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London, March 15.—A despatch the Daily Chronicle from Bloemfont

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

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BLOEMFONTEIN UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG

berts Announces Entry of His Troops and Surrender of Keys of Office by Public Officials...Orange Free State a Thing of the Past.

London, March 14 The following is the text of Lord Roberts despatch to the War Office announcing his occupation of Bloemfontein:

BLOEMPONTEIN, The day, March 13, 9 p. m.—By the help of God and by the bravery of Her Majesty's Soldiers, the troops under my command have taken possession of Bloem-fontein. The British flag now flies over the Presidency, evacuated last evening by Mr. Steyn, late President. Orange Free State.

Mr. Fraser member of the late executive Government, the Mayor and Secretary of the late government, the landrost and other officials met me two miles from the town, and presented me with the keys of public offices.

The enemy have withdrawn from the neighborhood and all seem quiet. The inhabitants of Bloemfontein give the troops a cordial welcome.

dated Taesday evening, says:

"Blocunfontein surrendered at 10 today. It was occupied at noon. President Steyn with a majority of the fighting burghers has fied northward. The above despatch, though dated Tues public a few minutes after 9 o'clock. The on Tuesday evening. Extra papers are day, was not received at the war office delay is attributed to the field telegraphs crowds of London are singing patriotic

y 4-a. m. Tuesday. A white flag was oisted Tuesday morning, and a deputation of the town council, with Mayor cellner, came out to meet Lord Roberts t. Spitzkop, five miles south of the lown, making a formal surrender of the **Roberts Reports** A Day's Fighting

Twelve Miles of March to w **Bloemfontein** Contested by Boer Rear Guard.

White Flag Lures Small Party to Death—Cruel Wounds by Expanding Bullets,

cult ground. The British were advancing in three columns. Gen. Tucker, to the southward, occupied Petrusberg unopposed. Gen. Kelly-Kenny, after following the river bank, moved in the direction of Abrahams Kraal. At Drelfontein, about eight miles-south of Abrahams Kraal, the Boers were found in considerable strength on the ridges connecting several kopjes, where they had mounted guns.

The action began at 8 in the merning with an artillery duel. Gen. French's cavalry and Gen. Potter's brigade supported our gans. The Boer artillery was accurate.

Bloemfontein **Well Pleased**

Evidence That Large Proportion of Citizens Were Averse to the War.

Roberts and Staff Everywhere

Possessing Free State

Roberts' Victorious Army Arrive At Threshold of Defenceless Bloemfontein.

oers in Retreat From Cape Colony Are In Presence of New Danger.

Collapse of Lately Boastful Republics.

London, March 14.-4.30 a.m.-Nothted to come through. Doubtless Lord Roberts himself is fully occupied with important military operations. The des-patch from Capetown, saying that Gen.

either mat the Boors have cut the railplies from Orange river, an important one hundred and ten miles long. The Boers may make another fight, but there is little doubt that Lord Roberts will

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Mafeking Holds Out

Boers Lately Occupied ForeThe Cape Mounted Police have reoccupied Barkley East. most Trenches But Fled Before British Charge.

Terrible Sufferings of Women and Children From Hunger and Disease.

London, March 14.-Lady Sarah Wilson wires the Daily Mail from Mafeking under date of March 6 (by native runner to Lobat, March 9), as follows: "On Saturday, March 3, the Boers furiously hombarded the brick fields and trenches, about a mile from the town, Independence for three hours, killing one and wound On Monday, March 5, they made a

determined attack. Owing to a misunderstanding the colonials evacuated Boers occupied, but reserves were called

Chief Linchwe, in the Sequani district.

The terms of peace which were propo
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Capetown, March 13.—Col. Plumer occupied Lobatsi without opposition on March 5. The Boers had retired the previous day. The railway is damaged, but it can be easily repaired. Lobatski is 57 miles from Mafeking.

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London March 13.—A number of began the war.

English Press United in Declaring for British Sovereignity Over the Re-

Wessels, chairman of the Orange Free State rand, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transvaal executive council, were to leave for Europe that day by a German

TRUE TO BOER NATURE. Plying the Pick and Shovel Ever

Though Captive in British Hands. London, March 13.-The Capetow correspondent of the Standard tele graphs: "It is reported that the Boer prisoners at Symonton were found bor-ing a tunnel under the lines of the camp. The work had made consider-able progress before discovery."

BRABANT IN FREE STATE. Scene of His Fighting Shifted From Cape Colony—Barkley East in British Hands.

Aliwal North, Cape Colony (by courier to Burghersdorp, via Stormberg Junction), Tuesday, March 13.—Gen. Brabant's forces arrived here Sunday. The Boers had retired the previous night, taking up a position four miles beyond the Orange river, where Gen. Brabant attacked and drove them back, occupying the position after a sharp engagement.

KRUGER DISGUSTED

His Burghers Turn From Their Path to Become Cattle Raiders.

Durban, March 13.—A Free Stater whose house President Kruger occupied during the Boer flight from Ostontein, said he complained to the President about the depredations of the Transvaglers, whereupon the President said: "No wonder we are beaten. The burghers entered into the war to fight for a righteous cause, but now they have developed into horse and cattle stealers."

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foremost trenches. These the Salisbury So Intimates In His Answer to Boer

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"Col. Baden-Powell warned Commandant Snyman that unless he disbanded and disarmed the native levies are sent to the independence of the commandar-in-chief has given strict orders that nothing is to be touched. It is not expected that we shall meet with great opposition in entering Bloemfontein." filling the Boer forward trench by Mr. Henry Labouchere, protested March 3 he (Baden-Powell) would no longer be responsible for restraining he said, not only a crime but a blunder.

Mafeking to-day, including one to a Birmingham firm telling it to ship goods immediately, thus indicating the speedy relief of the place.

A despatch to the Times from Mafeking, dated Monday, 5th. says the garrison at that place is feeling acutely the stress of the siege. They are reduced to the use of horse flesh and bread made from horse forage, while the water is parisitically contaminated.

Typhoid, dysentery and diphtheria are epidemic, but it is impossible to isolate the victims. The sufferings of the women and children are terrible, and there are deaths in the women's leaves.

FRANCE HOLDS ALOOF.

British Sovereignity Over the Republics.

London, March 14.—Discussing Lord Salisbury's reply' to the Boer Presidents most of the papers express sentiments similar to those of the Times. The Standard's argent with any seriousness an appeal which ignores the palpable, realities of the situation. So far as it' is meant for diplomatic use abroad, the appeal is a sheer waste of labor. Knowing our views the diplomatic of labor. Knowing our views the diplomatic of both hemispheres, will respect them."

The Duly News says: "Lord Salisbury puts his decision on the right grounds, No other answer could be expected. The duty of the Liberal party will be to use its, influence in the direction of temperying future British sovereignty with the largest measure of local autonomy consistent with the securities for interstate peace and equal laws and liberties."

EXODUS OF LEADERS.

Pioneers of Furgitive Boer Rulers Set Saji For Europe.

London, March 14.—According to a despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marques, dated March 13, Mr. Fischer, the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Orange Free State read, and Mr. Wolmarans, of the Transval executive council, were the Associated Press has accurated for the Transv

Berlin, March 13.—It is semi-officially announced that when the Orange Free State and the Transvaal addressed to a number of the larger and small states a request for friendly mediation, the German government replied that it would willingly participate, provided the essential condition of such mediation were present, namely the certainty that both belligerents desired it.

Albany N. V. March 13.—Assembly.

Coatsworth, a customs om and formerly warden of died last night, aged 71.

Outwitted The Boers

Roberts Passed Round to Bloemfontein Without Calling at Their Trenches.

His Force Camped an Easy Day's March from Free State Capital.

Residents Along New Route Hastily Fled After Hoisting White Flags.

Venter Vleit, March 12 .- (Evening.)-The British forces, which since the fighting at Decifontein have been marching rapidly hither, have turned the Boer position. Our cavalry are ahead. The Boers were reported this morning about French Surveys 12,000 strong with 18 guns in position of a range of kopjes commanding the road to Bloemfontein, which is 15 miles dis-

has the following despatch dated Mon-day evening, March 12, from Venter's Vleit: "We left Asvodel Kop this morn-

Boers occupied, but reserves were called upon and the trenches were re-captured with a rush. We had no casualties.

"The Boers continue very active, and it taxes Col. Baden-Powell and the garrison very heavily to prevent them from encroaching on our lines. Since Commandant Snyman has returned from the north the siege has been prosecuted with renewed vigor.

"Dynamite explosions were heard during the last two days of February. The Boers have been blowing up sections of the Northern railway, showing that they fear the approach of Col. Plumer's column.

"The new five-inch gun made here has proved very satisfactory and accurate.

His Answer to Boer

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London, March 13.—In the House of Lord Roberts' headquarters are at Gregowskis. "By advancing along Kaal Spruit, Lord Roberts has again outwitted the Boers, who had entrenched themselves along the Modder, thinking that our route would be in that direction. We found most of the farms along our line of march deserted with white flags flying over the houses. All the belongings mover the houses. All the divisions have not joined the main advance. Lord Roberts' headquarters are at Gregowski. "By advancing along Kaal Spruit, Lord Roberts has again outwitted the Boers, who had entrenched themselves along the Modder, thinking that our route would be in that direction. We found most of the farms along the moder the house of the farms along the moder that the first market are the sum of marched themselves and marched he

favorably. They have been extended to the brick fields, where the enemy has been completely expelled.

London, March 13.—Midnight.—In the lobbies of the House of Commons rumors that Mateking had been relieved were in circulation this evening, but they still lack confirmation.

SALISBURY'S TONE APPROVED.

English Press United in Declaring for the war. But the United States might very properly serve as an intermediary to transmit an appeal for peace and the terms upon which peace can be secured. The United States has successfully served in this capacity in the past, notably in the Japanese-Chinese war, and it is believed its good offices in this line are now being extended. The facts in the case will be fully developed in a day or two.

pected between Chief Ogelequana and Chief Umbogase, in British Zululand. The Boys are anxious that the chiefs should quarrel, and they are prepared to support the former, as is also the Swasi queen. The Zulu king, however, upholds Umbogase.

The women at Pieterif langer are lamenting over the heavy Boer loss around Ladysmith.

CUSTOMS OFFICER'S DEATH.

Wheatley, Ont., March 13.—Caleb loatsworth, a customs officer at Romney, and formerly warden of Kent County, find formerly warden of Kent County, find loat part picht aged 71.

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Axminsters,

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London, March 13.—The Daily News After Considerable Opposition Selzes Two Hills Command ing Railway Station.

Bloemfontein

Makes Prisoner of President Stevn's Brother--Roberts Closely Following.

London, March 13.-The war office

has received the following additional despatches from Lord Roberts:

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"Venter's Vleid, March 12.—Our march was again unopposed. We are made prison the case of the British teamer Mashona, Capt Johnson, which an unusual measure of authority the enlightened public feeling in the United States."

"Venter's Vleid, March 13.—(5:30 a may broken up. 1 fam now shout 18 miles from Bloemfontein, and which was, captured December 8 by a many station at Bloemfontein, and thus seurce the rolling stock. At midnight I received a report from him that after considerable opposition he had been able to occupy two hills close to the railway station which command Bloemfontein."

The Overtures

The Wruger's Request and the railway station. The rest of the force will follow as quickly as possible."

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nother Day's March Without Opposi ishing.

London, March 12.—The war office his morning issued the following dispatch from Asvogel Kop under the date of March 12, 5,30 a.m.:

"We were unopposed during the march losses of the second of the se

"We were unopposed during the march yesterday."
"The officers left at the last camp to record the list of casualties have not yet arrived. The following additional casualties are known however:

Killed—Lieuts. Parsons and Codding to not the Essex Regiment. Wounded—Lieuts. Berkeley, Lloyd and Raleigh.
"General Gatacre reports that he was within a mile of the Bethulle railway bridge yesterday. The bridge was partially destroyed, and the enemy was holding the opposite bank."

METHUN'S MOVEMENTS.

Restoring Order and Communication in the District About Kimberley.

the secretary of war is hereby directed to inform the house of representatives as early as possible what fortifications Great Britain is erecting, constructing and completing along the northern from tier of the United States, especially at Puget Sound and other places on the Pacific ocean contiguous to the state of Washington and district of Alaska."

PARIS EXPOSITION.

Paris, March 13.—Officials of the Paris exposition said to night there was no foundation for the report circulated in the United States that the date of the opening had been changed a fortinight. The exposition will be opened April 15, as advertised.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

RECRUITING FOR AFRICA. Twenty-five Men-To Sail on the Monterey.

Toronto, March 12.—The quota of 25 men being sent from here to bring the Hoyal Canadians up to the full standard, left the city this evening for Halifax, on sudden word from Ottawa. They will sail after all on the Monterey with Strathcona's Horse. One or two changes took place, and one new man was W. O. McCarthy, brother of Leighton McCarthy, M. P.

Capt. Boyd, who has been acting as recruiting officer, also received word to report for duty in South Africa, and left with the men. He is a son of Chancellor Sir John Boyd, and had command of "B" Company, Royal Grenadiers.

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PRIZE COURT DECISION.

sential conditions on which alone the government would entertain peace proposals from the South African republics, promised that papers in this connection would shortly be presented to the House of Commons. Being asked if there was any foundation for the report that President Kruger had addressed a communication to the government, Mr. Balfour reiterated his promise that papers bearing on this subject would be presented to the house within a short time.

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the District About Kimberley.

London, March 14.—The Daily Mail has the following despatch from Kimberley, dated Tuesday, March 13: Lord Methuen occupied Poshof on Sunday without opposition. He left a garrison there and returned here.

"The railway and telegraph lines have been repaired forty miles north to Siyp Kijp. It is understood that the line between Fourteen Streams and Vryburg is not badiy damaged."

A CURIOUS CONGRESSMAN.

Wants to Be Posted in Easiest Way as to Military Works in British Columbia.

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"Washington, March 12.—Lord Pauncefote, called at the state department late in the afternoon and spent half an hour with Secretary Hay. If he was made to head the the actual with the tenor of any communications relative to peace that may have come from Pretoria, he gave no sign of the fact. The officials of the state department also maintain a reserve respecting this subject that is impenetrable and the only thing that could be obtained from them was that the department is present that persons to whom a note is addressed should be permitted to receive it before its substance is made public. In such case, presuming that Mr. Choate received the note only to-day, it is probable that he would not be able to inform the state department that he delivered it to Lord Salisbury before to-morrow.

PARIS EXPOSITION

Roberts

Hint' That He Will Announce their arms in large numbers, and that the Boers all along the border are in of Peace.

Republics Should Have Counted the Cost Before Entering on the War.

Whitelaw Reid's 'Timely Words

the Boers by continuing the advance southward instead of through the flat Foronto Furnishes an Officer and country due east of Asvogel Kop. He Menacing the will probably seize the railway south of Bloemfontein, and although another battle is possible, it is more likely that

changed aspect of the war. It is an infimense relief to us all as well as to

Except in the case of Germany, the end of the war, but will prove very hard

FLAG FOR IRISH BRAVERY. London's Lord Mayor Will Pay Tribut On St. Patrick's Dav-Boer Agent

AN IRISH VIXEN. Angered That the Queen Has Remov

Grievance on Which She Would

Trade.

Dublin, March 12.—Miss Annie Parnell, sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, publishes the following letter:

"Since the Queen, whose Irish soldiers have hitherto been punished if they ventured to sport the shamrock, has now ordered them to wear it as a token of their degradation, it seems to me those Irish who do not wish to be identified swith the robber lords of South Africa, should six take some notice of this insult to their little island, whose very humbleness is might have protected it from the Queen Empress. I suggest that those who cannot refrain from wearing the shamrock is should dip it into the ink mutil the dishonor is wiped out by the final triumph of the Beers or in some other way."

REBELS SURRENDERING.

Phousands in Cape Colony Likely to the British.

Capetown, March 11.-News from adygrey, Herschel and Aliwal North ow that the rebels are laying down serious straits. The rebels assert that Boers are subsisting on bread and r and so-called coffee, made from

Other rebels are leaving to fight in the Free State. British rule has been restored at Ladygrey, where a big fight is reported to have occurred many rebels being killed. It is reported that thousands of rebels contemplate surrendering to Gen. Brabant.

Mhitelaw Reid's Timely Words

--Col. Peakman Leading
Mafeking Relief.

London, March 13.—(4:30 a. m.)—
Lord Roberts is making a very rapid advance, and he is again misleading the Roess by continuing the advance.

Prisoners.

Atrocites Upon Captured British May Accompany the Siege of Pretoria.

Boer Scheme of Flooding Ladysmith Imperilled Two Thousand Sick.

London, March 14.-Winston Churchill "This view," says the Daily wires the Morning Post from Durban

"There is abundant evidence that Boers

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STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Montrealers Turned Out in Force in Their Honor Though the Ther-

time.

It is learned that the papers promised by Mr. Balfour will be presented tomorrow, and will confirm in every respect the news cabled by the Associated Press Friday last, that the peace rumors were founded on the fact that President Kruger had appealed to Lord Salisbury for a cessation of hostilities, setting forth at length by cable the terms which he was willing to accept, and also that the cabled despatch to the Paemier was signed by President Kruger.

Lord Salisbury's answer is exactly as given by the Associated Press at the same time, namely that the advances had met with an emphatic rejection at the hands of Lord Salisbury, who also said that no such attempt to retain the north division of Lord Salisbury, who also said that no such attempt to retain the north division in the Unit independence of the Transvaal could be considered for a moment by the British government.

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countrymen."

Dublin, March 12.—Wm. Redmond,
M.P., has written to the clerk of the
corporation protesting against the proposed address of welcome to Queen Victoria and expressing his intention to resign his seat in the council if the address
is presented.

street to the Wingsor hotel,
The sun was out and the weather clear,
but the thermometer down around zero.
In spite of this the streets were thronged
for two hours by people anxious to see
the parade. All along the route there
was a great display of flags and bunting.

A Star cable says: "Strathcona is receiving a number of mordial messages from all parts of the Dominion on the occasion of the departure of the Strathcona Horse. To-day's batch include those of the board of trade and corn exchange of Montreal. Strathcona himself is much better, attending regularly to business. He has lost his pleurisy, but a touch of cold still clings to him. He hopes to visit Canada within two months."

CRANK SCARES THE DIET

Buda Pest, March 13 .- During the sion to-day of the lower house of the diet a man named Stfan Lippert rose in the gallery, called out "Long live Hungarty," creating a semi-panic, and threw a petition in the midst of the members asking the Emperor King to intervene in the South African war immediately. He

Strathcona's At Mor

Cheering Citizens in **Three Miles Long Give** ing Farewell.

For Six Hours the H Had Freedom of Metropolis.

Montreal, March 12.-Eigh people lined the route of the the Strathcona's Horse to-day. men from the Canadian Nort Ottawa to Halifax, from which will sail during the week for

The stay in Montreal lasted The city turned itself loose on men from the Canadian Nort line of parade was three mi every inch was occupied citizens.

A luncheon was tendered the at the Windsor, after which were again boarded, leaving fat 9 o'clock.

ANOTHER SENATOR Mr. Lewin of New Brunsw Away at a Venerable

Ottawa, March 12.—Senat New Brunswick, died yester Hon. James D. Lewin wa April 1, 1812, at Romastor county, Wales, and was edu Kingston Grammar school. justice of the peace for St. and county. Deceased was of the Bank of New Brunswy years. He was called to November 10, 1876; a Lib

NOTES FROM THE CAL Charleson Given the Farming Contracts-Mr. Tarte's H Standard Wages Stipula

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 12.-The Lardo-Duncan railway bill p ions to-day. Mr. Mulock, answering

said he had no knowledge of Charleson purchased his suppyear, everything being left to Seventeen thousand dollars spent on the winter road to
Mr. Tarte goes to Paris toThe government proposes to
ate in all subsidies to rail
public works provision that

ard rate of wages must be Ottawa, March 13.-Mr. long hearlded motion of census government for sending the c to South Africa was presented Mr. Bourassa made a clever s Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply did Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply did him a leg to stand on. The speech was conceded to be th oratorical effort of his life, and erously applauded by both si government was sustained by the minority being all Erench—six Liberals and four Cons. The public accounts committe to investigate Mr. Charleson's telegraph accounts.

telegraph accounts.

Two hundred and fifty men secured already for the Halif PACIFIC CABLE

Board Hopeful That Plans W ried Out Despite Eastern I Scheming. Montreal, March 13.-The P board met again yesterday. and Victoria in reply to the Canada and other colonies Chamberlain endorsed agains lines concessions to the Bas graph Company, but the boar ful that the concessions will ne and the project will be carried full spirit of imperial partner board meets again in a few of

THE GREENWAY LE

Manitoba Legislature Will Until Facts Have Been Out-A Sudden Des Winnipeg, March 12.—(Speci questioned to-day as to the parliament, Premier Macdonal it would not take place this probably not before the 22nd date whatever," said Mr. I will not probably be until the mission has finished its inw. The preliminary investigation. mission has finished its involved the preliminary investigation several departments is now but a more thorough one will before the work closes."

G. Woodside, an old residen age la Prairie, and brother of J. Woodside, of Dawson City night after a very short illnes Trains from the west are a washout in the Selkirk.

washout in the Selkirk. MISPLACED CONFIL Pretoria, March 10—via Lo ques, March 13.—General J arrived here to consult with ment. Rumors of peace over the air. All attention is direct the British advance upon Blout the federals are still configure the cheek it.

ing able to check it. RUSH FOR WAR LO London, March 13.—The ch the exchequer, Sir Micha Beach, announces that the has been over-subscribed ten applications numbering 18, house at a late hour adopted of money and men embrad army proposals of Mr. Wynd

MOLINEUX HAS A 8 Wants to Go on the Stand

Case a New Trial Is Gr New York, March 13.-1 Molineux has notified his c they must call witnesses in case the court of appeals a new trial. He has no whether he will go on the wi but to justify some of his friends he believes he will ome features in the case,

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larch 14.-Winston Churchill forning Post from Durban inst the ceremonious treateral Cronje, and adds: decision not to exchange undoubtedly accelerate the ar, but will prove very hard even dangerous for the Britin Pretoria.

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be able to control the wild he exasperated ruffians formy part of the Boer forces in siege of Pretoria and the British prisoners would be-

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MACY EMBARRASSED. nands Addition to British Gift to Secretary Hay.

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ATHCONA'S HORSE.

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l. March 12.—The parade of is Horse here to-day caused reseation of business, and the patriotic demonstration since is Jubilee. Mayor Preformation and mining archanges proclaimed a civic half-holiday stock and mining exchanges noon. All the big commercial up at the same time, and the lewspapers, French and Engout early in order to give a glimpse at Canada's latest on to the Empire. Strathorse arrived at the Windsor the C. P. R. from Ottawa clock, and immediately formed ande on foot through the city. was by Windsor street, St. S. St. Denis, Bonsecours, Jame, St. Lambert Hill, St. reet, through Victoria square Hall Hill, and by Dorchester the Windsor hotel, where was served at about 5 o'clockwas out and the weather clear, hermometer down around zero. It is the streets were througed ours by people anxious to see. All along the route there eat display of flags and buntat display of flags and bunt-

ble says: "Strathcona is renumber of mordial messages arts of the Dominion on the oc-the departure of the Strathcona o-day's batch include those of of trade and corn exchange of Strathcona himself is much tending regularly to business, set his pleurisy, but a touch of clings to him. He hopes to did within two months."

K SCARES THE DIET.

est, March 13.—During the ses-ty of the lower house of the m named Stfan Lippert rose in m, called out "Long live Hun-eating a semi-panic, and threw in the midst of the members Emperor King to intervene in African war immediately. He ted and his sanity value inStrathcona's At Montreal

LIVES LOST IN SNOWSLIDES.

Railway Track in Selkirks Carried Away
--Six Houses Taken at Sandon.

has been received from New South Wales and Victoria in reply to the protests of Canada and other colonies which Mr. Chamberlain endorsed against the land lines concessions to the Eastern Telegraph Company, but the board is hopeful that the concessions will not be made and the project will be carried out in the full spirit of imperial partnership. The board meets again in a few days.

The GREENWAY LEGACY.

Tupper has sunk his personal opinion as to the best course to follow at present, and is helping to organize the party for the provincial campaign.

The passenger steamer Cutch has arrived from Skagway.

The two Indians, charged with canibalistic practices, will be tried on the 17th of next month.

But four men of the Sixth presented themselves as applicants for garrison duty at Halifax.

The minister of Zion church advises his congregation to resist compulsory vac-

A New Mecca **For Gold Hunters**

ANY MONTHSON DATE SERVICE MARCH AND ALL THE SERVICE MARCH AND ALL THE

PACIFIC CABLE.

Board Hopeful That Plans Will Be Carried Out Despite Eastern Extension
Scheming.

Montreal, March 13.—The Pacific cable board met again yesterday. No response has been received from New South Wales and Victoria in reply to the protests of to the best course to follow at present.

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'THE GREENWAY LEGACY.

Manitoba Legislature Will Not Meet Until Facts Have Been Ferreted Cout—A Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, March 12.—(Special.)—When questioned to-day as to the opening of probably not before the 22nd inst. "No date whatever," said Mr. Macdonald, "has been settled upon. The opening will not probably be until the roal commission has finished its investigation into the but a migraturents is now complete but a migraturents is now complete but a migraturent is now complete of the control of th The Marker of Zim, charted, shelling of the state of Zim, charted, shelling of Zim, charted, she

human hairs—also the ring-plate in the hilt of the prisoner's revolver having been taken off, two \$50 bills were found concealed there. The police think that the numbers on these bills may possibly connect the man called O'Brien with the mystery and lead to new developments **Enters Protest**

WHITE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE

Superiors in the World.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 13.—The Wellman-Seaver Engineering Co. of this city has closed a contract with the will have few superiors. In regard to size in the world. The total capacity of the Jent will be 200 tons per day. In addition to the steel plant there will nave few superiors. In regard to size in the world. The total capacity of the Jent will be 200 tons per day. In addition to the steel plant there will nave few superiors. In regard to size in the world. The total capacity of the Jent will be 200 tons per day. In addition to the steel plant there will nave he was persons. In regard to the first status of the largest size, a billet mill, rail mil and two plate mills.

BOYCOTT OF CHINESE.

Montana Judge Declares It Illegal and Enjoins the Labor Unions.

Butte, Mont., March 13.—Judge Knowles, of the United States court, has handed down a decision in the noted Chinese boycott case which has been benefing in the court for years. He made a permanent injunction against the labor unions and labor leaders who for years in the second and abor leaders who for years because Leading Mines Decide on Follows.

MEN REFUSE TO WORK.

The decision more violating them if possible, there with the weeks.

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Miss L. Harding, formerly a respected and popular teacher in our public school, has accepted a position in charge of the school at Williams Lake, Carlboo, near the school. As accepted a position in charge of the school at Williams Lake, Carlboo, near the school at Williams Lake, Carlboo, near the school at Williams Lake, Carlboo, near the school, the school at Williams Lake, Carlboo, near the school

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islands of Samar and Leyte.

Gen. Kobbe is directed to occupy with his troops the towns of Sorsogon, Legaspi, Donsol and Bulan, of the province of Albay; the town of Virac on the island of Cataduanes, and the town of Taclocan on the island of Leyte and establish civil government as rapidly as possible. Gen. Otts says it is desirable that the ports in question be opened to trade as soon as practicable.

CANADIAN IRON INDUSTRY.

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Plans For Mill That Will Have Few Superiors in the World.

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To give a strict and correct account of themselves. They have never dance uninform and source of modern of modern of modern development of themselves. Snow again fell on Saturday to the depth of three or four inches, and as it descended upon soft and muddy roads it has the effect of making travelling worse than ever. G. Heggle, manager of the Stephney ranch, near Enderby, returned on Monday from Scotland, with his bride, and has since been receiving the warm congratulations from his many friends.

S. W. Chambers left on Tuesday for the Coast. He will visit Victoria to consult a physician regarding his health, and from the men.

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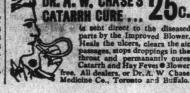
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The dear old mother's canning to her the ren over sea,
"Won't you take a hand and help me in the fight?"

I am at my old, old struggle, I must set the bondaman free;
I have found a wrong and I must make

Argument Commenced Yesterday on the Evidence Submitted

(From Wednesday's Daily Edition).



THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

THE WAR

Lord Roberts is at Bloemfontein: Presiorties have handed over the keys of to the war without the slightest provofriendly and there was no reason why it

so far as the public is aware, and he has Thus the righteous demand for ar

member of the press was present, but It asks for a return of good governit is understood that the merchants ment. tive necessity from a business point of view that political conditions should be settled at the earliest possible day, and restoration of political conditions which settled at the earliest possible day, and present the earliest possible day, and present the proposed government owner-ship of railways. would be held before the close of the late to effect such co-operation. iscal year, and he had no reason to think that this intention had been aban- THE COLUMBIAN CORRECTED. doned. He asked the delegation to put

believes that the promise of the proroga- ber of words: believes that the promise of the prorogation speech will be kept; but he is the only person in British Columbia who thinks so. Mr. Martin has shown himself to be an inother ways than by his betrayal of recistifution. Contrary to his professions and record, whive a member of the late government, as a champion of the interests and safety of the coal miners against Mr. Dunsmuir's company, which his persisted in employing Chinese underground. Mr. Martin, not only made a temporary alliance with Mr. Dunsmuir in this province at the presentative government in tion speech will be kept: but he is the vision takes place on May 7. There It is a pity that so much talent is de 1st. The selection of Mr. Joseph Mar-fore May 8 is the first day on which voted to such base uses. the revised lists can be sent in. After the lists arrive they must be printed.

Mr. D. W. Higgins estimates that six the connection in which it is made, and it majority or even a formidable minority. Mr. D. W. Higgins estimates that six weeks would be necessary to get the lists in and have them printed. Byen if by great good luck this time is reduced to four weeks, it would be impossible to hold the elections and get the house together in June. The lists managed in the world. It may be true that some people, not connected with the bunsmuir mines, would like to say less than two weeks for this. Therefore even if the writs for the election are issued before, the new lists are and the election must be fourteen clear days later. This brings us to eight or ten weeks after May 8, or into July, before the elections can be held. The returns will not all be in for at least ten days, and more probably two weeks, and the house will hardly be called to gether on less than two weeks' notice. Therefore, allowing everything that can be claimed in the way of making one

istry is formed, the house cannot be got tering Mr. Martin's cabinet.

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His Honor will look into this matter
for himself, he will see that he has an
has secured two colleagues. Mr. Martin
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AN EARLY ELECTION.

rolling stock at Bloemfontein, so we do not know if he is in a position to work trains over the 121 miles of railway between that town and Norval's Pont, where the enemy was still posted at last accounts; but it certainly will not be very have to deal with what is, not with late to do anything more than declare long before rail communication is opened, what ought to be. Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Colonist must not be understood when it will be no longer necessary to and Senator Mills both declared in par- as endorsing Mr. Martin's platform and rely upon the long wagon road from the Moder river. It is to be presumed that the Lieutenant-Governor had taken his official life in his hands the enemy took away as much rolling stock as possible. We fancy the submissione, and we can understand very form a cabinet, the Colonist declared in partial and when no supply has been granted.

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in which he may in a certain event feel upon to form a government that Mr. ber of such votes; and we submit that on it we will wait to see if Mr. Brown

almost had time enough to reach the early election is, as a matter of practical have been indecent as well as very poor cite.

beleaguered town. When Mafeking is politics, weakened by the demand of politics in view of the fact that it was 6th. It is proposed to hold a general relieved, we may look for a movement many Conservatives that the battle, of our troops against the right flank of when it does come on, shall be upon the retreating enemy by a column sent in from some point near Fourteen taken, what will become of the content taken, what will become of the content to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent taken, what will become of the content to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If this course is don his task. In conclusion we have ontent to the federal party lines. If the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines. If the federal party lines is the federal party lines is the federal party lines. If the federal party lines is the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines. If the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines in the federal party lines is the federal party lines is the federal party lines is the federal party lines into the northern part of the Free State which we stand in dread? We are from that point, the operations of Rob- surely not going into this contest blind ers would be materially assisted, and the to the possibility that we may be deenemy might find it impossible to retire feated. Do those Conservatives who would make federal issues supreme, AN UNSATISFACTORY REPLY. not get control of this province as federal party, they are content that Mr. (From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

Martin shall have control and work his
The delegation of business men, who waited upon the Lieutenant-Governor Will some of them answer this simple yesterday, received very little satisfac- question? The country is asking for tion—that is, if we may judge from something else than a trial of strength what is reported of the interview. No

represented to His Honor the impera- What the Colonist wants to see is an therefore urged that the election will make progress and prosperity poswill make progress and prosperity pour lt protested in 1800 ag ald be brought on at the soonest date sible, and for the removal from our experimental legislation. practicable. His Honor's reply was to the effect that the prorogation speech contained the statement that a session

The following extract from the Columbian contains as much misrepresentation Doubtless the Lieutenant-Governor as can be compressed into the same number

give time to communicate to and from these distant points by mail. The re-

fore even if the writs for the election are issued before the new lists are made out, the government will not dare fix the date of nomination earlier than six or eight weeks after May 8, served by all ministries, which subording the fore even if the writs for the acts of either, which as every there is little averagence of interest, there is not as every there is little averagence of interest, there is not as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every the acts of either, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every the acts of either, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every the acts of either, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every the acts of either, which as every there is little averagence of interest, which as every the acts of either, which as every the acts of either the acts of ei than six or eight weeks after May 8, ate the public welfare to personal ends. It is hardly necessary to say to municipalities, for no money by-law that we do not recommend this sort of and the election must be fourteen clear at the public welfare to personal ends. It is hardly necessary to say to municipalities, for no money by-law that we do not recommend this sort of an take effect until it has been submitted to a popular vote; but experimental to the public welfare to personal ends. It is hardly necessary to say to municipalities, for no money by-law that we do not recommend this sort of an take effect until it has been submitted to a popular vote; but experimental to make the public welfare to personal ends.

excellent reason for asking Mr. Martin stated in the house on Tuesday that he grave importance, for it may affect the ence for an indefinite period. What it has lost in men, in money and otherwise ince demand an election at the earliest cument could be and ought to be formed through the ambition of its president possible day is conceded. Strong pressure out of the house as it then stood, and or the executive council. It is a question of the executive council. It is a question of the executive council. has lost in men, in money and otherwise ince demand an election at the earliest through the ambition of its president cannot be estimated. The loss of the incentive control induces him to insist the dependence is a real gain.

The effect of the occupition of Bloemfontein will be profound. It is not worth while speculating upon the moral effect, for this is necessarily uncertain, but the indicatory of the interval of the caucity control induces him to insist the subove from Mr. Martin it felt further be under even an implied obligation to farry out undertakings, financial or otherwise, entered into by the present obstatled ministry.

We trust that the public of Victoria will be under even an implied obligation to comment to be unnecessary. On Wedton that such an election shall be called. It is understood that Mr. Martin had made no progress to postpone the election until some time in the summer. This effect of such a post-noist or the public knew, and in the hope that he would fall to do so, and thus most calamitous. This is the business uninterrupted line of communication with his have leaded the subscription list of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, left at comment to undertakings, financial or out undertakings, financial or out undertakings, financial or out undertakings, financial or out out not be unnecessary. On Wedton the postpone the election until some time in the submerous and generous as possible. Subscription list of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, left at comment to undertakings of the executive council. It is a question whether or not the legislature will be under even an implied obligation to out out undertakings, financial or out undertakings, financial or out out of the found, but the control to the forment touch the arm of the carely of the fart of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, left at the submer of the found, but that control the intervence of the found whether or not the legislature will be under even an implied obligation to out out of the found whether or not the legislature or out of the found whet

It protested against the eight-hour law, Mr. Joseph Martin to endeavor to overas soon as it knew of its existence, and throw this excellent condition of things

tering Mr. Martin's cabinet.

As to the Colonist, its record speaks both of these are men who have never countries is a fud of those people who nt- for itself, but in order to challenge the served the people of the province in any Governor will see that it is utterly impossible for the promise of the prorogation speech to be kept if the voting is to "crisis" we mean the period between the

had been asked by the Lieutenant-Gover-nor to form a ministry, but had not been with the banks and every other matter is time to protest against anything sworn in. The Colonist had on Tuesday whatever which the laws of the province revolutionary.

authorizes the issuing of special war-vants after the close of the fiscal year, sanitary quarantine put on in smallpox when no supply has been granted.

umbia has any authority to submit any at the polls.

globe. It suits the political designs of

approval. This is the referendum for which certain faddists claim so much. upon British Columbia. In the more

proceeding overlap the other, and reducing the time limit below what Mr. Higgins has given as a reasonable estimate, it is impossible, even if Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Martin after the defeat of the Semlin government or the defeat of the d

Mr. Martin in his platform only pro

We see that the Bank of British Col

days, and years were needed to undo

abstract question to be decided upon by We print a letter from Mr. J. C. the people at the polls; no officer has any Brown, of New Westminster, referring We ought to have some good news from Mafeking any day now. Col. Plumer was only forty miles away when last heard from and this was nearly a week ago. Col. Peckham, who set out from Kimberley with a relief column, has not been heard from since he started, so far as the public is aware, and he has

Thus the righteous demand for an interest of the displeasure of the deferred to use such a vote in connection with the adjournment on Tuesday. The Coltant and this was nearly a strange prostitution of the position of political co-operation with him for the defect of the displeasure of the adjournment on Tuesday. The Coltant and the attempt to take such a vote in connection with the election of representatives might in the did respect to take such a vote in connection with the adjournment on Tuesday. The Coltant and the attempt to take such a vote in connection with the election of representatives might in the did representatives might in the election of representatives might in the did representative might in the did representa there is reason to believe that the attempt admits that the telegram referred to was the te know as fully as possible all the facts leading up to Mr. Martin's selec-

ALIEN EXCLUSION LAWS.

And in view of what is now occurring a dade and proved to be of inestinable value.

PERSONAL GOYERNMENT.

It would be mockery to claim that we have responsible or representative government in this province at the present time. We are governed as much by an absolute ruler as is Russin. There has been nothing like it in British history in the whole is divided into twenty-five since the days before Cromwell, when the kings ruled and their favories governed. We wish to state the case pressed.

It has protested steadily against the at tempt to make provancial questions subserved to the capture of the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province and make this province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiment of the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of faddists. He province an area for the experiments of the experiment of the exper

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Solleitor for the Applicante.
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Nine Hundred Jupane Chinese Arrive on Steamer Glenngl

Alpha's Trip to Cape May Probably Have Be Cancelled.

After twenty-four hours' quarantine, the Northern Pa ip Glenogle arrived at wharf yesterday morning some 500 Japanese of the she had brought across togethez with about 150 heavy Oriental freight, 3,000 revaining for transcontinent ing. The Glenogle's contr Japanese to the population the largest ever made by any ship, the smart little brown women) quite filling the imm at the ocean dock as they baggage were inspected an away. Quite a number of arrivals (through the stated that they had come "make railroads"-altho the railroads are to be made onents said not. The Gle Yokohama on February 27. later than the Empress of brought neither letters nor files of a date subsequent to ceived from the C. P. R. line the Japanese it was learned t Waldemar of Denmark had Yokohama, where he was to and magnificently entertained proceeding to Tokyo. Telegrated that an insurr formidable proportions had on Hanking-do, Korea.

STILL UNDECIDED Owners of the Alpha Are St ing, But With Small En agement.

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WITH GENERAL CA The Kvarven, Now En Rou toria, Will Probably

Lumber For Chin According to mail advices Old Country, the fine Norweg ship Kvarven, replacing the le is just about ready to sail general cargo for this city. the Orient, for which servi said to be eminently sui Kvarven is described as an steamer of 2,463 tons, built land in 1882 and registered x Lloyd's; her owners are Ber land, and the vessel is reg Bergen under the Norwegian dimensions being 298.8x36.7x

THE DANUBE DEPA C. D. Co.'s Officers Leave fo of Their Summer La

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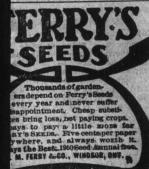
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Owners of the Alpha Are Still Working, But With Small Encouragement.

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CHICAGO DOCTOR'S SCRAPE.

He Shot a Woman in His Office Under Circumstances Yet to Be Revealed.

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the Orient, for which service she is said to be eminently suited. The Kvarven is described as an iron screw steamer of 2,463 tons, built at Sunderland in 1882 and registered x 100 A1 in Lloyd's; her owners are Bergh & Helland, and the vessel is registered in Bergen under the Norwegian fiag, her dimensions being 298.8x36.7x23.6 feet.

THE DANUBE DEPARTS. C. D. Co.'s Officers Leave for the Scene

of Their Summer Labors.
steamer Danube, of the C.P.N. The steamer Danube, of the C.P.N. affect, left last night on her regular trip for Northern British Columbia and Alaskan ports in command of Capt. H. R. Foot, with a larger passenger list than usual, and heavy freight consignments. She is to call at both Vancouver and Nanaimo, leaving the latter port some time this evening. Among her passengers are Captain Sanborn, of the steamship Columbia, and his party of C. D. Co's employees; Mr. Dun Carmody and party, engaged by the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.; Mrs. Langley, mother of Captain Wallace Langley, of this city; barrister E. Knox Courtency, of Atlin; and Mr. Ned Cornwall, for some time past a member of the Colonist staff.

VERY SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED. The Sebastian Bach Still at Honolulu

Repairing Extensive Damages.

It will be some time indeed before the well-known bark Sebastian Bach is in a position to fill her centract for lumber from Chemainus for Tientsin—if she ever does. The report that she had put into Honolulu disabled on her return voyage here has been fully confirmed in advices from her master. Captain C. Hansen, to Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. At the time Captain Hansen wrote from Honolulu, the Sebastian Bach had just arrived there and the necessary survey had not yet been made, the master describing her damages, however, as "very serious." The Sebastian Bach had just taken a cargo from Chemainus for Tientsin, and was returning; she was one of the oldest vessels engaged in the lumber carrying trade of the Pacific Coast, being a double-decked wooden bark of 823 tons net register, built in 1868 by J. C. Ticklenburg, of Bremerhaven, and being out under the British register in 1870; she was owned by R. H. Bruce & Co., of Hong Kong, and her dimensions were 1158. 6, by 32.3, by 21.5. She has had an enviable record for immunity from serious mishap during her thirty years operations under the British flag. Repairing Extensive Damages.

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HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET. Mr. F. B. Pemberton Succeeds Hon, J.

Stuart Yates—Business of the Month.

(From Thursday's Daily Colonist.)

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An unusual feature was introduced into the proceedings of the hospital board meeting last evening, by the stout opposition raised by Director Alexander Wilson to certain portions of the house committee's report, which report he had himself presented. This document was finally taken up seriatim and thus disposed of. To the finance committee was referred (with power to act) a letter received from Mr. Donald Fraser, requesting that the directors give some guarantee that Mrs. Habert will be cared for for life upon the transfer by her of a certain mortgage of the value of about

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A Wreck.

Driven on Rock and Narrowly Escapes Foundering With All Hands.

THE COLONIST.

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Yesterday was a notable day on the Victoria water front, it marking the arrival here just fifty years ago of the good ship Norman Morrison, bringing some sixty colonists who were destined to become the pioneers of the greatest city in the West over which Britain's flag flies. Among these was Hon. J. S. Helmcken with many others who have played a conspicuous part in the upbuilding of a colony which is one of the brightest jewels in the British crown. Very few indeed of these sturdy pioneers of half a century ago are now left to note the wondrous changes that the intervening time has produced. They live, however, and will live always as men and women of fortitude and enterprise—the kind of people who are the grandest type of pioneers.

A Physician is not always at hand Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the houses. Avoid substitutes, there is but

Grand Lodge entribute to the Mansion House Fund in Token of Their Love of Country.

Buffalo, March 14.—The committee having in charge the raising of a fund or the relief of the widows and orphans of British soldiers killed in South Africa to-day sent to the Lord Mayor of Lon-don a draft for £233, with the follow-

pressed more faithfully and more truly than any other statesman who has yet spoken the temper of the new Imperial patriotism, fostered into self-consciousness by the war.

"We look forward to a day, not distant in the life of the nations, when a Boer premier of a South African Dominion shall kindle with a like devotion to the British flag."

London, March 15.—The Daily Chronicle says: "Canada is perhaps, the colony of all others, which will act as the pioneer of Imperial Federation, if ever the Empire should be federated."

The Daily Mail says: "Why should not Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the great leaders of our other colonies have a share in the direction of Imperial affairs?"

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Of Workmen

Annual Session Opened in 0. U. W. Hall Yesterday

Vancouver lodge, No. 5, W. Scowcroft and S. F. McIntosh.

Banner lodge, No. 6, Frank Higgins and Phil R. Smith.

Canadian Premier Has Expressed as Truly as Eloquently the New Imperial Patriotism.

London, March 15.—All the morning papers refer in most flattering terms to the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, welcoming the idea of colonial representation in London.

The Times says: "The speech would rank high in any assembly as a model of noble eloquence, but it is not its eloquence which will make it live in the annals of the Empire. He has expressed more faithfully and more truly than any other statesman who has yet spoken the temper of the new Imperial patriotism, fostered into self-consciousness by the war.

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Western Star, No. 7, C. W. Kirk.

Resoland, No. 8, S. E. Siddell.

Perseverance, No. 11, F. W. Welsh and R. R. Macaulay.

During the afternoon session Bro. Judge W. Y. Colvig, of Oregon, who was in attendance as a representative of the Surface as a re

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those men can be made the means of saving the colony.

THE CURB ON JAMAICA.

Elected Members of Legislature Protest Chamberlain's Plan to Outvote Them.

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Kingston, Jamaica, March 14—An important public meeting called by elected members to the legislature and council to protest against the action of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state members to the legislature and council to protest against the action of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in sending four additional government members to the council, was held in this city last night. The mayor acted as chairman. After a number of vigorous speeches by leading etitizens, resolutions were adopted providing that two delegates proceed to London for the mayor acted as chairman. After a number of vigorous speeches by leading etitizens, resolutions were adopted providing that two delegates proceed to London for the propose of representing to Secretary.

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BRENOHLEY On the 14th instant, at 120 Believelle street, the wife of A. Brench-ley, of a daughter.

DIED. DONALDSON—On the 7th Inst., at the residence of Mr. J. Lawson, No. 124 Toronto street, Alexander Donaldson; aged 28 years; a native of Linithgow, Scotland.

CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1894.
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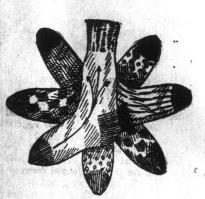
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Early Election Is Promised

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would result from the election.

As to the completion of the cabinet, Mr. Martin said there was nothing new.

Address on the Vexed Question in Zion Tabernacle This Evening.

McLean-Munn.—Murgoch McLean and Miss Martha Munn. of Paisley, Ont., late of Portage la Prairie, were married on Monday evening at the residence of property of the pupils attending the city public schools were on that day and yesterday sent theme, while an even larger number of the pupils attending the city public schools were on that day and yesterday sent theme, while an even larger number of the parents to vaccination. The number of the anti-vaccinationists appears, sadeed, to have greatly increased during the past six months, and it may fairly be said that the most honest basis exists for their objections. They are exhausting the resources of anti-waccination literature in order to make out a good case, and have induced Rey. R. M. Simmons of Vancouver, to visit the Clapital in connection with their interesting campaign. This reverend gentleman is announced to speak at the Zion tabernacle, corner of Broad and Pandora streets, this evening at 8, his theme being "The Failure and Iniquity of Vaccination." "Startling facts" are promised to be given, and the committee in charge of the lecture cordially invite all interested in the subject of vaccination—and more particularly those opposed is of this system of disease prevention—to be present. Aside from a few cases of dishtheria and one or two isolated examples of scarlatina in the suburbs, the health of the city is understood to be good at present. (From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

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(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.) Furmers' Institute.—Special meetings of the Victoria District Farmers' Institutes will be held at Royal Oak school house on Wednesday, the 14th March, and at Agricultural hall, South Saanich, the following week, when the question of importing thoroughbred stock will be thoroughly discussed.

Got Nine Months.—In the Supreme court yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Martin, Albert Pearson was granted a speedy trial. He pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$450 and a watch and chain from Prof. A. E. Hill, of Edmunde, Wash., and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labor.

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through a vacant lot from Langley street.

A Political Meeting.—Some gentlemen, who think there ought to be a discussion of the political situation from the point of wiew of the business community, and not from that of either of the federal parties, have secured the use of the Phitharmonic hall for Thursday evening, and the public generally are invited to be present and hear the issues of the day discussed. The meeting is called in the interests of no individual or individuals or of any political party, but simply that there may be a full and free expression of opinion as the province from being set back by the success of the Martin pelicy.

SHOWS THE HANDSOMEST DESIGNS FOR DOOR MATS AND

Business Men Are Uneasy

Declare That the Political Conditions are injuring Their Interests,

Cowichan Liberals Favor Party Lines and Hon, Joseph

A delegation composed of eighteen of the deading business men of the city yesterday called upon Lieutenant-Governor McInnes to represent to him to heiny brought-on at the earliest possible and ay, to bring to an end the present unsatisfactory condition in political circles, which is causing much uneasiness, particularly in Ekotenay. The question was enlarged upon by the gentlemen ipresent.

His Honor replied that in the speech from the throne at the prorogation of the legislature it was stated that another session would be held before the close of the fiscal year, and he had no reason to believe that this would be departed from. He asked the business men to present their request in writing, and to the close of the fiscal year, and he had no reason to believe that this would be departed from. He asked the business men to present their request in writing, and to the present their request in writing, and to the present their request in writing, and the present their request in writing, and to the present their request in writing and the presen

during the year at the meetings of the lodge.

(From Wednesday's Dally Colonist.)

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CIVIL SERVANTS EXERCISED. ome Have Already Received Notice of

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) These be days of tribulation and speculation for the men and women of the provincial civil service, for they are all quite well aware that salaries are unprovided for after the close of the fiscal year on June 30—and unless a general election is held and a special session of the legislature called before then, it is a question where their money is to come from. Already appropriations are being exhausted, the first head to fall in consequence being that of Miss Janion, who filled the position of stenographer and typist in the office of the provincial librarian. It is distinctly set forth in connection with this dismissal that it is occasioned solely through the appropriation having become exhausted—certainly no fault could be found with the manner in which Miss Janion has always discharged her duties. It is understood that Miss Janion has already secured a new and better position with Messre. Bodwell & Duff. Several of the temporary clerks have also been dismissed. These be days of tribulation and

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(From Tuesday's Daily Cold The fitful, variable luck of the

was illustrated yesterday in ports from Mr. Andrew Bechte the one good, the other bad. mer is of special interest to have friends aboard the Mar that vessel having returned to Juan with 700 skins to show spring hunting, intending to rethere and proceed at once to the hunting fields. John nd three others of the Taylo ers-Nangle, Pilgrim and brought the news of her good the owner on Sunday evenin wire being down, they had I vessel at San Juan at 9:30 in ting, and sailing their 18-foot of in the liveliest gale that has ca aits for many a day, re Bechtel here at about aid of the gale; naturally report for herself save the come and a save th received the news from the I that that vessel had lost two an Indian and a Kanaka, wh missed from the schooner on taltimo, and it is presumed were with their boat in the rough prevailing off Cape Mendocine that time. Their mast and sa the guns tied to the former, were up by the Favorite some days la positively identified. The Umblier speaking had 460 skins, who Dora Siewerd is credited weight days ago, the Hatzic wi and the Annie E. Paint with I receiving men and fresh supplied. eceiving men and fresh sur he Mystery, which will go er to-day, the Taylor will co cruise at once. She is the the command of Capt. lay for 15 days, the gale raging while. The Mystery received that she was anxious for a toy and went up for her, picking he Cape Cook, and bringing her it day morning. Her Indians are between Skidegate, Nootka a crew, and will have to be rou again, when the vessel resum cruise after repairing. This owill exhaust ten days at least, expected that quite four mon have to be deducted from the s reason of the northern storm. of damage is estimated at \$\frac{1}{2}\$

HERE FOR REPAIR Owners of the Colorado Deci Victoria Is the Best Place

Make Good In.

The old bark Colorado is the Rice Mills wharf and wil here the repairs necessitated recent mix-up with the tug Lor towing down from Juneau wentrates for the Tacoma smelt will mean an expenditure of \$3,500 and \$5,000 with the lewights for the Colorado did wrights, for the Colorado did cape so luckily as the Lorne, indeed something like a long who has been in a fight and second best. Her patches for not help but suggest court-pl COLLIER'S NARROW ES

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MAGISTRATE'S REPLY.

March 9th, 1900.
The Hon, the Attorney-General, Victoria, B.CC. B.CC.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your telegram requesting me to advise you as to the circumstances which led to the swearing in of certain special constables, and in reply thereto I beg to say: About the 7th or 8th of February last, I was waited on by the representatives of the Le Roi and War Eagle mining companies, who requested that some watchmen and special constables should be sworn in, and alleging that there were a number of idle and vicious men about Rossland and that they were apprehensive that these men might attempt to destroy the property of their respective companies, and that already several things had happened which indicated that these die men were more anxious to make trouble than to work. A quantity of powder had been stolen and one or two of the steel guys on the War Eagle smokestack had been loosened. It was also intimated that owing to repairs having to be made to machinery in the mear future to partially, if not wholly, close down the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and thus several hundred men would be thrown out of employment, to join the large number already unemployed. For these reasons it was urged by the managers of the above companies that it was most necessary and a wise precaution that the property about these mines should be afforded necessary protection. It was further pointed out and urged, that the city police force, numbering all told only six men, was not even sufficiently large to govern the city. They further pointed out the situation of the machinery in the Centre Star, Le Roi, Black Bear, and Josle, mines, and the large area over which the machinery and buildings were situate, and how necessary it was to have a surface man had a were a situate and the machinery and buildings were situate, and how necessary it was to have a situate, and how necessary it was to have a situate, and how necessary it was to have a situate, and how necessary it was to have a situate and and had a situate and and had a situate and a situate and had a situate and ha

pointed out the situation of the machinery in the Centre Star, Le Rol, Black Bear and Josie mines, and the large area over which the machinery and buildings were situate, and how necessary it was to have a sufficient force of night watchmen or special constables to protect all this valuable property, and that without having men on duty to guard this property after nightfall how readily it could be interfered with or destroyed without the city police being aware of it. It was not from the miners union that any trouble was feared—the uplon are as a whole a most respectable body of men—but it is well known to the police that there are even at this moment in Rossland (and some of them under assumed names) men who took a prominent part in the late labor troubles in the Cocur d'Alene country. There were several of these people here until lately, but the majority of them have now left the city. The different mining companies of course pay these specials, so there is no expense to the city. You are no doubt well aware of the large tract of country covered by the machinery and buildings of the different mining companies, extending from the Black Bear to the Centre Star, and you can readily see that would be quite impossible for the city police to do duty there.

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the city police to do duty there.

I heard what the gentlemen, and also Mr. Daly, solicitor for the LeRol, had to say, considered the matter until the following day, and after consultation with the mayor, I thought I was doing right in granting their request

I may say that the first of these specials was sworn in, I think, on the 9th or 10th of February, and the others on the few days following, and all some time before you took office again.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient several.

JOHN BOULTBEE, Police Magistrate.

MAYOR'S REPLY. March 8th, 1900.

Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.O.

Dear Sir: I did not think it wise to publish the message received from you to-day, as it would certainly create a wrong impression on the outside public.

There is no trouble anticipated here between mine owners and miners that I am aware of. The placing of a few specials at the mines was simply a precautionary measure in view of the fact that a large number of men were being laid off and their being idle might possibly cause some danger to property. The bankers and other independent persons consulted, concurred in this view. Yours truly,

A. S. GOODEVE,

AGAIN TELEGRAPHS.

March 13th, 1900. oodeve, Rossland.

Sir: Understand city of Rossland undertakes responsibility for special constables; think it very unfortunate such a course adopted; effect on administration of justice in province Hiely to be bad; would be gial to get full information by mail.

JOSEPH MARTIN,
Attorney-General.
(LETTER FOLLOWS.)

March 13, 1900.

His Worship, Mayor A. S. Goodeve, Rossland, B.C.

Sir: Yours of the Sth instant at hand. I wired you yesterday pointing out what great damage the action of the mine owners was likely to cause to the interests of this province. It is, in my opinion, utterly futile to try to keep an action of the fact, and having become aware of the fact, and having become aware

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Constables Were Sworn in With Consent of Corporation of Rossland.

Attorney General Objects to Resort to American Detective Agencies.

When Hon, Joseph Martin took office he was notified by the miners' union of Rossland that armed men were patrolling the mines in that city. He telegraphed for information and yesterday received letters showing that the men have been on duty for over a month, and that they were sworn in at the request of the city. The letters with the Attorney-General's replies thereto follow:

Magistrate's replies thereto follows.

Of a great deat of harm there. It appears to me to be absolutely necessary to take active measures to prevent it being active measures to prevent it being attempted in this province.

I only learned yesterday that the city automorphism of responsibility for what occurred at the mines. I shall insist upon that responsibility being understood by the public at large, and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what occurred at the mines. I shall insist upon that responsibility being understood by the public at large, and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what occurred at the mines. I shall insist upon that responsibility being understood by the public at large, and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what occurred at the mines. I shall insist upon that responsibility being understood by the public at large, and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what the mines. I shall insist upon that responsibility being understood by the miner of the ity and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what the mines. I shall insist upon the test any the responsibility being understood by the law to curred at the mines. I shall insist upon theory and hope that some sufficient reason can be produced for what tempted in this produced for what tempted in this produced for what tempted in this produced for hat tempted in this produced for what tempted in this produced for what tempted in this produced for hat some

GRAND FORKS

Employment of a Larger Night Patrol.

Rossland, March 14.—The citizens of Rossland are extremely annoyed at the sensational and untruthful statements which are being sent to Bastern papers regarding the condition of affairs in this camp. Nothing could be further from the trath than these alarmist rumors, most of which have emanated from the Const. It is true that during the past month and half an addition of special constables has been made to the police force for the purpose of protecting the finites against any destruction of property, but these men are under the control and direction of the chief of police of the city and are as quiet and unobtrusive as any officer who patrols the ordinary thoroughfares of the town.

The reason for the employment of these men can readily be appreciated. During the past month, about 800 men have been thrown out of work by the temporary closing of the mines and all told there are perhaps a thousand idle men in the camp. Among them are a few, but not many, men who have come from the Coeur d'Alene district, and hold extreme views, and besides these, there is the vicious element which exists in all towns and seeks to break loose.

The city authorities deemed it only right under the circumstances, to increase the police force temporarily, or until the labor disputes have been terminated. Prudence required some protection to the scattered properties of the camps, more than the small police force of six men, three at night and three during the day, could give.

It must be understood that these mining companies, a night patrol has been put on under the small police force temps, more than the small police force of six men, three at night and three during the day, could give.

GRAND FORKS.

Washington, D.C., March 13,-Secre tary Gage to-day made the following statement in explanation of the provisions

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CANADIAN OFFICER'S ILLNESS. Toronto, March 14.-Dr. Wilkie has ceived a cablegram stating that his n, Lieut. Wilkie, whom Sir Alfred ilner last week reported dangerously, is improving and his recovery is cerin. The trouble is sunstroke.

WAR LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Montreal, March 14.—Subscriptions received here for the British war loan amounted to \$2,500,000, of which \$2,000,000 was received through the Bank of Montreal and the remainder through the Merchants' Bank.

TRANSPORT MONTEREY.

Halifax, March 14.—The Monter with Strathcona's Horse and a hund flicers and men to take the places he Canadians killed and wounded the first continuous arise or Friday.

CALLED TO CLEVELAND. Toronto, March 14.—Rev. Morgan Wood, the well-known pastor of the Congregational church, has received a call to Plymouth Congregational church, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Wood has not yet decided to accept.

MASSEY-HARRIS STRIKE

Toronto, March 14.—The fight between the Massey-Harris Co. and the striking mounders is becoming bitter. The strikers are taking action against non-union men who they claim are perjuring themselves.

AGAIN NO SMALLPOX.

Montreal, March 14.—Alfred Robi-taille, stricken with smallpox and con-fined in the smallpox hospital in this city on January 9, was discharged to-day and the hospital closed, fine disease-being confined to the one patient only.

GRENADIERS HONORED.

QUEBEC'S SENATE.

Quebec, March 14.—By a vote of 38 to 21, the legislative assembly last night decided to abolish the legislative coun-

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS.

Sir: During the political canvass of 1898, at a public meeting held in Esquimal district, I was asked, if returned, would I favor the provincial government ownership of railways? I immediately replied that I could imagine nothing that was more calculated to drag the provincial government ownership of railways? I immediately replied that I could imagine nothing that was more calculated to drag the provincial government ownership of railways. I make the provincial government ownership of railways and the provincial masser of the satisfaction of a majority of my heurers, and to the enlightenment of my questioner, that New Zenland has coatrol of here endire revenues. That her customs duties and other revenues were pledged as security for the payment of interest and sinking fund of a loan raised in London and devoted to the purchase and construction of railways by the government, and that, so far as I knew, the system had proved Successful there. Viewed from a Dominion standpoint I favored that policy; but as a Frovincial measure I had no heistation in denouncing the proposition as unworkable, ruinous and Utopian. The Hon. Mr. Martin has the reputation of being a sagacious politician and a bright legal light and on questions of political economy and constitutional inw, when at Winnipeg, he was regarded as me set to the ready, wit, his skill a repartee and has forcible mode of discussing martiers, he had so the second of the political economy and constitutional inwells are all to the political economy and constitutional inventors of the province of the political economy and constitutional inventors of the political economy and constitutions in political economy and constitutions in political economy and constitutions and as the control of the political economy and constitutions and as the control of the political economy and constitutions and as the control of the political economy and constitutions in political economy and constitutions and as the political economy and constitution GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS.

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the Dominion government holding a position of trust, and to whose services the public, which pays him, has a right at all times, to be found acting as the engineer and head centre of every partisan political junket in the lower country, and proclaiming himself through the press in intensely conceited, but characteristic deliverances, as the great example of self-abnegation who for conscience sake refused to be great.

Under a Liberal government only, I am ashamed to say, are such things possible, and Mr. Brown need not be astonished if, when a change comes, his official head will be among the first to fall into the basker.

LIBERAL.

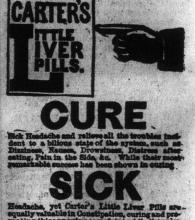
Tequired in construction would have to pay the Dominion customs duties; there would be a tremendous shave by London brokers for underwriting a loan with such precarious and uncertain security, if it could be floated at all, which I much doubt. Experience has shown that government roads are never operated as cheaply as company roads, and it will scarcely be contended that Mr. Martin's road can be operated as Cheaply as the C. P. R. Imagine the provincial railway running side by side with the C. P. R. and cutting rates to the eastern boundary.

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In the address expenditures on public improvements, schools, railways, bridges, cash bonuses to railways, etc., etc., are foreshadowed, but not a single word is uttered as to where the money to effect these desirable objects is to be found after practically the entire evenue has been swallowed up in building and maintaining government railways. The system of increased taxation to which I have referred will not yield more than sufficient to meet the burden imposed by the adoption of plank 15, because if it were once known abroad that British Columbia is a heavily taxed province, both capital and labor would hesitate to come here, and the ruin of the province would be complete.

D. W. HIGGINS.

It is believed that only a single bridge southward has been destroyed, and otherwise the railroad is intact within five miles of Mafeking, Col. Plumer has already dispersed the Boer police posts in the neighborhood, and is actively pushthe neighborhood, and is actively ing his advance southward. Capetown, March 14.—Plumer within 40 miles of Mafeking.



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St. Patrick's Great

Record Celebrations in dian Cities-Toronto Irish as Belfast.

Dublin Riots Over Mayo riotism-Weather Tries York Enthusiasm

Dublin, March 17.-The Lor procession to-day was interru toward the Queen. His car stoned at various places route, windows were smashed enormous crowds were muc Occasionally the police were to deal with the outbreak. rests were made. The mayor and Drogheda, who had at fir ed invitations, refused to par

IN CANADIAN CITII Quebec, March 17.-For the the annals of Quebec. St. Day was generally observed. had been proclaimed by the civic holiday, and the provin ature adjourned from last Monday in honor of the occas procession was one of the best here. Many prominent English and French citizens were in the Flags were seen everywhere in Montreal, March 17.—St. Day was never so loyally obsthis city as to-day. The Irish fed on the city hall for the firsh its history. Hundreds of Britwere hoisted on public and buildings, and all nationalitie represented in the parade. almost lost its significance as Irish holiday. Wer Falconio, to Irish holiday. Mgr. Falconio, delegate to Canada, officiated mass in St. Patrick's church. evening the Irish societies held patriotic entertainments, which largely attended.
Ottawa, March 17.—St.
Day was generally observed. ply of shamrocks was exhaus in the morning. Mr. Taylor, servative whip, supplied the

vative whip, supplied and newspaper men.

Toronto, March 17.—Toront
Irish as Belfast to-day. Gr insa as Beliass to-day. Grewere flying over all the public in the city, as well as in marand private buildings, while e is wearing either a bunch of or a bit of green ribbon. A said in all Catholic churches the

winnipeg, March 17.—St.
Day was well observed. The
waved from the city hall too New York, March 17.—The gof Ireland divided honors national and state colors on municipal buildings in New day, while many business build private houses also flew the the harp. Overhead the day that could be desired for the flow Under feet burgers to the heary. bravely. Headed by ment, with the first re

Volunteer Infantry, the paradover miles of streets covered wand water.

The parade was under the authe Ancient Order of Hibern was participated in by all of societies. There were severations in honor of the day, and nearly all of the Irish societies tary organizations will give there and other entertainmen line of march of the parade Sulzer's park, where all the Ir Sulzer's park, where all the It ties of the city united in a There were to have been two day in Jersey City in hon Patrick's Day, but the wrete tion of the streets caused the ment of one of the procession that of the Ancient Order of It of America

MANITOBA RAILW Government May Supply a L vate Enterprise Does

Winnipeg, March 17.—Pre donald received a large depureeves and members of the hine western portion of the promas asked to give assistat Northern Pacific railway for the tion of a trunk line from Prairie west. He promised use his influence with the Northic people to build the road a of this failing, the governm construct the road on its ow nstruct the road on its ow

AMERICANS IN SIB Complaint That Foreigners ing the Harvest From Enterprise in Opening Co

London, March 17.-Nosilo nown Siberian, contribut Novoe Vremya of St. Peters ter complaint against the inr can trade is making in These things," he says, articles of luxury, but just most urgently needed by the lation. The merchants as lation. The merchants an speak of petitioning for a probe placed on American im while the discussion cont Americans will secure the mit is also quite possible that e where Russia is constructing will fall into the hands of tcans before the railroad is and before. Russia is in a profit by the riches of China "Shall we, who as the own East have undertaken to inture and civilization, actuover Siberia to foreign capit terprise, and make it foreve and black slave of foreigner