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rison, being shadowed by the e of information of bigamy, second wife at Mount Vernon,

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i Pine street, New York City.
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nd Archie Campbell,
ispi, son of Signor Francisco premier, has been sentenced to

ngent from Canada. Each will nsurance placed on his life by receive a silver match box as and on landing at Oapetown g decided to make a bid for the r March 15 between James J. I champion Jeffries, Governor res that there will be no prize ndiana if he can prevent it y, former minister of marine, could prey on Great Britain's

it of successful experiments with tons on board the French Trans-ne, the minister of marine has company to furnish plans in order t tests during the coming naval in the Channel, when an en-be made to keep the squadron remarks that the stringence harkets attendant on the South and largely due to vague fears complications would lose much eness if the governing powers

wil meet with obstacles to the of "snapping" enjoyed in the ates and Canada. In order to hera inside the grounds a permit y, and only buildings and groups ten. Shots at individual exhibits

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New Zealanders Just in Time to Aid Yorkshires in Repulsing Charge.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

Boers Fled in Panic and Lost Heavily From Withering British Fire.

Gatacre and French Continue on the Move-Four The

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 15 .- The hill held a company of Yorkshir and New Zealanders, but were repuis at the point of the bayonet. The Boers had 21 men killed and about 50 wounde The hills command a tract of country east of the main position of the Bo and they having determined to make an attempt to seize the height, advanced cantionaly, directing their fire at a sma

KRUGER ON JAMESON RAID.

Transvaal President Claimed Information Justifying Extraordinary Military Preparations.

London, Jan. 16.—Mr. J. B. Bobinson, the South African millionaire, in a signed article in the Daily News this more interviews in which the Jameson raid was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several anterviews in which the Jameson raid was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger and describes several was talked over. On one of these occasions President Kruger said:

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"After two days' inquiry, I do not hesitate to assert that the Schneider Company is not only working night and day in the manufacture of guns and ammunition for the Boers, but that much has already been packed for shipment for the Transvaal, including six guns of large calibre. The workmen told me that ere long thirty additional guns would be despatched to the Boers."

London, Lan. 15.—The Hamburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "An export firm here has undertaken the immediate delivery of 300,000 metres of barb wire to the Free State,"

Magersfontein Tragedy Explained At Last.

Wauchope and His Highland Brigade Slaugh tered in the Darkness Before the Day's Action Commenced.

Led by Trusted Guide Close by Enemy's Trenches and Issue of a Terrible Day Decid-Their Presence Revealed by Accidental Discharge of Rifle.

Boers this porning attempted to rush a Gallant But Hopeless Charges by Scottish Remnants--British Artillery Made Boer Trenches Flow With Blood of Three Thousand Dead and Wounded.

> London, Jan. 17.-The correspondent of; "The Black Watch charged, and the the Daily Mail thus depicts the way in Gordons and the Seaforths, with a yell

actiously, directing their fire at a small wall held by the Yorkshires and compelling the latter to keep close under cover.

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Barcelona, Jan. 16—The Spanish transAtlantic steamer Leon XIII. has arrived here from the Philippines with former Spanish prisoners and their families. A majority of them are in a lamentable plight. The town authorities and Red Cross agents met and gave assistance to a the sufferers.

London, Jan. 18—Latest reports show that General Gatacre is skirmishing around Molteno and General French has been throwing a few shells at the Boers at Rensburg. Colonel Plumer is moving to the relief of Mafeking from Bechuanaliand. He is in command of 2,000 men.

Ladysmith's **Great Peril**

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

Boers In Recent Assault Crept Un perceived Past British

Quick Witted Officer Saves Gor-don Highlanders From

London, Jan. 18.-The Standard pub lishes the following despatch from Ladysmith, dated January 6, by way of Frere, January 17: "The enemy to-day made a deter-

mined effort to capture two position Caesar's Camp and Wagon Hill. Cae sar's Camp was held by the First Batalion of the Manchester Regiment. "In the early hours of the morning

British Across Tugela And Near Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 18.—The Times publishes the following despatch from Spearsman's Farm, dated Jan. 17, 9:20 p. m.:

"After a forced march westward on Jan. 10, Lord Dundonald by a dashing movement occupied the hills above Potgieter'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.

miles above. He is not opposed, although the Boers are holding a position five miles from the river."

The Public-Spirited Canadian Has Ar-

Burial of

Touching Description of Highlanders' Farewell to a Gallant Leader.

Fifty of the Brave Brigade Buried Where They Fell Close

the little 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 aurmuringly. To the eastward the heights, still held by the enemy, scowled menacingly. North and south the veldt undulated peacefully. A few paces to the north-

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"There, right under the eyes of the enemy, moved with slow and solemn tread all that remained of the Highland Brigade. In front walked the chaplain, with bared head dressed in his robes of office; then came the pipers with their pipes, sixteen in all; and behind them, with arms reversed, moved the Highlands with bared head dressed in his robes of office; then came the pipers with their pipes, sixteen in all; and behind them, with arms reversed, moved the Highlands with pipes, sixteen in all; and behind them, with arms reversed, moved the Highlands with the selection of their regiments; and in the midst the soldiers' heads went back in haughty defining, and premain of the fere states of the forest, now ringing proud and high, until the soldiers' heads went back in haughty defining, and premain of the fere states of the forest, now ringing proud and high, until the soldiers' heads went back in haughty defining, and premain with a fere states of the fe

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"Gen. Warren's force is now erossing Trichardte Drift, five

orators.

"For on each frowning face the spirit of vengeance sat, and each sparkling eye asked silently for blood. God help the Boers when next the Highland pibroch sounds! God rest the Boers' souls when the Highland bayonets charge! For neither death, nor hell, nor things above. The section of the hospital to section of the hospital to attached.

"At the head of the grave, at the point nearest the enemy, the General was laid to sleep, his officers grouped round him, whilst in line behind him his soldlers were laid in double row, wrapped in their blankets. No shots were fired over the dead men resting so peacefully: only the salute was given, and then the men marched away campwards, as the darkness of an African night rolled over the veldt."

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The other morning papers are out with extra editions confirming the despatch from Spearman's Farm to the Times.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent under yesterday's date says:
"I am permitted to wire from Spearman's Farm that General Lyttleton yesterday afternoon ferried and forded Potgieter's Drift and seized with little opposition a line of low ridges a mile from there. During the night a howitzer bat-

Col. Hughes in Favor With Strathona-Mr. Roy's Promotion

The impression prevails that Strathcona stipulates that the command of his
corps be given to Lieut.-Col. Sam
Hughes, M. P., now in South Africabut denied military employ at the instance of Gen. Hutton.

The remnant of "A" and "B" batteries will be consolidated at Kingston
until the troops return from the Cape.

J. R. Roy, lately public works engineer for British Columbia, has been appointed secretary of the department here.

TROOPS ENOUGH SENT. War Office Relaxing in Despatch Reinforcements—Yeomanry Call Reduced by Half.

"Three hundred yards to the rear of the little township of Modder River, just ments. It is quite undecided as to

Toronto, Jan. 15.—The National Patriotic Fund started by the Globe amounted to-night to \$6,300. This does not include \$5,000 contributed to-day by the Bank of B. N. A., which is sent from headquarters in London, Eng., to the central committee of the fund, at Ottaws.

A Triumph For Buller

Completely Surprised the Boers and Crossed Tugela at Potgleter's Drift.

Little Opposition to the Passage and Boer Trenches Soon Effectively Shelled.

Warren's Force at Another Point Succeeds in Face of Heavy Fire.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 18.-5.20 a.m.-General Buller completily surprised the Boers and occupied the hills beyond Potgieter's Drift fifteen miles west of Colenso, on Wednesday, January 10th. This intel shallow grave towards the heights, where Cronje, "the Lion of Africa," and his soldiers stood. Then every cheek flushed 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.

Iligence is contained in an exclusive despatch to the Times, dated yesterday. He followed up the movement by shelling the followed up the followed up the followed up the foll

there. During the night a howitzer bat-

tery was carried across.
"To-day from Mount Alice, near Swartzkop, naval guns and howitzers effectively shelled the Boer position, which is

"General Warren also to-day crossed the Tugela, six miles further to the west, near Wagon Drift, with all arms, in the

without delay. The ferry pont at Pot gieter's was on the further bank of the Tugela, and in order to bring it to our side, Lieut. Carlyle and five men of the South African Light Horse swam across

"After four days' halt on the south-side of the Tugela our advance north-ward began on Tuesday, January 16th.

burg correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs late Wednesday evening, Jan-uary 17th, says: "Arrivals from Est-

uary 17th, says: "Arrivals from Estcourt report that there was fighting on
the Tugela, The result is not known
here."
London, Jan. 18.—The Daily Mail has
the following despatch dated yesterday
from Pietermaritzburg: "News has been
received that General Buller is making
satisfactory progress."
London, Jan. 18.—T. a.m.—The war office announced at midnight that no further news had been received. A largecrowd of inquiries, including the Duke of
Norfolk, left disappointed.

AN INDIANA PATRIOT.

Acquires Notoriety by Disdaining Payment for His Services With Volun-

candidate for vice-president in 1880, to-

Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 17.—The departure of the second Australian contingent for South Africa took place amid unprecedented scenes to-day. The 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 God-speed."

The Legislature.

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(From Wednesday's Daily Ministers Make

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Reason But by an matic Vote.

Members of Opposition Several Points in C tiuuing the Debat

There can be no doubting th

the intelligent men and filled the galleries at the le yesterday were very much d pectation of hearing the quest day intelligently debated-an appointed. The members of tion were ready, and for opposite, but these gentlemen nstead of giving answers and arguments adduced by cal opponents, they evidence to press through the reply to by the force of their insignifi-ity. Not even dion, afr. Co-associates had asserted that found ready and capah the opposition, manifested tintention of rising on any o occasions when the "ques offered to the house, and had for the efforts of the opposit for the efforts of the opposition time the debate in the hope explanations might be secured government that would be cassatisfy the house and the consideration of His Honor must have closed with none of raised by the gentlemen Speaker's left answered written. it was the house and visits usually miscellaneous gath much as the Victoria public occasion largely reinforced turned Klondikers and mem Frederick Warde companyfour excellent and practical from Mr. McPhillips (Victoria had adjourned the debate of evening; Mr. A. W. Smith looet); Mr. J. P. Booth (I toria); and Mr. R. McBride (PETITION.

On the opening of the hou prayers again being dispense petition was presented by I Smith from residents of Natirict, praying for the settlement of the settl trict, praying for the settlems tain grievances relative to within the Esquimalt & Nar way belt. This question, it plained, had for years been in of the Dominion governmen however, sent out a commis 1837, and such officer reported. 1837, and such officer reports warded the above report to call authorities, with the opin was a grievance that must be the provincial government. therefore pressed this matter provincial government, with tion of having this question at the call.

THE DEBATE CONTI MR. McPHILLIPS, cont debate upon the speech from the regretted that any member shall be speech from the regretted that any member shall be speech from the regretted that any member shall be speech from the regretted that any member shall be speech from the regretted from the regret from the acted upon persistently, wou tate revolution, and he regathe junior member for Vanco Hon. Mr. Cotton here rose of order. He had noticed the reference had been made to member for Vancouver, h present debate. Since the telections in Vancouver, he to Mr. Macpherson to be senio second, Mr. Martin third, and dall fourth member. He did to interrupt the member for City in his interesting ren thought that no confusion created by unintended reference bers.

Mr. McPhillips held that it haps be well for Mr. Speaker the matter of precedence a Vancouver members. As it scarcely knew how to term I Martin when referring to him Col. Baker, with referen poetical contribution to the President of the Council suggested that the member might possibly be styled angel." (Laughter).

angel." (Laughter).

Continuing, Mr. McPhillips the acts of the legislature been disallowed by the feder ties had properly been disallo ground of unconstitutionality. This Mr. Martin rose to Alien Labor Act had been di the special request of the Imorities, and without referenchallenge of, its constitutiona Mr. McPhillips could not as a true statement of the held that the report of the Justice supported his context that tearned gentieman opinion that the legislation was uttra vires, although to fingerial policy had also conspicuous part in the difference of the maintained with empha would have been both unwise in principle to re-enact law have been acceed upon by the high would have been both unwise in principle to re-enact law been passed upon by the hig ties; and that instead t should endeavor to devise s action in harmony with (not ing) Federal and Imperial I policy, to bring about the de A conference should be arr the Dominion authorities, ar lation might very well be when the province was period, this being the proper, co and only course open to les preciating their responsibil included the firm maintena respect for the law.

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gotiating for Two sels for Passer Service.

Arrives Early Yes-Morning From ntal Ports.

facilities between Vicern ports will be just ring the coming season ch a wealthy syndicate completed. This synthe members of which the company which rethree river steamers to run on the Yukon inus of the White Pass son, are negotiating for two passenger steamers not less than eighteen e plans of the comp enough advanced to it can be said that no sent they will be here to of the spring travel. With the Coast, the railway and White Horse and good yer, travelling to Dawson lome by the stravel. ne by the river route npanied by many difficertain there will be steamers on the Coast as getting their vessels in

TAL LINER IN. ru Brings a Large Num-

erage Passengers. d at the outer wharf at ad at the outer wharf at night. She arrived at the tion at 4:15 a.m. yester-her passengers were dis-ne vessel thoroughly fumi-allowed to proceed. She rgo, 60 tons of which was and carried 325 steerage 1 Japanese debarking at anong the passengers were the crew of the American aul, one of whom died at ternoon of the 29th and sea at 3:30 p.m. on the hompson, of Seattle, president and ault of the company, first cleas passenger. He represents, and states inspectors of Kobe are their power to stamp out lague, which has infested some time.

RINE NOTES.

a of Liverpool which has past two weeks, goes simalt to-day with supplies

er Sadie Turpel which her Sadie Turpel which a cording to a despatch received injuries which rebeing brought here for will accordingly be sent hooner to this port. In despatch dated the 11th The C.P.R. steamship Emarrived here from Vangoring at 9 o'clock. thoroughly overhauled and the spring for the North cargo in tow of a new tug-ring completion at Moran's

as lying at the quarantine y yesterday undergoing the rocess which all vessels infected with the bubonic quired to undergo. She was the American tug Bowden d at Hastings mills.

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e World's Greatest ledicine To-day.

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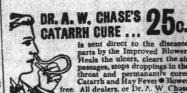
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e of one bottle of Paine's Cel-cound will convince any sufferer a banisher of disease that has

Ministers Make
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thought that he was nearly forty miles in the other direction, leading and advance across the Tugela from the vicin-

Gen. French continues to report small A FERRY TO THE MAINLAND. successes, but the engagement in which twenty-one Boers were killed and fifty wounded by the bayonet must have been the city council will be held to deal with of continuous service is Mr. Pooley. lively while it lasted. It is gratifying to know that our fellow colonials, the New Zealanders, did their share of the gallant

Testerday the members of the government and their supporters said dum'n in their seats under a vigorous attack from the people. The only objection made a mess round that the opposition. This cannot be excused their statement of the position for the incorrect of the position of the position of the seather of the position of the posit What is the public to understand by

government party. Has an understand- subsidy will be entertained. If it will ing been reached among their supporters not be, the whole matter will fall to the ing statement: meaning the secret of the cancer If so, it is well that the fact should be known. The secret the state of the post of the secret light that the fact should be known. The secret light that the fact should be known. The secret light that the fact should be known to the secret light that the secret should be known to the secret light that the secret should be known to the secret light that can pertain the secret light that the secret should be shown to give the same of the secret light that the secret light that can be should be shown to give the same of the secret light that can be should be shown to give the same of the secret light that can be should be shown to give the same of the secret light that can be should be shown to give the same of the secret light that the secret light

CALL A HALT.

What was Mr. Speaker Forster thinking of yesterday when he sat idly in his seat while such unparliamentary language as "infamous," "dishonorable." The despatches published this morning progress along the Tugela.

Most readers will agree with us that it Lord Roberts, as a war correspondent, were put "on space" he would not make enough to keep him in salt. He sends his matter along regularly, but he tells as little as language will permit. The news from Natal yesterday was absolute indicate that a general engagement is inly nil, and no better proof can be given of how little anyone on the outside knows what is going on than the statement in yesterday morning's telegrams that Gen Warren was at Weenan with 11,000 men. For the last day or two everyone has thought that he was nearly forty miles

"violation of oath," "lie," and so on were hurled backwards and forwards across the chamber. It can hardly be more hurled backwards and forwards across the chamber. It can hardly be more hurled backwards and forwards across the chamber. It can hardly be necessary to remind him that if this sort were hurled backwards and forwards across the chamber. It can hardly be necessary to remind him that if this sort when the address Mr. Joseph Martin spoke of Mr. Semilin as having represented Yale for thirty years without being defeated. As statements of this nature if allowed to go uncontradicted are after a time taken as authoritative, at the six at the last and this limit was violated severations to give the facts. It is now nearly twenty-nine years since Mr. Semilin was first elected to the legistrature, but in 1876 he was unsuccessful as having represented Yale for thirty years without being defeated. As statements of this matter along regularly, but he tells as language will permit. The news from Natal yesterday was absoluted as limit which ought not to be allowed to go uncontradicted are after a time taken as authoritative, at the latest and the was uncertified to go uncontradicted are after a time taken as authoritative, and this limit was violated severations. We are not debate, for men must be allowed to go uncontradicted are after a time taken as authoritative, and thi being coarse, they would do well to avoid all attempts at severity.

A POLITICAL INCIDENT.

must have become very nearly untenable lature Mr. Semlin saw new light, for sen is the representative of the third parby the Boers, whose attention to sanitary when the house met he voted against liament in the present house. He sat conditions is extremely meagre, and Mr. Beaven on a vote of want of confiwhose losses from our artillery fire must be great.

Gen. Gatacre reports that he has resourced Molteno. It will be remembered that they must support him this session that he was elected a member of the fourth parliament. The present is his third legislative term. Mr. Pooley was in the fourth parliament and has remained in that they must support him this session that he withdrew from this point not because they supported him at another ever since, this being his fifth term. Mr. very long ago. Whether the absence of time. This is not a matter of hearsay,

To-morrow night a special meeting of

promptly meet such criticisms with such explanations as they have to offer.

ment. It ought to be possible for the this? Since the session opened there promoters to find out at any day this? Since the session opened there promoters to find out at any day have been several caucuses of the whether or not their application for a

PARLIAMENTARY RECORDS.

Turner, Col. Baker and Mr. Higgins liament: Messrs. Kellie, Smith, Forster, Eberts and Cotton. They were all in the eventh parliament. Thus we find that

the father of the present house in point

the new proposition to establish connections which our fellow colonials, the New York.

Reports of the Boer losses received interBrown that the same is suffering your which the same of the gardinary and the same of the proposition and the same of the proposition and the same of the proposition and the Mainland, which the poles are not the proposition to establish connections. The facts is brought under their back to the Critical part and when not led by self-seeking demagroups will do what is right and in the possest to a large the connection of the proposition and the Mainland. The facts of the connection of the proposition to establish connection of the proposition to the fact that the Driand horles is the Driand horles of the golden are that the proposition to the part is a proposition to establish connection of the proposition to the part is a proposition to the fact and the Mainland. The fact is the proposition to the fact and the Mainland when not led by self-seeking demagroups will do what is right and in the posses to a lab in complaint before the proposition at the Alexandra of Canadians and the Driand horles in the Driand horl

AN OLD SEATTLE TRICK.

THE ATTACK ON THE GOVERNOR

since confederation. The longest consecu-tive parliamentary term enjoyed by any subject for discussion, and nowhere was one in this province since confederation it more strongly condemned than in the fell to the lot of Mr. Beaven, who served columns of this paper. But to carry the He thereupon went away to look for of Frere than Springfield is west of that town. Some days ago there was not a little newspaper speculation as to the probability of an advance by way of Weenan. The Colonist was criticized It did not affect the length of Mr. Service in the length of Mr. Service in the length of Mr. Beaven, who served continuously as a representative of Victoria from 1871 to 1894, or through six toria from 1871 to 1894, Weenan. The Colonist was criticized for suggesting that such a movement was in progress, and that it afforded the easiest route to Ladysmith. Yesterday a despatch came from Weenan giving news the Colonist by a well-known Victoria despatch came from Weenan giving news the Colonist by a well-known Victoria bourse but he was not in the Ladysmith. The measurement of the legislature acts of the date was brought to the attention of the date was brought to the attention of the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that any person with any sense of responsities the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that any person with any sense of responsities the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that any person with any sense of responsities the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that any person with any sense of responsities the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that in the date was brought to the attention of the case, and whether in that capacity. It is inconceivable that it is absolutely accurate is not very important, for it is true that the agent came here and went away because he could do brought from Ladysmith by messenger business man, who was resident in Yale to that point. This seems to indicate that in 1882, and who voted for Mr. Semlin. our troops are in possession of important He said that he voted for Mr. Semlin first, sixth, seventh and eighth parlia- have some explanation to offer that can tioned in the Speech. our troops are in possession of important file said that he voted for Mr. Semini and eight points both east and west of the Boer because that gentleman declared himself ments. Mr. Bryden is the only member of the accepted. We have found it editoriate the elections to be a supporter of the second parliament who is in the presaltly a moderate and reliable paper, with From Modder river there was no news Mr. Beaven's administration, and conent house. He was elected in 1875 but whose views we have usually been able yesterday, except that we were shelling tested Yale in that character. Between the enemy's position. Magersfontein the election and the session of the legis-

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The petition presented to the house by Mr. James Martin, M. P. P., from the mining companies of Rossland is a document that must receive the serious consideration of the legislature. The know what the merits involved are; but form the allegations against Judge Dugas sonable and moderate. It deals with sonable and moderate. It deals with the mest public possible way and for a legislature of affairs in the Yuthe administration of affairs in the Yukon; but this cannot be claimed in Mr.
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were provided, and the public were in the methors to ask the Institutes what they needed in the way of legislation and expenditure. The white supressed were not always compiled with, but they were in the main, and the Institutes what they were in close touch with the administration. Reduced rates were obtained on all transportation lines, and a personal attention was shown the members which is an striking contrast to the man rer in which the very able and intelligent gentlemen who have lately been in session in Victoria were received. The result of all this was the success of the Intitutes, which are now doing an impose monut of all this was the success of the Intitutes, a synopsis of the rerunt of all this was the success of the Intitutes, which are now doing an impose amount of good. What does the very Thursday a synopsis of the reformance of the province to expend money further, attended to the received to the course of ordinary revenue, and it ransportation lines, and a personal attention was shown the members which is an striking contrast to the man rer in which the very able and intelligent gentlemen who have lately been in session in Victoria were received. The result of all this was the success of the Intitutes, which are now doing an impose amount of good. What does the very Thursday a synopsis of the remnant of here? Next to nothing.

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rest. It must be put before the people in the strongest possible way, and representations must be made to the federal and provincial governments so as to secure their co-operation.

a very surprising thing that the Great were the Great were the of British Columbia. The total omission of any mention of this important industry is a direct slap in the face delivered to the province by those who

INVESTIGATION NEEDED. The case of Mr. Semple, of the Dawson The case of Mr. Semple, of the Dawson Gleaner, referred to in our news columns yesterday, calls for investigation at the hands of the Dominion authorities. It has been said with some little show of reason that hitherto no one has been willing to father the complaints made against the mercury went to 70 below and discremental the complaints made against the mercury went to 70 below and discremental the complaints made against the mercury went to 70 below and discremental the complaints made against the ing to father the complaints made against appeared. the administration of affairs in the Yu-

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(From Thursday's Daily Edition): LOCAL NEWS.

Again on Top.—Jim Doughtray, who is known as "Nigger Jim." once counted among the Klondike millionaires, but who last year lost most all he had, is in business again, having leased the Butler House in the Grand Forks of the Yukon



PUPILS' RECTAL

Programme Rendered at the Victoria

Conservatory of Music Recently.

There was a pupils' monthly plane recital A Big Shark.—A land shark weighing 200 pounds was taken by a fisherman at Esquimalt yesterday. It was on view at Cooper & Brown's fish store.

Leper Dead.—Capt. Johnson, of Sidney, who pays weekly visits to the Darcy Island leper station, reported to Dr. Fraser yesterday that one of the lepers was dead. He was buried on the island by his companions.

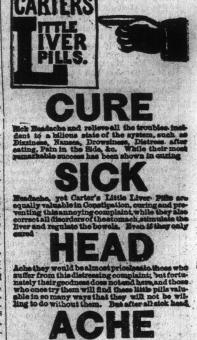
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"Air" fr. "William Tell".... Folks' Song"..... Miss Jessie Wilson.

"Consolation".....Liszt

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Song—"I Once Had a Sweet Little Doll, s." by Eugene Field)....Nevin Mrs. Adney. "God Save the Queen."

MARINE NOTES. Attempt to Take Nome Business Out of



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Ministers Still Dumb Their Critics - Stand Committees Choser

Although it had been hoped a

pated that the debate upon th from the Throne would be dispo the middle of this week in the islature, the passage of that i document seems as far away and it is now altogether improb its consideration will terminate sion of the parties much before Yesterday the government adhe tactics pursued by their side of on Tuesday, declining (with exception of Mr. Helgesen) to to the debate, or to attempt a of the opposition statements are ments; and seemingly being most to secure a division in the absence the opposition members in coir strength might appear to try as greater than it actuall speakers of yesterday, in cons this policy of silence initiated h ernment, were almost wholly dreament, were almost wholly dreament, and inches mcBride, who had the floor at ing; Mr. Richard Hall, of Vict Clifford, of Cassiar; and Col. Southeast Kootenay, who move bate's adjournment. In closin marks, the senior member for measured as an amendment to the contract of ent, were almost wholly dr marks, the senior member for resented as an amendment to the ment, a second want of confide lution, based upon a condemn the alien exclusion law (which is remembered Mr. Clifford was member to actively oppose at its. The other noteworthy features terday were the presentation from the mine owners of the form the mine owners of the first from the mine owners of the first form the mine owners of the mine owners of the first form the mine owners of the mine owners of the first form the mine owners of the mine owners owne tion from the mine owners of tion from the mine owners of the land camp, urging the repeal of thour law as having been proversed by the test of experience, declaration by the Attorney-Geresponse to an interrogation Joseph Martin) that he would pared in the course of a day of disclose the nature of the production. disclose the nature of the pr PETITIONS.

The house having been formally with prayer by Rev. W. H. Barr -the chaplain's office having bee during the preceding three days—
A petition was presented by Mr
Martin, from the War Eagle, I and twenty-one other mining of West Kootenay, urging the of West Kootenay, urging the a substantial amendment of the ei-clause in the mining act, and stai it had operated injuriously to be ers and owners, had not been a by the persons most interested (miners), had operated to the exc conital was unconstitutional in miners), had operated to the exc capital, was unconstitutional in ference with contracts between ers and employed, and discrimin justly against the mining indus The petition presented on Tue Mr. Ralph Smith, with reference

settlement of grievances of settle ing within the Esquimalt & Nana way belt, was read, received, and STANDING COMMITTEE The leader of the opposition signified his readiness to procee the nomination of the sessional seommittees in the usual way, tho mittees were appointed as follow Private Bills and Standing O Hon. F. C. Cotton, Hon. R. E. M. nie, Messrs. Kidd, Green, A. W. Helnecken, and Eberts.

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Public Accounts—Messrs.
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erts, Robertson, Baker and Irvin
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McKechnie, Deane, Ellison and Before the appointment of co Mr. Helmoken rose to inquire

the services of all honorable ge of the house had been remembere selection of the committees. It fair that all the work should be omitted the name of any member party in the nominations.

Mr. Turner had no amend
make to his nominations, all his
ers having also been included.

It will be noted that the name
Higgins and Mr. Joseph Martin
included in the list of members
mittees

REPORT PRESENTED Hon. Mr. Semin laid on the the house the report of the public for the year ended 30th of Jun

THE DEBATE CONTINU MR. McBRIDE, continuing bate upon His Honor's speech Turner's amendment to the mo a formal reply, said that he ha Tuesday evening adjournment I sidering the absence of reference address to the agricultural which omission on the part of expressions. address to the agricultural which omission on the part of ernment he held up to severest. It had been intimated by the government they did not intend to net agricultural industry, yet he another evidence to the contrawas not infrequently the smalthat exhibited the disposition of ments as well as individuals, an connection he referred to the n ments as well as individuals, an connection he referred to the n circulating libraries, which un sensible and liberal provisions them by the late government if found of the greatest assistant farmers throughout the countrappropriation of \$1.000 in form had been found none too much; present government had cut do vote to \$200, which was practice fying its usefulness altogether, libraries had been much appret the farmers, and the money spe on had been well spent. The ment appeared, however, to be the importance of the farmers and he would find it his duty at opportunity to tell the agriopportunity to tell the agriplainly how little they had and how much to condemn the administration for.

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ARINE NOTES. ake Nome Business Out of: ands of Canadians

st issued by General West-Agent Stevens of the Railway has been foragents of the road with giving information in re-Nome. With regard to the circular says: Owing of the treasury deuling of the treasury of United States, it is qu business originating in the will not be allowed to be Cape Nome in British avoid confusion, needless avoid attempting to book at steamers flying the Am-

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e Flattery. rrival of the steamer Garsend from Victoria. t Townsend from Victoria, m Hing, was arrested charg-iggling opium. Considerable was found on his person, and his room on the steamer. lottage City is due from Al-

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Commissariat Train Despatched From Frere With Hope of Arrival Already.

Report of Warren's Near Approach Receiving Credence In London.

French Doing Well at Colesberg -No Change at Modder River.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 16,-The war office has blished the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Capetown, January 15. 6:20 p. m.:

"French reports that a reconnaissance yesterday (Sunday) shelled the Colesberg road bridge. No casualties; returned to-day.

"Methuen and Gatacre no change."

NEARING LADYSMITH. London, Jan. 16.-The Standard gives nce to the following despatch, dated Saturday, January 13, from Durban: "A man who has just arrived here from Springfield says that a British column proceeding to the relief of Lady-smith has crossed the little Tugela. When he left it was feeling the Boer position on big Tugela, and a howitzer was shelling the Boer trenches.

THE RELIEF STORES. "He also says that 270 wagons laden with commissariat stores for Ladysmith had left Frere, and it was expected that the column would join hands with Gen. White 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

"The British patrols have discovered parties of Boers in the direction of Ennersdale, between Frere and Es

A GALLANT GARRISON London, Jan. 16.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Pietermaritzburg, telegraphing last Thursday, January 11, says:

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

WARREN'S MOVEMENT. Capetown, Saturday, Jan. 13.—There is good reason to believe that the report that Sir Charles Warren with 11,000 men, has gone towards Weenen is correct, and we may expect important news shortly

attempting to storm the fort.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ISOLATION. the Dominion Just as Well Off.

solicitor-general for Newfoundland, is tion of Newfoundland with Canada he tion of Newfoundland with Canada he says the opportunity has passed so far as that colony is concerned, and that the colonists do not see what advantage would be gained now if they did enter confederation. He contends that confederation, while not so advantageous to Newfoundland, would be of importance to the Dominion providing the French shore difficulty were settled before the event was consummated. Otherwise in his opinion Canada might be involved in difficulty with French-Canadians who might show sympathy toward France.

SEIZURE OF GERMAN SHIPS. Matter Formally Brought Before Reich stag-Russia Credited with Meddlesome Intent.

Berlin, Jan. 16.-In the reichstag t day an interpellation signed by Herr Moeller, National Liberal, and all the Social Democrats and Independents, was introduced. It was as follows:

"What steps have the federal government taken in regand to the seizure of German ships by agents of the English government?"

South Africa, will sail for Capétown on Saturday night.

Major-General Fred Carrington, the well known South African officer, until now commander of the Belfast district, has been ordered to South Africa. ers of the Reichstag except the

In view of the excited condition of pub-ic opinion concerning the seizures, the interpellation will probably speedily be answered. Press comments on the sub-

Seweral reports are in circulation that Emperor William has been asked by Russia, Holland and Belgium to join in an intervention movement. While these rumors are not entirely without foundation, the Emperor remains convinced that Great Britain would not accept mediation at this stage, and on political and personal grounds he holds aloof from any such plan.

THE DESERTING CONSUL. Port Said, Jan. 15.—Mr. Charles Macrum, late United States consul at Pretoria, left here on the British steamer Koenig to-day for Naples on his way

Caution.—Beware of substitutes for Pain-liller. There is nothing "just as good." inequalled for cuts, sprains and bruises, iternally for all bowel disorders. Avoid abstitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, erry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

CANADA'S NEW VOLUNTEERS. Still Arranging About British Colum bia's Offer-Three Squadrons of Strathcona's Horse.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Communications are till passing between Ottawa and Victoria respecting the contingent from Strathcona's Horse will consist

three squadrons, 412 officers and men. "D" Battery, from Ottawa, Guelph London and Kingston, left for Halifax to-day, after a grand send-off.

The steamer Milwaukee of the Elder-Dempster line has been secured in place of the Montezuma. She cannot sail before February 10. The first transport to sail for South Africa will be the Laurentian, which leaves next Saturday

morning.

The detraining of the Manitoba troops was witnessed by thousands, while hundreds visited the camp to-day. Major Williams inspected his Eastern troops and expressed satisfaction. He drilled his troops for one hour. The drill was admired by a large crowd. The general opinion is that "B" squadron will be hard to beat.

COL. OTTER'S RESPONSIBILITY. Commandant of the Canadians Placed in Charge at Belmont.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- (Special.)-The Globe correspondent, writing from Belmont. December 10th, says: "One result of the departure of the Munsters is that Col. Otter has become station command ant. He is now installed in a little office in the railway station, and has his quar-ters in a forlorn and semi-deserted hotel, whose owner is a prisoner, charged with rebellion. Col. Buchan, has taken over the command of the regiment and with his staff, is also installed in the hotel. The company officers remain in tents. For ten days we have been in this coun-try, and De Aar, Orange River and Bel-mont have been our stopping places.

Kruger Exhorts The Burghers.

Urges Them to Show More Energy and Quotes Psalms to Comfort Them.

Hint That Gold Industry Will Be Destroyed When British Cross Border.

London, Jan. 15 .- A despatch to Daily Mail dated Saturday, January 13,

from Lorenzo Marques says: President Kruger has issued a procla nation ordering all burghers to the The Volkstein, the Transvaal official

men, has gone towards werene is correct, and we may expect important news Reports have been received here that dysentery is very rife in Ladysmith.

LADYSMITH'S DEFENCE.

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It is said that there are nearly 3,000 British prisoners at Pretoria.

London, Jan. 15.—The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marques telegraph ing last Saturday says:
"The Free State has now called out every available man including the leading merchants who have expected to enjoy immunity.

The Volkskiem in the course of an article obviously inspired vindicates the gold tax as a political move, holding that if the assumption be correct that the bulk of the Rand shares is held on the Continent, Germany, France and other countries must recognize the desirability of bringing the war to a speedy close. It adds that every day the war continues costs the shareholders £7,000. A threat of confiscation will be used to enforce the tax.

the tax.

"With the invaluable assistance of considerable number of British subject the Boers are steadily increasing the yield from the mines, thus securing fund yield from the mines, thus securing runds to pay foreigners employed in the manufacture of explosives, shells and other agents for the prosecution of the war. The time must come when the Imperial government will proclaim that such British subjects will be prosecuted for treason or deprived of British citizenship."

FOR AFRICAN SERVICE.

London, Jan. 15 .- The Duke of Marl brough, who volunteered for service in buth Africa, will sail for Capetown on

SWAZIS PLOT WITH BOERS British Advised to Send Ghurkhas

Prevent Mischief from That Quarter. London, Jan. 17.—The Durban correspondent of the Times says: "The Swazi queen-mother since the death of King Bunu has killed all the chiefs who were ever in England or Cape Town and is now plotting with the Boers.

"The situation may easily be considered grave, and it would be well to send regiments of Ghurkhas to Swaziland immediately."

MAFEKING ALL RIGHT.

Was Last Week Holding Out Pluckil as Ever and Well Provisioned.

London, Jan. 17 .- The corresponden of the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, tele-graphing Monday, Jan. 15, 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 meats."

Buller Fights For Passage

Heaviest Firing Yet Heard Now in Progress Beside the Tugela River.

Believed That Buller Is Cross Ing From His Position at Springfield.

Exchange of Artillery at Modder River After Long Silence by Boers.

London, Jan. 17.—The Times published he following from Pietermaritzburg, "Very heavy artillery firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Springfield."

London, Jan. 17 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg, dated Tuesday, says: "There was very heavy firing in the

north yesterday. I believe the Boers are busy, as the firing is described as the

ported 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 building their fortifications.

WESTERN BATTALION AWAY. Horsemen for the Second Contingent Re ceive a Royal Welcome at Win-

BIG GUNS FROM FRANCE. ix of Them Recently Landed at Dela-

London, Jan. 17 .- The Pietermaritzurg correspondent of the Times, teleburg correspondent of the Times, tele-graphing Tuesday, January 16, says:
"The Delagoa Bay correspondent of the Natal Times asserts that six big Creu-sote guns and fifty tons of shells were landed from the French steamer Gironde about the middle of last month under the noses of two British warships, and were despatched to Pretoria, causing much rejoicing at the ease with which contraband of war can run the block-ade."

EARL MANVERS DEAD. London, Jan. 16.—Earl Manvers (Sydney William Herbert Pierrepont) is dead. He was born March 12, 1825.

Rich Strike Reported From Texada Island-Vancouver Citizens Invest in the Britannia.

Vancouver, Jan. 15 .- H. W. Treat left for Seattle this morning to attend the

for Seattle this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Van Anda company in that city. Mr. Treat reports that a rich ore chute has been struck on the 400-foot level of the Copper Queen, about 1,100 feet from the shaft, which will mn \$70 to the ton.

Twelve or fifteen Vancouver citizens have put meeting of the Britannia group, bought from J. Boscowitz, of Victoria. Of this sum Thomas Flack, of Klondike fame, has contributed \$10,000. The rest of the purchase money, said to be \$100,000 in all, has been put up by Montana men. There is great excitement tana men. There is great excitement over this property, which has been reported by several experts enormously rich. News arrived to-day that the crosscut to tap the vein had exposed an ore chute 18 feet wide, carrying 20 per cent. copper. Machinery is being installed.

Died in Alaska.—Mrs. Herbert Lester has received the sad news of her husband's death in Alaska.

SINGERS AND SPEAKERS. Throat irritation 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 bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It promptly and positively relieves and curses all dryness soreness or Larseners and curses all dryness soreness or Larseners in the throat, tightness in the chest. bronchitis, asthma and all kinds of coughs and colds. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

AMERICAN PACIFIC CABLE, Government Work-Ten Millions

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Long and Rear-Admiral Bradford appeared before the senate committee on naval affairs to-day in advocacy of the construction of the Pacific cable by the government. The Secretary's statement was general and related entirely to the feasibility of the plan and its advantages over doing the work by private

the Estimated Cost.

tages over doing the work by private enterprise.

Rear-Admiral Bradford detailed the operations of the collier Nero, which is now engaged in making a preliminary survey of the proposed line west of Honolulu. According to the reports made of the preliminary work, the proposed cable is entirely practicable. It is to run from San Francisco to Honolulu, thence via Midway islands and Guam to Dingala Bay, island of Luzon, with a spur for commercial purposes to Yokohama. Admiral Bradford estimated the cost at \$1,050 per knot, which with the amount necessary for steamers, offices, etc., would bring the total up to \$10,000,000.

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MICHIGAN ENTERPRISE.

Were Men of Prominence And Means.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.-Ex-Congressman David G. Colson shot and killed Ethelbert Scott, Luther Demarce and Charles Julian, and slightly wounded James Golden and Harry Mc Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The centre of mili- Eweng, in the Capitol hotel to-day.

and it has been predicted since that one or both would be killed should they meet as they did to-day. Accounts of the killing differ, and it is impossible to give details further than that while Colson and a party of friends were stand-ing in the southwest corner of the hotel lobby, Scott came into the hotel, and when near Colson the fight began. Scott when near coison the ight began. Scott on being shot walked backward toward the stairway and fell down the stairs dead. His body rolled over against the barroom door, and as it did so Colson, who had followed, shooting at every step, fired one or more shots into the prostrate form.

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Demaree, who was killed in the general fusilade, was shot twice, one ball piercing the heart and the other either penetrating the heart or going directly under it. Those in the immediate Colson party declined to talk about the affair, and while it is generally understood that several others were engaged in the shooting, no names are given. ooting, no names are given.

SHIPS FOR AFRICA.

London, Jan. 16.—The entire special service squadron is going to South African waters when relieved at Gibraltar by the Channel squadron. A portion of it will be detailed to convey the new Naval brigade being formed for service at the front in Cape Colony.

LORD DUFFERIN'S SON.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-The Ottawa council has adopted resolutions of sym-pathy with the Marquis of Dufferin on the death of his son, the Earl of Ava. The flag will fly at half-mast over the City hall out of respect to the memory

London, Jan. 15.—A telegram from Newport, Wales, says Mr. Rutherford Harris, formerly resident director in South Africa of the British telegram to the Company, has received a telegram to the effect that Gen. Buller has suffered another reverse. Later Mr. Harris denied having received any such telegram. RUN-OFF IN CROW'S NEST.

Winnipeg, Jan. 15.(—Special)—The west-bound C. P. R. train on the Crow's Nest division met with an accident on Sunday, by which several cars were derailed. E. P. Brunnell, the baggage and express clerk, and two passengers named H. Straubeck, of Nelson, and G. T. O. Callage were injured.

Naval Officials Urge Its Construction as A Modern Babylon

Mazet Committee Report 8 **Terrible Arraignment of New** York's Rulers.

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Opportunities for Immense Pr vate |Gain Created by Official Corruption.

the majority and minority members of the Mazet investigations were presented the average expenses of the war department for messages to Manila to be about \$1,000 per day, and that the total of the expenditure of the navy department had amounted to \$26,000. the Mazet investigations were presented testimony was directed to the conduct and control of the various offices and departments and in this connection says: Montreal, Jan. 15.-A Detroit despatch In many of these, grave evils were dissays Senator McLellan accompanied by closed. For such as were administrative contesting General Buller's passage of a representative of the Michigan timber in their nature, the remedy must be the Tugela. Howitzers were evidently dealers will urge Secretary Hay at sought at the ballot box and not at the the Tugela. Howitzers were evidently busy, as the firing is described as the heaviest heard in Natal."

London, Jan. 16.—The Exchange Telegraph company has received the following despatch, dated Tuesday, January 16th, from Pietermaritzburg:

"There is no news from the front, but heavy firing was heard to-day in the direction of Frere. It is probable that General Buller is engaging the enemy. A rumor is current here that a portion of the British force is near Ladysmith."

METHUEN'S COLUMN ALSO.

Modder River, Tuesday, January 16.—There was a brisk exchange of shells this morning, the Boers returning our fire for the first time in several days. The British entrenchments are being continually strengthened and extended. Heavy rains have fallen recently and the forts of Reit River are all impassable. It is reported that it will be necessary to relay the first time will be necessary to relay the first tim Washington to take some action towards hands of the legislature. The one clear

no legislative panacea for such adminis-trative ill.

"The conduct of the present police de-partment of the cities of New York and Philadelphia is unqualifiedly bad and rot-ten. Not only are the laws against pool rooms, gambling houses, policy shops, ex-cise violations, dance halls and wicked resorts of all kinds not enforced, or en-forced in such way as to be ridiculously ineffective, but the general discipline is lax. Grave offences of personal derelic-tion in the way of drunkenness, absence from post, inattention to duties, etc., go unpunished or are visited with such small fines as to be almost an encourage

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Albany, N.Y., Jan. 15.—The reports of Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gahame and Whole Wheat Flour.

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H. J. WICKHAM,
Solicitor for the Applicants.
Dated at Toronto, 5th January, 1900.

Thirty days from date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 80 acres of meadow and, commencing at the northwest corner and, commencing at the northwest jost of H. Dayley meadow, thence east 20 chains, hence south 10 chains, theses west 20 chains to line with point of commencement. APIOLASTEEL Affortadies: PILLS Chilcotin, December 22nd, 1899.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE Iron Duke, Count of Monte Christo and Condor Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located—On Monte Cristo Moun-tain, Tranquil Creek, Tofino Inlet. Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certicate No. B19910, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 16th day of December, 18:9.

A. S. GOING.

NOTICE.

The Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway Company (incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of British Columbia, 61 Vietoria, Chapter 47) will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act declaring the works which the Company of the ment of Canada at its next session for an act declaring the works which the Company is by its act of incorporation authorized to construct to be works for the general advantage of Canada; extending until the end of the year 1905, the period within which the Company may complete its works, and giving such powers to the Company as to the maintaining and operating or disposing of its railway and works as are usually given to railway companies incorporated by the Parliament of Canada. By order of the Provincial Directors.

CHARLES DRINKWATER.

CHARLES DRINKWATER, Montreal, 20th November, 1899.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry Act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-five (65) and part of Lot Sixty-six (66), Yates Estate, forming part of Section. Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1900, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar General
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
25th October, 1899.

OR. J. COLLIS BAUWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorolyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was likerally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—I'mes, July 13, 1864.

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secuting of the action of the way Company against the Ne Coal Company until the dete action of the Attorney General the action of the Arthur Railway Company. Mr. Justice dissented. The judgment of Mr. Drake in which Mr. Justice Walke urred follows:
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the New Vancouver Coal Mining & Company, Limited, for a declaration they were entitled to the coal under sea opposite the lands known as the castle Townsite Reserve, claiming the castle Townsite Reserve, claiming the der the letters patent from the Doi dated the 21st of April, 1897, which s ready for trial.
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torney-General of British Columbia the coal company commerced an against the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ra for a declaration that the right of co der the foreshore and opposite to New townsite was vested in the crown in of the province, and for an injunctive restrain the defendants from furthe secuting their action against the coa "On the application of the Attorne

letermination of this action. "Mr. Bodwell contended that the Sur Court of British Columbia had not the ers of the Exchequer court, or the jur tion, and therefore had no authority strain an action inter partes on an ion that the crown was interested is confounding preprogative with cedure. The court may not have the s practive of the Exchequer court, by prerogative rights of the crown at therefore limited or affected. We my terrain in what the prerogative contictions in this, that the crown contervene in any action between subject which either directly or industrial terrains in the content of affects crown rights; or it may come an action on its own account to have rights ascertained and defined; and only question which we have to dear here is whether or not in the latter here is whether or not in the latter tran compel a stay of the action partes until the rights of the crow claimed by the province, are ascerts. This is the sole question. We are not cerned with the argument that it is crown in right of the Dominion whe entitled to the coal in question, that be deciding the subject matter of it tion on a side issue; and Mr. Bod contention that the Attorney-General of province had to show a clear right province had to show a clear right

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"The prerogatives of the crown exist in the provinces to the same extent as in the United Kingdom, and can only be taken away by express statutory enactment. R. v. Bank of Nova Scotia, 11 S.C.,; Liquidators of Maritime Bank v, the Queen, 17 S.C. 657; and in the Liquidators of the Maritime Bank of the Dominion v. Receiver-General, 20 S.C. 665.

Bank of the Dominion v. Receiver-General, 20 S.C. 695.
"The government of each province of Canada represents the Queen in the exercise of her prerogative as to all matters affecting the right of the province.

"Such being the rights of the crown, becomes a minor question how those rights should be enforced. There is a doubt that should be enforced. There is a doubt that the crown can sue in respect of any infringement of those rights. The only question we have to consider is whether in the attempted enforcement of those rights, the crown can stay proceedings in an action pending between private persons in which incidentally the crown rights will be affected

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It was conceded in the argument that the counter-claim must be amended so as Strike up the coronach, set the pipes wallthe counter-claim must be amended so as to confine it to the plaintiff company. I think the appeal should be allowed."

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"The defendants' counter-claim alleging that the New Vancouver Coal Company are trespassing on the property of the railway and asking for assessment of damages. "The plaintiff has obtained an order striking out the counter-claim as embar-rassing

MR INSTICE DRAKE

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that British Columbia is to be allowed to testify her loyalty by contributing her sons to this corps. That this resolution be communicated to Lord Strathcona,"

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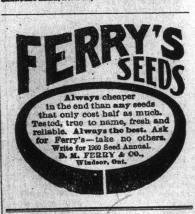
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Great Success of the Public Meeting at the Victoria
Theatre.

Prominent Citizens Deliver Patriotic Speeches--Five Resolutions Passed.

A great patriotic demonstration was held last evening in the Victoria theatre, the auditorium being crowded with ladies and gentlemen, anxious to give expression to their loyalty to Queen and country. The meeting had been called by Mayor Hayward, and in answer to his invitation, the Senators and members of the Dominion and Provincial houses, the clergy, navailand and resulting and selected in the substitutions of the senators and members of the Dominion and Provincial houses, the clergy, navailand and resulting and selected in the substitution of the substitution of the senators and members of the Dominion and Provincial houses, the clergy, navailand and resulting and selected in the substitution of the substitution of the senators and members of the Dominion and Provincial houses, the clergy, navailand resulting and the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the colonies. Those who thought that the Jublice parade was simply a holiday show were learning different index of the substitution.

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Buller's Speady Success Have Important Effect on Politics.

Lansdowne Urged to Exch Portfolio in Concession Public Feeling.

Liberal Policy to Slate Go ment for Delay in Preparations.

New York, Jan. 21.-The London respondent of the Tribune comme the approaching session of the parliament says:

"The cabinet has made final ments for a session of parliamen will be devoted almost entirely measures. The ministers prop Buller and Joubert dispose. A vici the Tugela and relief of Ladysmir clear both the military and the p situation. Buller's defeat and the fall of Ladysmith will render the struction of the ministry inevitable deed it is not improbable that ther be a change in the war office even i ler's strategic combination be carri

"Mr. Balfour has been loyal to Lansdowne and has accepted with serve the constitutional theory of the lective responsibility of the minist he cannot be blind to the dangers criticism of military methods. Lansdowne can ease the burdens government by consenting to ex-seats with one of his colleagues, an eral-Unionist journals like the Spe are urging him to take this magnan course. Lord Lansdowne is, howe that his colleagues cannot dispose for their own convenience, and his devoted friend, Geo. Wyndha make adroit speeches in the Hou Commons in defence of the war The Liberals are anxious to leave The Liberals are anxious to leav ministers to stew in their own juice "Sir Charles Dilke has sent utrial balloon in his notice in amend to the Queen's address which will up the subject of the conduct of the The Liberals are not likely to favo course and much pressure will be but to bear on him to withdraw the a ment see an untimely attack

bell Bannerman is believed to fav more cautious. He believes that Unionist members, like their press, developed strong critical faculti specting the management of the wa they will harass the ministers if l themselves, whereas they will rethe support of the government signal for attack be raised from

position side.

"The best speech made from the ranks, was Mr. Herbert Gladstone's night at Leeds; he identified hi with the course of Liberal imperis of which Lord Rosebery and Mr. quith are the chief exponents, pudiated Mr. Balfour's plea Inly if, the government had stated ly that the military preparations of Transvaal constituted a grave dank the Empire. There was a suggest this speech for an adroit turning ment of the ministerial position. altimatum which forced Englan fight, but he would have been more tious and less aggressive if the mir who is described as a war man Liberal-Imperialist of the same t Mr. Asquith and Mr. Herbert stone. He is Mr. Alexander M

BECOME A PEOPLE'S WA Calling Out of Auxiliaries Has Br Struggle Home to Every

British Household.

lows:

To be able to appreciate the wast of patriotism which entirely dom Great Britain to-day, one must be lutely here. The war fever was before, but the calling out of the manry, the Militia and the pick of Volunteers, brought the war still acutely home to every household. Suppose that they never come action, the calling out of the ci forces has made the war so popula the whole mation has gone war whole nation has gone wa Mr. Chamberlain may have bee talkative, Mr. Balfour may have it too flippantly to suit the Conser element, but the war is so popula the ministry stands to a popula

the moment to crisicize." There is man here to-day who dare say public place, "Stop the war," is say, "Pursue the war; keep up litter end."

Vesterday I was talking to Borits Czetvertinski, a Russian a African explorer, and a big shooter. "You have been to Pret I usked. "I wenty times at leas replied. "And the war?" I aske "There can only be one end to replied. "The English are bou win." A couple of weeks ago I to the opinion of a man who kne Boers well, and said: "There people in the world for knowing a