

# heSemi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1900

## Parliament On the War

Ruller's Speady Success May Have Important Effect on Politics.

Lansdowne Urged to Exchange Portfolio in Concession to Public Feeling.

Liberal Policy to Slate Government for Delay in

New York, Jan. 21 .- The London cor

parliament says:

"The cabinet has made final arrangements for a session of parliament which will be devoted almost entirely to war measures. The ministers propose, but Buller and Joubert dispose. A victory at the Tugela and relief of Ladysmith will clear both the military and the political situation. Buller's defeat and the downfall of Ladysmith will render the re-construction of the ministry inevitable. Indeed it is not improbable that there may be a change in the war office even if Bul-

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campaign."

"People who talk of their holding out long are, to my mind, mistaken in their calculations. It is quite true that President Kruger is obstinate and can be personally relied upon to protract matters to the extermination point, but he is not so very popular, and the Boer people may have something to say."

Prince Borits is going back to Rhodesia. Of that country he expressed himself in most enthusiastic terms. He says that there are coal, gold and almost all the minerals there, and that further it is a wonderful country for pasture.

BOER OBSTINANCY.

onvinced of Ultimate Defeat B. Still Determined to Fight to the Last.

Rome, Jan. 21.-Mr. Charles E. Ma-

## EXCITING DAY IN LONDON.

War Office Lobbles Thronged in Expec All Right. ation of Great News From Lady-

ing and Relief Force

**Steadily Approaching** 

Clever Working of Anti-

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Women's Laager.

Mafeking, Jan. 10 .- All accounts from

London, Jan. 22, 1.25 a.m.—Yesterday Little Garrison Stoutly Resistwas quite a record day at the war office. As if anticipating important news, the authorities announced on Saturday that the lobbies of the war office would be open throughout Sunday, and the knowlopen throughout Sunday, and the knowledge that a great critical battle was proceeding brought a continual stream of inquirers of all classes. Some gloomy forebodings were caused by the bulletin announcing that nearly three hundred had been wounded, but in general cheery confidence was expressed in the skill of General Buller's movement.

On it being announced that further depatches were improbable for the rest of the night, the crowd dispersed, expressing disappointment. Boers' Siege Gun Displaced by **Enemy Earn Contempt of In-**

ing disappointment.

Mr. Chamberlain will dine at Osborne
House with the Queen to-day (Monday)
and will return to London to-morrow.

near and far indicate a raising of the GIFT OF DANISH FARMERS.

## **How Buller Has Planned**

London Satisfied to Guess While Admitting Wisdom of the Cable's Silence.

Boers Yet Outnumber the British Force and Hard Fighting Ahead.

Main Reliance, on the Artillery

London, Jan. 22.—(4:30 a.m.)—The justifiable severity of the censorship at the present moment prevents the special correspondents from giving additional information to supplement Gen. Buller's latest despatch. The success of the movement depends almost entirely how far he proves able to out-manoeuvre the Boers, whose available forces are doubtless larger than his own. The chief difficulty lies in the ability of the Boers to transport men, stores and ammunition quickly and to entrench new positions. Secrecy regarding Gen. Buller's progress, therefore, is essential, and the public here is quite content to wait patiently.

ROBERTS AND CAPE DUTCH

Officers Admonished to Respect Citizens Property and to Act in Conciliatory Manner.

Capetown, Saturday, Jan. 20.-Lord The Ex-Attorney General Falls Roberts, purposing not to alienate the respect the rights of non-combatants, r gardless of race or sympathies, has is sued, through Lord Kitchener, his chief

of staff, the following order: "The Commander-in-Chief wishes to impress upon all officers who may at any time be in charge of columns or detached mmands, the grave importance of do ing all in their power by good and conand Cavalry With Frontal
Attacks Avoided.

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## Mr Martin's **Experience**

to Win Back Nanaimo Friends

Fervent Championship of Supposed Labor Interest of No Effect.

Audience Makes Plain That He Has Committed Unpardon-



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province would benefit by the
tion of a cash subsidy. But only one part of the matter. ence of the reserve was vergreatest injury to that part of greatest injury to that part of ince. (Applause). Timber lan not be dealt with. They knew jections miners and others had twith a company. The honoral ber for Comox knew that sexisted. This was retarding the tions of the district. The peoper anxious for the removal of serve by some such action as the serve by some such action as th ment contemplated, which wou the whole country to be throu but they should look at it als whether it was in the interest province as well as of the B Creek country. He had given ter a great deal of considerath had seen the president of the C Pacific Railway Company, wh the assignee of the Columbia & T and he had made him this pro That the government should it bonds or stock or debentures amount of the cash subsidy which bonds or stock or debentures amount of the cash subsidy which be found to be due, he taking the tures at their face value. The ment would issue bonds of \$11 and the C. P. R. would take the they were cash. There would be count and no commission for negaloan. That means, as companyone of the subsidies of the late. some of the subsidies of the la ment, a saving of about 10 per that the railway company wou 200 miles of road and become er \$4,000 a mile, which woul \$800,000; and the government c to the country from \$60,000 to on the transaction.

He thought that the house He thought that the house we that if they could carry that out be a good proposition in busin that the government would descompliments of the country. He these were the only two subjectioned by the third member for ver (Mr. Martin) that called comment from him and though ver (Mr. Martin) that called comment from him, and though not wish to take up the time of the thought it necessary to refer a few minutes to the leader of position. That hon, gentleman cribed as a "picturesques old B a Bourbon of Bourbons." The the opposition forgot nothing learned nothing. His speech the day, he told the house himself, a repetition of his remarks a y Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton, thought the leader of the ownld not have been far off if would not have been far off i said that he was merely repe speech that he had made for the years.

been made in the house before sion, and it was not true. H say that he was repeating his a former day, but he did say la certain extent repeat his ref the loans.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said only a variation of form—the was the same. The leader of position started out by saying never had had a deficit; he did the hon, gentleman knew what was; he understood a deficit as the other there was a deficit. to the finances of the province was a deficit when the expen-ceeded the revenue. That has ceeded the revenue. That has case for the past ten or twelve Mr. Helgesen had pointed out. ficits varied in amounts from a in the latter portion of the haman's career as Finance Minis he had become utterly reckles one million. The leader of tion said they were not deficit that money was spent on mile that money was spent on put (Laughter. Even allowing t would still be a deficit—but the tleman was not correct when h the money went into valuable tive works.

Anyone who analyzed the stat the past ten years would see t large sum was spent every year rowed money for matters which be called current expenses. Ho rowed money for matters which be called current expenses. How any province pursue such a pol ultimate disaster? If they wo carefully the accounts of those would find that a certain proposalaries of the civic servants welly paid out of borrowed monthere was nothing else to pay That was the manner in which theman had carried on the fina province. In July, 1897, he to have a surplus of \$236,000. cause a loan had been negotiste before, and he had not been ab of it. (Laughter.) Then he wother tack, and in 1898, when there was an overdraft at the something over \$330,000, he said nothing; it is to our credit; it we are in such good standing we are in such good standir bank that they will let us ove that was sound logic in 1898, Minister considered that the fin ing of the province under his because in July, 1899, he had draft of three and a quar (Laughter, and a voice: "And to give a million to the Pac Mr. Carter-Cotton claimed the province of the pack of gave figures to show that the remissions of taxation, despit statements to the contrary. on Mr. Turner's criticism of he quoted from a letter rec Gillespie, manager of the Ba Columbia, from the London dia ng in highly complimentary

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r-Cotton-He may have was not aware of it. wter-Cotton-They were government they were their solicitor, and poached a crisis. They of our shareholders' astruction of these coke works in the supposition tle to the land; now we

is a question of getting they called it at the time-ne Attorney-General left ment at that time had no gal adviser. The pre-were alone in Victoria egal adviser. went fully into the mat-nted up those opinions, t time, I had not seen, k the premier had. We ak the premier had. ons very carefully and while Mr. Haldane dihave no right at all to nds," the counsel at To ectically holding that in y could, if it were given tht, force the grant to be said perhaps as a matter night try it in the courts.

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were of the opinthat we were not the grant, he was I may say that in order

Will he at the same time use the letter that I Carter-Cotton-The hon.

natter quite clear to the vernment has decided to ons printed, and laid be

ter will of course be pubwish to do it for some rea-made a distinct statement have stated we feel that in nbers of this house they actual facts before them.

These opinions were by myself, and whilst mmense possible responsivere laid upon me in deal atter involving millions of some of it to be of im decided to still further as ion, and be quite eertain ling justly with the com-ticel carelessly with the So I took these counsels' r. Bodwell and asked him said, "unless we have an way or another, to know going to do we shall close ? The shutting down of those coke ovens would wed by the shutting down ing mines, and a collapse courred in this country, as it is almost impossible to was then that I determined he crown grant, although as did not seem to show Cox of that and asked him He said that company. no question that the be no question that the com-titled to those grants. Then, nent decided to issue the ts for that portion of the goes upon Elk giver north Even then I felt that I must which; the province might void the issuance of those and surrender such immense untry. So after a prolongand discussion with the so-e company, Senator Cox, Mr. others, I got them to agree tion in the two crown grants

roviso as follows: that neither we, our heirs s, nor the said company; its assigns, shall be in any way any claim we or they may represent the content of the service of t ting the benus kands dealt with lous acts incorporating or aidid company, by the passing of meouncil upon which this grant; the issuing of this grant; but thistanding the passing of said unce and the issuing of this h we and the said company as respects any such claim or, in precisely the same position order-in-coencil had nevered; and this grant had never dithereunder; and it is distincted by the said company that

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we shall be in precisely the tion as if the order-in-council been passed and this grant issued. (Applause). So that as any possibility of deteating my's title, we are protected by in those crown grants.

tin laughed loudly and satir Ie said that he had never heard more ridiculous; the govern-e locking the stable door after

dr. Cetton said that he would apply to Mr. Martin Lord St. little of everything. He cer-hought that if the henorable n knew a little more law he ot have drawn the government trouble. If the honorable gencould show the house and the ent that by his legal knowledge ald nullify those crown grants id the transfer of the land, here constrainty to do so. The of the total lands, and the gov would be very glad to receive honorable gentleman that would enable them ld otherwise go to the con

success of the issue in the fact of the stringeat money market. He dealt at length on the matter of the Pacific cable to show that all the possible liability that the province would have incurred had its offer been accepted was one-ninth of the interest on the proposed Imperial issue of Pacific cable bonds, which was a very small sum indeed. The government never intended to give a million dollars, nor even fifty thousand—never thought of doing so. After dwelling on the reasons for his holding two important portfolios, he referred to the proposed educational scheme, and said that it was much in the line of the suggestion of Col. Baker. As to the want Martin had dealt with in much the same reckless way—and that was the paragraph in the speech that dealt with the proposal to substitute a cash subsidy for the land subsidy to which the Columbia & Western railway was entitled for the land subsidy to which the Columbia & Western railway was entitled under the act passed in 1896. The honorable gentleman thought his knowledge of the C. P. R. was such that he knew that they would not take the cash unless they were getting the best of the bargain. He said all the best land had been picked out; that the rest was mostly mountainous land not worth having. mountainous land not worth having, and he sought to impress the country that the government were said that it was much in the line of the suggestion of Col. Baker. As to the want of mention in the speech of agriculture, he showed how the government had been good friends to the farmers, and spoke of steps to be taken to improve their condition. The government intended to introduce an amendment to the allen bill so as to allow aliens (as Mr. McBride had proposed) to purchase claims from Canadian locators, He closed with a reference to Imperial federation and the loyalty of British Columbia. the government were making a timprovident bargain. He would Mr. Martin to take a little time and study the act, and to consider some other subjects which were connected with it. Sections 3, 4 and 5 stated that

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LOCAL NEWS.

Company and Official Notices

Published in the Weekly
Issue.

Contract Awarded.—The contract for the building on Yates street for Messrs.

B. Williams & Co. has been awarded to Mr. James Baker by the architect, Mr.

J. Gerhard Tiark. When the building is completed Messrs. Williams & Co. will have one of the most up-to-date stores in Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily Edition.)

# New License Commissioners left here yesterday for the front, also a maxim gun detachement. I am glad to say that Scott has been promoted to Sergeant. O'Dell's whiskers have turned out to be a beautiful reddish-gold. Gamble is looking very sad. Can it be he is mourning for the thirty-eight? Finch Smiles does not seem to take kindly to the Kaffir belles. I fear he, too, is mourning for the fair ones of Victoria." Appointments for the District fair ones of Victoria." (From Saturday's Daily E. Alien Law Alien Law A Bluriance Public legal of the promoted to Sergeant. O'Dell's whiskers have turned out to be a beautiful reddish-gold. Gamble is looking very sad. Can it be he is mourning for the fair ones of Victoria." **A Blunder**

Government No Longer Against Foreign Investment in

ernment and offered to take the loan at a fixed price of 93. That under the circumstances was a very good price to offer. He could also refer the hon. gentleman to the general manager of the Imperial Bank, who told him himself that he did not think they could have obtained any price like 96 in the condition of the market at the time. He therefore thought the hon. gentleman was in the minority. The leader of the opposition had said "that they ought to get a good deal more for a loah in 1899 than he got in 1895." He knew very well that the money narket had changed entirely; that all securities, especially colonial and forcign state securities had fallen very largely. By the last mail two London financial papers came to hand which emphasized this matter.

The Minister of Finance then read an extract from the London Money Market Review of December 23, last, showing that the altered conditions of the money market since 1896 had caused a heavy depreciation in all classes of government; we without authority from parliament because he saw it was a great opportunity to further the interests of the country. The premier of the Australian governments and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government took the same position.

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In a common of the province is not dustry is temporarily paralyzed by reason of the hasty legislation of last session. The confidence of investors has been rudely shaken. The development of mining districts is being retarded by the exclusion of aliens and by the uncertainties attending the exclusion of aliens and by the uncertainties attending the exclusion of aliens for hydraulic mining. There is companies formed for hydraulic mining. The companies formed for hydraulic mining. There is companies formed for hydraulic mining. The companies formed for hydraulic mining for the consideration of the sidness of controlling the entermity is not desfrous of controlling the entermity is not desfrous of controlling the enterminity is not desfrous of controlling the certainties attending the operations of companies formed for hydraulic mining. There is complaint on every hand that the reasonable demands of new sections for public works is not being complied with. Law and order are imperilled. And last, but not least, the legislature is being petitioned by representatives of millions of money, invested in metalliferous mining, for relief from the excitations the incompetency, the another into the face of these conditions the ministry stands helpless. It cannot claim that it is prevented by a factious opposition from do
tins province is so devoid of capable ment that such a ministry cannot be formed, that such a ministry cannot be formed, that such a ministry cannot be formed, that such a ministry cannot the formed that such a ministry cannot be formed. We submit for the consideration of the citizens generally and not as something with damped to complicate that this result showed the policy to have been states—showed the policy to have been states—showed the policy to have been states—showed the policy to have been states—wise possibility is taken in the standpoint of the citizens generally and not as something with on the standpoint of the citizens are friming in their seaths as though and not as something with one citizens generally and not as something with one to combination of capable ment. He claimed that this result showed the policy to have been states—with the standpoint of the citizens generally and not as something with of the difficult is a practical way, it may be stated that to secure the early construction of this statement. He claimed that this result is showed the policy to have been states—with the standpoint of the citizens are friming in their seaths as though a rospitalist or combination of capable ment. He claimed that this result is showed the policy to have been states—with the essential proposed to the difficult to secure the early construction of this said subming ment of the difficult that this result is showed the policy that the claimed that th these conditions the ministry stands helpless. It cannot claim that it is prevented by a factious opposition from doing anything to improve the situation of predictive the proposition of premiers. On the claim of the proposition of predictive house anything whatever looking in the direction of relief, the ministers remained silent. We retrained from making this observation until the Master of the country some measures to verture upon the time for only on the remarket in a short time as a borrowing white would be permitted to do anything except upon portly. The ptty proposed to large before the would permit the Premier Semilin in his speeciful proposition, and the would command a majority of the legister of the market in a short time as a borrowing white the would permit the Premier Semilin in his speeciful proposition, and the position, and grown the political god. But in common with the polit Cotton for at least something approaching a hint that the government appreciby Dr. Todd in his work on Parliamenates the condition of the province and tary Government in England. Dr. Todd money to be expended in opening the contemplates doing something to relieve it. If he had indicated anything of this kind, he might have found the opposition ready to suspend their assault upon the government to permit the necessary legislation to be enacted. But what have read the contemplates doing something to relieve said:

"It is highly irregular and unconstitutional to refer to a dissolution of parliament as a probable contingency with a view to influence the conduct of members of influence the conduct of members are influenced and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which was forcible and elevered by Mr. Eberts yes forci ready to suspend their assault upon the particular occasion. For lation to be enacted. But what have we had? So far as the debate has now gone, and the ministers have said all they have to say, it seems as though from the government point of view the only other."

It administration are closed so far as field in a manner that gave satisfaction relates to the financial policy followed. The present ministry is following another course. It started out by claim ing that their predecessors had brought on the one hand nor the people on the other."

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Semlin, Hume and McKechnie play only a subordinate role. The interests of parliament for it. It is a subordinate role. The interests of parliament for it. It is a subordinate role. The interests of parliament for it. It is a subordinate role. The interests of parliament for it. Semlin, Hume and McKechnie play only a subordinate role. The interests of the province must stand still while Messrs. Cotton and Martin settle which of them is to come to the top at the of the people, and on it depends the sent regime to be very near.

Semlin, Hume and McKechnie play only a subordinate role. The interests of the ministers and their supporters that of the members so understood him, of the members so understood him, of the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the fifth is action of Friday night, or that they realized when the adjournment for they realized when the adjournment for they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for they did understand him it just they realized when the adjournment for the ministers and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for they did understand him it just they realized when the adjournment for the members so understood him, or that if they did understand him it just they realized when the adjournment for the members and their supporters that they realized when the adjournment for they did understand him it just they realized when the adjournment for the members so understood him, or the mature of parliament, for it will cast a their word and bid for the loan action of Friday night, or that they realized when the adjournm next election in vancouver. Mr. Martin gave the house very distinctly to understand that he is in the political fight derstand the po gave the house very distinctly to unto down Mr. Cotton and his colleagues; has been more or less of a contest bebut because he did so, the government tween the Crown and the representatives were under no obligation to take the of the people. There have been times, challenge up and occupy the house with when the King has arbitrarily dissolved a personal quarrel, while the great in-dustrial interests of the province vain-have refused to call them together. Ocly demand immediate consideration. If casions have arisen when parliament, bethere was an atom of statesmanship, ing unwilling to bend to the sovereign's Co, say that at conservative estimate the nay, if there were a grain of apprecia- will, has been summarily dissolved and value of British Columbia mining stocks tion of the needs of the country, of elections have been held so much has depreciated \$0,000,000 since the pasthe needs which lie upon the very sur- under the control of the officers sage of the eight-hour law. The whole of face of things and which no man of the Crown that a sufficient this loss has not fallen upon this province can fail to see if he is not wilfully number of servile members have possibly not fifty per cent. of it, because blind, Mr. Martin and his grievances been returned to enable the Crown a large proportion of our stocks are held would have been side-tracked by mea- to work out its designs. The power of elsewhere, but the depreciation in value sures to meet these needs. The ministers dissolution is an extraordinary branch of is actual and cannot fail to have a very knew long before the session what those the prerogative which has only been ex- serious effect upon future investment

long he proposes that this sort of thing shall go on, he would be justified by constitute on the control of the that the end of the Martin-Cotton quarrel has been reached. Every one knows that it has only beginned as the sound that the end of the Martin-Cotton quarrel has been reached. Every one knows that it has only beginned as the sound that the sound t that it has only begun and that long before it has been concluded there will be such a washing of dirty linen as this province has never seen. There is a charge of falsification of records to be disposed of. There is a charge of deliberate misrepresentation to the country of the facts regarding the passage of the Island issue, which has hardly been touched. There are other matters more directly personal to Mr. Cotton that can hardly fail to come up. We protest that Mr. Cotton's interests are not of such surpassing importance that the affairs of British Columbia ought to stand still while they are being disposed of. The remedy is his removal from the administration, or rather, this would be the remedy if Mr. Semlin were a stronger man. On the contrary, we approve of long If he were equal to the situation he speeches on important occasions., for it is would say to the gentleman, who, in de- right that all matters relating to the govhold two cabinet portfolios, that his resignation was needed at the earliest possible day, and he would take into his cabinet two gentlemen against whom there are not such objections as may a they ought to be. But when we have there are not such objections as may justify be made against Mr. Cotton's speech was long, who would enable him to carry on the business of the country. But Mr. Sembin is not equal to this heroic remedy, so there is no use in suggesting it as a means of relieving the present tension. It would be an act of folly to propose that Mr. Sembin should be propose that Mr. Sembin should be continued as leader of a re-organized government. Therefore the only way in which relief can be found. Therefore the only way in which relief can be found. The proposed to the proposed of the proposed of the proposed. But it would be an act of folly the proposed to the country look to propose that Mr. Semilin should be continued as leader of a re-organized government. Therefore the only way in which relief can be found in the proposed of the there are not such objections as may as they ought to be. But when we have Vancouver Island. A connection with with the public business, and yet when our own people.

MR COTTON'S SPEECH.

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THE COUNTRY. We would have the Wilson movement putting candidates in the field. And we AN ARGUMENT

the soundness of the policy of borrowing

Nothing can be clearer than this. Nothutterly false were the pretensions of the Higgins absent, the house divided yester-

> been wasteful and extravagant, A PART OF THE COST.

In their last circular Messrs. More &

not know that the intention of the Pre- When the condition of metalliferous minone and to be able to hold this only by into operation gradually, although doubtthe unconstitutional threat of a dissolu- less there would be some difficulty about it. Nevertheless it is surprising how difwith an honest intention of reaching a Mr. Cotton made a long speech on the solution of any problem. The plan which

RAIL TO THE NORTH.

it is not too late to do so now.

signation of Mr. Semlin, whereby the signation of the dadders through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through, a chiral pressing needs of the province. But their fighting blood is up and a loved they could get the address through. No. 2. It is innocrate the could get the address through. No. 2. It is in not he are an active and their fighting blood is up and a loved two. If

stances would afford very little relief. said in defence of his government, and that all is very little. When Mr. Cotton sat down after a speech of about two hours fusion. We would have the Semlin-Cotton combination appealing for support. We would have Mr. Martin endeavoring to create a party for himself.

Note that all is very little. When Mr. Cotton sat down after a speech of about two hours of them has been given at the instance of Mr. James Dunsmuir. The names allegiance to the ministry and no one any of the persons on whose behalf the other notice has been given have not been distource are likely to be well administered by them. closed, but two financial combinations ernment, and that is to direct the ser have been spoken of in connection with

The house greatly enjoyed the speech delivered by Mr. Eberts yesterday, which

It is impossible that the administration can stand long under such an attack, to which no convincing reply is possible. It was very clear from a study of the faces

ministry that their predecessors had day 17 to 18. If these two gentlemen him, and we ask every one else concern-

At the patriotic meeting Col. Gregory brought up the question of the control of in room that these bounds are mere formalities; but nothing brought up the question of the control of in room that forms are the control of in room that forms are the control of the brought up the question of the control of the control of the company of mounted men to be furnished men to serious effect upon future investments in company or mounted men to be turn er bulwarks of liberty, as the incident of gather from the knowledge available as ernment measures, if opposed, can only find a part of the cost of a shed by this province for service in Friday demonstrates. needs are. They knew long before the ercised in cases of emergency.

here. This is a part of the cost of a South Africa, and Mr. Turner also did hasty piece of legislation. We are not we feel able to agree with what was we do not know we session what attitude Mr. Martin intended to take. But the speech from the
throne reads very much as if they had
purposely laid aside the consideration of strings" attached to British Columbia's, rights and liberties, but we are confident that he has to fight for every foot of give Mr. Cotton a free hand in his fight with Mr. Martin.

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It ways, We did not understand Mr. Turner as suggesting that the distinguishing name should be a condition of the offer. stand by him. The government, therefore, occupies the very extraordinary position, that it expects to keep office if it is might even be possible to provide a means about the decrease some 10,000 will be leap-year; 2100, and 2300 will be leap-y sinon, that it expects to keep omce if it is able to do so at all, only by a majority of whereby such a system could be brought less there would be some difficulty about it. Nevertheless it is surprising how difficulties disappear when men get together Address. We do not say it was too long, ought to have been adopted was to have referred the subject to a commission, and

ance could receive some recognition.

geant-at-arms to refuse admission to the

may be disregarded, then at any time a the considerations above advanced make Speaker can keep a card up his sleeve to be played at a critical moment. If delay in the submission of the by-law this shameful act is to pass into a precedent, all that a partizan Speaker will have to do hereafter is to mutter something to himself, tell the government caucus that he did so; and then spring it upon the house to the confusion of the opposition. There is not a stage of paramentary procedure at which such a confidence game cannot be played. Mr. Forster may have said what he alleges he did. We would be very sorry indeed to intimate that he would deliberately utter a false statement, but that a majority of the members so understood him, border of the Free State by way of Van place and did not venture to deny it. That the matter may be fully under- of Laing's Nek. At 78 miles from stood, we may state that the practice in Ladysmith, Newcastle is situated, which had been in their places the vote would all parliamentary bodies is to take up is the last place of importance in Natal. ing that he proposed to throw the Inhave been 19 opposition to 18 govern the Address in reply to the Speech as a Charlestown, the first important centre scribed Act over when he floated a loan. ment, and once more Mr. Semiin would whole first, and afterwards to discuss it of population in the Transvaal, is 36 The whole country knows that he did, have lost control of the house. We ask paragraph by paragraph. During this miles further on. Johannesburg is and that the supporters of the govern-

discussion the greatest freedom is allow- reached at 293 miles from Ladysmith, ment all over the province boasted of it. ed, how it can be pretended that the goved, and when Mr. Semlin took credit to or 483 from Durban, and 28 miles furment is in a position under these circular these circular these circular took credit to or 483 from Durban, and 28 miles furment is in a position under these circular these circular took credit to or 483 from Durban, and 28 miles furment the from the that he used; but he cannot be fool the country.

ernment is in a position under these circumstances to carry on the affairs of the bate, he was simply treating the house to south on which Colesberg it situated people.

what was either an exhibition of arrojoins the line from Durban a few miles gance, which we do not think likely, or south of Johannesburg. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S COMPANY. was carried away by the excitement of At the patriotic meeting Col. Gregory the moment. It may be said that these caution, and his left, according to Gen. meaning of a majority of one, he pro-

FERRY TO THE MAINLAND. The statement made by Mr. Renou before the city council on Friday evenpany the offer. Nor did we understand ferry to the Mainland, must be under- military advantage to them. We do against anything like stipulating for abandoned. Mr. Renouf is entitled to the railways; but only that when Gen. terms which the Ward Department might a great deal of credit for the energetic White's force is free to come or go as hesitate about conceding, and the former manner in which he has directed public the general in command thinks best, the only to indicate a way in which the na-tural interest and pride of British Colwe are sure that every one will be glad

attention to this important subject, and enemy will no longer have any object in maintaining, his present position in Natal umbians in a company raised by them- to see what the new offer is that he deselves without imperial or federal assist- sires to submit. The statement that he has such an offer is the strongest argu-

that the \$500,000 of stock will cost the itizens as follows:

Original cost of stock......\$500,000 Total .....\$900,000 In addition the city has paid and is liable upon the Sidney railway bonds as

THE WAR.

So much interest centres around Ladysmith that it may be as well to remind readers that it is the junction of the line from Harrismith, in the Free State, with the railway from Durban to Pretoria. The distance from Durban to Mr. Eberts charged that when the Ladysmith is 190 miles. From Lady- financial returns up to January 1st, 1900, smith to Harrismith is 60 miles, the are brought down the revenue of this direction being northwesterly, and the province is steadily and rapidly declin-

to the disposition of his forces and the be carried through committee by the cast-

the whole face of the campaign in Natal

even if he is able. A SCOTCH HERO.

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be added to the roll of British honor, but it will not be the last that Scotland will contributes. He is one of a numerous and goodly company of heroes, who have died nobly on the field of duty for their country's cause. There is something in the Scotch blood which peculiarly fits those in whose veins it runs for deeds of daring. You cannot open a page of the history of Britain's battles without finding thereon the name of some heroic Scotch leader or some deed of valor done by the rank and file of those who wear the tartan. All honor to Scottish courage. Its record may be dyed with blood, but it has

never been stained with dishonor.

When Mr. Eberts placed before the at-Gen. Warren is moving forward with tention of the house yesterday the real

A correspondent falls into the same erthe main army and the inhabitants be calendar are a little too short, but the ment and an assault. Once this is done, centuries a leap year is dropped, then the will be changed. Ladysmith has only been the governing factor in the Natal been the governing factor in the Natal campaign because some 10,000 or 12,000 Thus 2000 will be leap-year; 2100, being 26 seconds. So that it will be neces-

THE KING MINING CO.

Sir: In your columns this morning the King Mining Company, Limited, is represented as a signatory to the petition to the legislative assembly asking for the repeal of the eight-hour law.

Permit me as a director of that company to say that he same has mithant the current of the company to say that the same has mithant the current of the current of

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The correspondence brought d Hon. Mr. Semlin in connection disallowance of the anti-Japanese tion passed by the British Colum lature last year contains a comm to the Governor-General-in-Coun Hon. Mr. Mills, minister of justice

"For the reasons stated in the co dence which took place between I cellency's government and the gov of British Columbia with regard statutes of that province for the ye and in the orders of Your Excel Council with regard to the same, the signed consider it undesirable that provisions affecting Japanese should lowed to remain in operation. In the action taken by Your Excellencerment with respect to the stat 1898, containing similar clauses, a reasons then influencing Your Excellencerment, which still hold good. government, which still hold good, dersigned entertains the hope that ta attention of the government of Bri umbia being drawn to the matter t rnment will undertake to have t tutes amended by repealing the cla ferred to which affect Japanese."

The letter incloses the followin from the Japanese Consul at Vano

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 9th In the name of the Imperial gov of Japan I respectfully beg to against the legislation being par the present session of the legisla British Columbia, aiming at the tion of Japanese labor undergroun mines, or in other works author provincial acts. I respectfully usame objections as I had the honor ing against the legislation of sam of last session, and would request s sideration as will lead to Your Exc disallowance of same. Will con

(Signed) S. SHIMIZ Imperial Japanese

To the Dominion government M

zu complains of the provisions rel Japanese in the Act to Amend th Mines' Regulation Act, prohibit Mines' Regulation Act, prohibiting ployment of Japanese underground anti-Japanese legislation in private He also complains of bill No. 60, in Japanese are included among the gible to hold liquor licenses. He "Your Excellency will observe the discrimination in the bill No. 60 cided advance upon the former maimed against Japanese labor, has this bill imposes restrictions on a state of the state this bill imposes restrictions on subjects in matters of trade also. also be taken, I think, as an indica these anti-Japanese measures will here, in this province, unless th authorities are pleased to exerci powers. I therefore respectfully to to more emphatically reiterate my that Your Excellency will give the lation such consideration as will ation such consideration as w Your Excellency's disallowance

The part played by the Secretary in the negotiations is disclosed in munications which passed betwee ing street and the Governor-Gene der date of March 8 he forwards der atte of march of the Imperial govern Marquis Kato, of the Japanese at London. The Marquis, after p against the passage of the Coal M gulation Amendment Act, as "an stance of discrimination aimed a stance of the coal M gulation Amendment Act, as "an stance of discrimination aimed as

subjects in that province, ith the following words:
"Several bills with a similar pur ed by the legislature of the samilast year have formed the subjerespondence between Y. L. and m the solicitous attention which Her government, and at their instance ernment of Canada, are paying w to the issue of those bills, I feel this renewed action on the par Columbia to call the attention Majesty's government once mo

"The exceptions which the Improment have taken to the legi last year apply in the present cal full scope and extent. Therefore reitering the reasons which I reitering the reasons which i against such legislation in the le I had the honor to address to Y date of August 3rd, 1898, I take ty of calling your attention to trequesting Her Majesty's governmend to the present instance the lightened policy which they have the property of the proper regard to the legislation of policy will fail in augmenting borly relations existing betwee the Dominion of Canada. In consequence of these repres Ir. Chamberlain, the two letter

"Downing Street, March "My Lord. I have the honor edge the receipt of pour dispat of the 27th February, forwardin letter from the Japanese consu-ver in which he calls attentio wer in which he cans attention measures which have been inti-the legislative assembly of Br bla, during its present session, the employment of Japanese, a with regard to these measure tions which he urged against

of the same nature passed by the of that province last year.
"2. Her Majesty's government gret to find the government ar of British Columbia adopting which is justly regarded as of friendly power, and they hop ministry will be able to arra cancellation of the objectionab and the substitution of a me while it will secure the desi of undesirable immigrants, will result by means of some gen that already suggested in my 214, of the 20th July, 1898. Her Majesty's government s cate the passing of exception affecting Japanese already in "(Signed) J. CHAMI

Governor-General, etc. "Downing Street, May My Lord: I have the hono hat you will be good enoug your ministers that a note has ed to Her Majesty's govern se minister at this co ing of the Act Respecting L recently passed by the legisle ish Columbia, of which a c closed in your despatch, No.

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berts placed before the athouse yesterday the real majority of one, he prond effect He pointed out ity of one means that govres, if opposed, can only ugh committee by the caste Chairman, a condition of certainly not in the invernment and sound leg-

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a signatory to the petition to ive assembly asking for the e eight-hour laws as a director of that company: its name has without the auboard been attached to that is quite unjustified. L believe-of the directors are, as I am, the eight-hour law SMITH CURTIS

columns this morning the Company, Limited, is re-

ver may be only a tired liver, or liver. A stick is all right for f a lazy man. But it would be swell as a stupid thing to beat n or a starwing man because he his work. So in treating the lagit is a great mistake to bash it ic drugs. In ninety-nine cases undred a torpid or sluggish liver ymptom of an ill-nourished body, ans are weary with overwork. liver alone. Start with the nd its allied organs of digestion ion. Pst them ha proper working see how quickly your liver will, tive and energetic. Br. Pierce's edical Discovery has made many a cares of "liver trouble" br its control of the argans of digesanstrition. It restores the normal f the stomach, lacreases the set the blood making glands, cleanystem from poisoneus accumulation of the upon it by the defection of the

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ly suppose that there is any urgency for legislation to prevent the issue of licenses to sell liquor to Japanese subjects in British Columbia, and the objections urged to the other acts of the provincial legislature, which have formed the subject of recent correspondence, apply with equal force to this act.

"3. Her Majesty's government will there or of parliament for Guysform, N.S., will shortly be appointed administrator of the Yukon district in the stead of Commissioner Ogilvie, retiring.

fore be glad if your ministers will consider this act, together with those to which their attention has already been called.

(Signed) J. CHAMBERLAIN."

This Glorious Climate.—If any additional control of the Yukon district in the stead of Commissioner Ogilvie, retiring.

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(Signed) J. CHAMBERLAIN."

Governor-General, etc.

Although the obections of the home government to the acts of last session seem confined to that relating to the Japanese, the minister of justice, Hon. David Mills, points out other legislation open to question in his report of November 14, 1899, to which reference is made at the opening of the corresuondence.

Referring to the Act to Amend the Master and Servant Act, he comments as follows:

"They've been in bloom all winter. A good avertisement for the British Columbia winters."

(From Monday's Extra Edition.)

A Tottering Government

Under Menace of Defeat When First It Faces the Full House.

Shaping Its Policy to Recently Scorned Advice of the Opposition.

The correspondence brought down by Hon. Mr. Semilin in connection with the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislature last year contains a communication to the Governor-General-in-Council from Hon. Mr. Mills, minister of justice, which states:

"For the reasons stated in the correspondence which took place between Your Excellency's government and the government of the pressure of that province of the province of the province of the province of British Columbia with regard to the statutes of that province for the year 1898, and in the orders of Your Excellency's nown of the province for the year 1898, and in the orders of Your Excellency's government with regard to the statutes of that province for the year 1898, and in the orders of Your Excellency's nown of the province of the province of the post to the Satutes of that province for the year 1898, and in the orders of Your Excellency's government of the province of the province of the post whose fidelity to the legis-flowed bridge bridged bridged bridged with the statute and statute enacts that any agreement of the preson and any person and any person not a resident to be programmed and the province of British Columbia of the province of British Columbia of the province of British Columbia of such other person was a lengthy one, well carried out, and included contributions of musical and list carry character from Miss Brown, Miss Duke, the Misses Wolfe. Mr. Hayward of the state department province of British Columbia of such other person on the same showed eighteen ministerialists on the floor of the house as against six the person only so migrating or coming. The colonist's Calendar,—Among the parameter of the past week in the bridge bridged to the province of British Columbia of the province of British Columbia of such other province of British

"had been trailed in the dust upon the high seas."
Every year sees some one or two familiar faces in the spectators' gallery. During several sessions it was Mr. J. N. Muir who was facetiously christened the extra member. Then it was Mr. Alexander Begg. The latter gentleman has his acoustomed place this year, but the first honors for punctuality and regularity are divided between an elderly citizen and his good wife, who occupy fixed corner his good wife, who occupy fixed corner positions, and Lever miss so much as the most obscure point of order, and two young ladies whose fidelity to the legislators of the country "does them proud."

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# should be made "a reservoir of strength for the Empire; a right arm to fight her battles in the hour of trial"—is more than rivalled by the bull perpetrated by the late Hon. John Robson during a masterly address to a public meeting of Victorians on the sealing question. It was then that the hon, gentleman declared his blood at boiling point, because the British flag "had been trailed in the dust upon the high seas." Shining Examples Of our square dealing—giving at the lowest prices—are to the where. The advantage to buying of us is clearly percentised by the buying of us is clearly percentised by the buying of the lowest prices—are to the buying of the lowest prices—are to the lowest prices—are to buying of the lowest prices—are to th



Of our square dealing—giving honest goods at the lowest prices—are to be found everywhere. The advantage to be derived from buying of us is clearly perceived when you discover the difference in price and qual-ity that distinguishes our goods from

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## A Health to The Icy Queen

of capital which the people of the Coast do not realize. The people here are all asleep, he said, and needed a few dynaasleep, he said, and needed a few dynamite cartridges to explode near them to wake them up, and he for one intended to explode a few. That part of British Columbia within forty miles of Skagway was the richest country in all British Columbia, and it astonished him that people were not giving the consideration to it that it deserved. It was an outrage on the people of Atlin to be received and treated in the manner they were being now treated. He was going to hold a meeting, he said, and exploit

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could get out of it being that the prohad got a little cheap advertising.

The hon, gentleman pointed out the mining committee had voted ag the mining committee the eight-hour clause the Mining Act. He He believed t the Mining Act. He believed the duty of the legislature was to ame the condition of all men working ground. If eight hours was long (for men to work, all right; but the should not have been inserted by fuge, and in the last hours of sion. Notice should have been all concerned, for whether good it had anyed a great deal of two had caused a great deal of tre it had caused a great deal of trout the mining districts. Men were not ting their wages, and railways not able to meet their just demands. Nakusp & Slocan railway. 40 per of the earning of which came to the vince, would not return half as much year as during previous years, as Slocan country, from which it was was practically closed up by the about law. It was the duty of the ernment to bring the miners and mine owners together and endeav have the question satisfactorily se mine owners together and endeav have the question satisfactorily se In closing, Mr. Eberts referred t war in South Africa, and the willin of Canadians to go there and figh their Queen and country. Terrib was the war, it was a great object son, and would do much to ceme different portions of the Empire could not do better he said than with the worlds of the National An

O Lord our God, arise, Scatter her enemies

And make them fall. Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks; On Thee our hopes we fix, God save us all.

THE SPEAKER, at the concl of Mr. Eberts' speech, referred to language used by Mr. Deane in rupting Mr. Eberts, and said that had been considerable unparliamen language used during the session hereafter he would have to put it MR. HELMCKEN, after con MR. HELMUKEN, after con-lating the moyer and seconder of the dress, referred to the statement there was an alliance between the position party and Mr. Joseph M. There was no such alliance, and he ed the government members would stating it, as it created a false im sion. Regarding communications whad passed between himself and Premier, referred to by Mr. Higgin Premier, referred to by Mr. High said there was no suggestion by Premier in those communications o departure from his policy. He like to have heard from the men from the interior on many question feeting their part of the province particularly the eight-hour law. Green had asked for the views of opposition members; the member Kaslo should be able to inform house on that question, as it affects district more than any other. Bu lie, for, to intelligently discuss it, must have the views of those wh directly interested. He would lil know who it was who had intro the clause. Was it the Minister Mines?

Mr. Hume-Yes; I introduced it evening session.

Mr. Helmcken—It had been Mr. Helmcken—It had been I duced, but nobody had ever given reason for its introduction. It time now to call a halt and see was to be done, for something mus done to ameliorate the conditions bro about by it. No reference was mad the measure in the journals of house, and yet the Finance Minister gone to Kootenay and told a rep that due notice had been given of measure. It had become law become of the members knew wha was about. If an error, it was the of the legislature to remedy it; whi it was to be retained, the govern should give reasons for so doing, I cularly in view of the petition press by the companies which had invanillions in the mines of the provin It being almost six o'clock, Mr. mcken moved the adjournment of debate, but the Premier stated th was the intention to nold an evening sion.

Mr. Turner thought that some should have been given the mer that an evening session was to be as a number of them had made en tice, asked that the house meet in the evening, but the Pr was obdurate, and the question we a vote, and was carried by 18 to 17 Prentice voting with the opposition Messrs. Higgins and Joseph Mark The house rose at 6 o'clock, to again at 8:30.

THE EVENING SESSION

Pairs were much in evidence whe house resumed last evening, and I not until the sitting had well ady that a fair proportion of the me was had on the floor of the chamb the time that the long-anticipate vision arrived, however. both mustered in virtually strength, the absentees being the two Independe positionists (Messrs Martin and gins), and Mr. Prentice, of the gment side, the absence of the latter tleman being especially commented in the galleries, as it had been resome ten days ago that he wou vote in favor of the speech as it we sented. The feature of the ever that is the first feature—was income to the presentation by Premier Ser a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laur ferentially signifying acceptance of ish Columbia's offer of mounte Pairs were much in evidence wh ish Columbia's offer of mounter for South Africa; while the momated and significant debate of t sion developed just prior to the ament, when the passage of the reja whole" was forced through Speaker's decision—despite the of the minority that such procedu of the minority that such procedu against the practice and rules parliamentary bodies.

Mr. Helmcken, continuing h marks, dealt effectively with the tion of the eight-hour law in its

to the mining industry, urging the be taken to secure a termination existing conflict between capit labor. He then dealt with the p to amend the education system, the government would ere long to consideration the setting apart of tion of the public domain for sch poses, and regretted that the gove had not indicated some plan of for the opening up of Vancouver and the extension of the railway northern end. He touched upon i tiality that had been evidenced Victoria in the cancellation of ters' lists; and, referring to Brit lumbia's offer of troops for the asked if Premier Semlin had not ed some information at least British Columbia contingent information at least

accepted.

Premier Semlin, craving per for a brief reply, said it was on the house had been sitting dur evening that he had received finite word from Ottawa, this leads to the control of the control of

rnings, and this, with the railway, would have al-cost to the government, t cities and the districts m would have been greatthe increased trade. A sily have been built into untry. The present gov-d to build a wagon road g through the Kitimaat considered, a measly like the policy of the rnment, who proposed and rivers as a portion rland route. The policy overnment had met with the Dominion govern-as sure that the federal

ice and the beheading of ded and faithful servants rred to by Mr. Eberts. ed off and on for the gov-allowed to vote, while allowed to vote, while were not permitted to ex-inchise. This he consider-d unjust law, and when to the people the govern-d that the large majority of the same opinion. The for Victoria had spoken chisement of the sailors Premier Semlin was a ial gentleman, who no do what was right, but nces must have been rupon him when he disservants of the crown. say that Mr. Archibald pector of mines, was not eward—an honest man? 18 years' service, had been ismissed. Mr. Roderick er old and faithfud servernment, and the most recorder British Colum-had been thrown out of political purposes, and a put in his place. Nine Mr. McBeth took office it sary for the auditor to gooks, and they were found indition that Mr. McBeth of his office. Mr. Gosnell, he Premier, had been drop-day's notice to make room.

ey-General-No felonious

day's notice to make room an who could not be elect-ey, and who had been re-ichan. He would also like

member for Cariboo why

was proceeding to refer to
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pted by Mr. Helgesen. He
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rks, He (Mr. Eberts) had
Barkerville stating that rks. He (Mr. Boston) a Barkerville stating that centleman ever visited that would get a refresher at hens couldn't hatch. was the dismissal of Mr. inued Mr. Eberts, against number of citizens of Re-entered an objection, and

He is a better man.

A block of wood would ter. Politics were at the

or next referred to the nig-of the government in deal-pitals throughout the coun-ad pinched them so close in propriations that it had alseveral of them to close proposed to give them \$500 of cents a day for patients. If Cariboo had stated that overnment gave them more hospital would have to be it of the vote for destitute rsons the Cariboo hospital rsons the Carlboo nospital in additional thousand dol-there had been great dissen-loops over the appropriation bital at that place, and the North Yale had brought

That is just what I wantwn on his knees to get more the hospital.

-What you say is untrue. ts appealed to the Speaker unparliamentary language of mber for North Yale, and at of the Speaker Mr. Deane words, saying that he did be unparliamentary but rts said that he went down is he was saying something ce with the facts. EAKER-Does the member Victoria accept the explana-

accepted the retraction be as bound to do so. Surely the r did not think that he meant r did not think that he meant beane had gone down on his e the members of the governad used the phrase in its gented sense. He had always bemen in the outlying districts afforded every convenience in hospitals and medical treative pass through trials which he cities did not even think of noney should be voted to afgood medical attendance. It that the province should lose an that one of those men an that one of those men-a finger through not having: proper time.

act of the government which comment was the dismissal of of justices of the peace, men rs and had done their best to eace in their districts. In some pressure, the government had issions to men who had been list by them, but these were

sition to assist the Pacific next referred to. This cable st \$18,000,000, one-third of to be borne by Canada, oneace Minister, in a desire to self popular with the people, on behalf of the province, to-n dollars towards the scheme. without an order-in-council— hich he would not have been ng it; it was an unlawful offutile one, for it was never incarry it out. The Australian d a fiscal revenue which Brit-ia had not, and therefore, this uld not undertake any such was nonsensical to say that the Finance Minister had Imperial government to move ter. British Columbia had ough of her own without takburdens of the Canadian con-If the federal government ve sufficient funds to carry out t, the money could be raised by tation in all the provinces of the property did not even the approbation of the member government side. The only in the member for North Yalecould get out of it being that the province had got a little cheap advertising. The hon. gentleman pointed out that the mining committee had voted against Hon. C. A. Semlin, Victoria:

the mining committee had voted against the eight-hour clause being inserted in the Mining Act. He believed that the duty of the legislature was to ameliorate the condition of all men working under-ground. If eight hours was long enough for men to work, all right; but the clause should not have been inserted by subter-Minister of Militia has referred your telegram to me. Cannot give an answer to-day. We are inquiring if we can secure transportation on steamers already chartered for your men.

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Scatter her enemies
And make them fall.
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks;

THE EVENING SESSION.

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as a number of them had made engagements for the evening.

Other members, including Mr. Prentice, asked that the house should not meet in the evening, but the Premier was obdurate, and the question went to a vote, and was carried by 18 to 17, Mr. Prentice voting with the opposition, and Messrs. Higgins and Joseph Martin being absent.

The house rose at 6 o'clock, to meet again at 8:30.

casion, and would be held up to the scorn of future generations of British Provincial Offer Columbians. There was some further sharp cross-firing as to Mr. Speaker's action and the house then adjourned half an hour af-ter midnight till Monday.

cure transportation on steamers already chartered for your men.

(Sd.) WILFRID LAURIER.

The message was received with general applause, and Mr. Macpherson followed on, dealing almost wholly with the railway and land bear respectically and generally condemned. His speech was very largely a repetition of his "Crow's Nest" speech of former sessions.

In reference to the eight-hour law, Mr. Macpherson denied that this was a piece of legislation with which the mining committee had had anything to do—it was attached to the Inspection of Mines Act. He denied that the operation of this act had been responsible for disaster in the Slocan, and for his part said that he did not wish to have the much-discussed of the colombia passed at the last session?

A QUESTION TO BE ASKED.

By Mr. Helmcken: What reply, it any, was made by the government to the committee of the Privy Council, dated 14th of December, 1899. The strathcona's Horse Will Absorb it.

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A MEINDING LEGISLATION.

By the Attorney-General: To amend the Placer Mining Act Amendment Act, 1509.

LOCAL NEWS.

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Local Helmcken: What r A QUESTION TO BE ASKED.

Collegiate School.—The Bishop of Columbia's entrance scholarship has been awarded to B. N. Johnson, of Victoria, H. Phair, of Lillooet, being a good second. The school opened on the 8th inst. with a roll of 34 day scholars and

proposal. He claimed the right of dealing with the several sections of the speech (or the reply) in their order, and defied Mr. Speaker or any member of the house to contradict with authority his right to have the reply read seriatim. He sincerely hoped that this ruling would not be taken as a precedent by any future Speaker in British Columbia's legislature.

Mr. Speaker—I have already disposed of the matter.

Mr. Turner—And what is your decision?

Mr. Speaker—That it be taken as a whole.

Mr. Turner—Well I regret to see that I have lived to see such a ruling given in this parliament.

Mr. Pooley—I say in all honesty and all sincerity I never heard that statement, that proposal, made from the chair, and I claim my right to object to the reply being taken up as a whole.

Mr. Britania company have offered to pany for two mining engineers chosen received by the present of the property and have pronounced it one of the richest mines in America. Capt. C. F. Levinworth, representing a Portland smelting syndicate, is here, and has made an offer to the Britania Company to erect a five hundred-ton smelter on Howe Sound, breaking ground within ten days, and to smelt all ore offered them up to their capacity, at six dollars a ton. The offer has been declined as not favorable enough to the Britania company, but negotiations have not ceased. It is stated by the present owners of the property that owing to the exceptional facilities for handling the ore on Howe Sound they will be able to run the mine more the conomically than any similar proposition now being operated in Montana or the province of British Columbia.

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THE EVENING SESSION.

Tales were much in evidence when the house resumed and extreeting, and it was been not according to the season of the particular that is fair proportion of the members was had on the floor of the chamber. By the first first treatment of the season of the latter season of the latter season of the latter would not the treatment of the state of the season of the latter would not be for the season of the latter would not be for feature of the evening—that is the first feature—was incidental that the first feature—was incidental that

## In Question.

for Strathcona's Horse had been arranged is not correct. Nothing will be decided until Dr. Borden returns from Halifax. The only thing done is the effort to secure a transport. The Allans have offered the Numidian.

There seems to be a misunderstanding in some quarters respecting the offer made by British Columbia. It is not have

me Subscription to Patrioti Fund-Two Assignments in Toronto-Sudden Death.

The Imperial bank has subscribed \$2,000 to the National Patriotic Fund started by

to the National Patriotic Fund started by the Globe.

W. A. Westland, of Westland Brothers, painters, a well known citizen of London, Ont., is dead, aged 39.

The Cloak Manufacturing Company of Toronto, has been forced to make an assignment, owing to the death of A. D. Benjamin, a couple of weeks ago, Benjamin having been a large partner in the concern. The liabilities will probably largely exceed \$50,000. The concern has small capital but good credit owing to the Benjamin connection. The assets are large but unknown.

Rowsell, Hutchison & Co., law printers and booksellers, Toronto, have assigned, with liabilities placed at \$25,000.

C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week end-

kept the ralls, and the tender, baggage car, colonist and first-class coaches were hurled some distance from the track.

The scene after the passengers extricated themselves was startling, and on every side wonder was expressed that half a dozen or more lives had not been lost. The baggage car was at a right angle to the track. The trucks, floor and one side of the colonist had been torn up and the remainder.

out a scratch. On recovering our feet we rushed out and at first glance concluded

There seems to be a misunderstanding in some quarters respecting the offer made by British Columbia. It is not quite known here whether the government of the province purposes to pay the expense of equipping 100 men as a provincial contingent, or whether the proposition is that they should be included in Strathcona's Horse. British Columbia's offer has been forwarded to England.

When seen last evening Hon. Mr.

The baggageman was quite badly hurt. "The baggageman was quite badly hurt. He was crushed about the shoulders and fips. When the accident happened he was placing a quarter of beef and a package of money near the door to be put off at Creston, and when we pulled him from the shattered car his only thought was for the money. Nothing would satisfy him until the brakeman crawled into the wreck and secured the valuable parcel. The When seen last evening Hon. Mr. Cotton said there was no misunderstanding as far as the two governments were concerned. The offer made by the legislature was to provide and equip 100 men and horses and transport them to Halifax. The contingent would be entirely distinct from Strathcona's, the government having pressed that upon the federal authorities. brakeman discovered the car to be on fire, which we worked for some time to extinguish. Meanwhile the conductor had sent a man into Creston with word of the accident, and within a short time an engine and van arrived from Sirdar to take the passengers on to the landing. I am quite at a loss to understand how half the passengers aboard the wrecked train escaped without the loss of life or limbs." Messrs. Drury and Proctor arrived in Nelson at 8 o'clock last uight, being delayed only three and a half hours.

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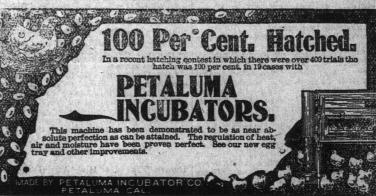
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NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrictta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1100, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate of interest, therein, or in some part thereof.

Registra General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,

Registrar Gene Z5th October, 1899. The schooner Queen Hay was launched yesterday from Turpel's ways. She will make her initial sealing trip in a few days.

## **Two Miles** Nearer Goal

Warren's Force Making Cautious But Steady Advance In Difficult Position.

**Boers Bolting From Trenches** 

VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

Baseball Scheme Not Flourishing Damages From Canning Company
-U. S. Consul in Hospital.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 21.-The task of get ting up a baseball club in Vancouver to join the Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria league, it is thought, will be too great to

ccomplish at present. The merchants are asked to take stock in a scheme

man from the control of the control

STATE OF THE SERVICE AND

S Bostock

The "Boss"?

In the "Boss" of the kind"

No. Martin and Mr. McLagar to this motion, affording a policy of the Liberal side of the house.

Mr. Watter Hepburn said that they could not send Mr. Martin, as he came in under the other category of members of the Liberal side of the house.

Mr. Hepburn wanted to know from Mr. Mr. Hepburn wanted to know that Bostock.

Refuses to Be Turned Down by Provincial Push - Mr.

McLagan Slighted.

The following light on Liberalism in McLagan Slighted.

The omission of the name of Mr. Mr. Cane agreed that the political post in the News-Advertiser of Satur day:

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credit to any country and any flag.

The same may be said for Vancouver and New Westminster cities, so that it is unnecessary for Messrs. Cotton, Tisdall, Macpherson, Martin or Henderson to attest the fervent loyalty there is in ovidence.

FORTY SECOND X

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Artimery Even Hard to Use Enemy's Trenches.

> Attempt Set for Carry Kop by Surprise.

By Associ. made shortly For office that midnight by further would & Clasued until W day forenoon, from General Buller, gated at Spean Camp, January 23, 630 p.m., ha

been posted: "Warren still he. gained two days ago. Tront o at about 1,400 yards, is the enemy' tion, west of Spion Kop. It is on er ground than Warren's position is impossible to see it properly. "It can only be approached over

open slopes and the ridges held by ren are so steep that guns canno placed on them, but we are shelling enemys' position with howitzers field artillery, placed on lower groun hind infantry. "The enemy is replying with Cr and other artillery. In this duel the s

tage rests with us, as we appear searching his trenches and his ar fire is not causing us much loss. "An attempt will be made to-nig seize Spion Kop, the salient of forms the left of the enemy's po facing Trichard's Drift, and which vides it from the position facing P ter's Drift. It has considerable

nand ever all the enemy's entr ANXIETY AT WAR OFFICE Shortly before midnight the war announced that it did not expect to anything during the night. There een considerable activity at the w fice throughout the day but at 7 o and again at nine it was announce no fresh news had been received. o'cleck the newspapers men attend 11.30. They did so and then foun Arthur J. Balfour and other promen in attendance. Hopes ran high there was great disappointment v was finally given out that nothing

issued until Wednesday fore A HAZARDOUS PROPOSA London, Jan. 24.—The Times.

"It can but tend to increase the strain from which the nation is ing. We must await the result attempt to seize the formidable position, with courage and co His success may be decisive, b danger of the attempt is evidently The intense excitement of the b in Ladysmith may be imagined. "Gen. Warren is moving with mendable, indeed imperative, however caused, must tell in ma spects in favor of the enemy. Boers have, it is true, fallen bac hard pressed, but they have gain to bring up men, guns, ammun oplies to the position they have ed for their principal standard, entreach it in thorough fashi fashion they understand so well. that position has been taken and fenders :routed and badly cut u relief of Ladysmith cannot be co

DWNDONALD'S POSITIO London, Jan. 23.-A despatch Daily Mail from Pieterman dated January 23, says: "Lord donald holds the road to Olivier's

IN SIGHT OF LADYSMIT London, Jan. 24.—The Daily Ch publishes the following heliog message from Ladysmith, dated Ja 22, by way of Zwart Kop, Janua "Yesterday we could see Britisl bursting close to the Boer camp plateau this side of Potgeiter's but the camp still remains in there to-day.

"We heard very heavy firing morning. The bombardment slack, but the Boer big gun on Bulwana is still firing." London, Jan. 23 .- The Times pu letter from Ladysmith, dated I

ber 19, the writer of which says t besieged then had full rations

least two months. A PESSIMIST CRITIC. London, Jan. 24, 4.40 a.m.-Ge ler's turning movement, of which much had ben expected, has con standstill. His carefully worded sage to the war office telling this silence of two days reads like an a