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The Bayonet

Yorkshires and New Zealanders Repulse Boer Attack Near Rensburg.

The Burghers Lost Twenty-One Killed and About Fifty

Methuen and French Shell the Enemy's Positions-No News From Natal.

(Associated Press,)

London, Jan. 16 .- 2:50 p.m. - The complans shall have been executed or have

From the other columns there is little news of moment.

Shelling Boer Positions.

Modder River advices of yesterday's date only report daily long range shelling from which the Boers are supposed to have suffered severely.

British at Molteno.

Monday, 15th, reports that Gen. Gatacre's troops made a demonstration beyour Molteno in the direction of Stormberg in the belief that the Boers inten seize Molteno. The burghers were no, sighted and the British remained at Molteno.

Arrivals from Stormberg estimate that there were 4,500 Boers at that place, mostly revolted colonists and Free Staters. President Steyn's brother is

Gen. French continues to shell Boer positions, but nothing decisive has tak-

Wiil Methuen be Recalled?

Evidence accumulates that General Methuen has lost the confidence of his entire force to such an extent that it is declared it is doubtful if the troops would follow him in another attack on the Boers.

The war office is understood to be in possession of a letter written by Gen. Wauchope the night before the battle, saying it would be the last letter he would ever write. He had been asked to perform an impossible task, and he either had to obey or surrender his

An immediate change in the command of the force may therefore be expected. It is anticipated in some quarters that Lieut.-Gen. Tucker will succeed Gen. Methuen.

BOERS REPULSED

-0-By Yorkshires and New Zealanders in Cape Colony-The Burghers' Losses. ---

Renshurg, Cape Colony, Jan. 15 .- The Boers this morning attempted to rush a hill held by a company of Yorkshires and New Zealanders, but were repulsed at the point of the bayonet." The Boers had 21 men killed and

about 50 wounded. \_\_\_\_

DUM DUM BULLETS

-0-Found on Wounded Boers Near Ladysmith-Burghers Fire on Troops Digging Graves.

Ladysmith, Jan. 8.—By messenger to Weenen, Jan. 16 .- A representative of the Associated Press visited Saturday's battlefield this morning and saw large

numbers of Boers dead. The British guns seem to have worked great havoc. One Boer was completely disemboweled and had his head shot off and a couple of others were killed by the same shell, evidently while taking their luncheon, as half-eaten hard

boiled eggs lay beside them. Some Natal Dutchmen were recognized among the dead.

A number of bodies of Boers and carcases of horses have been washed down in the Tombspruit, which became a raging torrent during a heavy thunder

The British while digging graves were fired on by Boer artillery and several of from Sterkstroom. them hit. Soft nosed bullets and dum-

dum cartridges have been found wounded prisoners. Volunteers carried the Boer dead off to interfere.

the hill and handed the bodies over to their comrades at the bottom. Over ninety were thus carried off Wagon Hill alone.

FROM PRETORIA.

A Boer Report Says the 'Attack' on Ladysmith Was Disastrous to the British.

the British fort eastward was demolish-

Advices from the head laager at Ladysmith reports that the attack on that to be in sore straits.

With Gen. Buller.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16 .- J. G. Maclaren, plete absence of news from Natal up to eldest son of David Maclaren, the well his hour proves that the censorship will known Ottawa valley lumberman and, defeat the enemy, and not run splendid, allow nothing to pass until Gen. Buller's capitalist, was at Johannesburg when | but useless, risks." the war broke out. Maclaren, who is only 23 years of age, instead of returnnow known as Trooper Maclaren of Bethuen's mounted infantry, which is with Gen. Buller at the Tugela.

Canadian Officers Entertained. Quebec, Jan. 16.-At a banquet tendered the officers of the Canadian South Afriean contingent by the Garrison Club last night, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Jette delivered a speech in which he declared that the fidelity of French-Cana-A dispatch from Sterkstroom dated dians to Great Britain was unbounded, asserting that no influence could shake their loyalty to the British flag.

Patriotic Fund. Ottawa, Jan. 1.-The Canadian Pacific Railway has subscribed \$15,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, A cheque for \$15,000 has been received from the Grand Trunk Railway Company. This makes a total of \$30,000 from Canada's two big railways.

SUPPLIES FOR BOERS. Guns and Ammunition are Being Shipped From New York.

New York, Jan. 16.-Gun and amm nition houses in New York are tursly supplying stocks for shipment to South Africa, and the goods are designed for Boers, says the Times. That they are packed in cases marked "groceries," canned goods," "flour," or "molasses," does not suggest to them that they are intended for the use of the Boers, but just the same that is the ultimate destination of these packages.

Where Liberty is Found.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Bishop Chas. N. Fowler, of Buffalo, N.Y., speaking last night at the tenth annual banquet of the Sons of New York, said "The Anglo-Saxon race moves and governs a goodly part of the world, even though it has been the butcher, the robber, and the pirate, but Saxons have never robbed a people without the victims being gainers, and there are no such liberties as under the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes.

Attacks on War Office. New York, Jan. 16.-The attacks on

the war office and information bureau have been renewed, says the London correspondent of the World, and the newspapers now say that experts in the war office here are operating with a large scale map of Northern Natal, printed upon seventy sheets, borrowed from the German war department after the situation about Glencoe and Ladysmith became critical.

London, Jan. 15 .- The following dispatch dated Durban, Jan. 13th, appears in the

Standard: "A man who has just arrived here from Springfield says that a British column proceeding to the relief of Ladysmith has , Boer trenches.

"He also says that 270 wagons laden with commissariat stores for Ladysmith had left Frere, and it was expected that the column would toin hands with Gen White on Monday morning.

"The traction engines have been doing excellent work in hauling heavy wagons out of holes and swamps. This they accomplished with the greatest of ease. "The British patrols have discovered parof Boers in the direction of Ennersdale, between Frere and Estcourt."

The Fight at Ladysmith. The Daily Telegraph correspondent at letermaritzburg, telegraphing on January

"The gallautry of the Ladysmith garrison last Saturday appears to have depressed, 'I not actually demoralized, the Boers generally. It is expected that they lost at least two, if not three, killed as against our one."

Has Warren Crossed the Tugela? London, Jan. 15 .- The officials are inclined to credit the report that the British have crossed the Tugela river, although there is no confirmation of the report, Altogether there is more hopeful feeling in official circles.

Boers Rented. General French's forces have succeeded n dragging a fifteen pounder to the summit of the steep rocky Coleskof, a thousand feet above the surrounding plain, and on Jan. 12th they successfully routed a Boer camp on the plain three miles away

An interesting item of news is that 300 attack by January 17th the Free Staters Boers, escorting a party of reapers, have would return home.

two miles of the colonial camp at Bird's Still Waiting \*Bombarding Mafeking.

A dispatch from Pretoria says the Federal forces recommenced the hombardmen of Mafeking during the morning of Jan. A South African Contingent.

A partial development of the movement referred to in these dispatches on Jan. 12th, though by no means the main objective hinted at, can be recorded to-day, in the formation of a strong committee of South Africans and ex-officials, with Lord Loch, the former governor of Cape Colony Pretoria, Jan. 13.-As a result of the and Br.tish high commissioner, as presibombardment of Mafeking yesterday, dent. The object is the remedying of the defects of the war office. When the war of South Africans, acquainted with

topography of the country and the Dutch and Kaffir languages, the committee insisted that they must choose their own officers. The war office demurred, but place on January 6th was disastrous to finally yielded. Consequently prominent the British, and that Ladysmith appears South Africans, crack shots and acquainted with every stream and kopje, are flocking to join the contingent. As a prominent enlisted man said: "We are not going to fight for promotion or the Victoria Cross, we simply want to meet

The war office has no information to ening to Canada, thought he would like able it to confirm or deny the dispatch to take a hand in the fighting and he is said to have been received by Mr. Rutherford Harris, announcing that Gen. Buller had met with a reverse

the Boers on their ground and according

to their own methods. Our object is to

A Boer Report. Boer Headquarters, Outside Ladysmith, Jan. 9.—The Boers occupying the southern adges of Bester's Kop were driven out by

the British on Saturday. Commandant Nel on the west of the town, and the Pretoria commando on the north, have taken the kopjes commanding Caesar's Camp, from which they maintain a continuous sniping of the British. The Pretoria commando lost six men killed and six wounded in attempting to The country is grateful to learn that storm the fort.

COLONIALS AT WORK. Australians and New Zealanders Beat the Boers at Their Own Game-The Canadians.

London, Jan. 15.-It is announced in a dispatch from Capetown that advices have been received there from Colesburg, dated to Gen. French. Friday, Jan. 12th, saying Col. Porter, with the mounted New Zealanders and the New South Wales Lancers, was worrying the Roers from kopje to kopje by plucky haz-

pletely nonplussing the burghers. A party 16th, evening: of Remington's scouts eluded the Boer pickets, entered Norval's Pont and secured valuable information. Anxious to Co Forward. Toronto, Jan. 15.-Capt. Barker, who

commanded the Toronto company in the recent fight, writes his parents from Belmont, December 9th, telling of the scenes of a previous battle. He says: "Our chaps now all look dirty, sunburnt, but fine, and there is no sickness. 'The khaki cloth'ng is the color of the African sand, and nearly all the men have heards. They are get ting over auxious to go forward and

London, Jan. 15.-The Mail's special says: "Col. Pilcher, with the Canadians and Queenslanders, moved on Jan. 7th from Belmont south, on Gen. Babington's line of march."

Dispatch From Lord Roberts. London, Jan. 16 .- The war office has published the following d'spatch from Lord Roberts, dated Capetown, January 15th, 6:20 p. m.: "French reports that a reconnaissance yesterday (Sunday) shelled the Colesburg

road bridge. No casualties; returned to-"Methuen and Gatacre no change."

KRUGER'S PROCLAMATION. All Burghers Ordered to the Front-Com-

mandeering Proceeding at Pretoria. London, Jan. 15 .- A Daily Mail dispatch dated Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 13th, says: President Kruger has issued a proclamation ordering all burghers to the front. The

Volkssem, the Transvaai official organ. suggests that the moment the British cross the border the gold industry should be irretrievably destroyed. President Kruger also issued a circular rossed the little Tugela. When he left dated January 8th to Boer commandants the steamer will be released to-day or ment for the Transvaal, including six guns

it was feeling the Boer position on big and burghers, urging them to show more to-morrow, and measures taken to pre-Tugela, and a howitzer was shelling the Posting the Transvaal cause. He quotes Psalm xxx., verse 7, as evidence that God had given instructions to the burghers, and says that the British have fixed their faith in Psaim lxxxiii. He also quotes Psalm lxxxix., verses 13 and 14, and asserts that he has searched the Bible with out heing able to find any other mode which can be followed by the Boers, who must fight in the name of the Lord. Commandeering is proceeding busily at Pretoria, where the town guard are ex hanging their Mausers for Martinis, as the former are badly needed at the front. It is said that there are nearly 3,000 I'ritsh prisoners at Pretoria.

SITUATION ON MODDER RIVER. An Artillery Duel-Strengthening the British Entrenchments-Free Staters Tired of War.

There was a brisk exchange of shells this presented with a sealskin tobacco pouch, norning, the Roers returning our fire for the gift of the Huron Indians of Lorhe first time in several days. The British entrenchments are being coninually strengthened and extended, Heavy rains have fallen recently, and the same place. fords of Reit river are all impassable.

It is reported that it will be necessary to relay the rails almost the entire distance from Modder River to Kimberley, the Boers having used the rails and sleepers in building their fortifications. Stories still reach camp that the Free Staters desire to end the war. The latest is that a council was held recently at Bloemfontein, at which President Stevn and Gen. Cronje were present. It was then stated that unless the British began the

# for News

War Office Has No Information eral Buller is engaging the enemy. Regarding Buller's Operations Near Springfield.

British Lost Six Men Killed and Five Wounded in the Rensburg Fight.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 17, 2.30 p.m.-Public anxiety regarding the advance on Ladysmith remains unchanged. The vague rumors that a general engagement is progressing are based solely on the belief that Gen. Buller's arrangements to advance would be completed on Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

The war office this afternoon posted this notice: "The following telegram is the only news which has been received in regard to Gen. Buller's operations near Springfield." The telegram then proceeds to report the death of a private from dysentery at Springfield Camp on January 13th, and the wounding of another private in a reconnaissance towards the Tugela River on Jan. 15th.

Gen. French's success, though consol ing, is recognized as only a side issue. the British losses in this engagement were only 6 men killed and 5 wounded.

French's Success.

The news that two transports with troops have been ordered from Capetown to Port Elizabeth indicates that sub- twelve men in that inner circle, and they stantial reinforcements are on their way

Dispatch from General Roberts. London, Jan. 17.-The war office has received the following dispatch from the heads of certain men in England and when he overbalanced himself, falling The colonials, it was added were const. Lord Roberts, dated Capetown, Jan. I shall denounce you and your complicity fire station. The victim died in the

termined attack on French's advance rifles and a detachment of the First

"The Boers were repulsed, having 20

not dess than 50. "The attack was perceded by a long range fire from one gun.

Bundesrath to be Released.

Benlin, Jan. 17.-The foreign office of-

Quebec, Jan. 17.—Quebec's send off to

"E" battery and "A" squadron, mounted

and citizens lining the streets to do hom-

age to their departing sons. Each of the

Patriotic Fund.

Ministers Start for Halifax.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17.-Messrs. Field-

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Ottawa, Jan. 17.-The Canadian Pa-

not yet rendered a decision.

Monday night.

of Coleskop.

to punish the organizers and to prevent such free-booting expeditions." "Otherwise the situation is unchang-Gun Silenced.

Rensberg, Cape Colony, Jan. 16.—The Boers opened an artiflery due, this morning, using a captured British fifteen guard against it." pounder, which was ultimately silenced. The British kept up a searching fire all day long on the Boer kopjes, and also dragged up another gun to the summit

Hamburg, Jan. 17.-A cablegram received by the owners of the Bundesrath lieved at Gibraltar by the Channel squadsays all the cargo of that steamer has been discharged, and entirely agrees ed for service at the front in Cape Colony. with the manifest. The prize court has ficials have informed the Associated Schnelder Company is not only working Press representative that Great Britain | night and day in the manufacture of guns admits no contraband of war was found on the Bundesrath, and promises that much has already been packed for ship-

vent a recurrence of similar incidents. Resolution of Sympathy. Albany, N.Y., Jan. 17.-Assemblyman the Munsters is that Col. Otter has be-Bradley, of Erie, attempted in the come station commandant. He is now in-House to-day to offer a resolution of stalled in a little office in the railway sympathy with the Boers, but was com- station, and has his quarters in a forlorn pelled by objection to lay it over until

THE SECOND CONTINGENT. installed in the hotel. Quebec Volunteers Leave for Halifax-A Trooper's Marriage,

rifles of the second contingent, last night, eleven cavalry battalions. was a most enthusiastic one, forty thous-The British Yeomanry committee announces that it has accepted three thousand applications to be examined. etto. Before entraining for Halifax Trooper Adam Hall, of Peterboro, was wedded to Miss Edith Hartley, of the

DUKE OF ARGYLE ILL.

ng, Borden and Sutherland, and Sir H. Joly left to-day for Halifax, where they will inspect and participate in the sendoff to members of the second contingent, is seriously ill at Inveraray, Scotland.

sailing by the Laurentian on Saturday

London, Jan. 16.-The following dispatch dated Pietermaritzburg, Jan. 16th, has been received by the Exchange Telegraph

"There is no news from the front, but

neavy firing was heard to-day in the direction of Frere. It is probable that Gen-"A rumor is current here that a portion of the British force is near Ladysmith."

London, Jan. 17.—The Times publishes the following from Pietermaritzburg, dat-ed Tuesday: "Very heavy artillery firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Springfield."

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Piet. ermaritzburg, dated Tuesday, says: "There was very heavy firing in the north yester-day. I believe the licers are contesting General Buller's passage of the Tugela Howitzers were evidently husy, as the firing is described as the heaviest heard in

KRUGER PREPARING TO ESCAPE. His Sou-in-Law Reported to Be Making

Arrangements at Delagon Pay. London, Jan. 17.—The Durban correspondent of the Standard prints a story with reference to the journey of President Kruger's son-in-law, Eloff, to Delagoa Bay in a German warship. According to this Lloft has been making arrangements for I'resident Kruger's escape through German Damardand in the event of the capture of

> THE JAMESON RAID. J. B. Robinson 'Fells of Interviews With President Kruger.

London, Jan. 16.-In a signed article in the Daily News this morning, Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire relates a conversation he had with President Kruger, and describes several interviews in which the Jameson raid was talked over. On one of these occasions Presi-

dent Kruger said: "Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that the mea who organized and engineered the raid organized it for their own benefit? They had decided how they would divide the Transvaal, how each of the parties was to have certain interests in this country. Many reformers were put in gaol who were perfectly innocent. They were ignorant of the schemes of the men in the inner circles. There were only

were to divide the Transvaal among themselves. noney for the raid. Do you think we are so innocent as not to know that Rhodes, metaphorically speaking, held a pistol at

in the raid." "On the 15th the Boers made a de At this stage, according to Mr. Robinson. post held by the New Zealand mounted stopped to listen to the conversation. Mr. Kruger then said: "And now you are renenstrating with me about arming. It is true I am arming, and it is because I see clearly that I must defend my country." To this Mr. Robinson replied "The Britmen killed. Their wounded estimated ish public is aroused. If any attempt were made again to enter this country, there would be a great outcry in England, and the Imperial authorities would take steps

> President Kruger approached Mr. Robinson, placed a hand over his shoulder, made with \$602,858 in 1898. a violent effort to suppress his excitement, and said: "You mean well, but I have lost all confidence. What has happened would take place again, and I am determined to

The correspondent of the London Times at Lorenzo Marquez, telegraphing Monday, Jan. 15th, says: "I am informed on the best authority that six days ago Mafeking was holding out as pluckily as ever. The garrison had plenty of cattle, and canned The entire special service squadron is going to South African waters when re-

ron. A portion of it will be detailed to convey the new Naval brigade being form-The London Daily Mail publishes the following from a special correspondent at La Creusot. France: "After two days' inquiry, I do not hesitate to assert that the and ammunition for the Boers, but that

The special correspondent of the Toronto Globe, writing from Belmont, December 10th, says: "One result of the departure of and semi-deserted hotel, whose owner is a prisoner, charged with rebellion. Buchan has taken over the command of the regiment, and with his staff is also

The war office has issued orders for the ormation of five new hatteries. Severteen more militia battalions will be embodied in the course of a fortnight. All the regulars are now out of the country. except fourteen infantry battalions and

sand out of the ten thousand which it Modder River, Tuesday, January 16 .- Quebec members of the contingents was wishes to raise, and still has twenty thou-The war office has wired to countermand the departure from Egypt of a number of officers who were previously ordered to South Africa. The London Daily Chronicle ommenting upon this and other news related to it says: "There are some curiou reports in circulation, apparently with me anthority behind them, which point to the stoppage of the dispatch of further riotic Fund has reached close to the reinforcements when the troops now mobil-\$50,000 mark, the amount being \$49,lzed shall have embarked. The new cavalry brigade is not to leave England at

(Associated Press.)

# Dawson City

NO. 50.

A Large Portion of the Business Part of the City Burned Down.

Occurred on the Night of Wednesday Last-Suffering Will Follow.

(Special to the Times.) Tacoma, Jan. 16.-A large part of the business portion of Dawson City was ed last Wednesday night. The loss exceeds half a million dollars. according to a brief dispatch received at Skagway late on Wednesday night last. Steamer Farallon, which brings the news,

left Skagway before the details were re-Much suffering must have followed the fire, as the temperature at Dawson was 40 degrees below zero with a wind blowing. To make matters worse the city bad been entirely without its regular water supply for two weeks. The city mains, having been hurriedly put in two years ago, were worn out in places. In consequence, the pumping plant was shut down about Christmas, leaving the city dependent upon its old method of hauling water from the Yukon river.

Between Dec. 1st and 20th, eighteen fires occurred at Dawson, all being caused by overheated flues, Wednesday night's fire was stated to be under control when the steamer left Skagway. No further details of the fire were received by the Danube, officers of that ves

FIRE CAPTAIN'S DEATH.

sel having heard nothing of the conflagra-

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 16.-Phil. Gibson, cap tain of No. 2 fire station, and an appli cant for the position of assistant fir chief to succeed the late Capt. John Reckingham, fe'l down, the stairs of the station and broke his neck this morn-

Gibson was in the act of pulling off his heavy rubber boots before entering his apartments where his family resided,

ambulance before reaching the hospital MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 1.—The provincial registrar general's report for 1899 shows the number of deaths in Ontario for the year was 26,370, or 11.5 per cent per thousand, the lowest rate in any other country of the British Empire. There were 293 marriages during the year, the Methodist denomination heading the list with 10,382. The revenue from liquor licenses dur-

ing 1899 amounted to \$587,381, compared

NEGROES ASK PROTECTION. (Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 16.-With the opening of to-day's session of the Senate, Mr. Cullom (Illinois) presented a petition, hand-somely bound, and signed by 32,000 colored persons, asking for such legislation as shall protect colored men of this country from the "barbarous practice of ynching and

DEATH OF A GUNNER.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Jan. 16 .- Gunner Waltace, member of "C" battery, died this morning in the general hospital from pneumonia. He was in the barrack's hospital on Sunday night, and while the attendant was asleep got out of bed, which had a bad effect, resulting in his death as stated above.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. (Associated Press.) Honolulu, Jan. 8, via San Francisco. Jan. 16. Since the 1st inst., nine cases of plague have developed, making 22

cases of bubonic plague have been re-PRACTICING FOR THE SESSION.

Manila, Jan. 16.-Three additional

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 16.-Sir C. Tupper. who reached here last night, says that on his Western trip he made 56 speeches and spoke on an average two hours at each meeting. He was merely practicing for the coming session.

Montreal, Jan. 10.-Ferdinand Lemieux and J. J. Herbert this morning pleaded not guity to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Ville Mar'e

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

(Associated Press.)

LORD NORTHCOTE. (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 16 .- Governor Henry Stafford Northcote of Bombay, created a peer at the beginning of the year, has

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE. (Associated Press.)

assumed the title of Lord Northcote of

Quebec, Jan. 16.- The provincial legis-London, Jan. 16.-The Duke of Argyle lature convenes on Thursday next at 3 THE PERSON AND THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Almost the Whole of Buller's Force is Now on the North Bank of the

### BOERS OPPOSED THE BRITISH ADVANCE

Drived From Their Position by Artillery-Warren Supposed to Be Near Action Holmes--Roberts's Offficial Dispatch--Australians Ambushed.

Smallpox in Boer Camps.

London, Jan. 18.-The Durban cor-

espondent of the Standard telegraphing

"The government has cancelled the or-

ders calling out the rifle associations for

"It is reported that smallpox has brok-

Anstralians Ambushed and Captured by Boers

- Surrendered After a Gallant Fight --

One Man Killed.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 17 .- A

patrol, composed of 16 men of the New

South Wales, was ambushed yesterday

by the Boers and overwhelmed after

Two of the detachment escaped and

This morning a patroll visited the

scene of the fight and found one dead

A number of dead Boers were also

found, showing that the Australians

made a gallant fight before surrendering.

It appears that when the Australians

encountered the first body of Boers and

found their retreat cut off, they galloped

for a near-by kopje, hoping to beat off

he Boers, but on arriving they found

another force of Boers concealed there.

have returned. The rest of them were

Gatacre's Warning.

has warned the Boer commandant that

if their women are not removed they

must take their chances of being shot.

Bombarding Mafeking.

London, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch from

"The enemy began a vigorous bom-

bardment on Jan. 1st, and deliberately

fired six 9-pounder shells into the wo-

men's laager, killing a little girl, and

wounding two children. The strategi-

"Col. Baden-Powell sent a strong pr

BOERS ARE DISHEARTENED.

Without Food-Ammunition Run-

ning Short.

London, Jan. 18 .- The correspondent

f the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, tele-

"An old British resident in the Boer

British born, who have been compelled

"The Boers are so disheartened and

disappointed that he predicts that a

single big reverse would be followed by

with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out,

tearful little woman said in

telling her cares and weak-

nesses. Her friend encouraged

by telling of a relative who

had just such troubles and was

"The Mill Cannot Grind

Mafeking, dated Jan. 3rd, says:

cal position is unchanged.

shelling the women's laager.

graphing yesterday, says:

to go to the front.

All is quiet here.

Sterkstroom, Jan. 17 .- Gen. Gatacre

Later-Six more of the Australians

have arrived at camp.

en out in Boer camps in Natal."

dispatch, dated to-day, says it is per-(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 18.—The rumors from sistently reported there that Ladysmith Garctewn that Ladysmith is already re has been relieved. Reved are apparently ahead of the facts. In any case, Lord Roberts, whose rewas dispatched this morning, was met aware of it, and his dates preclude the possibility that the troops mention in these dispatches have so soon meached the beleaguered town.

Buller's Advance. Though there are some discrepancies in the telegrams, the whole tenor of the news points to General Buller's second advance having begun with good prospects of success, but it is generally recognized that with an enemy so resourceful as the Boers have proved themselves to be, it is idle to indulge in over-confidence.

The net result, so far as known, is that Gen. Buller occupies two commanding positions north of the Tugela River, thereby securing at least two crossings by which he can bring up necessary re-

The officials of the war office here are satisfied that the tide has turned and That news of a more hopeful character Australian and one wounded man. from a Butish point of view will hereafter be the rule instead of the excep-

Heavy Fighting Expected. That the British advance in a northdirection will be herely resisted is fully anticipated. The Boer force is assimably superior to the British and the dispatches show the burghers occupy strong positions.

Near Acton Holmes. There is some doubt as to whether the Sproenkop occupied by Gen. Warren is identical with Spienkop. If so the Britash are within a few miles of Acton Holmes, the scene of the earlier conwhite's forces and the invading Free Staters, whence there as a good road direct to Ladysmith.

Boors Driven to the Hill. While, Gen. Warren's force was crossing the Tugela River, the Boers occrunied a thickly-wooded plantation a morth of the river and sent several velleys into the advance guard. The British replied and the artillery opened a neighboring kopje. As the British pushed across the river, the Boers found their position uncomfortable and metired to the hills.

Immediately after the pontoon bridge was completed, the whole British force

It is thought probable that a combined forward movement has since developed Naval Guns at Work.

In the meantime, the naval guns on Swartskop had been persistently shelling the Boer entrenchments facing the kopies occupied by Lyttleton's brigade.

Branches toll NATAL.

Crossing the Tugela River One Brigade and Howitzer Battery on the North Side

London, Jan. 18. The war office has received the following dispatch from Ecz: Roberts, dated Capetown to-day: I have received a telegram from Gen. Buller stating that one brigade and a havitzer battery have crossed the Tugela River at Potgieter's Drift.

"Five miles further west, at Trechard's Drift, Gen. Warren has thrown a pontean bridge over the riverna By this must of his force crossed yesterday. The remainder is expected by this morning to be on the north bank.

"Warren hopes he will be able to turn the enemy's position, which is five miles off to his right.

The front is being strongly entrench-

Rumored Relief of Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 18.-A Capetown special

ers, who are disgusted with the Trans- Sproenkop. "They have

No Money and no Food Stuffs, the Free State, and the payment of orficials' salaries has been suspended. "In consequence of defective trans-

days without food. Rifle ammunition is sade at Springfield. Our whole force adrunning short, and what was condemned vanced without delay. by Gen. Joubert at the beginning of the townhe ferry pont at Potgleter's was on war as dangerous, is now being used. "A correspondent of the Standard and Diggers' News says that the Boers in lyle and ave men of the South African Natal are quarrelsome, cantankerous, over weary of waiting, and of the hardships of campaign, and that they

Criticise Their Generals. "Information from Pretoria says the Boer government refuses to accept the claim for ficenses made by absentee

"It is difficult to trust to the efficiency of Portuguese control over goods passing through here to the Transvaa!. There is little doubt that goods are smuggled over the border, but it is impossible to say whether these are contraband, owing to the fact that the on the Tugela. The result is not known Boers' agents command unlimted money, and that the Portuguese officials can easily be bribed or hoodwinked."

How Foreigners Reach the Boers. London, Jan. 18 .- A correspondent of the Daily Mai) at Lorenzo Marquez

here in French vessels. They entrain Are Being Reinforced From Jacobsdal-"Numerous foreigners are arriving at a station outside the town, and leaveat a station before the Transvaal reached. Then they walk across the border, and rejoin the train. Hundreds day under General Methuen, a division be have passed through in that way since ing engaged with the object of ascertainthe outbreak of the war."

The war office sent for Lord Strathcona on Tuesday, and he had a long in terview with the officials, particularly Gen, Sir Evelyn Wood. The details of his force have been arranged and cabled

to Canada. The British government is relaxing its efforts to send out reinforcements. It is quite undecided as to when the eighth division will be shipped. No more militia will be sent abroad. It seems probable that only 5,000 instead of 10,000 Yeomanry will be mobilized.

Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, has proclaimed martial law in the districts of Hopetown and Philips-The departure of the second Austral ian contingent for South Africa took

place from Sydney, N.S.W., amid unprecedented scenes yesterday. streets were decorated and were thronged with enthusiastic crowds of demonstrators. At the United States consulate was a streamer bearing the words: "America wishes Australian patriots

Militia Department Receives Instructions Re garding Organization - Fred White Will Assist in Choosing the Men.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The militia department has received full instructions from Lord Strathcona regarding the organization of the high commissioner's contingent for South Africa, and work in earnest has commenced. As the troops must be raised in the Northwest, Fred. White will assist the militia department in choosing the men. The selection of officers will be left to

Lord Strathcona. The Allan line has offered a steamer for this contingent. Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The Bank of Toronto and the Imperial Bank of Canada, respectively, have contributed \$2,500 and \$2,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Halifax, Jan. 18 .- "D" and "E" batteries, composed of Ottawa and Montre al men, leave with full equipment on the Laurentian on Saturday. Upon arrival at Capefown they will be in readiness to at once commence active services.

London, Jan. 18 .- The following dispatch test to Commandant Snyman against from Spearsman's Farm, dated Jan. 17th, 9:20 p. m., appears in the Times: "After a forced march westward Jan. 10, Lord Dundonald, by a dashing movement, occupied the hills above Pot-Many of Them Have to Go for Days gieter's Drift, 15 miles west of Colenso, taking the Boers completely by surprise. "The same evening the infantry fol

"Gen. Lyttleton's brigade crossed the river yesterday, and to-day shelled the Boer trenches beyond with howitzers. "Gen. Warren's force is now crossin republic, who has just been expelled, in Trichardte Drift, five miles above. He is forms me that ten per cent. of the Free not opposed, aithough the Boers are hold-State commandos are Britishers, or ing a position five miles from the river." BULLER'S MOVEMENT

His Forces Are Concentrated-Howitzer Battery at Work-Report of Heavy Fighting.

London, Jan. 18,-An exclusive dispatch to the Times says: General Buller completely surprised the Boers and occupied mtles west of Colenso, on Wednesday, January 10th.

The news completely disposes of the tatement that Sir Charles Warren's force the 5th Lancers checked the movement past, ent in the direction of Weenen, and it from the spruit on our right flank. Neverends greatly to restore confidence in theless our position at this point had be- alry, the pride of her breeding, but few General Buller's tactics. The supposition hat he had divided his forces into three Rifles, but fell while leading them to the but one untinted with dishonor, or smirel columns had given cause for anxiety. It charge. His example was at once followed od with disgrace, for up those heights, an us, as General Buller's forces are concen-

"To-day from Mount Alice, near Swartz-

"General Warren also to-day crossed the

ngela, six miles further to the west, near

cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Confirmation. The little woman now has tears of Extra editions of the other morning paers confirm the dispatch from Spearsoy, for she took Hood's, which put her man's Farm to the Times. The Daily Teleood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past. graph's correspondent under yesterday's ate says: "I am permitted to wire from Speasman's Farm that General Lyttleton Humor-"When I need a blood purifier take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my esterday afternoon ferried and 'otgleter's Drift and selzed with little oposition a line of low ridges a mile from

humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic.

Josie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Conn. there. During the night a howitzer bat-Ervsipelas Sores-"After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of crysipelas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B. ery was carried across kop, naval guns and howitzers effectively shelled the Boer position, which is strong



of a hot and heavy fire from Boer cannon and rifles. Hood's Pills cure liver ills: the non-irritating and "He has effected a most satisfactory

a wholesale dispersa; of the Free Stat- lodgment two miles further on toward Dundonald's Advance

A Daily News dispatch from Spearsman's Farm describes Lord Dundonald's except unground wheat and mealies in advance to Swartzkop Hill commanding the Free State, and the payment of or-"General Lyttleton's brigade was sent to hold a position on Swartz-

kop Hill, leaving a strong body to portation the men at the front go for ho'd Colenso, and General Hildyard's brithe further bank of the Tugela, and in crider to bring it to our side, Lieut. Car-

Light Horse swam across the river and brought it over. "After four days' halt on the south side of the Tugela, our advance"northward be-

gan on Tuesday, January 16th. General Lyttleton's brigade crossed the Drift that evening and held the kopies on our right. "Sir Charles Warren's division has made an attack apon the enemy's left flank. The column is now crossing the river." Fight Reported. The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of

the Daily Mail telegraphs late Wednesday evening, January 17th: "Arrivals from Estcourt report that there was fighting The Daily Mail has the following dispatch, dated yesterday, from Pietermaritz-burg: "News has been received that Gen-

BOERS AT MODDER RIVER

Demonstration by British.

Modder River, Cape Colony, Jan. 17 .ing the strength and disposition of the Boer forces, and also in order to try to withdraw the Boers from Kimberley, where they have been active lately. The British discovered the Boers in great orce, and being reinforced from the direction of Jacobsdal.

At 4:30 the artillery opened fire, the shells dropping in the Boer entrenchments with great precision. The attack was odirected against the Boer left. Firing continued until sunset, mostly with artillery, although the Guards on the right fired some long-range volleys. The Boers reserved their fire until the British were returning to camp in the darkness, when six shells followed them.

THE ATTACK ON LADYSMITH. Sarrison Surprised, and Several Times the Situation Was Critical-An Officer and Thirty Gordon Highlanders Captured.

There were no easualties among the Brit-

London, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch from Ladysmith, dated Jan. 6th. by way of Frere, Jan. 17th, published in the Standard, says: "The enemy to-day made a determined effort to capture two positions, Caesar's Camp and Wagon Hill. Caesar's Camp was held by the First Battalion of the "In the early hours of the morning the

Heidleberg commando succeeded in evadng our pickets, making their way through the thorn bush and reaching the foot of the slope at 2:30. The alarm was raised by our scutries, but before the full extent of the danger could be realized the outlysangars had been rushed and their defend-"On hearing the firing two companies of

the Gordon Highlanders went to the assistance of the Manchesters. At first it was thought that the Boers were concentrating on the southern slope, where they had already secured a footing on the

"Here, however, their advance was checked by the steady volleys of our infantry and the deadly fire of an automatic

"Lieut. Grubbe went out to see if any aid were needed by the troops stationed on the ridge near the town. He was not aware that the enemy had already captured the breastworks, and called out to the sergeant. He received the reply, 'Here I am, sir,' and then he suddenly disappeared from sight. Capt. Carnegie suspecting a ruse, ordered the Cordons to

Fire a Volley and to Charge.

enemy thereupon fell back precipitate iy, leaving behind the officer whom they had captured with so much presence of mind. The lieutenant was quite unhurt. "By daybreak reinforcements of Gor don Highlanders and of the Rifle Brigade had been hurried up to the firing line. Lieut.-Col. Dick-Cunyngham, who was leading the Gordons out of camp, fell mortally wounded, being hit by a stray bullet while still close to them.

"The 53rd Battery of field artillery, under Major Addy, crossed the Klip river lead. and shelled the ridge and reverse slope of the front position, where the enemy were lying among the bushes.

with bullets, yet, —gasping, dying, bleeding from every vein, the Highland chief raised

"Lieut. Digby Jones, of the Royal Engineers, collecting a handful of men, made gallant effort to hold the position, but he numbers were against him, and after a stubborn resistance he was driven back and the enemy got possession of the sum mit. Here it was that Lieut. McNaughton

Thirty of the Gordons Were Captured, although not until every man among them was wounded. "At 5 o'clock Col. Edwards with two

squadrons of Light Horse arrived upon the scene, and the 21st Battery of the the bills beyond Potgieter's Drift, fifteen field artillery, under Major Blewitt, came into action, preventing the storming party being reinforced from the Boer camp. "At the same time the 18th Hussars and that Scotland has known for a generation

come critical. Major Bowen railied a few remained to tell the tale, a sad tale truly now seen that such a view was errone-now seen that such a view was errone-as, as General Buller's forces are concen-fate.

by Lieut. Tod, but the latter met the same der similar cfroumstances, even a brigade of devils could schree have hoped to pass. "The enemy were making good the foot-

> placement, when Major Miller Walnutt, fell, and there is nothing left us now but calling the scattered. Gordons together, to mourn for them and avenge them. charged in and drove them back. Having thus cleared the ground, he joined Lieut. every rule he knew to Digby Jones in a newly prepared emplacement on the western shoulder. "A pause ensued for a time, but the vainly the Lancers rode recklessly to in-

Boers were not yet finally heaten. Taking duce these human rock limpets to advantage of the storm now raging, they essaged to capture the parapet, but were shot down by Lieut. Digby Jones and Lieut. Walnutt, the latter of whom also

"The renewed check effectually

Discouraged the Assailants. and the deadly duel was now practically guns were silenced. Wagon Drift, with all arms, in the face at an end. Nevertheless small parties of the braver spirits kept up a murderous drew off to Modder Itiver to recuperate, fire on our men from behind the rocks.

token that the Tion of England had bared his teeth in carnest."

THE BURIAL OF GEN. WAUCHOPE. Daily News Correspondent Tells of the Impressive Scenes by the Banks of the Modder. London, Jan. 17.-The Daily News corespondent thus writes of the burial of Gen Wanchope

Three hundred yards to the rear of the Hille township of Modder River, just as the sun was sinking in a blaze of African splendor on the evening of Tuesday, the 12th of December, a long, shallow grave lay exposed in the breast of the veldt. To the westward, a broad river fringed with trees runs murmuringly. To the eastward the heights, still held by the enemy, scowled menacingly. North and south the veldt undulated pracefully. A few paces to the northward of that grave fifty dead Highlanders lay dressed as they had fallen on the field of battle They had followed their chief to the field, and they were to

"How grim and stern those men looked as they lay face upward to the sky, with and says: "I feel a bit shaky this morngreat hands elenched in the last agony, and brows stell knit with the stern lust of ing, and shall need a bracer." His real need is not nerve stimulant, but nerve strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical. strife in which they had fallen. The Discovery gives strength to the nervous system. It does not brace up, but huilds up. It is entirely free from alcohol and from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics usually found in so-called nerve medicine. plaids, dear to every Highland clan, were represented there, and, as I looked, out of the distance came the sound of pipes. It nes.

Accept no substitute for Golden Med- In front walked the chaplain; with bared David Duggins, Esq., of Jones, Ohio Co., Ky., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's in all: and being Golden Medical Discovery Lthink I had nervous or general debility of three years duration. I took three bottles of the 'Discovery.' Duning the time I was taking it my sleep became more refreshing and I gained fifteen pounds weight, and also gained strength every day."

"Out swelled the came the pipers with their pipes, sixteen in all; and behind them, with arms reversed, moved the Highlanders; dressed in all the regalia of their regiments; and in the midst the dead General, borne by four

"Out swelled the pipes to the strains of "The Flowers of the Forest,' now ringing free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of, customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for book bound in paper, or 50 stamps for cloth binding. Ad lress proud and high, until the soldiers' heads went back in haughty defiance, and eyes flashed through tears like sunlight on steel: now sinking to a moaning wail, like a wo man mourning for her first born; until the proud heads drooped forward and they strike the final blow, and Col. Park quickdown the wan and scarred faces, and the ly issued the necessary orders. Three com-panies of Devonshires, led by Capt. Lachoking sobs broke through the solemn

broke away in companies, until the General lay in the shallow grave with a Scottish square of armed men around him. "Only the dead man's son and a small remnant of his officers stood with the chaplain and the pipers while the solemn service of the church was spoken. Then once again the pipes pealed out, "Lochaber No More" cut through the stillness like a cry of pain, until one could al home moaning for the soldier she would

one thought, the soldiers turned their tear-damped eyes from the still form in the shallow grave towards the heights where Cronie, 'the Lion of Africa,' and his soldiers stood. Then every chorflushed crimson and strong jaws set like steel, and the veins on the hands that clasped the rifles swelled almost to bursting with the fervor of the grip, and that look from these silent men spoke more eloquently than the tongues of orators.

Rigade, about 4.000 strong, under Cen. Wauchope, should get close enough to the Snight of Vengeance sat, and each sparkling eve asked silently lines of the foe to male it possible to for blood. God help the Boers when next the Highland pibroch sounds! God rest the Boers' sculs when the Highland bayonets "At midnight, therefore, the gallant, but ill-fated men moved cautiously through charge! For neither death, nor hell,

Boers were most strongly entrenched! They were led by a guide, who was supposed to "At the head of the grave at the know every inch of the country, out in hearest the enemy, the General was "At the head of the grave at the point to sleep, his officers grouped round him, "So, oaward, until three of the clock of whilst in line behind him his soldiers were laid in double row, wrapped in their blanthe Monday. Then out of the darkness a rifle rang, sharp and clear, a herald of kets. No shots were fired over the dead disaster. A soldier had tripped in the men resting so peacefully; only the salute dark over the hidden wires laid down by was given, and then the men marched away campwards, as the darkness of an "In a second, in a twinkling of an eye, the searchlights of the Boers fell broad

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the braver spirits kept up a murderous free on our men from behind the rocks.

"The moment had evidently arrived to wounded of grim old Cronje's men as a with you for occasional use."

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fone, Lieut. Field and Lieut. Masterton,

nade a brilliant charge across the open

under a terrific fire, and fairly hurled the

enemy down the hill at the point of the

bayonet. In the course of the struggle

Capt. Lafone and Lieut. Field were killed,

and Lieut. Musterton received no fewer

The Standard's vivid account of the as-

sault upon Ladysmith shows that the gar-

rison was surprised, and that several times

the situation was critical. Cut of a de-

si rrendered, every man was wounded says the correspondent. This is the first

mention of the capture of Highlanders.

The Boer repulse at Ladysmith was the

THE BATTLE OF MAGERSFONTEIN

How the Highland Brigade Was Led to

Within 50 Yards of the Boer Trenches

London, Jan. 17.—The Daily Mail's war

correspondent thus depicts the way in

which the disaster overtook the Highland

"It had been decided that the Highland

the darkness toward the kopje, where the

and clear as the noonday sun on the ranks

of the doomed Highlanders, though it left

The Enemy Concealed

"For one brief moment the Scots seemed

paralyzed by the suddenness of their dis-

covery, for they knew they were huddled

"Then clear above the confusion rolled

the voice of the general: 'Steady, men;

steady;' and like an echo to the veteran's

cry, out came the crash of nearly a thou

sand rifles, not fifty paces from them. The

Highlanders reeled before the shock like trees before the tempest. Their best,

their bravest, fell in that wild half of

"Gen. Wauchope was down, riddled

himself on his hands and knees and chees

ed his men forward. Men and officers fell

Gordon's and the Seaforths, with a yell

Onward to Death or Disaster.

The accursed wires eaught them round the

legs until they floundered like trapped

foe sang the song of death in their ears.
"Then they fell back broken and beat

en, leaving nearly 1,300 dead and wound

ed just where the broad breast of the

grassy veldt melts into the embrace of the

rugged African hills, and an hour later

the dawning came of the dreatest day

"Of her officers, the flower of her chiev

"In vain all that day Methuen tried by

Draw the Enemy.

death went ever at his elbow, for our gun-

"When at 1:30 p. m. of Tuesday we

wolves, and all the time the rifles of the

that stirred the British camp below, rusl

"The Black Watch charged, and the

together like sheep within fifty yards of

in the shadows of the frowning mass

the darkness of an African night.

-1,300 Dead and Wounded.

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brigade at Magersfontein:

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the enemy.

hills behind them.

the trenches of the foe."

in heaps together.

tachment of 30 Gordon Highlanders who

than ten wounds.'

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Follow, Him to the Grave.

Right up to the grave they marched, then

welcome back no more. "Then, as if touched by the magic of

"For on each frowning face the

the Scots back from their blood feud.

African night rolled over the veldt."

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# Sisters

An Important Meeting of Lady Friends of "Absent Minded Beggars"

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Officers of the New League

Wives' League, which has been organmen box any well displayed.

Col. Gregory were present and briefly sets of the different districts. proceeded to the work of organization, the following being elected as officers: Vice-president, Mrs. Peters; hon, secretary, Mr. A W. Jones; hon, treasurer, Mrs. Prior; executive committee—Mrs. Received for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Pooley, Mrs. Munro, Miss Williams, Miss Pemberton, Miss Keefer and Mrs. Miss Pemberton, Miss Keefer and Mrs. Hart. The general committee will consist of Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Frink Barnard, Miss Harvey, Miss

Drake and others. It was decided to hold another meetrangements will be completed. The following are the proposed rules

for local branches: Organization,

The following is the organization, vizat A vice-president, general committee, executive or working committee, an honorary cretary and an honorary treasurer. The vice-president should be the wife of the officer commanding the military district, or of one of the senior officers. The general committee should consist of officers' wives and the wives of those connected with, or interested in, the troops. The executive or working committee, not than seven in number, should consist

The wives, mothers and sisters of all officers. N. C. officers and men of the permanent and militia forces of Canada are ligible as members. Honorary members may also be elected by the executive committee from among

those interested in the military forces of An annual subscription of twenty-five cents shall be paid by all members. Honorary members are invited to give any sums of twenty-five cents or upwards.

Annual General Meeting. Au annual general meeting should be held, at which the vice-president should creside. The members of the general committee, etc., will then be elected. Reports should be prepared beforehand the honorary treasurer and secretary

and executive committee. Central Committee. A central committee will be organized at Ottawa, which shall form the executive centre of the Soldiers' Wives' League, of which Mrs. Hutton will be president. An annual general meeting of the Soldiers' Wives' League will be held at Ot-

tawa. An annual report from each local branch should be sent by post on November 1st, addressed to the president, Earncliffe, Ot-

If possible at least one representative each local branch should be sent to the Ottawa annual meeting, the date of which will be duly notified.

Work, Etc. Suggestions for work to be done: To form occasional meetings to bring all nembers together. Cases of sickness to be visited. Cases of distress to be helped.

If extra funds required, try to raise by concert, or sale of work, etc. Sewing classes or reading classes could be organ In a case of sickness a nurse could be provided if patient could not afford once

An annual meeting in October is suggest-

ed for all members to attend, inscribe their

names, and pay the twenty-five cents fee.

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Ten Manitoba election protests have been filed. Liberals have entered protests against the Conservative memberselect for Morden, Portage la Prairie, Rosenfeldt, Manitou, Morris and Rockwood, while the Conservatives protest the election of Liberal members-elect for Birtle, Deloraine, Lakeside and Carillon.

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CENTRAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Last night the Central Farmers, Institute was treated to two excellent addresses, Prof. Spilling lecturing on Forage Plants and Prof. Marker on Dairying. Both of these were valuable and instructive contributions to the cultural literature of the province. This morning the institute took up the stitutes and agricultural societies, making the fees common. It was considered desirable to follow this system, and it was left to individual societies to take such a course if considered proper. The committee appointed to recommend

Their Aims and
Objects.

Last night in the Victoria Drill Hall
a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Soldiers

Wives' League, which has been organ.

The metting to the present regulations subtentied their report, which was adopted. It suggested a number of changes in the emission regulations.

Capt. Stewart of Richmond wanted schodule A so altered that Richmond institute would be in that municipality alone, the remainder being known as Burrard district. This was incorporated in a motion and passed.

The matter of supplementary meet ized for the mutual benefit of soldiers' was also under discussion for some wives. There was a large gathering of ladies and the utmost enthusiasm was partment in paying the fares of speakers Major Benson, D.O.C., Col. Prior and pender in issuing bulletins to the farm-

addressed the gathering commending the The report of the committee on con scheme as a most laudable one. The gen- tagious diseases was received and tlemen then withdrew and the ladles adopted, and that on noxious weeds was received, and is being considered this afternoon.

hom THE BAST TESTMONY

"All signs fail" but those of heart dis ease, and it is never safe to daily a minfife with them. Have you palpitation of ing on Tuesday evening next, when ar-rangements will be completed. Thout the heart? All these indicate derangement. The record of lives saved by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a long makes is proof that the days of wiracles are not past. It gives relief in thirty. The Lieut.-Governor has approved the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE MARKETS.

(Revised every Wednesday.) The market this week is in the main a slight tendency downwards, particularly in the grain, the cause being the mild state of the wives of officers representing each of the weather. Wheat drops from \$27.50 regiment and corps connected with the @ \$32.50 to \$27@\$30, while in the farm local branch, the wife of the regimental produce, Island eggs are quoted at 30c. ergeant-major or of a N. C. officer repreper dozen, a straight drop of 20c. In senting each regiment or corps; additional fruit, peaches and grapes naturally go out, members may be selected by the general while navel oranges range at two prices, ommittee if considered advisable, three of 30c, and 35c. per dozen. The meat market whom should form a quorum.

Is, in first-class order, the very mild weath

The chairwoman and members of the exis in first-class order, the very mild weath-

> Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 5.50
> Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 5.50
> Leitch's, per bbl. 5.50
> O. K., per bbl. 5.00
> Snow Flake, per bbl. 5.00
> Calgary Hung. 5.50
> Premier, per bbl. 5.50
> KXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.00 wheat, per ton
> Corn (whole), per ton
> Corn (cracked), per ton
> Oatspiper ton
> Oatsmeal, per 10 lbs.
> Rolled oats (B. & K.), 70 sack . 15.00@18.00 5000 75

> Hay (baled), per ton
> Straw, per bale.
> Middlings, per ton
> Bran, per ton
> Ground feed, per ton Turnips, per lb ..... Salmon (smoked), per Ib...
> Salmon (spring), per Ib...
> Uysters (Ulympian), per pt...
> Oysters (Eastern), per tia...
> Shrimps, per Ib...
> Cod. per Ib...
> Hallbut, per Ib... per P.....

Farm Produce—
Fggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Eggs (Island), fresh, per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).... Best dairy
Butter (Cowlchan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb. 15@ Hams (American), per 10 .... Hams (American), per B.

Hams (Canadian), per B.

Bacon (American), per B.

Bacon (Canadian), per B.

Bacon (rolled), per B.

Bacon (rolled), per B.

Bacon (long clesr), per B.

Shoulders, per R.

Beef, per B.

Witton, per B.

Pork, per B. Jap. Oranges, per doz
Jap. Oranges, per box
Bananas, per dozen.
Oranges, per dozen. 100 Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per box
Pears, 3 bs. for Cranberries, per 10 30@

Wash. Navel Oranges, per doz Poultry-

Game-Ducks, mallard, per pair.... 75% Ducks, teal, per pair ...... 30% Rabbits (Australian), per pair HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBER. ham, of Clinton.

LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He of Nelson, and Peter C. Wilson, of Nelsells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satstaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief witha very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with i's prompt action .- South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole-

sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver, Are free from all crude and irritating

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advisability of amalgamating local in The Names of the New Appointees to the Licensing Boards.

amendments to the present regulations Other Appointments -- An Import ant Regulation in Regard to Gold Commissioners.

> The following notices appear in the Gazette to-night:

The only extra provincial company li-

censed is the Jas. Robertson Company, of Montreal, eapital \$750,000, local office Vancouver; C. A. Godson agent.

portion of Chilliwack riding not included in any municipality.

Eholt, capital \$1,500,000. A majority of the proprietors affected Mellssia Bitancourt was bridesmald. The in the Lulu Island slough dyking district bride looked lovely, dressed in a beautiful have selected Thos. Kidd, Jas. Whiteside and Wm. Gay to be commissioners

under the Drainage Dyking and Irrigation Act. A regulation has been made by the Lieut.-Governor in Council providing that whenever an official through errol or inadvertence improperly issues a certificate of improvements it may be cancelled by order-in-council, notice of such one and the almost incredible cures it cancellation being given in two successive issues of the Gazette.

following appointments: To be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo an Kootenay: Edwin A. Bird, of Alert Bay; Chris. Carlson, of Bella Coola; Roderick C. McDonald, of New West steady, although in some instances there is minster; A. Ackerman, of Upper Sumas W. J. Manson, of Mission City, to a notary public for the Mainland.

clerk in the office of the government agent at Golden: such appointment to take effect on the 1st prox. To be dicense inspectors under the Liquor License Act of 1899: W. R. Atkins, for South Victoria, vice J. M. whom should form a quorum.

The chairwoman and members of the excentive committee should be elected at an as well as causing the pientiful nature of the grain. This week's quotations are as Golden, for N. E. Kootenay, vice F. C. Golden, for N. E. Kootenay, vice F. C.

Chas. E. Hamilton, of Golden, to bei

Lang, resigned: R. B. Lister, of New Westminster, for the Chilliwack district. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, under the provisions of the Liquor

of Alberni, and E. L. Gill, of Alberni, Salmond, of Comox, and Cory Spencer Ryder, jr., of Cumberland. North Nanaimo License District-T. Cowan, of Wellington, and Walter Jones, of Wellington South Nanaimo License District-David J. Thomas, of Oyster Bay, and

Patrick Dolan, of Cedar district. Cowichan License District-W. C. Duncan, of Duncan, and H. A. Howell, South Victoria License. District-Ged Sangster, of Turgoose P.O., and George

Deans, of Cedar Hill. North Victoria License District-Walter Cope and, of North Saanich, and J. J. Downey, of North Saanich. Richmond License District-Nicolai Christian Schou, of Vancouver, and J. Morton Drummond, of Moodyville. Chilliwack License District-Joseph

Ogle, of Sardis, and John Denholm, of Chilliwack. Nicola License District-D. Green-Armytage, of Coutlie P. O., and F. P. Cook, of Granite Creek. West Yale License District-William Teague, of Yale, and W. H. Flood, of

Hope. Ashcroft License District - Alexander Lochore, of Foster's Bar, and I. Lehman, of Ashcroft. North Yale License District-J. D. Lauder, of Nicola, and R. H. Lee, of Kamloops.

Southeast Yale License District-L. W. Shatford, of Fairview, and Ainsley Megraw, of Camp McKinney. Northeast Yale Licence District.-Fred. Billings, of Vernon, and Isaac Heard, of Lansdowne.

Boundary Creek Licence District .- J C. McNicol, of Midway, and T. W. Cole A Dreadfully Fatal Disease is Preventman, of Trail. Revelstoke Licence District.-Thomas J. Graham, of Revelstoke, and William M. Lawrence, of Revelstoke. Ainsworth Licence District.-Neil F.

McKay, of Kaslo, and Edmund F. Stephenson, of Kaslo. of Sandon, and Roderick O. Matheson, of Silverton. Southeast Kootenay Licence District .-

Andrew B. Grace, of Fort Steele, and Robert E. Beattie, of Cranbrook. Northeast Kootenay Licence District-Charles H. Parson, of Golden, and Charles A. Warren, of Golden. West Lillooet Licence District.-William Boyd, of Clinton, and R. T. Gra-

Esquimalt Licence District.-Herbert Manager Martin of the Pierson drug Joseph Atkins, of Parsons' Bridge, William Pauline, of Esquimalt, and Nelson Licence District .- E. C. Arthur

TO THE PUBLIC.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after number of other medicines and a doctor had falled. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application

READY, AYE READY, Kamloops Offers One Hundred Men Grand Prairie, Tool

The interior towns of the province are evidently not going to be a whit behind the capital city in their readiness to give their men to the cause of the Empire in South Africa.

Last night F. J. Deane. M.P.P., received a telegram from Capt. J. Vicars commanding the Kamloops company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, and warden of the Kamloops jail, saying that applications for a place on the mounted contingent are pouring in on him. He asked Mr. Deame to assure the government that Kamloops could supply one hundred men of the right type for ser-

Mr. Deane has also received telegrams from Salmon Arm and Grand Prairie, in which the same eagerness for service is expressed, and mo

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

A very pretty wedding took place at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, on the His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has sih January, in the prettly decorated been pleased to define and establish chapel, at the residence of Mr. E. J. Bit-Chilliwack license district as all that ancourt. The bride was Miss T. M. ploneer of Victoria, the bridegroom, Mr. The following companies are incor- C. F. Bitancourt, son of Mr. Bitancourt. porated: The Ward Horseffy Gold Min- storekeeper, Vesuvius Bay. The ceremony ing Co., of Victoria, capital \$500,000; was performed by Rev. Father Van Goe-Boundary-Lardeau Mining Company, of them, of Quamichan; Mr. Francis Bitancourt acted as best man, whist Miss cream-golored dress, with a long sowing veil of white, and a pretty wreath of ora ige blossoms encircling her head. A few lavited friends and relations of the couple were present. Among many of the beautiful and appropriate presents presented to the bride were: Mrs. Moraes, tea set Miss A. Moraes, vase: Mrs. Hamly, set of dishes; Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton, nut cracker set; Miss D. Norton, cruet set; Mrs. Broadwell, dainty cover and cushion; Mr. Frederic Bitancourt, silver sugar bowl and spoons; Miss Gyves, water set; Mr. J. A. Broadwell, butter knife and sait cellar; Mr. Geo. Bitancourt, album; Miss J. Anderson, lace and silk muffler; Miss M. Bitancourt, chair tidy; Mr. W. Stevens, 6 silver tea spoons; Mrs. A. Davis and Mr. R. E. Bitancourt, silver sait and pepper set; Mr. Frs. Bitancourt, work box. In the evening the happy couple and their guests toast was given by the Rev. Father Van the evening in an enjoyable manner, the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bitancourt will make Yesuvius Bay their place of residence, as they have rented a small costage by the

> A budget of news from the sealers on arrangements having been made to allow ments and ammunition, utterly regardthem to do the work, the Gaim owners receiving twenty-five per cent. No seem offer was received by the mine owners from a San Diego firm offering to give them 35 per cent, of the proceeds for steamer were as follows: Capt. Peppett, who went up the Coast on the schooner Umbrina; Capt. Campbell, of the E. B. Marvin; Rev. Van Nevel, D. G. Smith, Mrs. McPhee and son, J. C. Coats and at length every man had his kit, on, J. G. Sutton and son, J. Webb, G.

### the Coast on Saturday evening. CREAT LOSS OF LIFE from Bright's Disease. -0-

ed and Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. -0-

Bright's disease is a further development of kidney disease, and has for its most marked symptoms backache and Slocan Licence District.-Thos. Brown, urinary troubles. It is insidious in its beginnings as to frequently escape detection, and with the single exception of consumption is the most fatal disease known to man.

later stage cannot posibly be cured. So eased parts and positively cure Bright's

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a perfect and idea) remedy for all kidney ailments. They act naturally and directly on the kidneys and prompt'y and positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes,

Croup, bronchitis, asthma, and all

coughs and colds yield promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-

Pros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Sadden appearance of cuttlefish, which are making inroads on the fisheries.

## **Victorians** at the Front

A Letter From the Times Correspondent With the Volunteers.

Rain-Storm Makes Things Interesting at the Orange River Camp.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) In Camp at Orange River, Friday, Dec. 8.-Yesterday we left De Aar We entrained in open cars, with sides half battalion, comprising A B C D Companies, were in our train and the second half. E F G and H Companies in a train following twenty minutes behind. We are encamped on the old bat-Moraes, daughter of Mr. J. Moraes, late the field, among the Boer trenches. The Gordons and the Shropshires are alongelde us. The Royal Horse Artillery and Royal Engineers are about a mile away an the other side of the railway. The Sattle field is situated at the foot of a steep hill, up which the Northumberland Fusiliers charged the morning after the battle, only to find that the Boers had dispersed. The hill is now used as a signalling post, in fact the kepjes (prothe camp are all used for outposts and ligence department in the station and

the wires hum with specials. The Australians, mounted infantry, who have been a day or two ahead of us, rode out from here early yesterday morning in the direction of Modder River. A few miles up the line some seven or eight of the rails were torn up dur-

ing the night of the 6th. The railway was repaired though soon after our arrival, and this evening a half battalion of the Gordons went forward. The Shropshire Regiment had some barrels of beer, and after they had their rations, the Royal Canadians, the sat down to a well ordered dinner; the men who are to represent Canada and uphold her honor before the nations of Goethem, who, in a few appropriate worls, the world, fell into single rank for beer. spoke of the greatness of their union, and What a beer parade that was; scarcely in the end wished them every blessing of a single man in the whole battalion was happy married life. After having spent left out. This would in no small mancompany dispersed with best wishes for in their account of our doings at Capener have surprised the Cape Times, for a long and happy life to the happy couple. town they stated that many of us be longed to the Salvation Army. The sun that night set gloriously be-

hind a dark bank of heavy clouds, Not a breath of air, not a grain of sand stirred, but the clouds looked ominous the West Coast was brought by the Orders were issued to pitch tents. We steamer Queen City, which returned last had just got our tent up when the storm night from the Coast. The Beatrice was struck us. A few big drops of rain, then a breath of air that whisked at Nootka, Alnoka at Hesquoit, Otto, grain of sand here and there; then came License Act, 1899," has been pleased to E. B. Marvin and Sadie Turpel were at a mighty wind and torrents of rain appoint the under-mentioned persons to Ahorsett. The latter is in a leaking Clouds of dust swept across the camp be license commissioners, to act for the condition and word was sent down by and total darkness set in. Down went ficense districts under which their names the Queen City to send a tug to bring our tent with many others. Many of us appear, namely:

Aberni License District—H. S. Law, her down here for repairs. The Vera and Triumph and Carrie C. W. were our heads beneath the folds of the can-Convox License District - Alexander at Clayoquot. The Umbrina got away slightly modified. The dust clouds soon from Uchulet on the 12th and the Enter- disappeared and the rain and wind modprise sailed about the same time from erated slightly. We stripped to the Village Island. The Victoria was off waist and seized our tent, our color-ser-Dodge's cove, the steamer passed her a geant, Holmes, a big man, he'd the line and took her in, she being becaused poles, some of us hung on to the can off the harbor. The Boreaks was at vas, and the remainder groped in the Village Island and the Teresa and darkness for tent pegs. At last, how-Allie I. Alger were at San Juan. News ever, we got it up. Those who had not was given that the Wreck Bay placers been told off to tent fatigue duty during are shortly to be worked by a syndicate the storm were rushing hither and of hydraulickers from San Francisco. thither, snatching up arms, accountre-

> After the storm had ceased we comed had the contract been made than an menced to sort our effects. What a muddle it was. Cries of "Whose got my canteen?" "Where the - is my the privilege of working the properties. side. Soaked to the skin and tired as we were though, we soon dropped off to sleep in our overcoats. Blankets were at a premium. Next morning the work of sorting out kits was continued until

> "A" Company received marching or Logan, W. M. Brewer, J. P. Powell, A. ders this afternoon, and now at 2 p.m. Daykin and G. H. Hayes, and Messrs. we are waiting for a train to be made L. Mohler and B. Campbell, the two up, as instructions were given us las Portland railway men who went up with night to hold ourselves in readiness to him to look over the Hayes properties at | go into action. "A" Company is the Alberni, The freight brought was oil only one that leaves for the front. The for R. P. Rithet & Co. and J. Kingham, others remain until further orders are reand a number of cedar bolts for Leigh & ceived. Should you hear no more from Son. The steamer will sail again for here, you will know that your corres pondent has fallen at the front. All the men are cheerful, very few, I think,

realize what we are in for. Without making any comparisons be tween the companies I am able to state sub rosa that Col. Otter is pleased with "A" Company and has chosen us to go

forward first. No mail has been received by us since leaving Quebec. As this leaves the Royal Artillery are entraining to proceed up the line, and we expect to fol-SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL.

HIS FACE ON FIRE, But Dr. Agnew's Ointment Quenches and

S. E. Buchnam, of the Soldiers' National Bright's disease is a wasting away of Home, Grant Co., Indiana, writes: "I have the tissues of the kidneys, and in its been troubled severely with acute eczema on the face and head. I cured it with long, bowever, as the kidneys are not one box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. in an actual state of decay, Dr. Chase's just took one application to stop the itch-Kidney-Liver Pil's will revitalize the dismarvellous cure." 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD. It has been demonstrated repeatedly in

dropsy, rheumatism, and the most serious complications of kidneys, liver and bowels. One pill a dose.

Twenty-five cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The countries that Chamberian's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he out success. Three bottles of your wonder countries that Chamberian's Cough street, St. Henri, Que., says of the great South American Rheumatic Cure: "My son was so bad with acute rheumatism that Chamberian's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he been said around the globe when he out success. Three bottles of your wonder writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough ful remedy has made a new man of him. Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We be-lieve that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for remedy, but that it is a sure cure for coup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is find that the tongue of a man creates nearfor sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale ly all the mischief in the world.—Paxton Hood.

WEATHER SYNOPSISA Victoria Meteorological Office, January 16th, 1900

The weather here during the month has been warm and cloudy, with many occasional light showers, the tetal rainfalk since the 1st being 2.88 inches. The record of bright sunshine was only 16 hours, six days being completely clouded. The temperature has ranged from 34 to 52; good many flowers are still blooming in the open air. A fine lunar rainbow was observed on the evening of the 12th inst-There have been several gales on our Coast, chiefly from the south and south-

On the lower Mainland the weather has been mild and the rainfall much about the average. In the upper Mainland the temperature has ranged from 6 to 44, with occasional light snow in Cariboo. In the Northwest Territories the weather has been abnormally mild in Alberta, and

moderately so in the other portions. camp and arrived here at 11 a.m. to-day. Mild and rainy weather has prevailed, with two feet six inches in height. There and Washington falls in California

and and a few renames of the	Rain.	Snow.	Total
January	3.74	12.60	5.0
February	3.97	13.90	
Morete C	2021	2.40	24
April	2.88		2.8
Max	1.50	01	1.50
June	68		.60
July	18		.18
August			1.2
September	72		.72
October	3.38		3.38
November	6,43		6.43
December	5.03		5.05

The above is expressed in inches, tem nounced koppies), i.e., small hills, around inches of snow being reckoned as equal to one inch of rain. 

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No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists. HE WAS LISTED TO DIE.

-But It Never Baffles South American Rheumatic Cure. Wm. H. Winslow, sr., 32A Turgeon eign countries that Chamberlain's Cough street, St. Henri, Que., says of the great

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ANOTHER RAILWAY PROPOSAL.

Another railway proposition was submitted to the City Council last evening, a proposal identical with that which is now in the hands of the council, with this difference, that the new one asks for a city guarantee of \$40,000 a year for twenty years, less the annual charge | President of the Council Continfor interest on the V. & S. R. bonds. against the other of \$500,000 entailing civic expenditure of \$25,000 a year. There is something to be said in favor of the new proposition, the delay asked by the solicitors is the serious objection. If delay is simply to block and and probably kill the original scheme we hope the City Council will deal with it as it deserves. The council took a step in the right direction in calling a meeting for Thursday evening for a joint meeting of the council and the promoters of both schemes. Surely out of the multitude of schemes one will be found upon which the city can unite and carry to a successful conclusion. The promot- Petition to the House--Mr. Ralph ers of the new project are unknown, but the firm of Tupper, Peters & Potts, which speaks in their behalf, stands sponsor for their good intentions.

RADICAL MEASURES NEEDED.

Those who have any knowledge regarding the frightful facts connected the debate on Mr. Turner's amendment with the bubonic plague will unite in to the address in reply to the speech urging the city council to act promptly from the throne, denied the charges of upon the wise suggestions contained in the letter which Dr. R. L. Fraser, medieal officer of health for Victoria, laid the present government took office. The before the board last evening. The honorable member for Vancouver (Mr. panic which occurred in Victoria when Tisdall) had told them how trade had the smallpox epidemic broke out some grown by leaps and bounds in his conyears ago will be nothing compared with what will happen if this horrible disease appear in this community. The death rate from bubonic plague attacks is minety per cent.

The great danger spot in Victoria is the fifthy Chinese quarter. It would be superfluous at this time to expatiate up- | cord year. The year 1899 saw the largon the shockingly unsanitary condition of that place, or upon the vain struggle which faithful servants of the corporation and the people have made to enforce the law there. What can be any industries of the province which done with a people who are as perverse had tended to lower the province in as spoiled children, and who cling with the eyes of the world as the opposition obstinacy to their foul habits? And what | claimed had been the case? It certaincan be done in face of the property conditions in Chinatown-the owner of the condemned unsanitary property living vanced. in England and the tenant absent in Hongkon ?? These people, owners and tenants, a retille in excuses for evad- Ellison), had the brightest promise, in ing the la . There is only one thing to his opinion, of any part of the province do with them and that is to take radical, drasser measures to protect them lightly of the surface in the district as aginst themselves and also to protect to say that it was not worth 20 cents an the public. We cannot do better than acre. Although the honorable member refer our readers to the letter sent by who had just sat down did not speci Dr. Fraser to the city council, which fically say that, yet that was what he will be found in our report of council meant by his remarks in saying that the

favorably, and we trust they will not let Mr. McK. the matter rest until Chinatewn is as ent government had deserved well of the e can and wholesome as the other por country for adopting its present land tions of Victoria.

Mr. J. R. Roy's numerous friends in British Columbia will be gratified to the difficulties that existed under previlearn that he has just been appointed our reserves, the government had been secretary of the department of public forced to stipulate that the settlement works at headquarters. Ottawa, and has of the country should not be held back, entered upon his new duties.

STURN AT A Long speeches are marking the present session of the Provincial Legislature. the entanglements which kied up that The opposition members have had much district for some time were due to the to say but little to show for it all. CORRECTION BY MR. HIGGINS.

> To the Editor: In your report of my semarks in the House on Friday I am made to say that "one million dollars would have bought the London Times." What I did say was that the one million dollars proposed to be sunk in a sources of the province in every English the arguments of Mr. Turner by saying

D. W. HIGGINS.

MR. MARTIN'S MEETING.

for a year.

To the Editor: No doubt you have ere this heard that Joseph Martin, M. P.P., is going to address a meeting at Nanaimo on Saturday, the 20th inst., to explain his recent ride by steamboat help but and special train, for which he hints province that he paid about \$2. I would suggest that you have a representative present at the meeting, as he will see Mr. Martin get the most complete turndown that a politician ever got in British Columbia. He had a meeting yesterday with his lieutenants, according to an article in the Free Press. It should have said with his army, as his generals, lieutenants and the rank and file of his supporters in Nanaimo can almost be countto be hoped that the meeting will com- when a majority of the voters of the time to convince the people here that he has not made a great mistake, HONEST GOVERNMENT.

Nanaimo, Jan. 16. THE OPINION OF WOMEN.

Women who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills return the verdict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, America's greatest phy- that opened the speech, but the remainsician. This great kidney and liver cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box. and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which woman is sub-

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## Provincial Legislature

ues the Debate on Mr. Turner's Amendment.

Mr. Martin and the Opposition --A Lively Scene in the House.

Mr. McPhillips's Eulogy of the Premier-Settlers in E. & N. Railway Belt.

Smith Proposes a Committee of Inquiry.

Victoria, Jan. 13, 1900.

In the Legislature on Friday Hom Dr. McKechnle, who followed Mr. Ellison in the apposition that the province had been discredited either in the eyes of this country or of other countries since stituency; the honorable member for Ross and had informed the House of the wonderful progress last year in his important mining division; other members had the same story of prosperity to relate. In his own district (said the President of the Council) and in the neighboring districts where coal mining was the principal industry, they had had a reest output of coal in the history Vancouver Island. Did that point to the industries of the Province being discredited? (Cheers.) Did that point to the interference by the government in ly did not. On the other hand it tended to show that since the present government took office the province had ad-

The Boundary Creek country, he was glad to hear from the last speaker (Mr. for its future. He was sorry, though, to note that Mr. Ellison thought so government had made a bad bargain in buying back the land from the The city council considered the report: Columbia & Western Railway Company. policy. Owing to the outery that had been made by residents of the province against the previous system, owing to and that if a man wanted land he should te able to pre-empt at stipulated prices. Dealing with the Atlin affair, the President of the Council showed that bad policy and the bad laws of the late government. A law which allowed late comers to go into that country and record claims which were already staked was a law that needed amendment Such a law was on the statute book when the present government came into power. Another point he wished to speak about had reference to the Pacific cable. leader of the opposition had ridiculed the "as an advertisement" would idea that a cable could bring trade to have bought an advertisement of the re- this province. He proved the fallacy of newspaper, including the London Times, that the cable touching on the American side from Europe had enormously increased the trade across the Atlantic. In the same way he claimed that a cable touching British Columbia and reaching to Australia was going in a corresponding manner to increase the trade of British Columbia and of Canada generally. That trade, passing through the ports of British Columbia, could not help but redound to the credit of the

usurpers; that the present government obtained power through unconstitutional methods. Well, he thought it was constiltutional for a majority of the House to constitute the government. (Cheers.) He thought that although William the Conqueror was a usurper when he invaded England, yet when he by force of arms, obtained the mastery there he ed on the fingers of two hands. It is was entitled to rule. In the same way mence early, as it will take him a long country elected the present government in a constitutional manner he thought they were entitled to form the government. (Cheers.)

He came now to deal particularly with the speech of the leader of the opposi-That honorable gentleman divided His Honor's speech into two parts. What did they find was good and what bad, according to Mr. Turner? That honorable gentleman (Mr. Turner) agreed with the expression of loyalty ing sections from two to twelve he wanted crossed out and to introduce in their left at home. (Cheers.) place a resolution of want of confidence. prevented. He quite sympathised with press the view that he had been slight-

majority of the House would agree with the idea of the leader of the opposition, however. He was sorry to see that the which was bound to double, if not treble, in population within the next twelve months that district was entifled to claim a member at as early a date as possible, and the government was not justified in refusing the request. (Cheers.)

He was sorry to see, also, that the leader of the opposition appeared to think that the references to the development of the wonderful resources of the northern portion of the province were not worthy of finding a place in His Honor's speech. Mr. Turner desired to cross them out. Two members on the other side of the House represented that northern region. What would they say to the desire of their leader to prevent its opening? What was this northern region? They had heard eulogies of the Rossland district and of the Boundary Creek district, but that great country in the North would, in time, in his opinion, rival both. In an eloquent fashion the President of the Council painted the sibilities of the Ominoca and of At-He spoke glowingly of the hydraulic operations, and expressed his belief that as a quartz country the northern part of British Columbia would be second to none in the province. In the face of the facts he gave he deplored finding the leader of the opposition classifying the attempt of the government to open up that region as not worthy of support. Next he traversed Mr. Turner's views as to the value of exhibiting our mineral wealth at Paris. The leader of the opposition had said that the province would have derived ten times more value if it had exhibited at Earl's Court last year than it could possibly obtain by placing mineral specimens on view at Paris this year. The Earl's Court exhibition, the President of the Council noted, was gotten up in the interests of speculators. Was the province to prostitute itself to put a few dollars into the pockets of private ped ple in London? He thought not. As it was approaching six o'clock th President of the Council moved the ad-

journment of the debate. The House adjourned till Monday. Victoria, Jan. 15, 1900.

The Speaker took the chair at 2.12 p.m. No clergyman being present prayers

and others for a private bill to incorporate the Kitimaat & Caledonian Company, Limited, was read and received. Hon. Dr. McKechnie resumed the debate on Mr. Turner's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, "I do not," he began, "intend sible for extra of Herald. Smith reto repeat what I said on Friday, nor say on Friday last had I had the op- Herald full of filse statements. portunity. The leader of the opposition, in moving his amendment, based ended by coming to the conclusion that failed to score a point against that exof the country. One of the reasons he statements in it were false. Moreover that a couple of adverse votes had been which Mr. Martin had ignored altorecorded on the first day of the session. gether. That statement read: The leader of the opposition has no warrant for reaching that decision. I con- of the Special Rule in Nanaimo we are tend that the situation was not brought informed that Mr. James Dunsmuir, in about by any change in the feeling of conversation with our city members, ment; that the country has not changed in any way." The President of the Council went on to explain why the government members were absent him he would stick to them, and towhen the House opened last Thursday, gether they would defeat the govern- at?" and he contended that there was insufficient reason for the leader of the opposition having reached the conclusion He noted that Messrs, Martin and Higgins were sitting on the opposite side of the House witnout sufficient reason, they not having obtained an expression of opinion from their constituents as to their change of sides in the House. Mr. Higgins argued that there was no time to find out what the wishes of his constituents were. The Minister ridiculed the idea. As to Mr. Martin, the meeting he had held in Vancouver was a poor expression of opinion. It did not show the feelings of the majority of those who supported Mr. Martin at the last election. (Hear, hear.) In the lower forms of animal life some senses, almost unknown to human beings, were abnormally developed. He thought that those two honorable gentlemen who left the government side for the opposition must have had some sense abnormally developed if they had been able to perceive any change in the feelings of their constituency, a change that was imper ceptible to everybody else. (Laughter.) They had also been told that the mem- | He would advise those two gentlemen, bers on his side of the House were if they wished to find out what public opinion was, that they should take the only legitimate way of doing so, and go back to their constituents. Packed meetings did not express public opinion. There was nothing but the secret ballot to decide in an honest manner exactly where the honorable members stood.

> They had the other day another bom pastic effort made by the junior member for Vancouver, when he dared four members on the government side to resign and test their seats with him (Mr. Martin). Cortainly that gentleman had a flatteringly high opinion of his own ability, his own strength in the country, and it seemed singular that while he wanted to thus test his strength, he did not resign flast week, or a month ago, and find out what the voters of Vancouver city thought. He (Mr. himself and go back to Vancouver and test the secret of the ballot, and find out with what a majority he would be

Dr. McKechnie considered that Mr. He (Dr. McKechnie) thought it would Higgins had not justified his position pay them to take a look at some of the on the opposition benches. The junior things that the leader of the opposition member for Esquimalt failed enwas not in favor of, and which he desir- tirely to prove his position, and he had ed to fleave out of the address in reply. | yet to learn of a single favorable opin-He noticed that by the amendment the ion being expressed on either side of throwing open of four million acres of the House in reference to his explana-land in the Boundary district would be tions. He had heard Mr. Higgins exthe honorable gentleman in his desire to ed in the House. As one who had stop that. For years the honorable gen- openly left the ranks of the late governtlemen opposite had been occupied in mont Mr. Higgins considered that he giving away valuable lands belonging to should have been recognized by the gov-the province. He did not think the cumment. He (Dr. McKechnie) did not

of a large mining population, a district give a reason sufficiently strong to account for his action in leaving the government side, the side he was elected to support, to go over to the side he was elected to oppose. Mr. Higgins had given as a reason for his action in leaving the government that an offer had been made to an honorable gentleman on the other side of the House to give him a seat in the cabinet. In doing that the junior member for Esquimalt said the leader of the government was wilking to abandon the principles he had so long advocated. Why had Mr. Higgins been so hasty in his action? Why had he leamed to such a conclusion? Why had he not found out the truth of the mostter? The statement had been emphatically denied, and he (Dr. McKechnie) emphatically denied that there had been any such offer, Mr. Higgins could easily have found out whether his supposition was true, yet he jumped to conclusions, and at the same time jumped to the opposition s'de. A few months ago Mr. Higgins would have none of Mr. Martin. He was sorry Mr. Higgins was not in the House then as he (Dr. McKechnie) would like to give him the assurance-and he knew the Premier would be equally willing to do so-that he (Mr. Higgins) was entirely wrong in his opinion as to the "coadition proposal." was," said Dr. McKechnie, "going to ask him, if he were sitting opposite to me, if he would be willing to confess himself wrong and equally willing to return to the party he was elected to support " (Cheers.)

He passed on to deal with the speech of Mr. Joseph Martin. That honorable member had said that because he (Dr. McKechnie) and Mr. R. Smith were inerested in the Nanaimo Herald the edi-Smith was also interested but neither of them sought to control the editorial not a party paper: it was a labor paper the editor to write the first editorial at his suggestion or dictation, so that Mr. Martin failed to make his point. The paper was not controlled by either himself or Mr. Smith, and in fact the views expressed in the "extra" were not theirs, However, Mr. Mantin strongly objected The petition of William G. Conrad to the statements made in that extra. and telegraphed to a friend in Nanaimo,

> another editor, as follows: "Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9. "G. H. Cross, Namaimo:

"McKechnie refuses to say if responpudiates any responsibility. Have asked even to recapitulate. (Laughter.) I will McKechnie and Smith to meet me at a at once go on with what I intended to public meeting at Nanaimo. Extra of

"JOSEPH MARTIN." The President of the Council went on his argument on certain points and to maintain that Mr. Martin had yet the government has lost the confidence tra. He had failed to prove that the gave for reaching that conclusion was there was one paragraph in the extra

"During the sitting of the arbitration the country at all towards the govern- said that Jos. Martin came to his office in Victoria, and in the course of conversation said that if Dunsmuir and his party would stick together and help pledges,

> He challenged Mr. Martin now to deny that statement.

Mr. Martin-Certainly it is not true. curred between the opposition and myself. The statement in the paper which goes to show that I have made a baris not only untrue, it might, without going too far, be called a lie.

we all know where it comes from. Council stuck to his statement. The be ashamed of themselves. publicly. "That this is substantially old quotation: true, I am," said Dr. McKechnie, "will- "To thine ownself be true That honorable gentleman would he knew despise speaking anything but what was strictly true. Mr. Martin had used the word lie in regard to this matter. He would like to appeal to the ionorable member for Comox at this noment to substantiate his statement.

Mr. Dunsmuir did not rise in his seat. Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"If the hon. entleman does not wish to-" Mr. Dunsmuir-"All I can say is that

was true." (Government cheers.) Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"That is not the first time, Mr. Speaker, that the junior member for Vancouver has proved himself a little off in his facts. Having proved that he is wrong in that state ment-and I hope the reporters will take note of the discussion-what can we expect of the rest?"

Mr. Martin said that what occurred at the interview between Mr. Dunsmuir and himself depended upon the construction each person put upon it. Nothing of any kind or description occurred between Mr. Dunsmuir or himself which refer.' could lead to the supposition that he intended to join the opposition. What he did say to Mr. Dunsmuir was that he Martin) should take this argument to had an idea that the Finance Minister

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say that these things entered into Mr. had approached the member for Comox Mr. Martin-1 will know how to deal Higgins's mind when he went back to and other members on the opposition with that.' the other side of the House. Dr. Mc- side and had suggested a coalition. He entitle it to the new member the govern- was also Minister of Lands and Works. them forming a coalition with the gov- temporized with the pro-slavery party. ment proposed to give it. He (Dr. Mc- He did not wish to say that because ernment, and that they were going to His friends were shocked. They consuch vast possibilities—a district that the cabinet that he quitted the govern- he hoped they would do that. They Whitter wrote: was crowded with the life and energy ment. Mr. Higgins was not able to would find him prepared to stand with them as he was prepared to do all in his power to turn the present government A fallen angel's pride of thought,

> Dunsmuir-"That is what he said." Hon, Dr. McKechnie-"That is exactly

how it appears in this paper." The junior member for Vancouver knew that

the statement was correct. Mr. Martin said he did not know it. Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"The hon, gentleman does not want to. I think 1 have proved my point as regards that." This being the case the President of the Council thought that the action of the cople of Nanaimo in condemning Mr. Martin was well timed and was well deserved by his use of the Dunsmuir special train and boat. Despite all this Mr. Martin was posing as the friend of the people. To show exactly the kind of friend the people had, the President of the Council drew attention to the fact that the member for Vancouver was supporting his brother, Mr. Martin, against the first candidate in the interests of labor who had ever been brought out in Winnipeg. Mr. Martin had criticised the government for not bringing the Torrens system into effect. If any man had shirked his duty by not bringing that law into effect it was the hon, member himself, who fathered the act. Dr. Mc-Kechnie strongly condemned Mr. Martin for his attack upon the Premier. There was not a man in public life in British Columbia who had a better record than Mr. Semlin. (Cheers.) It was painful for a man who was a stranger in the province—and he hoped only a -sojourner-(laughter)-to come here and villify a man who had been here since 1862. (Cheers.) Mr. Martin claimed torials were merely an expression of that Mr. Semlin had no backbone. He their views. He was interested to a had backbone enough to bend Mr. Marsmall extent in the paper; he was far tin's back. He had himself to confess from being the largest shareholder. Mr. that at one time he was in favor of the junior member for Vancouver taking a higher place in the party than he did, columns of the paper. The Herald was but he was well satisfied with the result and he was well satisfied with Mr. pure and simple. He had yet to advise Martin's present place in the House, and was satisfied with the place that the Premier retained. (Cheers.) Now he was going to touch a subject

he would really like to omit. It was the most important subject that could be freated on in connection with the public life of any man, namely, what his ideas of right and wrong were; what his idea of honor was. When a man took an oath he was supposed to abide by it. When a man was sworn in as a member of the Executive Council he was pledged to secrecy as to what took place in that council. Yet they last week heard the hon, junior member for Vancouver break That pledge on the floor of the House and Mr. Martin entered into a discussion of uncompleted business still before the council. Mr. Martin had no right in any manner to break his oath. He himself, being still bound by his oath of Kellie went to his constituents they office, did not irtend to go into those matters. Nor would be break the confidence of the caucus as the hon, gentleman had done. All he would say was islation was bad and unconstitutional. that he did not reach the same conclu- He was not sufe but what they would sion as to what took place in caucus that Mr. Martin did. He wanted to im- ly, too, by the Federal authorities. press upon the House that Mr. Martin He quoted from the correspondence with had disregarded both his oath of office the Dominion department of justice on and his pledges in caucus. He noticed when Mr. Martin made his speech that the anti-Chinese and Japanese labor gentlemen on the opposite side applauded

on you." (Laughter.) Were those hon. Act had the exact result pointed out by gentlemen ashamed of their applause? Mr. Mills, namely, that it interfered If they were they were hon, gentlemen with immigration, American miners have already explained just what oc- led astray by temporary party argu- were prevented by it from coming into ments. He did not say that all hon. British Columbia to engage in placer gentlemen on the other side of the House mining. Even if the Federal authoridid that. He knew some of them were ties did not disallow the act he believel gain, that I have joined the opposition, ashamed of their associates for having the courts would declare it to be unapplanded Mr. Martin. He had heard constitutional. He was strongly opposthe view expressed outside the House, ed, also, to the view that the province Hon. Dr. McKechnie,-Mr. Speaker, and he believed it, that when hon. genthat I suppose is not parliamentary, but tlemen opposite applauded, who signified their approval by applause, realized to (Laughter.) But the President of the the full what they had done they would (Hear. remark had been made in the Wilson hear.) He would like to make use of an

ing to leave to the word of the hon. And it will follow as the day the night, nember for Comox" (Mr. Dunsmuir). Thou canst not then be false to any man." (Cheers.)

Could a public man violate his oath of Her Majesty in this province ever have dealings with him? He could imagine the tide of public opinion placing Mr. Martin in power, People do forget. Therefore he thought official notice should be taken of such action so that future generations and future lieutenantgovernors might know that there was no

Mr. Martin-"I would like the hon. gentleman to give particulars. He has en going on with a rigmarole about breaking oaths of office. It is utterly impossible for me to tell to what he alludes. Of course I don't care very much about it, but if he expects any reply he will have to make more definite charges." "Hon, Dr. McKechnie-"I am on my oath. I cannot divulge on the floor of this House what the hon, gentleman wishes me to do. He knows to what I

Mr. Martin-"I have not the remotest idea. I say that in no shape, directly or indirectly, have I violated my oath of versus Island in this province. That office. The hon, gentleman cannot hide himself in that cowardly way." Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"Mr. Speaker,

every hon, gentleman on the floor of this last session. Here in Victoria the en-House knows to what I am alluding." Mr Martin-"I don't."

Martin openly alluded last week, in a debate, to business pending before the House in relation to the Crow's Nest Pass land grant. There was a way in which information on all matters like that could be obtained from the government, by moving for papers, and then the matter could be discussed on the floor of the House in an honorable manner Mr. Martin-"That is what the hon gentleman has referred to?"

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"Of all we loved and honored, naught Save power remains:

Still strong in chains.

All else is gone; from those great eyes The soul is fled: When faith is lost, when honor dies, The Man is dead!"

Mr. McPhillips said that in discussing the speech he must admit that the government had made a very pleasant and loyal reference to the Boer war. While he approved of the resolution, introduced on the first day, to send a British Columbia regiment of scouts to the front, he considered that it was a matter of tactics in some respects. If this matter had been long in the minds of the government it would have been mentioned in the speech. But it had been first brought up just before the House met the government, in order to gain time, has suggested that each member should make a speech on the resolution. That was entirely unnecessary. The speeches delivered by the mover and seconder were able and concise. But they called for remark. Mr. Tisdail spoke of the great growth of the population of Vancouver and of the indus trial growth of that city. It was a matter of gratification that Vancouver had shown that wonderful advancement and was becoming, as he felt satisfied it would be, one of the greatest of the commercial cities of Canada. It could not be thought for a moment that Victoria was in any way jealous of Van couver. In some quarters not worthy of note that idea had been put forward. but it did not exist among the business men and the best portion of the community. Nothing gratified Victoria more than Vancouver's advancement in the direction in which it was rapidly going. As to the proposal to give Boundary Creek a new member he was opposed to it. The district had made wonderful progress, but so had many other portions of the province. If the representation of the province was to be altered

a general scheme should be submitted. Regarding the Atlin Alien Act he took issue with Mr. Tisdall. He chimed that the people of the province were against the act. The House would itself declare against the policy. (Cries of "No, no.") If the government wished to test that this session he would give it an opportunity. The honorable member went at length into the history of this legislation, recalling his own action connection therewith last session. He said that the government would not then give assent to the repealing of the act. He had therefore made this one of the foremost questions at his bye-election and the people, by supporting him, had denounced the act.

Mr. Kellie-They are sorry for it now. Mr. McPhillips thought that if Mr. would say the same.

Mr. Kellie-No. Mr. McPhillips claimed that the legsee the act disallowed, and rightthe acts recently disallowed containing clause. This correspondence contained this man who broke his oath and his the opinion of Minister of Justice Mills, that, under the British North America Mr. Eberts-"Who are you looking Act, the provinces could not legislate on anything touching immigration. Mr. Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"I had one eye McPhillips claimed that the Atlin Alien should re-enact legislation disallowed by the Dominion government. Such a view was nn-Canadian. He believed in the eight-hour law as it applied to underground workings. His own researches and his conversation with a gentleman of large experience from South Australiaa gentleman who was privately opposed to the legislation, yet frankly admitted that it was right in principle-showed him the bill was right. His efforts would never be in the direction of anoffice and could the representative of tagonizing labor and capital. Capital was often arbitrary, but labor was arbitrary sometimes. This legisltion was

> bor should be properly safeguarded. As to the offer of one million dollars to the proposed Pacific cable he mildly deprecated it while seeming to favor it. The Omineca clause in the speech brought him back to his favorite subject, the Alient Labor Act. Thousands and thousands of American dollars, he declared, had been invested in the Omineca, but legislation of the character of the act would tend to keep investment of that kind out of the province.

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He supported the money grant to the Columbia & Western railway in lieu of the land grant. There was no reason why it should not be made. In fact he had himself suggested it last session. He noted that Mr. J. M. Martin, in seconding the address, had declared that there should be no question of Mainland was quite true, but vet the present government had propounded the most glaring instance of sectionalism since the tire election lists had been cancelled, but they were not cancelled in Vancouve: Hon, Dr. McKechnie said that Mr. and New Westminster.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton - Yes, in Westminster.

Mr. McPhillips-In the city of Vancouver, then. The same reasoning that applied for the cancelling of the list in Victoria replied as regards the Vancouver list.

An Hon, Member-There was no secionalism. Nanaimo was not cancelled. Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-Where is the sectionalism?

Mr. McPhillips-I say it is patent. There is sectionalism rampant, (Laugh-

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Mr. McPhillips-It was singled out,

Queen's Counsel Act he as strongly de- duty of this Legislature is to advise changing and bettering. If they were they would have the support of the op-position. He accused the Premier of meant Mr. Tisdall) on that point. I must assume that the policy of the govinconstitutional neglect in not announce ing formally to the House the cabinet changes. He deprecated the placing of two such offices as Finance Minister and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works in the hands of one man.

As to the position of Mr. Joseph Mar-He was not in line with Mr. Martin anyno confidence in Mr. Martin. For half claimed were Mr. Martin's acts of last junior member. session and finally wound up, after Lieutenant-Governor Attacked.

Mr. J. Martin rose to a question of privilege. He produced a copy of the Colonel Baker thought a great deal of Kamloops Standard for Thursday last. confusion was likely to arise after the graph read as follows: "After the weary waiting a covered

vehicle drawn by two remarkable specimens of equine architecture came floundering through the mud. The thing gold lace—Lord Aberdeen's hideous legacy to a province that sold him a Mr. McPhillips said he was proceeding Mr. McPhillips said he was proceeding dering through the mud. The thing in duties were soon done. Another creak- Mills) indicated that these acts were uning and sagging of the carriage; another | constitutional. salute from the long-suffering and rain- Mr. Martin said the honorable gentlesorked persons in uniform, a deplorable man was entirely mistaken. The Dooutburst of musical energy by the mud- minion government said it disa lowed bespattered band-which was presently these acts because they had been re-

House was complete." Mr. Martin drew the attention of the Attorney-General to this report. He had no doubt that the government would give the matter due consideration and would take action in the premises. There never had been such a grievous onslaught on the representative of Her Majesty in any province of the Domin-

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-It is an opposition paper.

been called to what I consider the most blackguardly article I have ever read. I was asked what I should do? I said th. tion to it. Probably the owners are pubto become notorious. The less attention we can pay it the better for all parties concerned. I cannot see a better way of treating it than with silent contempt, and I very much regret that the hon. junior member for Vancouver has intro-

duced the subject in the House at all. Mr. Martin-If the government does not intend to take any action in regard to it I shall myself. The Lieut.-Governor in a matter of this kind was entirely powerless to protect himself.

act before taking any steps himself.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie remarked that if these matters. the junior member for Vancouver had treated this matter with silent contempt, very few people in the province would ver have heard of it. Now, however, that he had brought it up in this public nanner the whole press would take noice of it. Therefore it was necessary that some action should be taken.

After the House rose Mr. Henderson was observed to be looking for precethat matter had reference to attacks competition, upon members of the House and not upon the representative of Her Majesty.

ter.) Why should the city of Victoria The action of the Attorney-General will with that, but what is the posibe awaited with interest.

> Victoria, Jan. 16, 1900. p.m. Prayers were not read, no clergyman being present.

Mr. Reiph Smith presented a petition Mr. McPhillips - Westminster and from residents of Nanaimo district seek-Nanaimo do not cure it. The policy of ing for the settlement of certain grievthis government in this matter shows arecas relative to the right of settlers that there was sectionalism. Five hun- within the E. & N. railway belt. This dred voters of Victoria were disenfran- matter has for years been in the hands chised by that act. The whole policy of of the Dominion government; it, howthis proceeding was to disenfranchise ever, sent out a commission in 1897, who expressed the opinion that the grievparliament. Mr. Smith, therefore, prestion of the government with regard to sed this matter upon the attention of the bia, if a road, government or otherwise, provincial government so that the grievances might be settled once and for all. Mr. McPhillips, in resuming the de-

bate on the leader of the opposition's amendment to the address, said: "I think I dealt with nearly all the principal matters which were referred to by names were only taken off because it the honorable senior member for Vanwas hought that if Mr. Higgins was couver city, who moved the reply to the eren a seat in the cabinet he could not speech, but I note that I did not refer be re-elected while those people were en- quite so fully as I might to a matter which, I think, is of the very greatest He strongly denounced the action of importance. It should not be passed the government in revoking all the commissions of the peace last year. Many honorable member should say that when excellent names which were on the old the Federal authority has disallowed list had been left off the new one. He the statutes passed by this Legislature instanced that of the new mayor of Victhat this Assembly should immediately toria, Mr. Charles Hayward. The re-enact these acts. I think the proper nounced. As to the amendments pro- self as to whether or not the Federal posed to the Liquor Licence Act he hop- authorities have acted within their powed they would be in the direction of er. I entirely disagree with the honorable senior member for Vancouver (he

Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton rose to a point of order. He wanted to put the that hon, members opposite would not honorable member right as to the mem- have been parties to passing that if they bers for Vancouver. Since the general had understood what its effect would tin he spent a long time in telling the election there had been two bye-elections be. The real effect of that statute was House that he had nothing to do with in Vancouver. Mr. J. Martin and him that corporations incorporated in Great the junior member for Vancouver. He self were re-elected. Then Mr. Tisda Britain, in other parts of Canada, in desired it to be known that he was not had to go back to his constituents. He other collonies alike, with corporations taking up the policy of that gentleman. was re-elected. By these re-elections it seemed to him that Mr. Macpherson way. There was no alliance between was now the senior member for Van-Mr. Martin and the opposition. He had couver, he (Mr. Carter-Cotton) was the second member, Mr. Martin was the an hour he adversely criticised what he third member and Mr. Tisdall was the

ernment is that it will re-enact these

Mr. McPhillips asked the Speaker to speaking for two hours and a half, by lay down the precedence of these houmoving the adjournment of the debate, orable gentlemen so that the House might know how to speak to them. He understood that Mr. Tisdall was the senior member for Vancouver.

He desired to bring to the attention of remarks of the Finance Minister. They the government a paragraph from a re- had on the previous day listened to a port supposed to be giving an account very interesting speech from the Presiof the opening of the House. The para- dent of the Council. After that speech and after the poetry Dr. McKechnie gave them, be thought thay might refer to Mr. Martin, the third member for Vancouver, as a fallen angel. (Laugh-

to remark that the junior member for quite wrong. grunting squeak of content that was that he was in fine with the mover of mperfectly acknowledged by the gold- Therefore, he declared, it was evident laced and bewhiskered monstrosity; af- that there was an intention on the part ter which the obese and shining form of the government to proceed on the line clambered up the steep stairway to the of policy started. That would be a spot where it is supposed to perform wrong and improper course. The rewith dignity the duties of its office. The port of the Minister of Justice (Mr.

discovered to be meant as 'God Save the quested to do so by the Imperial authori-Queen,' and then the opening of the ties. The Dominion government had not attempted to say that the province had not the right to give a bonus to a company, and accompany that bonus with certain conditions as to the kind of labor to be employed. He did not think i thad ever been suggested by the Dominion Minister of Justice that we have not the right in this province to pass an set, which was called he thought, the Alien Labor Acts or what-

ever it was that was d'sallowed in 1898. Mr. McPhillips said that with all due deference to Mr. Martin, he thought the Hon. Mr. Semlin-My attention has language of the report of Hon. Mr. Mil's bore out what he (Mr. McPhillips) said. He quoted from page 30 of the report in support of his view that the Minister article condemns itself, pay no atten- of Justice had committed himself to the opinion that this legislation was ultra lishing it as an advertisement and want vires. He strongly denounced any "playing to the passions of the people" by seeking to disallow this legislation. The proper course was to see how-if the interests of the province were jeopardized-those interests could be preserved in a legal and proper manner. The honorable member criticised at that if corporations, after obtaining a all the long time he was Premier of Mr. Martin was glad to hear what the Ontario, had many conflicts with the Attorney-General said. He would wait Federal authorities. He fought Ottawa reasonable time for the government to before the proper tribunals. He went to the Privy Council in England with

> The Robson Midway Railway was the next subject to engage the honorable member's attention. He said he would read an extract from Mr. Tisdall's remarks on that subject from the report in the Times.

An Hon. Member-It was a good one. Mr. McPhillips quoted the following: The House adjourned shortly before from Robson to Midway, Mr. Tisdah said it had made it almost impossible owing to the circuitous route, for Coast merchants to compete with those of the dents of the local lese majeste case. The East. The proper way would have been hearest he could get to it was the cele- to build a government owned road across rated "Columbian" case of 1892, when the Fraser into the Boundary country by the Messrs. Kennedy were summoned way of the Hope mountains, which fore the bar of the House. However, would have practically cut off Eastern

An Hon. Member-That is right. Mr. McPhillips-I am wholly in unison

of this government with reference The Speaker took the chair at 2.15 mover makes a reference of this kind, grant of 2,500,000 acres, he remarked opposed to the policy advocated by the sen or member for Vancouver (Mr. Tisdail). I agree with him that it wouldunces must be settled by the provincial be in the interests of this province, of the business interests of British Columcountry Cying to the southern border. He feit that the legislation of last session certain member. The member for Victoria went on to denounce the government's offer in connection with the Pacific cable. It was not right to make stituted for land. that offer when so many public works ! In granting land for the construction work as we did talk as we did "

(Loud laughter) now. To-day it is almost dissolving. ects." In so doing a policy would be That is by reason of the ill-considered, evolved which he considered should be hasty, legislation of last session. Once hasty, legislation of last session. Once l more he came back to the Placer Mining Act Amendment Act, 1899, and declared incomporated in all countries, were absolutely shut off from placer mining in British Columbia. They must organize a new company in the province of British Co'umbia, They must come here or else leave their business in the hands of of dollars had been kept from being inact. He wanted the act repealed, and (Hear, hear.) He was sorry that there would ask honorable gentlemen opposite. was no mention of the farming industry

show to speak ater on. (Laughter.)
Mr. McPhilips said if Mr. e ar virtually compelled individuals and companies to pay their fees twice.

Hon. Members-No, no. What did they give their money away for? Mr. McPhillips-That is a fair offer. Mr. Martin (Vancouver)-I would sug-

gest a way. Mr. Speaker-Order, order. You are out of order. The Speaker was understood to mean that no debate could take place; only explanations were allowable. Mr. McPhilips claimed that his way was the one to settle the matter. After another criticism of the voters' list matter he made a glowing eulogy of Premier Semin. "The Prime Minister," he said, "has been a public figure for a be able in this public manner to be able to speak of his courteous demeanour and of his well doing. Many years I saw him honorably and well as leader of the opposition. Although we may be foes on matters of policy, at the same time we is now, a notable figure in the public life of British Columbia, and he has devoted his time, attention and talents. in so far as he was advised, to the best interests of the country." (General

Mr. A. W. Smith, after the usual congratulation to the mover and seconder. said he noticed that 'those honorable gentlemen instead of taking up the policy of the government, had devoted their remarks to giving statistics showing the prosperity of their constituencies. He could not do the same thing in exactly the same manner in regard to Lillooet,

amount of taxes that had been take; matter into consideration. away was only that on working free min- Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton was underers, but the liquor licenses had been stood to say "we will." land registry fees had been increased. Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-No.

reducing revenue, but on the contrary allowed to perform the duties of gold The discussion had developed into one dragged on to such an extent (Mr. Carthe increased taxation, other things be-commissioners. That would have been between the two wings of the last sester Cotton—"Hear, hear!") that it was

should make the revenue largver before. Regarding this matter? How desperate they must, proposal to substitute a cash subsidy for be in the eyes of the public when the the Columbia & Western railway land when not later than that session they that he had always been against paying repudiated an act which was upon the cash subsidies to railways. Although he Statute Book, and struck out all chance was nearly always able to agree with of having such a road by the way in the general policy of the former governwhich they acted with regard to the ment, yet he never was able to agree Vancouver-Victoria & Eastern Railway, with it in paying cash subsidies to rail (Loud oposition cheers.) The policy of the government has been diametrically He believed that if they could get railways constructed in return for land grants that was the best course to pursue. A great deal must depend upon the quality of the land lying alongside the road. From his own knowledge of should traverse the lower portion of the the quality of land he was prepared to province and goin via the Hope mountains say that where there was one acre of or some other way, so as to tap that land lying along the routes of the proposed railways that could be utilized for agriculture there were 1,000 acres that was due to the hypnotic influence of a a farmer would not commence to pay taxes on if they were given to him. (Hear, hear.) It was for that reason that he opposed a cash grant being sub-

were required in our own province. Con- of railways conditions should be made frairs, he said: "The legist tion of that miners should always have a right ast session was of such a character that of free entry and agriculturists should always have the right to purchase the Hon. Mr. Carber-Cotton-Hear, hear, land at reasonable prices. He looked upon the proposal to give Boundary Mr. MePhillips-Some appear to Creek a direct representative as piece think that we talk too long. (Hear, hear meal legislation, He would prefer and cries of "Yes" from the govern- general redistribution bill. As to the ment side and cries of "No no," from Omineca road proposal he was always in the opposition.) But at the same time if favor of the construction of roads in they had taken beed of what we said, the interior districts. He did not, how what would have been their position to ever, know the reason for this specia day? The government would have been road. They must remember that these in a much stronger position than it is roads would cost a large sum. He hoped the government was prepared to open up other lines of communication in the interior of the province that would afford facilities for miners and others who were endeavoring to develop the mineral and agricultural resources of the province . If the government, while intend ing to make a large expenditure on these northern roads, also intended to expend money on other needy interior trails it would have his support. (Hear, hear.) He was glad the government was aware of the necessity for amending the liquor license law. The act as it now stood was expensive. The peace officers of the districts should have a stronger oversight over these licenses so strangers. He claimed that thousands that they might see that the business was conducted decently and the houses vested in the province because of that were not allowed to become a nuisance.

when they came to speak later on, to in the speech. He could not account for give reasons why this should not be it. Then the mining industry had received little attention in the speech. Mr. Kellie-We will never have a Probably the government did not wish e and in the glowing terms that it used in the have passed such legislation, Other laws passed last session. The eight-hour legislation he objected to, which was law had resulted injuriously, while the passed last session, was the Minera? Alien Act had had a bad effect. He was eight-hour law it had stopped capitalists from making investments in Lillooet. well nigh human. The guard did a the address that the act, which had ernment to bring in a bill to refund that the result of the commission now enquiring into the matter. The capitalists, of course, did not like the law. He hoped the Attorney-General would be able to give some information as to the re-

ported suits instituted by United States citizens to recover damages for being dispossessed of claims in Atlin to which they claimed to be entitled. He had hoped to see some mention in the speech of the action taken in repealing sections of the Mineral Act providing for miners taking out free miners' licenses before they commenced to mine. The result had been that very many Chinese and other aliens had been mining in the upper country, during the past season withquarter of a century and I am pleased to out paying a cent of revenue. For many years the late Turner government was called the Mongolian government, but he did not think that government ever in this House discharging his duties did anything so adverse to the interests of the white men, or so much in favor of the Chinese as the present government had done by striking out clause 8, chapmust recognize that he has been, and ter 126, of the Consolidated Statutes. He himself had been accused of being a large employer of Chinese labor and letters had been written in the Kamloops Inland Sentinel with the object of showing that. But they did him no harm, for on the public platform he had been able to say that, though in his time he had been a large employer of labor, he had never employed Chinese. He had challenged the writers of the letters to show

that he had, and he made that challenge again now. Mr. Helmcken-Get up and deny it. (Laughter in the galleries.)

Mr. Smith-I have always employed some length the railway policy of the but he hoped to be able to show that. white labor in any business I have cargovernment. He classed as suicidal the although they had not so large and ried out. He hoped that the governclauses passed fast session to the effect prosperous a city in his constituency as ment would so amend the Placer Mining bonus from British Columbia, went to had a district that was going forward leases would be able to obtain crown As far as the speech was concerned lieges, and the same securities by being more put in it He wished first to no- who merely went on a piece of ground tice the part dealing yith the remission and staked it out and put 30 days' work, of taxation. He could not agree with on it for five years. The outside investhe expressions in the speech. There tor could not be made to understand that might have been some slight remissions, a lease from the government was the but generally he thought there had been same security as a crown grant and he an increase in taxation. The small hoped the government would take the

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a great convenience to miners. The in- sion's government party who endeavored convenience now felt was noticeable to prove that each was the worse and more in Cariboo than in Kootenay. He he must say that both had made out a hoped the Minister of Mines would be case. (Laughter.) able to give some reasonable explana- | Hon. Mr. Henderson said the debate tion of the action taken in changing the certainly had degenerated. (Renewed to mention it because it could not do so boundaries of the mining divisions. He laughter.) others had spoken last session and speech of last year. The country had division. He declared that under the and seconder, and especially Mr. Tiswould only speak now of the Lillooet Mr. Booth complimented the mover considered the subject they would never suffered materially from some of the new order of things miners who had dalk. That gentleman had stated that claims within five miles of Lillooet had the country was growing rapidly, both to go from 60 to 80 miles out of their in rivenue and population. Act Amendment Act, 1899. That dealt always opposed to that act. As to the Ashcroft. He spoke next of the need acuteness would be able, in the course way in order to record their claims at an honorable gentleman of Mr. Tisdall's of roads in his district so as to allow perhaps of another year, to give credit mining machinery and supplies to be to those to whom it was due that this He had heard miners object to it. They better conveyed into the district. Lil- development had taken place. Curiously Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-You are favored the eight-hour day, but what loost district would always return more enough Mr. Tisdall stopped at about the market value—climbed cumberously value—climbed cumberously down and the overstrained springs of the acriage levelled themselves with a grunting squeak of content that was the first world always return more they chiefly wanted was a day's pay and a good many of them lost from 50 the view of the best lawyers and in consequence many people had paid double course other miners strongly favored the members for the manner of members for the district had asked the attack the government for the manner

> would not forget that. Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton-No, I won't. Mr. Smith said in Lillooet they had not large population, but they were revenue producing. The district was on the tion to the need of the inspector of Mines to look into the matter and see ventilation.

Hon. Mr. Hume-Which mines do you refer to? Mr. Smith-I am referring to the mines of Lillooet.

Some Hon, Members-The Golden Cache.

had given them a black eye. Mr. Macpherson-You will get over it. Mr. Smith-Yes, we will get over it. spending about \$100,000 in a new mul follow it. He was taking care of the and mining machinery. That machinery Water Clauses Act himself. It appeared weighed nearly 300,000 pounds and a to him that if someone with a fad had a either Vancouver or Rossland, yet they Act that the parties who held hydraulic from Lytton over a read in very bad was willing to pass any sort of legislathe Dominion government and got and which he hoped in the near future grants. He had always said that the fault of the government. There were ernment had departed from what he Hon, Mr, Henderson-I did not underother bonus, the provincial bonus should would be equal to any district in the placer miner was handicapped as comalso other mills being erected in the discalled "the settled policy of the late govstand that the Premier had decided that be cancelled. Reverting to his fears of province as far as prosperity was conthe government intended to take no ac conflict between the Dominion and Pro- cerned. (Hear, hear.) He joined with country. On the other hand the working mines on McGillivray Creek, and told ways." He declared that but for the tion in the matter. He spoke what he vincial governments, he urged that it the loyal sentiments which had been ex- of placer mines was made more expen- of the results obtained on the Lorne repudiation of several charters last sespersonally thought, that the article was against the best interests of the pressed in the speech, and in the House, sive than the working of quartz mines. group with the old-fashioned arrastra, sion the Kitimaat railway and the Vanprovince to amtagonize the Dominion. in reference to the Boer war. He was It required just as much capital to facts well known to readers of the couver, Victoria & Eastern would both That, I understand, is his view of the This government should follow the ex- willing to do anything in his power for open up an hydraulic claim as a quartz mining columns. He trusted that the have been built. If that line up the matter, but it has not been disposed of ample of Sir Oliver Mowat, who, during the purpose of assisting and encouraging claim. There was no reason why the results of mining operations in his disthose who were at present facing the holder of a placer lease of from 25 to trict would be such as to convince the and the other line had been connected enemy in South Africa. (Cheers.) 80 acres should not have the same priv- government that it would be to the best by ferry with the Victoria & Sidney line interests of the province to encourage they would have had capitalists he thought there should have been much given a crown grant, the same as a man the mining operations in the region by anxious to continue the Island railway (General cheers.)

tinue the debate, then Mr. Booth got up and was severe on had done

opposition. doubled. The revenue must have been Mr. Smith next remarked that an or- his seat and is ready to allow the ones however, that by losing last year the largely increased by the method of colder-in-council had been passed laying tion to be put." (Mr. Carter-Cotton country would never have the same lecting these licenses. Then again the over section six of the Placer Mining smiled.) Mr. Booth considered this si- chance that it would have had of securcharge for crown grants, mineral Act and section 8 of the Mineral Act, lence was an unanswerable argument mg the whole of the northern trade from claims, mill sites and land purchased There must be some cogent reason for that the leader of the opposition could its United States rivals. He claimed had all been doubled. He believed the the government to virtually repeal two not be answered. (Opposition cheers.) that the government had repudiated legimportant sections that conferred con- The government could not reply to Mr. islation that would have been for the siderable benefit on miners and saved Turner nor to the terrific onslaught of benefit of the country, and now that it Mr. A. W. Smith said that the remis- them from expense. The effect of the Mr. McPhillips. No such spectacle had saw the mistake it had committed it was sion of taxes had not had any effect in clauses was that mining recorders were ever been presented to the House before. trying to get back. This discussion had

government to appropriate for public in which he claimed it had introduce ! works in the region. He hoped the Fi. the eight-hour law. It was brought nance Minister, in making his estimates down, he said, at the fag end of the session, about midnight, and had beerushed through without anybody know ing anything about it. Hon. Mr. Henderson-'Did you vote for it?"

whole very healthy. But where there I must have. I certainly did not know Mr. Booth-"I suppose, Mr. Speaker, whole very hearthy. But which the would be were mining operations there would be accidents. He thought Lillooet was the was introduced in the House it certainly only district in the province where no would never have passed in that mangovernment assistance was given to a hospital, or where no doctor was subsidized. He thought they should have a subsidy so as to induce a physician to House. It was against the interests of locate in Lillooet. He thought \$500 the country to pass legislation in that would be enough. He also drew atten- way. There might be reasons why this law should go into effect, but he submines paying the district a visit. There mitted that they had never been explainhad been some complaint that the ven- ed to the House. The proper course now tilation in some of the mines was not would be to repeal the section of the sufficient. He asked the Minister of law and if it was necessary to make such a law it should be placed upon the that the workmen were given proper statute book in the proper way. He did not think it was so much the passing of that section which had caused all the trouble in the mines. The injury was caused by the fact that such a departure from the laws of the country could be done in such a way without notice. (Opposition cheers.) If such a thing as Mr. Smith said there was one mine that could be done what could not be he could refer to, namely the Bend done? That was why investors in the d'Or. Gentlemen spoke particularly of East had kept out of the province. the Golden Cache. No doubt that mine Mr. Macpherson-"That does not say much for the opposition, which was sup-

posed to be watching." Mr. Booth said there was such a lot. He said a company had bought that and of legislation brought down at the end other claims in the district and was of last session that it was impossible to large portion of it had been taken in few votes behing him the government condition. He did not say that was the tion. He deplored that the present gov the expenditure of money on the roads. to the end of the Island. He looked upon the desire of the government to Mr. Speaker put the question twice be- aid in the building of a wagon road up fore any honorable member arose to con- the Kitimaat valley as evidence that it wanted to repair some of the damage it

the members of the government for not . Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton-"No. no." attempting to reply to criticisms of the Mr. Booth-"I say yes, yes." It might "Instead," he said, "the be a different way of doing it but it Minister of Finance sits like a sphinx in would have the same effect. He claimed,

hardly worth while to proceed with it. (Government cheers.) He would, however, like to refer to one or two sections, in the speech (Mr. Turner-"Hear, hear.") He heartily agreed with the reference to the Transvaal. That matter would soon be settled, but there was one lesson that every Briton should take to heart, and that was that, in the tuture, England and her colonies must be prepared to stand alone. What was the duty of the province in the present circumstances? This portion of the Empire had been entrusted to our care to develop, and it seemed to him that the paramount policy should be to open up the province so as to get a prosperous population and so increase the strength of the country that they could assist the Mother Country in case of need. (Cheers.) This could not be done in any other way so well as by following the policy inaugurated by the present opposition in past sessions, when it was in office. Had that railway been built in the north and the Island line extended, there would have been, in the course of a few years, educational system the opposition would a tremendous addition to the population of the province. (Opposition cheers.)

Mr. McBride also lamented that no member on the government side rose to tacks made upon it. The facties of last by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough. refute the many charges hurled against ica Corporation, the Le Roi Company the third member of Vancouver (Mr. asking for the repeal of the eight-hour Martin) to the government to meet the law: people of British Columbia for the purpose of deciding whether the course pursued by that gentleman was right or wrong. Although he could not say that he quite agreed with that way of testing the feelings of the people, although it was a good one in the premises, still he would say that when the government. found itself in such an awkward predicament as it did last summer, when the Premier had to make considerable concessions to his (Mr. McBride's) native should have gone to the people. That would have been a statesmanlike way of handling the matter, but instead he went 2. That the capital of the companies to New Westminster and arranged with thing he should not have done; but he of their respective claims. did say the position was a most awkward one (opposition cheers) not only to Mr. Henderson but to the members of the government. Fancy a man who had fought Mr. J. C. Brown, one of the late opposition champions being received with open arms by the leader of the opposition, whom he condemned in the most wholesale way at the hustings in 1898. And that hon, gentleman occupies a most important portfolio. In the face of all this they asked him to believe that the government was a government by the people, for the people. He could not accept that. (Opposition cheers.) When the time came and he hoped it would be soon-that they found the government appealing to the country for its confidence, they would see the government defeated by so large a majority that it would exclude nearly all the members on the other side of the

He passed on to discuss the affairs of Atlin at some length. First of all he paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Justice Irving as commissioner last year. He said that the manner in which the commissioner performed his duties was a credit to British Columbia. "Mr. Justice Irving left that Northern country with a record for upright, manly dealing. I do not think ever paralleled in similar circumstances in the history of the province." And it was a most trying position to be placed in-to go into that country, vested with absolute jurisdiction, to give the people their rights. (Loud cheers.) "The work performed by Mr. Justice Irving in connection with that commission is something that every British Columbian, every Canadian, every Britisher, should be proud of." (Cheers.) The action of the Turner ministry in connection with Atlin had been criticised by some hon, gentlemen opposite. Mr. McBride defended the late government. It was the present government that followed the policy of drift Absolutely nothing was done by the present government after it came into office to settle the difficulties in Atlin till it sent Mr. Justice Irving up there. A great many of the difficulties that the promising than the outlook for large in- something for the many promises made commissioner met with would have been swept away had the government sent the proper officials up at the very earliest moment after news came down that the boundary and other questions had arisen. He did not wish to say that the officials in the Atlin country were in any way deficient. He had found them courteous, kind, ready and anxious to serve all comers, to give all possible information to all and in every way to carry out the work of their office. He could compliment the government upon the officials others interested in mining in the Koot-in the Atlin country. Cheers.) The civil enays had reason to congratulate them—measure of protection. Something must servants were a mark for all criticism and it was a great credit to the govern- relationship that existed between the many industries in the province jeoparment that the civil servants in Atlin employer and the employed, and it is dized were so capable and painstaking. (Re- the wish of your petitioners that nothing | Discussing the eight hour law. Mr. newed cheers.) But what did they find should occur to disturb the harmony and happened in Atlin last summer? The peace existing between employer and open season was so considered by the employed. But speaking in the light of government as to make it incumbent on experience that during the months that the miners to send a delegation to Vic- this law has been in operation, our petitoria to interview the administration. tioners state as a fact that it will be im-Under the mining laws placer claims possible for all mine owners to continue must be worked during certain months of the year. In the Atlin country the of labor that they have been paying for executive so timed the open season that ten hours; the expense of carrying on hundreds of men who had spent large the work in the mines that are at pressums to get into the district were forced ent being operated is so great that the to lie idle for some time. When the dele- same has become burdensome and ungation came to Victoria it was simply remunerative. The necessary alternatold that the government would take the tive will be a reduction of wages and matter into consideration. Mr. Helgesen upon such reduction, speaking in the was a member of that delegation. Mr. light of experience, your petitioners are McBride passed many pretty compliments afraid consequences will ensue that will upon Mr. Helgesen and then remarked greatly retard progress of mining in the that he did not think he could find a Kootenays. stronger endorser of the view he had taken of the actions of the present gov- the fact that large sums of British and ernment in Atlin than Mr. Helgesen. Eastern Canadian capital were invested

Mr. Helgesen-"I never was ashamed." felt so ashamed as to leave Atlin and go ers submit that it is unfair to those who to Victoria and make the strongest pos- invested their money that they should

over and help us." Mr. Helgesen said that the government law.

Air McBride-"I accept the bon gene-

tleman's explanation, but I stick to what they said. He wished an opportunity er. a very heavy charge the educational system was on the province. They were er mines. proud of the system. They defied the world with respect to it. It would not be denied that the expense side was a very serious one; but they were anxious to know exactly what the proposed legislation would be. If it would better the support it.

Victoria, January 17, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at a few defend the administration from the at- minutes past two. Prayers were read

session were being repeated. He wanted Mr. J. M. Martin presented the folto see hou, gentlemen opposite get up and lowing petition from the British Amerthem. They had heard a challenge from and other Kootenay mining companies

Eight-Hour Law.

The petition of the undersigned representatives of incorporated companies owning and operating metalliferous mines in the district of Kootenay, in the showeth as follows:

1. That the companies represented by your petitioners are either incorporated under the laws of British Columbia or under the laws of Great Britain, and city of New Westminster, the Premier in the latter case are now registered and authorized to do business in the province of British Columbia,

represented by your petitioners aggrethe member for that city to step into gates many millions of dollars; that we're struck as below: the cabinet-a member who only a few large sums of money have been investmonths before had fought Mr. John C. ed by the said companies in the purmonths before had fought Mr. John C. ed by the said companies in the district Well them Brown, a strong supporter of the late chase of mineral claims in the district McKechnie, Kidd, Green, A. W. Smith, opposition. He did not say the hon, of Kootenay, British Columbia; and fur- Halmaken and Eberts: member for New Westminster had de- ther, large sums in the development of parted from any private right, he did such properties and in the purchase and Wells, Tisdall, Hall and Turner not say Mr. Henderson had done some erection of machinery for the working Railways. Messrs. the Hon. R. E.

> for some months past, the operation of and Hall. the same having ceased owing to the un- Mining.-Messrs. Neill, J. M. Martin, and enforcement of section 4, chapter 49. Statutes of British Columbia, 62 Robertson, Baker and Irving. Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act," wherein it is provided that "no person Mr. Helmcken said that one or two metalliferous mine for more than eight hours in every twenty-four hours."

> 4. That your petitioners were not aware that such legislation was sought, and the first intimation they had of such with the lists. columns of newspapers. And your peti- omissions on his side of the House. such importance, vitally affecting Joseph Martin and large vested interests, should not have not among the members chosen to do been passed by the legislature without an opportunity having been given to those interested of expressing their opinion upon the subject.

> 5. Your petitioners are satisfied that this change in the law was not asked for by the miners, and the enactment was as great a surprise to the miners as it was to the mine owners. No facts having been adduced to show that the to the passing of the act, and in the abchange in the act was asked for by ter. There was, he said, no more senthose who are most interested in the

ended or repealed. 6. The passing of this legislation has had a very unsettling effect on the marenays is being withheld, awaiting the proper representations should be made adian capital in the Kootenays at the thing of a definite character should be beginning of the year 1899, and we redone. The British North America Act stood the Speaker to mean that no mendistrust in the minds of the investing days in which it was enacted. But we public that large sums of money that must legislate up to the times. He saw withheld.

to pay the rate of wages for eight hours

8. Your petitioners desire to emphasize That hon, gentleman felt so ashamed- in the mines and mineral claims throughout the Kootenays before the passing of Mr. McBride said the hon, gentleman the law in question; and your petitionsible appeal to the government to "come be discriminated against as they have, been by the passing of the eight-hour

had done nothing that it need be asham- 9. Your petitioners submit that the

tory of Atlin the government proved it- tion such as that complained of, which tlemen who accused the Turner govern- interference with the freedom of conment of incompetency knew not what tracting between workmen and employ-

could be given to test the feeling of At- And further that the passing of the lin. Talk about losing deposits, the gov- law in question is an unfair discriminaernment would not get one vote in Atlin thon against the industry of metalliferin his opinion. (Oppositio cheers.) In ous mining, and deprived persons emthe speech they found some outline of ployed in metalliferous mining of the school legislation. They all knew what privileges allowed to any enjoyed by other persons, under like conditions, in oth-

Your petitioners therefore humbly submit that they are entitled to relief in the premises, and would ask that such action be taken by the legislature of British Columbia as will grant a restoration of their rights by either the repeal or amendment of section 4, chapter 49, Statutes of British Columbia, 62 Victoria; entitled "An Act to Amend the Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act." Signed by War Eagle Cons. Mining & Development Co., Ltd.; The Centre Star Mining Co., Ltd.; Brandon & Goldprovince of British Columbia, humbly Ltd.; The Gopher Gold Mining Co. Ltd.; siens, had been unable to sell their claims, driven capital out and had prevented Lavinia-Bute Consolidated Mines, Ltd.: White Brothers' Mine; Gertrude fields Syndicate, Ltd.

Select Standing Committees

Private Bil's and Standing Orders .-

McKechnie, Deane, Macpherson, Neill, was sensible of the fact that the govern- down from Kaslo," 3. That a large number of mines own- Munro, Hon. A. Henderson, Helgesen, ed by companies doing business in the Kinchant, Wells, Booth, Ellison, Bryden, trict properly. Later, he intended to ask Slocan district have not been working Clifford, McPhillips, Dunsmuir, Pooley the ministry if it devolved upon His

settled and unsatisfactory state of the Hon. J. F. Hume, Kellie, R. Smith, Hellabor market occasioned by the passing gesen, Green, Hon, A. Henderson, A. W. Smith, Dunsmuir, Eberts, McBride, Majesty felt that his executive was so class; he was of the sort to please the Vic., entitled "An Act to Amend the Printing.-Messrs. Kidd, Hon." R. E.

McKechnie, Deane, Ellison and Booth. certain few.

Mr. Higgins were

committee work. The Debate.

Mr. McBride continued his speech on the amendment of Mr. Turner to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He severely criticized the government for not mentioning agriculture in the speech. He spoke of the need of travelling circulating libraries among the farmers, and was sorry that last year miners working in the mines throughout the government had reduced the vote for the Kootenays complained against or that purpose from \$1,000 to \$200. The suffered under the system in vogue prior next subject he discussed was the dissence of any petition or evidence before by the Dominion government. He hardly the legislature that such a sweeping agreed with Mr. McPhillips in this matous menace to the province than the incharge, namely the miners, your peti- flux of Chinese and Japanese. They tioners submit that they are fully just must deal with this thing in a statestified in asking that this law be am- manlike way. They must not be afraid to face the situation. While they were sensible of the fact that Great Britain to-day enjoyed no better friend than 'nvestors are timid, and capital Japan, still in all fairness to them, inthat is seeking investment in the Koot- stead of allowing the trouble to increase, action of the legislature in the premises. to the home authorities and they should That nothing could have been more give the electors of British Columbia vestment of English and Eastern Can- to them in regard to this matter. Someis ation in question has created so much with. When it became law it fitted the be used during debate. were ready for investment in mining op- no fear of bringing about any internaerations in British Columbia have been tional objections at all. They could show name, but they must be respectful. that it was impossible for whites to com-7. That up to the time of the passing pete against Japanese cheap labor. He Eberts intended to reprimand Col. Baker. of the law in question mine owners and believed that the mother country would selves upon the pleasant and profitable be done or else we should see a great

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ed of, neither in this instance or in any law complained of is unconstitutional. McBride said he voted for it last session here as long as possible." They removed firmly in the efficacy of prayer than he other. (Cheers.) able restriction upon the right to con. (Government cheers.) He would support the prow, so that the vessel was going case it had been very satisfactory tract; that the privilege of contracting any measure of a similar character deal-I said, I say, sir, and no one knows it is both a liberty and a right which has ing with any other industry in the pro- awhile they found themselves in the better than the hon gentleman Mr. Hel- been enjoyed by British subjects from vince where similar data could be pre- breakers of public opinion. They said to gesen) that at a critical time in the his- time immemorial, and that any legisla- sented. Although the law was passed each other "We are going to be wrecklate one night, he knew that long before ed. self to be incompetent." Those hon gen- prevents the making of contracts, is an it had been brought into the House it had A Government Member-wollard a

been the subject of considerable falk in the lobbies, and members had expressed their opinions pretty freely with regard helm. and just one, and he would like to see a little give and take in the matter, so that the people could live together as friends and carry on their commercial pursuits without strikes. He could not believe that the closing down of mines in the Slocan had been due to this law, Any mine in the country that was worth were mostly owned by Americans who was introduced with the best of intenen Crown Mining Co. Ltd; The Kettle had taken them up before the law was tions and had it been introduced in pro-River Mining & Development Co. of passed, and so they were not affected. per shape he thought it would have bene-British Columbia, Ltd.; Monte Christo The Canadian miners did not want it fited the workingmen. If all the mines Consolidated Mining & Development and took the ground that it had never in British Columbia were paying the law Co., Ltd.; British America Corporation, been asked for. Therefore he intended would be all right, but being introduced Ltd.; Columbia-Kootenay Mining Co., to ask the legislature to so change the late a country where the mines were Ltd.; Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd.; East Le act this session as to allow aliens to pur- prospecting mines, it needed to be amend Ro. Mining Co., Ltd.: The American chase mining properties without any Earle Gold Mining Co., Ltd.: Virginia qualifications whatsoever. That he difficulty found to be the chief desire of the Canadition of the country was the intimidation. The Gold Mines, dians of the district, who, on many oceathough offered money by Americans. Capital from coming in. Workingmen The Santa Rosa Gold & Copper Mines, though offered money by Americans. Ltd.; Red Mountain View Mines 124; The member for Dewdney next discussed The Rathmullen Consolidated Mining & the Boer war, and used many expressions Development Co., Ltd.: King Mining of loyalty to the crown. He congratu-Co., Ltd.; The Iron Colt Mines, Ltd.; lated the government upon the magni-The Lavinia-Bute Consolidated Mines, ficent offer it had made to send a British couver. The effects of the legislation & Coxes' Mines: The Canadian Gold- Dealing with the visit of the Lieut, Gov- marked in the Kootenay... The Slocan passed an elaborate compliment upon & Slocan Railway, which had hitherto that gentleman, and then noted that His paid the interest on its bonds could not Honor, speaking at a banquet to which do so this year. the citizens of the district invited him, Mr. Green rose to a point of order made aware of the alarming conditions when Kaslo died. then existing at Atlin, and he would see Hon. Mr. Henderson-"He wants to Public Accounts.-Messrs. Prentice, that steps were taken to ameliorate the know the date of the death." clude from the speech that His Honor given him yesterday by a gentleman just ment of the day had not treated the dis- An Hon. Member-"A mine owner?" Honor to bring to its attention the alarm-ingmen. Trades unions were all right ing conditions that existed in Atlin, Just enough, and he was more or less in their

before. onsider it; we know a case in which he did make indecent haste." (Cries or justice to those people, to mention the

"No!" and "Order!") Mr. Speaker pointed out that they should not discuss His Honor on the of the Queen's Hotel, who had been floor of the House. There was a proper channel by which he could communicate to the House

Mr. Clifford pointed out that His Honr visited Atlin in his private, not his Young told him only the other day that. public capacity. while he had no horse to offer the Brit-Hon. Mr. Semlin-"Hear, hear." ish Columbia contingent, yet he was pre-

Mr. Speaker was inclined to take the view that it was out of order for any member to make such kind of reference to the Lieutenant-Governor, exactly the same as it would be out of order to refer to the acts of the Sovereign. Mr. Eberts drew attention to rule 13.

Mr. Speaker did not think it applied to this point. He thought that when the member for Dewdney brought up any remark of the Lieut.-Governor as to the necessity of introducing certain changes the remark must be brought in with a view of influencing the House.

Mr. Eberts said he drew the Speaker's attention to rule 15 because he undergret to say that the passing of the leg- was certainly a huge proposition to deal tion of the Lieut.-Governor's name could Mr. Speaker-"Oh, no."

Mr. Eberts argued that they might, during debate, use the Lieut.-Governor's Hon, Mr. Henderson supposed Mr. Mr. Eberts said: "If that is your way of reprimanding, oh, all right."

Mr. McBride saw that it was a case of the cap fitting. He did not intend any disrespect. This went to show that the government felt its incompetence. The next subject dealt with was the Pacific cable offer. Mr. McBride felt that the people would never endorse the stand taken by the government on that question. He deplored the introduction of ersonalities in the debates and at once assed on to decry what Hon. Dr. Mc-Kechnie had said as to the Nanaimo Herald. He could not believe that the hon, member had no control of the policy of the paper. As to the charges that a certain gentleman had violated his oath of office, the President of the Council should either justify his position or apol-

Mr. Hall made, a nautical speech. He said the late government left a ship wellfound, staunch, and strong in every way meet the storms that the ship of state is liable to come across. New officers stepped aboard. They said "Everything but it will never do for us to run the run. If we do that the people will think to vested interests, we will run this those suffering from troubles similar to House in order to state that he found thing so that we may retain our position | what I had."

port." Another Member-"Put down your

Mr. Hall-Then they said "There is a Jonah aboard. We will have to get rid of Joe, I mean of Jonah." (Loud laughter.) Hon. Mr. Henderson-"Who swallow-

ed him?" Mr. Hall-"We have not swallowed him. (Opposition cheers.) He has landworking could not be compelled to close ed on our coasts here." Then they got down because it was the wish of the in the doldrums; they could neither go workingmen that there should be only forward nor behind. They were afraid eight hours of labor. When the mine to continue their present policy and they owners became alive to the situation and dared not take up the policy of the late fex quite certain that the law would government, which was one of expansion stand they would see the parties to the and progression. The legislation of the dispute coming together to make some present government had been hasty and real attempt to settle the complications. crude. It was based on personal resent While he supported the Alien act of last ment, contrariness and misrepresentation year, he found when he went to Atlin with an idea of pandering to the weter that the properties on the chief creeks of the workingm n. The eight-hour law were just as surely bound to follow capital as the sun had to rise in the East The Alien law had lost thousands of do! Columbia contingent to South Africa, of the present government was most ernor to the Atlin district, he first of all was dead; Kas'o was dead. The Kaslo

fancy the condition of things in British favor, but the trouble was that the agiindifferent to certain parts of the pro- majority of the workingmen who were the men not able to command the same Hon. Mr. Henderson rose to a point of day's pay as the good laboring men. the men not able to command the same order. Was it right for an hon, member The Boer war reference in the speech shall be employed underground in any hon, members were not on any of the to make a statement which meant that gave Mr. Hall an opportunity to place on committees. He did not think it was His Honor had not confidence in his ad- record his loyal feelings. There had right that all the work should fall on a visers? His Honor must have confidence been a note of discord in Victoria, he in his ministry or else he would take was sorry to say. He had been proud to He did not thing Mr. McBride-he want- so free from racial or religious differlegislation being passed was through the Hon. Mr. Semlin was not aware of any ed to be most respectful—had any right ences as Victoria. He was bound to to make the statement he did. If His note, however, that there had been more tioners humbly submit that legislation It was noticed by everybody that Mr. Honor had not confidence in his executor less outspoken language against Britive, he presumed he would call upon the tain by people who had been living well Premier to send in his resignation. in this country for years and who had Mr. Macpherson—"That is what he did edjoyed equal rights with loyal British subjects. But those people found out that Col. Baker-"His Honor would not use they made a mistake. There were a few ndecent haste. He would take time to people in Victoria who had, however, been badly treated. He would like, in subject in the House, to free them from all charge. One of these was Mri Voss charged as being a Boer sympathiser. Mr. Hall knew that was not true. Then Mr. Young of the New England Bakery, fering to pay the government \$4 per had been charged the same. Now, actions spoke louder than words, and Mr.

> (Cheers.) Mr. Clifford said the speech had been well thrashed out. (Hear, hear.) But there was little wheat and very much chaff. He could not understand why the members on the government side did not get up and explain their policy. Most of the paragraphs in the speech were ambiguous save the one with reference to the war. He noticed that the address read: "Whilst watching the course of events on the field of war with the intensest interest and solicitude, we can but pray." He thought they could do a great deal more than pray. There was no man in the House who believed more

pared to subscribe \$100 to help them

along. What more could they expect?

They should not accuse anyone unjustly.

## Fighting The Fires

Hard life the plucky firemen lead; out in all sorts of weather-losing sleep, catching cold and straining their backs. Hard to have strong, well kidneys under such conditions. That's why firemen, policemen and others, who are exposed to the weather, are so often troubled with Weak, Lame Backs and with Urinary Troubles.

### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

are helping hundreds of such to health. Mr. John Robinson, chief of the fire lepartment. Dresden, made the following statement:

"Prior to taking these pills I had kidney trouble which caused severe pain in the small of my back and in both sides. seems to be in first-class condition here, I had a tired feeling and never seemed to of order. The custom in the House had be able to get rested. However, I comship on the same lines as it has been menced the use of Doan's Kidney Pil's, which I got at Switzer's drag store; and -though we are giving them just what after taking three boxes am completely they need—that we are a lot of new faces under old masks." They set about making three taking three boxes and tompletely in order.

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Helgesen began to speak. He had not speak. He had not speak the had not speak three taking three boxes and tompletely in order. the wages of the crew, and then the new strong. They are a remarkable kidney proceeded long, however, before the officers said "We will pay no attention cure, and I heartily recommend them to

Mr. Macpherson noted that it was said that the fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

Mr. Clifford believed in the words spoken by Oliver Cromwell or someone else: "Trust on God and keep your powder dry." Therefore they should not only pray but they should assist. He thought the government's offer of a contingent to Britain was a weak one. I did not go far enough. He did not think the Boers had many sympathizers in Victoria. Too much had been made o that matter. He passed over the men tion in the speech of the loan and the Columbia & Western railway, and took up the school matter. He did not think \$400,000 should be spent on the schools annually. He thought the government should see that every child was taught reading, writing and arithmetic, when it came to higher education that required a great deal of money he did iot altogether agree with it. taking too much responsibility from the parents to spend these large sums of money on the schooling of chil-

He was glad to see that Mr. Justice laving had been complimented for the able way in which he discharged his duties as Atlin commissioner. He thought the government should pass him a vote of thanks.

Then he discussed the paragraph that

referred to Omineca. That stated exetly the situation in that country. But it was almost impossible to tell from the wording of the paragraph whether the government intended to assist private parties in building a wagon road along the Kitimaat Valley, or whether it intended to build the road itself. There had been a proposal to build a road from the head of Kitimaat Valley to Hazelton, a distance of 120 miles. Some rich Montana men were in the scheme They had received information from the Skeena that the interior was a rich agricultural and mineral country. They were told that there were immense de posits of copper-gold ore in a district 30 miles long and 50 miles wide. The opinion of many men was that, given proper means of transportation, that district would be second to none in the province in a few years. These Montana people offered to build this wagon road for 120 miles through the district. condition of the people. He had to con- Mr. Hall said his information was then turn it over to the government. He figured that the road would cost \$120,-000, and all the Montana people asked was for a grant of 30,000 acres of wild land. In the section the road would pass through there must be at least four or five hundred thousand acres of land fit for cultivation. They asked for only 30,000 in exchange for the road. He Columbia when the representative of Hcr tator was not of the skilled artisan had never heard of a more liberal offer. The land was valuless to-day. It was intended to bring a large number of Colorado and Montana men-men used to both mining and farming-to settle on the land with the families. These genthemen behind the scheme were satisfied that the country was very rich. They wanted to get in on the ground floor. In his opinion they would not have been Mr. Turner expressed his satisfaction some means of showing that he had not, think that there was no city in the world asking too much if they had requested 75.000 acres, but they only asked for 30,-000. These twe've Montana gentlemen would probably influence about 1.000 people to settle in the country. the matter was brought down it would received favorable consideration. Many hon, gentlemen on both sides of the

House considered anything in the shape of a land grant "a bogey man." (Hear. hear. He would like to impress upon them that this in reality was not a land grant. Why? Because this 30,000 acres was not worth more than \$2 per acre. which would mean \$60,000, so that the gentlemen offered to build a wagon road. costing \$120,000, for land worth half that sum. In other words they are of-He next considered the position of the government. With only a majority of

one he did not understand how the government could be carried on. If the party he supported was in office, and only had a majority of one or two, and some gentlemen on the opposite side was to propose a motion of want of confidence, he would support it. A majority of at least 5 or 6 was necessary. The government being in its present awkward position should resign. He paid a tribute to the good wank done by the Premier. "We all admire him," he said amid cheers. He was sorry to hear an insinuation made on the floor of this House that the Premier was incapable. (Hear, hear.) The Premier of British Columbia was incapable in one way only-he was incapable of doing a dishonorable act. (Loud cheers.) Therefore he deplored the reference made by a certain honorable gentleman to a man who for 30 years had done all he could to advance British Columbia.

Lastly, he expressed his opposition once more to the Alien Labor Act of last session, and showed his disagreement with the government's policy by moving an amendment to the amendment. He moved that after the word tollowing, in the second line of Mr. Turner's amendment, to insert the folowing: "That in view of the legislation by the government last session enacting the Alien Law, having been proved highly detrimental to the mining industry of the province by obstructing the introduction of capital, and by hampering the development of our mines, and-" Mr. Clifford's amendment was to have tacked on to it the rest of Mr. Turner's amendment, which may be recalled as follows:

"That in view of the defeat of the government on Thursday, the 4th inst., on the resolution for the consideration of the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and on the resolution for

the adjournment of the House; "Therefore, be it resolved, that the government has lost efficient control of this House, and also the confidence of the country. Captain Irving seconded the amend-

been to dispose of the principal amendment first. Messrs, Eberts, Baker and Booth con-

the amendment was out of order ac-

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Hon. Mr. Semlin-That is right; that s parliamentary practice. Colonel Baker and Messrs Eberts, Pooley and Booth claimed that the rule did not apply, as no words were being 000 for a trail in Cassiar, 120 miles long. eft out, only something was added. Mr. Pooley claimed that he could show that the same thing had been done by honorable gentlemen opposite when in When they spent money in such an extraopposition under Mr. Beaven. He ask- vagant manner it was no wonder that the ed the Speaker to let the matter stand | province got into bad shape. He quoted over till to-morrow. Hon, Mr. Henderson-And go on with

the original amendment? Mr. Carter-Cotton said they ould not keep the whole country wait-Gg. They wanted to get to work, As things would have been rather complicated had Mr. Pooler's request been acceded to, the Speaker ruled the amendment out of order. Mr. Helgesen then resumed his inter-

rupted speech. He said: "If the opposition have finishing quoting points of order I will proceed." Mr. Pooley (indignantly) It's that to be

taken as a slur on the members on this side of the House who are attempting to was \$10,104,812, while the expenditure was address you, Mr. Speaker, on points of \$14,129,559, thus leaving the deficit of order? (Laughter.) It may be a great over \$4,000,000 which he had shown joke to members on the other side of the House. Is the right to assist you in arriving at points of order Mr. Helgesen interjected a remark office. that could not be heard in the gallery.

is the duty of every member of the House to give every attention to the rules of the House, and when I say that when we, as poor and striving members of the opposition-(laughter)-rise on our places to help you arrive at a proper decision on matters of importance to British Columbia, it comes with very poor grace from the senior member for Cariboo to suggest that we are bringing frivolous matters before the House. Mr. Helgesen-I did not say that.

Mr. Speaker-Order, order, state the side?" point of order. Mr. Eberts-If Mr. Speaker will kind-

Mr. Speaker-State the point of order. Mr. Eberts-I cannot state it unless you give me an opportunity. Mr. Speaker-What is the point of or-

and I do not know that it is not a question of privilege-that members on both sides of the House are entitled to show that members are trifling with the privilege of the House—

Mr. Speaker-That will do. Take Mr. Helgesen said that honorable members on the other side of the House were utterly mistaken. He only asked

wrong in taking any. as I am concerned, to accept the apology of the honorable gentleman. (Laugh-

amendment was put, and when it was still thought that the amendment w s in order. The senior member for Cariboo considered that the amendment showed that the opposition was divided, A house divided against itself could not stand. He took up. Mr. McBride's references to Atlin. He believed he could show the House that the member from Dewdney was incorrect in blaming the present government for the bad state of affairs that at one time existed in At lin. The honorable member had stated that the hardship came about because the commissioner was not sent up as

soon as he ought to have been. Mr. McBride said he made no reference to the commissioner. What he did say was that the government was at fault for not sending officials to Atlin

before the winter of 1898. Mr. Helgesen said that in the fall of 1898 everything was in a deplorable condition at Atlin. That was the fault of The late government was at fault in and Turpentine. It promptly and positivegetting the camp into an uproar. The ly relieves and cures all dryness, sorewas decided to send a commissioner. As bottle. Family size 60 cents. the commissioner would have to go on the ground to adjudicate it was considered useless to send him in till the her Deafness and Noises in the Head The five judges were all Dominion offi-

Mr. J. Martin-There was no difficulty whatever in getting a judge. Mr. Helgesen said the honorable gen-

tleman himself told him there was and that he could not get a judge for some Mr. J. Martin said he never told the

honorable member that. Mr. Helgesen-That is what he said. Mr. Speaker. (Cheers and laughter.) The member for Cariboo also remarked that Mr. Martin said it was no use sending a commissioner at an expense of a number of dollars a day before he could really get on the ground. The government got as good a man as could possibly have been found. Mr. Justice Irving did good work. Many of the hono-able member's remarks were inaudible about this time. He was understood to say, in alluding to the interview that he and other Atlin people had, with the government early last year, that he came down here and found matters so that he could not blame the present government at all. The postal communications were so bad that the government sometimes had no letters from Atlin for weeks. Mail took all the way from two five weeks to reach Victoria from At-The accounts that the government receive of the condition of affairs were very conflicting. Atlin had now come out of its difficulties. Everything now was satisfactory. Aliens and all nmended the government and thought tismselves in luck. He considered that speech from the throne was a very

Mr. Helgesen, during his speech in the egislature yesterday, became a critic of a ritic. He said the leader of the opposition had eulogized himself for hours on the excellent manner in which he carried

cording to "May," page 284; which said on the business of the country during his that there where the original amendment administration. Mr. Heigesen pointed out, was to leave out certain words on order lowever, that Mr. Turner had been wasteful and extravagant. He had to fall back in borrowed money in order to pay his obligations. If the ex-finance minister had been allowed to continue managing the finances we should have had nothing to carry on the business of the country with, much less to develop its resources. One of Mr. Turner's misdeeds which he very severely criticised was the paying of \$100, He could not imagine where the money went to. That was a fair sample of the figures to show that while the Turner party was in power, from 1888 to 1898, it had a net deficit of \$4,024,746. The follow-

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Of course it was necessary sometimes to

borrow money. The present government had to do so the first year it came into office. Why? In order to pay the deficit of the late government. Speaking next of Mr. Eberts (also with indignation) As a member of the opposition I assume it even if the opposition by any means such and W. Ridgway-Wilson. ceeded in defeating the government, he was sure that the electors would not endorse them. The electorate on July 9th, 1898, emphatically declared that the late government should govern no longer. The Lieutenant-Governor, in the interests of the people, had also declared that the late

government should govern no longer— (laughter)—but still honorable members opposite sighed, "Oh for the flesh pots of Egypt. Mr. Martin-"Does not the same argument apply equally well to the other (Cries of "order," and "no, no.") Mr. Helgesen was glad the government had placed that paragraph in the speech avenue, and later from the Roman Cath-

y allow me I will state the point of referring to the loyalty of the people. "By birth I am a foreigner," he said, "by I yield to none. (Loud cheers.) The opposition had characterized the speech "as all the rags possible." To himself it appeared to be a speech of progression. It was intimated that large expenditures when the matters in dispute between the would be incurred for public works. He trusted that Cariboo would have some money spent on it so as to offset the set back they had last summer through bad liberations, it is admitted that a comroads. But to spend money in the way in which the late government did for many years was to throw money away. He regretted that no mention had been made of agriculture, but the government could them a simple question: Were they not mention everything. Thanks to the finished quoting orders? He meant no present administration, the people were offence, and honorable members wers contented, and there was no more grumbling. He supported the policy of the gov-Mi. Eberts-I am quite willing, as far ernment as outlined in its reference to the Omineca, and generally in opening up the country, so that miners, machinery and

> (Laughter.) trusted that the government would see that the provincial contingent did not lose its individuality, that it was not merged into the greater force of Canada. He saw no reason why our regiement should not join the force to be raised by Lord Strathona, and the combined contingents could leave this country as the British Columbia Mounted Rifles, or whatever designation might be given them.

The remainder of the report of the pro ceedings will be found on page eight.

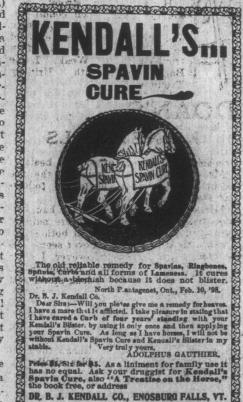
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Throat feritation is most annoying to platform people, and to prevent this, as well as hoarseness and sore throat, most singers and speakers carry with them a officials said they were not supplied by ness or hourseness in the throat, tightness the late government with the necessary in the chest; brouchitis, asthma, and all official forms to do business. Then it kinds of coughs and colds. 25 cents a

TO THE DEAF .- 4 rich lady, cured snow and ice had gone. Then there was Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has some difficulty in getting a commissioner. sent £1,00° to his Institute, so that deaf per a mable to procure the Ear Drums has tave them free. Apply to Department A. ... The institute, 780 Blanth avenue. New York, U. S. A.

E GERMAN NAVY.

Berlin, Jan. 16.-The bill providing for the increase of the German navy has been submitted to the federal council.



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# Mocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Ex-Mayor Redfern has forwarded to his successor, Mayor Hayward, the sum of \$105.60, being the sum in it hands for the Mansion House fund. Of this amount \$66 was collected by Mr. Redfern and \$39.60 by the Times.

-Leong Ki Chew is looked for in this city by the incoming steamer from Honolulu, due on the 25th. He sailed from China on the steamer, Hongkong Marn, intending to go to San Francisco, but fearing that his life would be in danger there, he left the vessel at Honolulu.

The funeral took place from 85 Superior street yesterday afternoon of Douglas, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. D. Simpson, 85 Superior street. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. Jameson, C. Cameron, W. Fraser, V. Ireland J. Ede. D. McDowell, A. Spragge and J. Sparrow.

Lieut. T. E. Pooley has, by militia gazetted captain, and has been granted leave of absence with permission to travel abroad until next summer. The following have been appointed provisional second lieutenants in the Fifth Regiment: G. A. Strickland, W. H. Langley, Sergt. T. P. Patton, J. D. Pemberton

-The many friends of the Rev. R. W. infant son, which took place on Sunday morning at Columbia, whither Mr. Trotter went at 10 o'c'ock the same day. The child had been in poor health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter will their bereavement.-Greenwood Miner.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. olic Cathedral, where the Rev. Fathers Nicolaye and Althoff conducted services, naturalization and fellowship I am to all Those who assisted as pallbearers were

-The Victoria Medical Association held a meeting at the Driard last night, lodges and the doctors were again up for discussion. While the members refuse to disclose the result of their depromise with the fraternal societies is altogether probable, which will render unnovessary the introduction of an outside doctor. Arrangements were also advanced for the banquet which the medical men propose holding on Thursday night at Hotel Driard.

-The Central Farmers' Institute coninstrument within its ranks that was a most representative one, and their deliable to cut both ways at any time, liberations are likely to be of great benefit to the class which they represent, Colonel Baker, in the few minutes he Last night Prof. Shutt delivered a very spoken before moving the adjournment, interesting address, and this evening dwelt loringipally on the Boer war. He Professors Spillman and Marker will speak. It is expected that a number of members of the legislature will be present and the general public are also invited to attend. This afternoon is being from which they took out the gold. taken up with the sittings of a number of committees.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-Information has been recived to the effect that Rev. Isaac Naylor, who made a somewhat abrupt departure from this city a few weeks ago, did not go to Seattle, as he said he would, but that he is in San Francisco.

----Closeleigh, one of the new towns below the White Horse rapids, is to have a steam launday. Messrs. Racine & the late government or of its servants, bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Dixon have purchased a plant which they will take in at once, and which they expect will be in running order by the first of May.

-A fisherman in the employ of Brown & Cooper made a remarkable catch at Esquimalt this morning in the shape of a huge fland shark, which, upon being weighed, tipped the scales at 200 pounds. This formidable denizen of the deep was stretched out in front of the above mamed firm's premises during the day, looking vicious even in death,

-Mrs. C. L. Quegliotti, who was for many years a resident of Victoria, died at seattle on Sunday. Mrs. Quagliotti, who was 56 years of age, was a native of Italy, and leaves a husband and 11 children. The remains arrived on the Victorian to-day, and the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9.45 o'clock, instead of this afternoon, as first announced.

-The death took place yesterday at her residence on Oak Bay avenue of Mrs. C. F. Beaven, who with her hushand has been a resident of Victoria for 36 years. Her death was very sudden, although she had been somewhat indisposed for some time. She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Moody, and has one daughter, Mrs. T. B. McCabe. The funeral takes place to-morrow from the family residence.

-A man named Joachim Buechazut. a cripple from paralysis, arrived from Seattle on the morning's boat and in mediate'y appealed to Dr. Fraser, city nedical officer, for assistance. Buechazut laims to be a British subject, and former emplowee in the Wellington lines. Dr. Fraser ordered the man to the Jubilee hospital, and in the meantime an effort will be made to secure his transportation back to Seattle, among his friends.

-As an instance of the manner in which the loyal people of England appreciate the value of the services of the soldiers in South Africa, a recent issue of the Western Morning News. issued at Plymouth, Devon, states that the contributions to the fund in aid of the wives and families of those at the theatre of war in three months have

amounted to £9,982. In consideration of the fact that this fund is purely local, being inaugurated by the News, the handsome amount is strongly illustrative of the way in which every portion of the old land is being stirred to the depths in aid of those "whom Tommy leaves behind."

On Monday evening last a Jap called at the residence of Mr. Munro, on the Saanich road, complaining of severe pains in the bowels. Mr. Munro did his utmost to alleviate the man's sufferings, but not proving successful he drove him to the city in order to obtain the services of a physician. On the read in, however the Jap died, and the coroner and provincial police were notified. Dr. Robertson, who made the post mortem examination, stated at the inquest yesterday afternoon that he could not swear that poison had been administered, as he had not completed his analysis. The inquest was consequently adjourned until Friday, pending the conclusion of Dr. Robertson's examination. The provincial police authorities have no reason to suspect that the Jap was a vic-

tim of foul play. f o (From Thursday's Daily.) come over from Seattle, where the annual meeting of the company was held. orders just received from Ottawa, been He is here for the purpose of asking the

-The funeral of the late Mrs. L. Quagliotti took place this morning at ten True many friends of the Rev. R. W. Cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolove officiating, True pathology of the Baptist church, will regret to learn of the death of his Riley, G. Schmidt, M. McTiernan, N.

Rev. Bishop Cridge officiated last night at the wedding of Mr. Fred. W. Valleau, gold commissioner of Omineca, have the sympathy of a wide circle in and Miss May D. Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, of 86 Kingston street. The bride was attended by Miss Roscoe, and the groom by Ewings took place at 9:45 this morning Mr. A. G. Franklin, brother of the from the family residence, Pandora bride. They were the recipients of a prosented to the bride by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. James's church. will proceed East on a honeymoon trip, audience. which will extend over a month or six weeks, and during which Ottawa, Mon-

treal and Quebec will be visited.

--0-bottom of one of the bays of Queen Charlotte Islands. The men, who will take divers and apparatus with them, have in view the recovery of about \$60 .-000. In what they allege is practically pure gold, from the depths of what has been known as Gold Bay, on the Western Coast of the islands. The gold is said to have been lost there on July tinued its sessions this morning, almost 27th, 1857. Then three men are said the entire forenoon being taken up in to have taken out \$60,000 in gold from recover the gold, but none were success- den, of Vancouver: ful. The three men who found the islands for some time, and in the afternoon of July 27th, 1857, one of the trio was let down the face of a cliff on the bay side, and here he found a pocket

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-Mrs. Annie Wood, wife of T. A. Wood! of Duncans, died this morning.

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Even the most sanguine expectations of the promoters must have been eclipsed by the complete success which crowned was held last night in the Victoria the. and "The Absent Minded Beggar," atre. Great as was the rush upon the of the trouble in the Transvaal, conoccasion of the farewell concert given cluding by moving the following: -Louis J. Seymour, secretary of the to the first contingent, it was almost a "Resolved, That the citizens of Victoria Van Anda Company, is in town, having equalled in the number who last night heartly endorse the action of the govern-He is here for the purpose of asking the government to erect a jail and appoint a seat was taken, and ten minutes later and to bear a portion of the expense of constable for that place, as the population the police officers were refusing admittable transport. tion of Van Anda now number over 500. tance to any more people. This, of Col. Gregory dissented from the sugo'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnish- late in reaching the theatre, but who to the Colonial Secretary. To follow o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing the theatre, but who such a course would probably lead to ing Company's apartments, and later were as anxious as those within to show their being told to submit their offer from the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic their loyalty and patriotism. But the through the proper channels. Neither Kermade, N. Bereci and T. J. Burns, sr. many were thus doomed to disappoint- to see the contingent a distinctly proed seats by passing round to the side entrance and taking some of the chairs

punotuated their remarks. Before the hour of commencing the Fifth Regiment band took up their ponumber of very elegant presents, among sitions in the orchestra chairs, Bandmaswhich was an eak and si ver biscuit jar ter Finn and his men having cheerfully volunteered their services for the occasion. Throughout the evening they renintents and purposes a British subject, Messrs. S. A. Bantly, E. H. Henly, M. The happy couple took the Charmer lat- dered patriotic airs, which helped to and in loyalty and true British patriotism F. Hennelly, T. Sehl, A. Williams, and er in the evening for Vancouver, and stimulate the patriotic ardor of the vast

and were thus near enough to the speak-

Mayor Hayward occupied the chair and had with him on the platform, Sir Henry Crease, J. H. Turner, M.P.P., Senator Templeman, A. E. McPhillips, -A story is going the rounds that an M.P.P., H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., Rev. expedition is being fitted out by some R. Hughes, Rev. Father Nicolaye, Sena-Vancouver men to hunt for gold at the tor McDonald, the members of the aldermanic and school boards, Capt. Fa- the old land at the outbreak of hostiligen, Col. Gregory, Major Williams, ties was only equalled by the wonderful Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Campbell, R. way in which Germany responded a few Hall, M.P.P., Col Baker, M.P.P., and others.

Dowler to be secretary of the meeting, securing coaling stations far and wide, the chairman read letters of regret at he said that from these the finest coal not being able to attend from the Lieut- in the world was being drawn to fill the Governor, Premier Semlin, Bishop finest bunkers of the fleetest war ships ter.)

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supplies could get into it. He must compliment, the opposition upon their recently and the made directly after Mr. Clifford's amendment was put, and when it was amendment was put, and when it was after the interval of the fleetest war ships to have taken out 500,000 in gold from the fleetest war ships considering the amendments which that body will suggest to the present state of the have taken out 500,000 in gold from the sides of the fleetest war ships considering the amendments which that plow the seas. The talk of the Little Sealing of a cliff on one of the sides of the have taken out 500,000 in gold from the sides of the sides of the sides of the have taken out 500,000 in gold from the sides of the sides water. Several attempts were made to which he had received from Mayor Gar-

"Vandouver heartily sympathizes with o'igold, according to information to hand, jects of public meeting at Victoria to-night Capetown. (Renewed cheers.) Anglowere in the employ of the Hudson's Bay and wishes to co-operate. Opinion here Co. They had been working on the that government offer to contingent should be sent to Colonial Secretary."

> The chairman then called upon Senator Templeman to offer a resolution, which he did by saying that there never was a time when the lovalty of Canada was open to question. Out of what was destined to be a bloody war one benefit at least would spring, namely the knitting of the colonies to the Mother Land. Imperial unity, which had hitherto been regarded as a statesman's dream, had patriotic fund, presided over by His Exsuddenly become an accomplished fact. He closed by submitting the following resolution amid loud applause:

"Resolved, That the citizens of Victoria express anew their feelings of love and loyalty to Her Most Gracious Majesty, tion to its interests and their cerdial sym- unfurled before long in the Transvaal as pathy and support of British policy in well as in Cape Colony. South Africa, and that a copy of this resolution be telegraphed to Her Majesty's the great audience led by the band.

had been told that he was too old. he felt about 25.

Richard Hall supported the resolution in a short speech, after which Mr. J. G. Brown sang "The Maple Leaf" to the accompaniment of enthusiastic cheers, he being obliged to give an encore number.

Col. Prior followed and remarked that though removed far from the roaring that committee after the conclusion of centre of the Empire and consequently this meeting." a little behind in some matters, Victorians were not second to any in their tion, referring briefly to the different oc loyalty or their readiness to contribute casions upon which Canadians had of men and money for the Empire. Can- shown their loyalty, and the meeting. adians should be proud of the fact that which had unanimously adopted all the the grandest offer made to the sovereign in this war had come from a Canadian, Lord Strathcona. (Applause.) The Africa. members of the contingent should be good riders and good shots. He submitted the following resolution: "Resoived. That the citizens of Victoria have learned with unbounded satisfaction of the munificent offer of Lord Strathcana to, equip and convey to South Africa, at his own expense, a corps of four hundred mounted men, and hereby place on record their recognition of his noble patriotism, the crowning act of his prince'y generos'ty reflecting honor upon every one of his fellow Canadians. That we express our great pleasure that British Columbia is to be allowed to justify her loyalty by contributing her sons to this corps. esolution be communicated to Lord Strath-

C. H. Lugrin in seconding the resolution said the offer of Strathcona was worthy of the best traditions of English haronage. In the old days the barons of England held their patent of nobility under certain conditions, one of which was that in time of war they should furnish their quota of men to

their sovereign. To-day a Canadian baron was doing the same thing not under compulsion, but for the love he bore his sovereign and the Empire, Bri-Devotion tain had faced European combinations before and Nelson had given England's answer to that combination in Trafalgar Bay. Colonial blood was up and Canada would support the mother land, the great mother of nations and the exemplar and champion of Christian civiliza-

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Trustee Belyea in supporting the resolution said that Britain had never been equalled for the freedom she accorded the individual and the constitutional gov-Resolutions Adopted and Stirring erument which she had given to the better part of the world. He advocated the teaching of loyalty in the schools. There could be no doubt that the colors ial British were loyal to the Empire. There was no longer any England, of Ireland or Canada but one great Empire. (Applause.)

Herbert Kent here sang in fine veice "Rat-tat-a-tat-a-tat-too," and being loudthe great patriotic demonstration that ly encored gave "A Little Patch of Red"

Senator Macdonald traced the history

crowded the spacious theatre from pit ment and legislature of this province in to dome. At S o'clock every available offering to raise and equip a company of

course, caused dissatisfaction and re- gestion of the mayor of Vancouver in monstrance from those who were a trifle regard to the offer of troops being made authorities quite properly insisted that should any strings be attached to the ofto admit more would be inadvisable and fer in other ways. They would all like ment. Some of them afterwards secur- vincial one, and kept together as such. but they would be serving the purposes for which the detachment was raised which had been placed on the platform, to the generals under whom the men would be placed. At the Diamond Juers to join in the general acclaim which bilee celebration colonial troops had paraded before the sovereign at the expense of the home government. On that occasion there were four men from British Columbia, and now in the hour of trial when our own government was paying the expense, Victoria alone had 25 men on the field of battle. (Loud applause.) These nations of the continent would yet know that they could not wrest from Britain the smallest of her possessions. (Cheers.)

Rev. Mr. Hughes supported the resolution in a stirring speech. He referred to Britons as children of the hardy Norsemen and sons of the free born. He added that the alacrity with which the colonies had flocked to the assistance of way in which Germany responded a few years ago to Von Moltke's magic telegram: "War-Mobilize." Referring to After the appointment of Mr. W. J. the foresight of the British nation in (cheers) and when the keys of the city lay under the pillow of Sir Alfred Milner, the prince of diplomatists, at Saxons would yet rule the world.

Major Ross Monro followed with "Soldiers of the Queen," being cheereed again and again, and like the other singers compelled to respond to an encore. Mr. H. D. Helmcken proposed the following resolution, and in doing so paid compliment to the old Hudson's Bay officials, of whom Lord Strathcona was one. The resolution read as follows: "Resolved, That a subscription list be opened in this city in connection with the

cellency the Governor-General.' Rev. Dr. Campbell in seconding the resolution said it was the policy of Britain to give liberty to the white man because he was entitled to it, and to the black because it was his natural heritheir attachment to the Empire and deve- tage. He hoped to see the British flag

"Rule Brittania" was here sung by J. H. Turner said the motion which Col. Baker seconded the resolution, he would propose looked to providing and stated amid applause that British comforts for the men. Something also reverses would but stimulate Britons to should be done to provide for these men enewed efforts and to victory. He him- when they returned from the war. He self had volunteered for the front, but paid a fine tribute to "Bobs" and read Kipling's well-known poem on him amid (Laughter.) It was an old saying that great cheering. He also asked the aua woman was as old as she looked, but dience to suspend judgment on the otha man as old as he felt, and when he er generals until further information saw the boys marching away to the war was to hand. He believed they would yet justify their records for ability. He

moved the following: "That a committee of twelve, with his worship the mayor as chairman, be appointed to deal with all questions arising ereafter in connection with the war, so far as action on the part of the citizens of Victoria may be deemed advisable, and that his worship he empowered to select

A. E. McPhillips seconded the resolutrisolutions, broke up with cheers for the Queen and for the army in South

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. R. Hackache. Plasters the best in the market.



**GURES COUGHS AND COLDS.** Mrs. Alonzo H. Thurher, Freeport, N.S., says: "I had a severe attack of Grippe and a bad cough, with great difficulty in breathing. After taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was completely cured."

# Rallying to the Colors

Hundreds of Victorians Anxious to Join the Mounted Contingent.

An Offer From Dawson-Sergt.-Major Elliot a Vol-

Great as was the enthusiasm upon the occasion of the raising of the first conthegent for South Africa, it is evidently going to be eclipsed by that which has been aroused by the generous offer of Lord Strathcona and the government of British Columbia. A number of circum stances have contributed to this, chief among which perhaps is the fact that this dotachment will be distinctly a provincial one, representative of Western Canada, and having about it sufficient distinctive features to make it typical of the best fighting men that that portion of Canada between the Pacific Ocean and the Great Lakes, and between the international boundary line and the North Pole, can produce. The idea of a mounted detachment has appealed to Western imagination in a much stronger way than would have been the case had the force been an infantry one. The horse is much more in favor as a means of locomotion in the West than in the East, and British Columbians at any rate would prefer to fight in a mounted rather than in a dismounted capacity.

Another feature which has stimulated recruiting is the fact which was not understood when the first contingent sailed, that Britain is in a serious struggle for supremacy in the Transvaal. Many of those who would have volunteered upon the first occasion refrained from doing so, being under the impression that the fight would be over before they reached the Cape. It is one pleasing feature of the movement in Canada in aid of Imperial arms that the more serious the situation has become the more general has been the desire to participate in

the fighting. The widespread enthusiasm that has been aroused is not known to the majority of people, as in most instances the number of applications which have been sent in is not generally known. One officer in conversation with a Times man said this morning that the readiness with which the matter was being taken up was perfectly astonishing. He added that not less than two hundred men had consulted him in regard to what course would be proper for them to follow in bringing their claims before the government. In most of instances these applications are going either to the D.O.C., Major Benson, or to Lieut.-Col. Gregory, and are being filed by them for reference, although neither of these officers have as yet any authority to do any

ben received a telegram from one of his o'd non-commissioned officers, Sergt. Thomas, who is now residing in Dawson. The telegram asked for particulars and stated that he and others were anxious to unite with the contingent The enthusiasm up country is the

same. A few days ago Vernon telegraphed to Mr. Price Ellison, their representative, asking him to use his most stremuous efforts to have the quota alloted to that point doubled. Even this generous offer has been outdone by Kamloons, as the following telegram received this morning by F. J. Deane, M. P. P., will attest:

F. J. Deane, M.P.P., Victoria: Inform the government that twentyfive good horsemen volunteered here for Inland Sentine. rough riders.

This offer is not surprising when it is remembered that only a few days ago a number of young men came down at their own expense from the inland town to be on the ground ready to avail themselves of any opening which might

Last night, at the drill hall, after the conclusion of the drill, a large number of men lingered behind inquiring from their officers what course would be best · to insure them a place on the contingent. Another volunteer, who is already on his way to Ottawa to enlist, is Sergt.-Major Elliot, well know to Victorians from his encounters with Ivan De Malchin here some time ago. Sergt.-Major Elliot holds his rank from the Royal Horse Artillery, and after leaving the army came to Canada and settled down in Victoria. After the sword combats referred to, in which he thoroughly worsted his opponent, he removed to Portland, where he was still residing when the call was made for service. Elliot saw service in Afghanistan with Lord Roberts, and naturally is anxious to see active fighting once more under his great chief. He is only 38 years of age, and is over six feet in height. He is now en route to Ottawa,

Dr. Monro, of Vancouver, telegraphed sto-day to Mr. F. J. Deane, voluteering his services as surgeon for the Strathcoma contingent. Premier Sem'lin has as yet receive no

intimation of the acceptance of his offer. "HE MISTAKES THE EFFECT FOR That is what the person does who tries

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A LEPER DEAD.

May be the Vancouver Man, Who They Thought "Kept Alive on Paper."

A few days ago one of the unfortunate Chinese lepers at Darcy island suc-cumbed to the disease, and when the man who makes weekly calls at the island from Sidney arrived there the body had the lazaretto by his fellow prisoners on the little island, and buried. The death and burial was reported to Dr. R. L. Fraser, city health officer, and by him to the authorities. So far, however, the leper who died has not been identified. At one of the meetings of the council of last year towards the close of the year a resolution was offered that investigation be made to see if the Vancouver lepers were still alive, and one of the

# Storm-Swept Coast

aldermen wanted the council of that city

Many "Vessels" Wrecked and Great Loss of Life Reported.

Seamen's Terrible Sufferings-Strait Settlement Volunteers Ready i or Service.

Steamer Riojun Maru arrived at the outer wharf yesterday evening from the Orient, after having spent over twelve hours at the quarantine station. She had a large cargo, of which between 60 and 70 tons were landed here, consisting for the most part of Japanese oranges. Mr. Thompson, of the Centennial Flour Mills, was the only saloon passenger. He was returning from a business trip to the East. There were in all nearly 400 | steerage passengers, of whom 209 were landed here.

More news was brought by the Riojun of the awful storm which raged on the Japanese coast a few days prior to her departure on December 30th. There was great loss of life. Out of 28 fishing boats which sailed from Akazeki on the 23rd, thirteen were wrecked, and 47 men drowned. Eleven vessels which sailed from Mikuriya oin that day were also lost, and 38 men were drowned. schooners sailing out of Miyagi lost. Two big Japanese sailing vessels, one of 420 tons, were badly damaged by the storm and a large number of their crews carried overboard. Two other vessels, whose identity was not learned, were wrecked on the coast of Suma-mura, and the crews were swept from them by the waves. A striking instance of the widespread from Niigata says a steamer plying in interest which has been aroused was the northern seas went ashore, and the Gentlemen:—We have to-day been infurnished this morning when Major Hib- captain and four of the crew were

killed. News is also given of the British bark Velocity near Taiwanfoo, West Formosa. Her master threw himself overboard soon after she struck and was drowned. The remainder of his crew were, however, saved.

two to three thousand Chinamen have been lodged in iail for not having passports. They were to be fined and de-

A deep sea whaling company has been formed to hunt whales off the coast of Korea, permission having been obtained from the Korean government. At present the business is in the hands of Rus

A marine court of enquiry sitting at Hongkong to consider the loss of the steamer Hupeh exonerated the captain from all blame and returned his certi-

ficate to him. News is given of the loss of the steamer St. Helens while on a voyage from entirely from all responsibility in connec Hongkong to Singapore. She struck Bombay rock in the Paracels and was abandoned by her crew of six white men tails of the transportation scheme new be nese, whose boat was lost, arrived at Cape St. James. Thence the survivors the proposed undertaking, they will, we

ed in the home volunteer corps. A cable was sent to the home authorities on your obedient servants, Friday informing them of such. Another interesting item is that the Sikh police in the Settlement have petitioned, to a Mackenzie, to take them to the Cape.

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## New Term Commenced

been placed in one of the coilins left at The Council Considered a Variety of Subjects Last Evening.

> Standing Committees Appointed Board Receives a New Railway Proposition.

to charter a vessel to convey the repre-With a new occupant of the chair of sentatives of the council to Darcy island the chief executive and new faces beso that personal investigation might be made as to whether their men were still was rather augmented, and the keenest tance to the destitute. observer among them could not detect the faintest indication of strangeness or embarrassment among the newcomers. In fact all the newly elected conducted finance committee, themselves as though cradled in the municipal chair, while the business was performed with commendable dispatch. Before commencing the business proper Mayor Hayward delivered a brief offered to defray half the expenses proaddress and expressed his pleasure at vided the city performs their portion. seeing so many of the old board present. He was sorry, too, that the fortunes of war had prevented the return of some who had worked faithfully in be differences of opinion, he was sure all referred to the street committee. would act unanimously in upholding the decisions resulting from the deliberations. He hoped the new year would be a successful one for all.

The regular business was commenced with the announcement of the following standing committees for 1900:

Cemetery-Aldermen Williams, Kinsman, Blectric Light-Aldermen Kinsman, Cam-Finance-Aldermen Cameron, Williams, seckwith.

Fire Wardens-Aldermen Stewart, Cam-Kinsman. Harbor Improvements-Aldermen Brydon, Yates, Cooley. Home for Aged and Infirm-Aldermen Beckwith, Cooley, Stewart.

Legislation-Aldermen Yates, Beckwith, Park-Aldermen Hall, Brydon, Yates. Streets. Bridges and Sewers-The Mayor and Aldermen. On Pending Litigation-Aldermon Cooley.

Stewart, Brydon, On Railways-Aldermen Williams, Kinsvan, Hall. On Acquisition of Indian Reserve-Aldermen Cameron, Yates, Beckwith.

Messrs. Tupper, Peters & Potts, regarding a new proposition for the Victoria-A telegram received by the Japan mail. Sidney-Chilliwack railway, as follows:

and 56 men were lost from Kyoto. your honorable body with a view of have city. I would therefore ask that the give of the act applicable. Great damage also resulted ashore, Two toria & Sidney Railway By-law deferred their offer of July, 1508, on the file of the hundred houses were destroyed at Ya. for a short time in order to enable our city clerk's office, to ascertain whether magata and a number of people were clients to lay before you a proposition for same holds good to the present time. I tageous to the city than any yet made. are not yet prepared to commit themselves present. to any definite proposition. They instruct Vladivostock is greatly excited, for us. however, that within one month from according to advices from there, from this date they will have reached a decision which will enable them either to make a definite binding offer to construct, maintain and operate the road and ferry, or to say definitely that they will go no further

with the project. We are instructed to say that in th event of our clients deciding to proceed further with the negotiations for the construction and operation of the proposed railway and ferry, the basis upon which they will be prepared to deal with the corporation of the city of Victoria will be, in

general, as follows: 1. They will ask the city to guarantee the interest on the sum of one million dollars at four (4) per cent. per annum for a period of twenty years.

2. They will undertake to relieve the city tion with the Victoria & Sidney railway. 3. They will carry out practically the deand 45 Chinese. After fifteen days of fore your honorable body, by providing terrible suffering from hunger and thirst railway and ferry communication between the crew, with the exception of six Chi-

will be sent to Singapore, where the are instructed, come before you within the lost steamer was owned.

From advices received from Shangha: period named, fully prepared to carry on the work, and with ample capital and faand the Straits Settlements it will be clitties at their disposal. We are assured seen that the pulse of patriotism beats by their representative that they are earstrongly there. Says the N.-C. Daily nestly considering the proposal, and merely News: Lists are being sent round ask for the laying over of the by-law now Shanghai for volunteers for active ser- under consideration for the bona fide pur vice at the Cape. Over a hundred sig-natures have already been given. The natures have already been given. The of their deciding upon the undertuking. vice at the Cape. Over a hundred sig. pose of enabling them, to decide upon the conditions are that the men be either of the city will not be embarrassed by a pre vious arrangement with another company, We have the honor to be, gentlemen,

TUPPER, PETERS & POTTS. Ald. Yates moved that the communication be referred to a special committee man, the deputy superintendent, Capt. who should interview the promoters of both schemes with a view to amalga-A Singapore paper says: The Legisla- mation. The proposition of railway contive Council of the Straits Settlements nection with Victoria was a most vital has voted \$50,000 to the war relief one, and should not be delayed in confunds, distributable according to Mr. sideration. Consequently he was not in Chamberlains discretion. The public favor of a postponement for one month; subscriptions will reach another \$50,000. and furthermore he suggested that in the event of amalgamation being possible. the special committee endeavor to The appended is a detailed statement prevail upon the promoters to apply to of the camp's output for the week ending the legislature for the necessary char-

Ald. Williams advocated the course advised by Ald. Yates, on the ground that if an amalgamation of the two schemes was consummated the committee would have performed a great deal. Ald. Beckwith favored dealing with the matter as soon as possible, and ad-

vised that a meeting of the council be

held on Thursday evening to confer with

the promoters.

Beckwith in his opinion that there should be no unnecessary delay in the question. The legislature was now in session, and it was necessary to make application for a charter as soon as possible or the House would not be in a position to deal with it. He was also in favor of holding a conference with

Ald. Yates was willing to so amend his motion as to meet with the views of the council, and after some further discussion it was decided to hold the meeting on Friday evening, to consider the situation with the promoters of the new

A communication was received from Wm. Marchant calling attention to the need of an electric light on the corner of Belmont avenue and North Pembroke street. Referred to the electric light committe for report.

The council was notified of the items of business left over from the preceding term as follows: A communication from hind the aldermanic desks, the City F. Elworthy asking for a grant of \$100 Council of 1900 held their first session toward defraying expenses incurred by of the term last evening. The audience the Board of Trade in advertising the which usually consisted of two or three city; and Adj. Galt's request for assis-

Ald. Brydon moved that this matter be laid on the table for further discussion, but it was finally referred to the

The city clerk reported on the request of F. J. Claxton that something be done regarding the grading of Pandora street east of Fernwood road. Mr. Claxton Ald. Cameron wanted to know the

method of procedure regarding the bringing up of matters of improvement before the council, and it was finally dethe city's interests, but he was sure that cided on the suggestion of the mayo their successors would ably carry out that a regular meeting time be fixed for the duties incumbent upon members of the various committees-the meeting of the aldermanic board. He hoped that the sewer, bridges and streets commitall would work in harmony, and while tee to be held on the first Wednesday of at various times there would, perhaps, each month. The communication was

The building inspector reported that Messrs. Elford & Smith had completed their contract for the construction of the electric lighting station addition on January 10th, and that the amount owing them was \$125 and \$95 for extras; al so that on February 9th the amount owing them will be \$475. The communi cation also embodied the suggestion that the matter be placed in the hands of the finance committee for payment if found correct. This led to some little discussion, but the report was finally adopted.

The engineer reported as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit for your consideration the following re-

Re communication from Mr. J. O'Connor claiming \$150 damages for defective drainage on Cobourg street on December 22, 1899: I may say word was received at my office in the forenoon of the above date and a corporation man visited the place in question directly after 1 o'clock p. m., and reported that no damage was being done, and that very little water was then standing on parts of the vacant lots opposite Mr. O'Connor's residence. I have since visited the above locality in company with the street superintendent and could not A communication was read from find any indications where damage had been done. I would therefore recommen-

no action. Re communication from Mr. J. Jenning calling attention to the condition of Toimie avenue: In view of the fact that the city limits follows the centre of the above the avenue, and it will be necessary for the that owing to the peculiar manner of ernment be communicated with regarding rallway communication with the Mainland consider their offer (if in force) is satis recently brought before them, our clients tention, which is all that can be love at

The city carpenter reports and recommends that the small wooden bridge at tee, and it was necessary to deal with the the northeast end of Ross Pay cemetery be repaired at once, as same is in very ball ed by the Attorney-General that all I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

C. H. TOPP. City Engineer. The report was taken up clause by

clause. Clause one, regarding Mr. O'Connor's threat of claiming damages was adopted, while as to clause two, Alderman Brydon asked for information respecting the agreement between the city and council, referred to.

The city engineer replied that the agreement was that the government would do the macadmizing of the road if the city would undertake the grading. The government could secure rock from the provincial jail premises. He considered the agreement a fair one. Finally upon the motion of Ald. Kinsman the clause was adopted.

After some further deliberation the entire clause was adopted. The returning officer reported re the municipal election returns, after which the following communication was read from the medical health officer:

Gentlemen:-Notwithstanding the vigilauce of the quarantine officials, it would not surprise me if a case of bubonic plague should appear in Victoria any day. We have in that part of our city known as "Chinatown", the proper conditions for that dreadful disease to flourish in. It has ed to be signed and the seal affixed bebeen found impossible to apply the various fore the consideration of the by-law. sanitary by-laws of the city or the health In response to a question, Solicitor act of the province to "Chinatown," The danger of the introduction of this disease by-law was equivalent to adopting the is so real and our ability to cope with it under present conditions so hope'ess, that I earnestly suggest that you at once ask the legislature for special powers to deal with the sanitation of "Chinatown."

These powers should enable you to: 1. Set aside for the present municipal and provincial health and sanitary laws, in so far as they relate to "Chinatown." 2. To appoint a commission of three men to put Chinatown in a thoroughly sanitary condition. (This commission should have full power to destroy any building, close was done. The committee then rose and any street or alleyway, abate any nulsance and institute any improvement it may deem necessary, without any legal forma !lty or redress).

3. To levy a special tax on all property in Chinatown to defray the expenses of the commission and the costs of all the alterations and improvements required to put this part of the city in a sanitary condi-I have the honor to be, etc.,

R. L. FRASER, M. D. Medical Health Officer. he promoters.

he ald. Stewart concurred with Ald. Chinatown, and the mayor replied that What is

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health officer had informed him drowned. Twenty-eight fishing vessels sponsible syndicate to communicate with government to act in conjunction with the living it was hard to make the provisions. Nineteen Persons Killed and Sixty-Eight

Ald, Brydon advocated the immediate grappling with the matter. It was patent to most people that the bubonic plague was prevalent at Honolulu, and of British Columbia, which would, we are factory, but would not recommend the that considerable shipping was carried instructed, be very much more advan- grading be undertaken until the weather is on between that point and Victoria. It favorable. The dangerous hole mentioned was absolutely necessary that this city Owing to the fact that the matter was so in Mr. Jennings's letter has received at should be placed in a secure state of sanitation.

> Ald. Yates suggested that the subject be dealt with by the legislative commitamendments should be forwarded immediately.

Ald. Beckwith thought that such a subject as the present one should handled without gloves, regardless of outside comment. The communication was finally referred to the legislative

committee to report on Friday. A petition was received from a number of citizens asking that disreputable women be required to take out a license, as the present action of the police in endeavoring to suppress them was causing them to take up their residences among the respectable portions of the 2:80 p. m.

Ald. Beckwith suggested that the names of the petitioners should be published, and the petition filed, while Ald. Kinsman, Yates, Williams and Stewart, favored placing it in the hands of the legislative committee to place it before the legislature with a view to amending the act, to provide for the institution of a license. It was finally so ordered, and the mayor then introduced the Victoria-Sidney Extension By-law. In reintroducing this by-law Mayor

Hayward directed attention to the fact that the action of the council as regards their method of procedure in dealing with the subject was unconstitutional, inasmuch as the agreement was ordered agreement, and it was not legal to sign an agreement before the by-law itself had been considered, and passed.

Ald. Brydon favored the tabling of the matter until after the conference with the promoters of the new proposition. Ald. Brydon, however, withdrew his motion in favor of the mayor's suggestion that the council resoive itself into a committee on the whole and pass three clauses constituting the preamble, which reported progress, the reconsideration of the subject being set for the next regular meeting of the council. During the evening Ald. Stewart's resolution re purchasing of supplies and arrangement of assessment list were

Before adjourning the mayor read communication from Col. Gregory, stat ing that Bandmaster Finn was ready to place the Fifth Regiment band at the disposal of the council for the Ald. Yates inquired whether or no the meeting to-morrow evening. The offer was accepted with thanks, after which the council adjourned.

COLLAPSE OF A CHURCH. Injured.

(Associated Piess.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.-A church collapsed to-day during the celebration of a mass in Maloouzene township, Sumara dis-

Nineteen people were killed and sixtyeight injured.

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