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Cable Letter From London

Oucen's Visit Transfers to Dublin Leaders in Society and the State.

Horses In Urgent Request-Luxuries for Officers at Pretoria.

London, April 7 .- From a city of nervous forebodings, political excitemen tre. The coming of the Queen, though to a Catholic country in the middle of Lent, has started a whirl of festivities such as there has not been in Ireland since the good old days of which Lever wrote. The Irish nobility have flocked across the Channel from their Euglish from the south, the west and the north of Ireland itself the country families have poured into Dublin. There is a sufficient number of the ministry on the Has Gatacre banks of the Liffe to hold a cabinet council, and there are enough lovely women nightly dining in gorgeous

dresses, shining with jewelry which has not been worn for many a dull day, to make an Irish levee of which any court might be jealous.

The Castle, where the Lord Lieuten The Castle, where the Lord Lieutenant holds sway, is naturally the centre of attraction, but the ancient building can hold only a few. There the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Home Secretary Ridley and a number of peers and peeresses have been dining in state every night this week. The brilliant uniforms of officers of the Life Guards from London, of the Duke of Connaught's staff, and the court uniforms of Ireland's dignitaries are seen blended with the black attire of celebrated civilians. Nor could anything be more superb than the big-calved bepowdered lackeys that flit in gold and red through the great corridors outside the Gastle.

The Shelbourne Hotel has been the centre of gaiety. There almost every visitor has a title, though many of the most distinguished.

therefore she has to work harder than at any previous period of her reign. It is estimated that she has to sign fifty thousand documents yearly, an average of 137 a day, including Sunday. Masses of state papers go to her now while in thousand documents yearly, an average of 137 a day, including Sunday. Masses of state papers go to her now while in Ireland. She never really has two days'

Mr. Chamberlain is reported to have said seriously: "I think we are dealing with better fighters as individuals than any regular soldiers of the Continent. The Boers seem to me to have both caution and dash."

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Montreal April 6.—Customs inspector Bolton of Toronto has made a seizure of the profits resulting from the Seldon of the Capital. One hundred dollars and a carload of corn were pleds at the meeting.

Pittsburg, April 7.—Joseph Herne & Co's immense dry goods store is burning and will be a complete loss.

NOTED TENOR'S DEATH.

Son Francisco, April 6.—Ernest O.

Baldanza, the tenor, who twelve years ago sang with Patti in leading roles, is suffered severely.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, from Taylor, Texas, at three o'clock this afternoon says the way. The place has 1,500 inhabitants."

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justice, they would shrink with horror."

The Times holds the German press especially responsible for the personal sourrilities directed against the Prince of Wales, referring to the Kladderadatsch, which is not a Socialist sheet, but which ranks up towards London Punch. Such alleged scurrilities as the Kladderadatsch prints are systematic, yet the Times avers that the German press is controlled, guided, cajoled or coerced by the government and that the German law of less majeste is the most stringent in Europe.

BRAVERY OF CANADIANS. Several Specially Mentioned in Col. Of ter's Official Report

Ottawa, April 7.-The report from Col Otter refers to the following who dis-tinguished themselves at Paardeberg

Private Kennedy, who led one of the ammunition mules right up to the firing line, where it was killed.

Surgeon-Captain Fiset, who went forward and attended to Captain Arnold on the firing line, and acted as stretcher bearer in returning.

The following also distinguished themselves: No. 6559, Sergt. Utten; 7177, Private Andrews; 7040; Private Dickson; 7043, Private Duneafe; 7876, Private Page, 7306, Private Murphy; 7347, Private Hornbrook; O'Leary, R.C. chaplain, who assisted within the firing line.

Private J. H. Dickson is a member of Nelson Co. of Rocky Mountain Rangers.

Unconfirmed Delayed Report That He Engaged Boers at Reddersburg.

Preparations to Harass Buller Also-Pretoria Diappointed in Colonials.

London, April 7 .- No news was issue Bloemfontein relating to an engageme The Shelbourne Hotel has been the centre of gaiety. There almost every visitor has a title, though many of the most distinguished foreigners learned with chagrin that they could not get rooms and had to be satisfied with humble lodgings and dinners.

Owing to the presence of thieves in the town and the large amount of jewelry carelessly displayed, none who are not staying at the Shelbourne are allowed to enter the outer doors of the Hotel without specifying whom they want to see, and visitors are often kept in the cold for further inspection. A well known but badly dressed Peer, who seldom visits Ireland, underwent this ordeal the other day and almost exploded with wrath when a gold-laced porter barred his way and made him show his card before allowing him to enter.

The Most popular form of evening amusement has been the chartering of frolley cars by large parties and taking itdes throughout the crowded and illum.

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It is reported from Ladysmith that the Boers are beginning to construe Gen. Buller's inactivity as a sign of fear or inabi

Buller unprepared.
The Boers state that the Colesberg and Stormberg commandoes, numbering 6,000 men and ten guns have reached Kroon-

Bloemfontein, April 4.—(Afternoon.)—Gen. Gatacre had an engagement with the enemy at Reddersburg to-day. Details of the affair have not been obtained.

The Boers seem to me to have both caution and dash."

Superlatives have been almost eliminated from the war comments and with the disappearance of possible foreign complications, the editors and public speakers take quite a moderate tone. The depressing incidents of the week have caused the public to resign themselves to a long struggle.

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The disposition to find fault with the war office for not having anticipated the necessity for the enormous number of horses seems unjustified, for it is learned that before the dash to Kimberley and the destruction of horse feeb caused by the surrounding of Gen. Cronje, the war office wired to its agents all over the obstacles in the way of assembling and transporting the animals were such that horses bought a month ago can hardly reach Lord Roberts before June.

Nothing was heard this week of the movement initiated by ministerial members of the Commons to petition the government to proclaim the Orange Free State annexed to the British Empire.

London bankers are transmitting gold or its equivalent regularly to the paying cheques of British officers who are held prsoners and the Standard Bank of Pretoria honors all such cheques. Therefore, as no limit is placed on the luxuries bought by the prisoners, they live in much comfort. In fact their messes are probably much better provided than are those of the captives who have been therefor months have regular service via Hamburg and Lorenzo Marques, which brings them good things to eat, smoke, drink and wear. The British officers box, fence and play various games, including billiards.

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The Prince

Of Wales.

His Royal Highness Likely to Visit Canada During Coming Summer.

Report That Project Already Has Been Discussed With the Dominion Premier.

Queen's Visit to Ireland Factor in Deciding Him on the Trip.

Special to the Colonist Winnipeg, April 7 .- A cable from Lon-

"Although no definite an is yet made, it is generally believed that

the Prince of Wales will certainly visit Canada during the coming summer. The idea to do so was suggested some time Fought Again? land. The crazy attempt of Brussels will also probably still further influence him to the Canadian trip, as

THE CANADIANS RECOGNIZED. Patriotic Committees in England Make

Special Provision for Our Men and Their Dependants, Winnipeg, April 7 .- A London cable

Winnipeg, April 7.—A London cable says that the committee of Lloyds' Patriotic Fund have informed the Canadian High Commissioner of their intention to make a substantial grant to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

The secretary of the British fund for the Canadian contingent has received three large packages of warm clothing from the Princess Louise, which are being forwarded immediately to South Africa.

A PRETTY STORY How the Queen Presented His Victoria Cross to the Mother of Fallen

London, April 7.—A member of parliament tells a charming story of the Queen and Lady Roberts. When Lady Roberts visited Windsor, a few days before she sailed for the Cape, the Queen handed her a small parcel, saying: "Here is something I have tied up with my own hands and that I beg you will not open till you get home." Lady Roberts found that the parcel contained the Victoria Cross won by her dead son by his gallantry at Colenso.

Queen Reviews

Dire Flood In Texas

Heavy Rains Cause Colorado River to Set Free a Mammoth Reservoir.

Water Wall Sixty Feet High Spreads Devastation Over Valley Below.

Scores of Lives Lost and Property Damage Counted by Millions.

night in pitch darkness with a raging river one mile wide and swollen far be yond its natural banks, roaring and surging through all the lower portions of the town, having spread death and the vast loss to property in this section it is calculated that between 30 and 40

second working working by the state of the s

house was swept away. Eighteen were working in upper floors and six were in the basement. No other lives have been lost directly, but it is believed heavy loss must have resulted in the valley and the lowlands country to the south."

By the

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Investigation of New Charges From

Yukon-A Preventive Officer-Doukhobors Leaving.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 7.-Mr. Elkinson, of Philadelphia, a Quaker friend of the Doukhobors, came here to-day to see officials of the interior department about stopping the exodus of Doukhobors to California. Mr. Elkinton has a letter from Count Tolstoi to the Doukhobors,

urging them to remain in Canada.

F. A. Sinclair is gazetted preventive officer at Cascade City.

A militia order issued to-day increases the separation allowance for families of soldiers in South Africa, The increase for the wife of a private is from 16 to 25 cents a day. 25 cents a day.

Judge Dugas has been appointed com

SUPPLICATE QUEEN'S PARDON.

Brussels, April 7.—The parents of Jean Baptiste Sipido, who made the attempt on the life of the Prince of Wales, have addressed a petition to Queen Victoria praying her to pardon their son's act.

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By the Sentry

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Unfortunate Shooting at Naval Yard Early Yesterday Morning.

Lieut. Scott of H. M. S. Pheasant Lies at the Point of Death.

Lieutenant Reginald Scott, R.N., of H.M.S. Pheasant, is to-day a patient at tirely problematical matter, in conse engaged in the performance of his duty as officer of the watch at the Royal Naval Yard, Esquimalt. The shot that brought him to hospital was fired from the carbine of Gunner Higgins of the Royal Artillery, this branch of the service having special charge of the disappearing guns mounted for the defence of the naval

NEW LAND REGISTRAR.

Winnipeg, April 7.—W. R. Black, of Carman, has been appointed district registrar of the Morden land titles office, vice A. Monkman, whose appointment has been rescinded.

By Methuen

of Boer Force After Their

Leader's Death.

Taken by The Boers.

Five Hundred Men of Roberts' Outposts Disappear After Day's Fighting.

Troops Despatched to Their Relief Get No News of Missing Force.

London, April 6.-Lord Roberts re-

ports as follows: Bloemfontein, Thursday, April 5 .-Another unfortunate event has occurred, Another unfortunate event has occurred, resulting, I fear, in the capture of a party of infantry consisting of three companies of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and two companies of the Ninth Regiment of Mounted Infantry, near Reddersburg, a little eastward of Bethany railway station, within a few miles of this place.

railway station, within a territist place.

"They were surrounded with a stronger force of the enemy, with four or five guns. The detachment held out from before noon on April 3 until 9 a. m. on April 4, and then apparently surrendered, for it is reported that the firing ceased at that time.

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"Immediately after I heard the news, during the afternoon of April 3, I ordered Gatacre to proceed from Springfontein, his present headquarters, to Reddersburg with all possible speed, and I despatched the Cameron Highlanders thence to Bethany. He arrived at Reddersburg at 10:30 yesterday, without opposition, but could get no news of the missing men. There can be no doubt the whole party have been made prisoners."

London, April 7.—Not a word regarding the affair at Reddersburg has been allowed to come through, excepting the despatch of Lord Roberts. It is impossible to form an opinion as to what has happened. Meanwhile the British public is beginning to realize the immense at the state of the servence before Pretoria.

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Twenty-Two Million Pounds the Deficit
War Will Cause This Year.

London, April 7.—The third reading of the finance bill in the House of Commons to the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, gave the estimates being placed at £127,520,000, and the expenditure at £127,520,000, and the expenditure at £150,000,000. The deficit, he said, would be met partly from the war loan, and partly from the treasury bills. Each week he declared, showed a greater improvement in trade, which would offset the losses caused by the premature with drawal of bonded goods.

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happened. Meanwhile the British public is beginning to realize the immense difficulty to be overcome before Pretoria is reached, and is revising premature ideas with respect to the time when the war will be over. No one now believes that it will have ended by the beginning

The latest event more particularly in-lustrates the heavy work involved in holding the railway. This body of some five hundred British troops, without guns, which disappeared so completely within 35 miles of the great British army, had for its business to guard a section of nearly 90 miles of railway between Bloemfontein and Springfon-tein

tein.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thursday, says: "The Boers apparently are making an attempt to redeem their promise to re-take Bloemfontein. A considerable force has moved south through Thaba Nehu.

"Gen, Tucker's isolation at Karee is more apparent than real, since the open ground north of Bloemfontein offers small opportunity for tactics. They may possibly engage him to distract attention from operations elsewhere."

"Remounts are anxiously awaited."

rval's Pont, April 6.-A detach of Hussars, who were proceeding hence to Bloemfontein, are reported to have been detained at Edinburg, about 15 miles southwest of Reddersburg, in the Orange Free State, and despatched to the assistance of the Irish Fusiliers captured near Reddersburg.

Bloemfontein, April 6.—The First cavalry brigade, under Col. Porter, reconnoitered eastward to-day beyond Louw Kop. They found 150 Boers and opened fire on them. The Boers discovered interests.

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Small bodies of Boers can be seen in the vicinity of this town, and they are still in the neighborhood of the waterworks. Lord Roberts is taking steps to meet the activity of the Boers.

THE PAARDEBERG WOUNDED.

Details From Col. Otter's Official Report of the Colonies has received a cable despatch sent through the Governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, from the officers and men of the Irish squadron of Robert's Horse, expressing the loyal devotion of the troops on the even of the Queen's departure for Ireland, their own departure for the front, and their gratification at her visit and their capital ca their gratification at her visit and their ability to fight in her cause. Her Majesty has replied to the message as follows: "The Queen thanks you for your message, which has greatly touched Her Majesty. She is very glad to be again in your land, where she has received a most loyal and hearty welcome. The Queen hopes that good fortune may follow you all." port-Present Strength of the

Ottawa, April 6.—The official reports by Col. Otter on the Paardeberg fight were read in the house this afternoon and greatly applauded. The details of the British Columbia wounded are as follows:

Fifth Regiment, Andrews, left thigh, slight; Beach, thorax, serious; Dickson, discharged from hospital; Finch-Smiles, thigh, slight.

Sixth Regiment—Lohman, face and chest, serious; Nicbergall, leg, slight; Thompson, shoulder, serious.

The parade state of the regiment for March shows: "Effective, 748; killed in action, 25; died of wounds, 8; transferred, 4; still in hospital, 134; on command, 33.

Toronto, April 6.-Hamilton, the Glo Coronto, April 6.—Hamilton, the Grobe correspondent with the first contingent in South Africa, sends a letter giving a detailed account of the battle of Paardeberg which shows that the Canadian ranks have been pretty well depleted since leaving Halifax. The regiment

berg which shows that the Canadian ranks have been pretty well depleted since leaving Halifax. The regiment landed at Capetown 1,039 strong; sickness reduced the number so that it left Belmont only 899 strong, and when it entered the field at Paardeberg there were only 872. "A" Co. had but two officers, Capt. Arnold, of Winnipeg, and Lieut. Hodgins of Nelson, B.C. Lieut. Blanchard, of Victoria, was left behind at Kiip Drift with a strained tendon, and Lieut. Layborn of Winnipeg had joined Col. Broadwood's Mounted Infantry force as quartermaster.

BRITISH EMPIRE LEAGUE

Declares For Absolute Severeignty Over Boer Republics—American Attitude Discussed.

Toronto, April 6.—At the annual meeting of the British Empire League this evening a resolution was passed insisting that in the settlement in South Africa after the war the two states fighting Great Britain should be left no powers inconsistent with absolute supremacy and sovereignty of the British Empire. During the evening several allusions were made to the condition of American feeling. One speaker declared that Americans were nine-tents pro-Boer and anti-British. Mr. Langtry disagreed with this, but the majority appeared to believe the first speaker was right. The chief speakers of the evening were G. R. R. Cockburn, ex. M. P., Dr. Parkin and Col. George Denison.

SIXTEEN ROUNDS.

New Yerk, April 6.—Jack Bonner's ter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes econds threw up the spouge in the ixteenth round of his Litt fo-night rith Tommy West.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you need that the pills cure both.

CAVALRYMEN IN STRAITS. **Taken Gaptive** After Four Days' Siege Little Party Kitchener's Horse Surrend

London, April 6 .- The Capetown corspondent of the Standard gives de tails, hitherto obscure, of the surrende **Surrounds and Makes Prisoners** a squadron of Kitchener's Horse or February 15. It was the day of the relief of Kimberley.

The squadron had been left to guard

a farm on the Riet river, while French advanced to the besieged town. The object of leaving them on the river was to hold a well pending the arrival of another column. The latter, however, never came, and the troopers found themselves besieged for four days by a body of 400 Boers. There were but 50 men, but they pierced loopholes in the walls of the farm house and made a desperate stand for three days. They fought gallantly and without food, but, on the fourth day they caught a goat, which they devoured. There was not a blade of grass on the veldt, and their horses died of starvation.

On the fourth day Gen. Dewet sent a messenger calling on them to surrender within a few minutes. The situation was hopeless. The Boers had two 12-pounders with them, and the squadron was in the last stage of exhaustion.

Seeing that there was no chance of relief, they agreed among themselves to surrender.

Slain General a French Soldier of Fo.tune—Column Bound to Mafeking.

London, April 6.—The war office has received the following despatch from Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 5:

"Methuen telegraphs from Boshof, in the Orange Free State a little northeast of Kimberley, as follows: 'Surrounded Gen. Villebois Mareuil and a body of Boers to-day, none escaped. Villebois and 7 Boers killed, 8 wounded, 50 prisonets.

"Our losses were: Killed—Captains Boyle and Williams, both of Yeomanry, and two men of Yeomanry, and two men of Yeomanry. Wounded—About 7 men.

"The attack lasted four hours. The

IMPERIAL FINANCES.

Selzure of Issue of the United

the Queen's Visit.

Irish Squadron of Roberts' Horse

Send Loyal Message

to Her Majesty.

Dublin, April 6.-The Queen drove out

by the Princess Henry of Battenberg and

a lady in waiting and escorted by four

mounted constables and a sergeant and

Crowds of people filled the streets

fruitless anticipation of seeing the Queen

Lord Roberts despatch describing th

disaster at Reddersburg was printed in

THE DASH TO KIMBERLEY.

Details Showing the Great Risk Gen

French's Force Took With

Brilliant Success.

London, April 6.-The Times pub

ishes extracts from the letters of a British cavalry officer who accompanied

quad of police, returning at 5:30 p.m.

an open carriage to-day, accompa

Irishman Coincident With

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Kimberley, April 5.—Since the departure of the main body of troops, Lieut.-Col. Chamier remains in command of **Dublin Print**

and two men of Yeomanry. Wounded—About 7 men.
"The attack lasted four hours. The corps behaved very well. Our force was composed of Yeomanry and the Kimbertley mounted corps, and the fourth battery of actillery."

London, April 7.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Boshof, dated

has the following from Boshof, dated Thursday:

"Lord Methuen's Mafeking relief column was concentrated here to-day. The Boers are in force a few miles distant on the Vaal river. This town is practically deserted, all the men being with the commando under Commandant Duplessis who controls the district.

"Lord Methuen commanded in a spirited little action a few miles to the southeast, where he surrounded the Boers on a kopje. Not a man escaped. We took 54 prisoners, 60 horses and a quantity of baggage. Gen. De Villebois Mareuil was killed during the action. A Boer hoisted a white flag and then fired immediately after, killing a British officer. The murderer was instantly shot."

Engaged at **Bushman Kop**

Several Hours' Fighting Described as Unimportant general consternation. It brought the populace with a quick turn from the rejoicing over the Queen's visit to the great issues of the war, and cast a sudden gloom over the gayty of the party at the Castle. the Dublin evening papers and created Boars Not Attacking.

Free State President Yet Builds Hope on Europe and America.

from the correspondents at Bloemfon-

entative there is no sign that the oers intend taking the offensive, and Sen. Clements is disposing of his forces so as to guard against any surprise at tack, which, though improbable, is evidently not regarded as impossible, judg-ing from the preparations of Lord Rob-

Dublin, April 6.—10 p.m.—The Dublin police, by order of the government seized to-day's issue of the United Irishman as a "print calculated to produce discontent, disaffection, and disloyalty." The the Daily Mail says: "Gen, Clements' division, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the southward and has encamped five miles north of the city, after a continuous march for a fortnight.

"There is no danger of a water families berg."

"An unimportant engagement lasting several hours was fought yesterday afternoon at Bushman Kop between the Boers and British troops."

A despatch from Capetown dated yesterday announces the departure for the front of the second Canadian mounted intentive.

Pretoria. April 2.—At the opening of the Free State raad President Steyn declared he had not lost hope of the triumph of the republican cause. He said the success of the Boers had caused the greatest wonder throughout the world. A deputation had been despatched to Europe and America, and he hoped it would succeed in gaining the influence of neutral powers to secure a cessation of bloodshed.

After paying a tribute to the memory of Gen. Joubert, President Steyn said that the British were violating the flag of truce and the Red Cross, and he had been compelled to report the matter to neutral powers. The President said that the attempts to create dissensions among the burghers by issuing proclamations had failed. After saying that the government had raised a temporary loan with the Transvaal, President Steyn concluded with a prayer that the Free State might be preserved from being forced to give up its dearly beloved independence.

London, April 6.—According to the Daily Mail, Mr. J. W. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, one of the Daily Mail's despatch riders in South Africa, was taken prisoner on Sunday by a Boer picket, but he frightened the Boers into releasing him by telling them that they were surrounded by the British.

Montreal, April 5.—James Baxter, who is now in Montreal gaol settling up his business before removal on Saturday to St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, has consented to assign for the benefit of his creditors at the instance of C. L. Reinhardt

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Not Beyond Roberts' Reach

Captors of His Outposts Have Not Yet Made Their Way North.

Ten Thousand Remounts Hand-Boers Expel Last of Britishers.

London, April 7 .- It is said that the Boers who captured the British at Reddersburg belonged to Olivier's command. If so he has not retired north and hopes are expressed that he may still be cut off. Method of It is asserted that 4,000 rebels surren dered during Clements' march northwrad.

The Boers will do their utmost to hold Ladybrand and Thaba Nchu both being

rich ground and productive districts. The correspondent of the Morning Post at Springfontein telegraphing Thursday says he is glad to be able to report that increased precautions have been taken in patrolling the railway. He says most of the prisoners captured are foreigners.

The reports that Mr. Steyn has been appointed to the command of the Free Staters and that the Free State has arranged a loan from the Transvaal for war purposes, are both confirmed.

Ten thousand remounts from South America are due to arrive during the coming week at ports of Natal and Cape

5.

Colony.

Another Boer version of the fighting with Col. Plumer's force says that thirty men were taken prisoners at Ramathabawa. It appears that the names Cecil and Granville which were originally supposed to indicate two of the officers captured at that time, should have been read together as the name of one officer.

As the numbers of prisoners now held As the numbers of prisoners now held on both sides, are about equal, the question of exchange was mooted in the House of Commons last evening. This elicited the reply that the government had no intention of proposing an exchange.

Lorenzo Marques, Thursday April 5.— All British subjects have been ordered to quit Pretoria and Johannesburg imme-diately, except some 400, who are per-mitted under a law to remain in the Rand. Those who are expelled number six hundred.

London, April 6.—(5 a.m.)—The war office issued no news since yesterday, and little was allowed to come through from the correspondents at Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph telegraphing Thursday, says: "A serious meeting was summoned by Transvaal

British and Dutch in South Africa in the same way, the British and Dutch temperaments being closer, and there being no religious bar.

"I feel sure that something more in the direction of a federation of the Empire will come out of the present situation than the mere hoisting of the Union Jack at Pretoria. What direction the union will take in matter of serious speculation. Pretoria. What direction the union will take is a matter of serious speculation, but some such closer union. I believe, is in the mind of every Canadian and every Australian. I have a feeling that three years hence the minister of war, sitting in Pall Mall, will be able to put his finger on Toronto, Vancouver, Halifax, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide, with as full knowledge of their military possibilities as he is now able to do with Newcastle or Manchester.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and completion.

COLONIALS TO LEAD. Guard.

Toronto, April 6.-A cable to the Star from Bloemfontein April 4, says, there

Alleged Capture of Documents Showing Plans of the British Advance.

Brandfort, Orange Free State, April -Burghers who are returning here from the scene of the Sanna's post ambush, furnish interesting details of the occurrence. It appears that when the first retreating British wagon entered "Hands up!" removed the officers and let the carts through. This process was repeated several times, till the having had little sleep. He continues to express regret at his crime, but have made in a bunch. When the ruse was discovered a disorderly flight followed. In one cart were two officers, to whom Commandant Delarey shouted, "Hands up!" One of them obeyed, while the other refused to surrender and was immediately shot.

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onthines to increase. Five died on April I 3rd. The prisoners who were on board the transport Mongolian have been transferred to the shore camp.

London, April 5.—In the House of li Commons to-day, Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary secretary of the war office, replying to a question relative to the to Boer prisoners at Simonstown, said the deaths ashore far exceeded the deaths aboard ship. He added that 2,000 addictional Boer prisoners would be despatched

Europe Sends Congratulations

Sympathetic Messages From All Capitals Addressed to the Prince of Wales.

The Boy Anarchist Prompted and Armed by Some One Yet Unknown.

Copenhagen, April 5.-The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here this evening and were met at the railway station by King Christian of Denmark and the entire royal family. As the train drew up at the platform the king advanced to the royal saloon carriage, and entering it alone, was the first to greet its occu pants. Soon after, the Prince and Princess of Wales, both appearing remarkably well, alighted on the platform. The Prince smiled cheerfully and exchanging cordial greetings with other member Forming Cavalry Brigade Under Col. of the family, conversed for a few moments with the chief dignitaries assembled outside the station. Large crowds of people greeted the visitors as they drove towards the palace.

has been a reorganization of the Mounted Infantry corps of the army under Roberts, a new division thus constituted being put under the command of General Hamilton. One brigade of this division is formed of Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and other colonial units, and has been placed under command of Lieut.-Col. Hutton, late commanding officer of the militia forces in Canada. A second brigade, made up of regular and volunteer Imperial troops will be under command of Major Ridley. They will act as an advance guard of scouts patrolling and clearing the country in advance of the main army.

Method of

The Ambuscade

Boers Had Quietly Secured Many Wagons Before the Alarm Was Given.

More than 500 names were written in the visitiors' book including those of the ambassadors of almost all the countries of the world, as well as the leading representatives of the bench, bar, pulpit and parliament. It was a striking testimony to the widespread popularity of the Prince of Wales, Many of the foreign office, although Lord Salisbury is rarely present there on Thursday, and was not to-day. Telegrams from numerous points deluged the officials of Marlborough House. The most important were immediately forwarded to the Prince at Copenhagen. Not since the accidest to his knee has there been such a nanifestation of worldwide sympathy. Paris, April 5.—President Loubet to

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Brussels, April 5.—Jean Baptiste Spide, the Relgian worth with the prince of Relief.

Approach of Relief.

London, April 5.—A special despatch from Lorenzo Marques says: "Sharp fighting has occurred in the neighborhood of Mafeking. The garrison made a sortie, while Col. Plumer's cavalry attacked the Boers at Ramathlama. Both attacks were repulsed. Twenty

Brussels, April 5.—Jean Baptiste Spido, the Belgian youth who attempted the life of the Prince of Wales yesterday, was not submitted to any further examination to-day. His attitude is detected and he appears your tired.

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Commandation of the person he met where the Prince was the Prince took his seat and a servant handed him a cup of tea. Sipido waited until the servant departed, then rushed towards the Prince's carriage.

"Sipido's parents were deeply moved at the act of their son. His mother exclaimed: "What a disgrace for us, who have always worked hard and have sacrificed so much to bring our children up. We have nine, the youngest barely two years old. We have sent them to school and given them a good education. Sipido passed the afternoon

It is impossible. Some one must have assumed his name. He never had a revolver in his hand, and had no money to buy one.' His father said: 'It is impossible. I gave him two francs on impossible. I gave him two francs on Sunday for a week's work, because he had worked well. If he has done this he deserves to be guillotined. I wish to see all my children dead if they are to do such things."

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of Wales congratulating him on his escape from assassination, and the members of the Transvaal legation here have called at the British legation and subscribed their names in the visitors' book after hearing of the attempt on the Prince's life.

Hamburg, April 5.—The Prince of Wales and party passed here at 7:25 a. m. to-day. The train did not stop, but proceeded to Kiel. m. to-day. The t proceeded to Kiel.

BISLEY MEN FOR AFRICA.

Dunraven's Sharpshooters Include Many Men Who Have Contested For Queen's Prize.

London, April 6.—Dunraven's Sharp-hooters started for South Africa to-day snooters started for South Africa to-day amid the usual scenes of enthusiasm. Lord Dunraven at the last moment de-cided to accompany the force, and has been posted as a supernumerary captain on the battalion staff. The corps is formed of men chosen for their shooting capabilities. In one company alone shooting tournament.

WOEREGONE PRISONERS.

Miserable Condition of Large Contingent Just Landed at Simonstown.

Simonstown, Cape Colony, April 6.—Another batch of 1,300 Boer prisoners was removed this morning from the transport Cambridge. The men presented a woebegone appearance. Many of them were sick, and their baggage consisted mostly of Kaffir blankets water bottles and cocking utensils. One of the prisoners died of smallpox and four others were fatally ill.

Plumer Close To Mafeking

Attacks Boer Position While the Garrison Make Sortie but Without Success.

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London, April 6.—It is officially announced that the British casualties in the Boer ambush near Sanna's Post total up 450, including: Missing, 363; wounded, 83, and killed 4. The missing include 124 artillerists, 25 Life Guards, 22 of the 10th Hussars, and 51 of Roberts' Horse. The others are divided among numerous regiments.

Naples, April 6.—The Duke of Orleans, who has just arrived here, on learning of the attempt at assassination of the Prince of Wales, sent him the following despatch immediately on landing: "I have been informed of the outrage to which you nearly fell a victim. The Duchess and myself send you our warment congratulations on your recognition."

Canadians' Fir Battle

Scenes at Paardeberg by Men From the F Line.

The Sacrifice of Life Gallant But Fruit Charge.

Ottawa, March 29.-James 1 the post office department, letter from his brother, Fa who is a Roman Catholic the first Canadian contingent is from Paardeberg, and conta description of the Canadians It is as follows:

"Well, at last we have be through it, and, though our be was a costly one, willingly through it again. Canada proud of her noble boys. It many a once happy home is n ing since the fatal 18th day but the deep sorrow that has the hearts of the loved ones f undoubtedly be tempered by assurance that all have done all, everyone. So say the br

they all.
"And, oh! that wild, mad an invisible enemy. Never it, nor shall I attempt to d least for the present. Hell le give but a faint idea of it. Or ed through a hail of bullets, with deadly missiles. On we wildly, tearing through br gling over prostrate comrades, delirium of bloodshed and which had seized on us all enemy's trenches. And above the battle, oh! that wild, cheer, or rather that savage tigers, our brave boys bound open, but it was not to be. Darl on us 'ere the position was carr day won. Darkness settled do well-fought field, mercifully cas over the horrors.

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ourselves on the hard ground, and forgetfulness in sleep. So the survivors. Hardly a wor changed, for all were exhausted a forced march of twenty m ceding night, and the trying or long day.
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Bechuanaland, March 28. ner, with a force of British infantry, started on a daring Sunday, 25th, with the object ening the Boer lines of com-on. After two rapid night through Transvaal territory, through Transvaal territory, ived at dawn on March 27 welve miles of Zeecrust, and the bombardment of Mafeking. reconnoitered the country with of future operations, without a single white man, Col. crossed the railway south of which he found in possession of force, and returned. Finding and thence damaged by Gen. s main force, he returned to inity of Mafeking. Rumors ached here that a relief column

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Scenes at Paardeberg Related by Men From the Firing Line.

who is a Roman Catholic chaplain with the first Canadian contingent. The letter is from Paardeberg, and contains a graphic description of the Canadians' first battle.

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"And, oh! that wild, mad charge against an invisible enemy. Never shall I forget it, nor shall I attempt to describe it, at least for the present. Hell let loose would give but a faint idea of it. On, on we rushed through a hail of bullets, the air alive with deadly missiles. On we rushed ly, wildly, tearing through brambles, struggling over prostrate comrades, eager in the delirium of bloodshed and destruction which had seized on us all to reach the enemy's trenches. And above the din of the battle, oh! that wild, soul-stirring cheer, or rather that savage yell. Like tigers, our brave boys bounded over the don us 'ere the position was carried and the day won. Darkness settled down on that well-fought field, mercifully casting a vell over the horrors.

"About five in the afternoon the right half of our companies in the firing line joined the Cornwalls in a foolhardy desperate charge towards the river. As I was on the left I was not in it, and though sor, yat the time, I am very glad now, for nearly every man in the charge fell, either wounded or killed. "They charged right up to the trenches, before the Boers, standing upright and working their quick-firing rifles like mad, succeeded in stopping the rush.

"We rested Monday. On Tuesday we went at it again and are still keeping it up in half-hearted way. But our Waterloo was fought on Sunday. And, oh! that wild, mad charge against

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Sherbrooke, March 28.—Mayor H. R. Fraser received a letter from his brother, Capt. C. K. Fraser, in command of E Company, of the first Canadian contingent, now at the front in South Africa, written just after the fight at Modder River, on Sunday, February 18. Writing under date of February 23, from Paardeberg Drift, the Captain says.

o'clock, and marched fourteen miles to Klip Drift, reaching there about 5 o'clock Saturday morning, where we rested the whole of the day, starting on again at 6 o'clock that night, and marched until 8 o'clock the following morning, a distance of about twenty miles. This was the longest and mardest march we have experienced, and the men were all pretty well played out. "We had hardly got settled down to a rest when we were ordered to arms. Armstrong, Swift and I were having a swim in the Modder at the time, and we had to get into shape in a hurry, and scarcely had time to drink a cup of coffee before the regiment was marched off. We had to ford the river up to our walsts, and formed up for attack on the north side of the river A, B and O Companies formed the firing line, and D and E the supports, or second

and had to lie in the burning sun all morning, and were then ordered into the fing line. The bullets were whistling a Ing, and were then ordered into the firing line. The bullets were whistling all round us, long before we reached the firing line, and one of my men was hit on the shoulder then. I cannot begin to describe the terrible fire we were exposed to. You will have seen all this in the paper, and better described than I can tell you. In order to reach the firing line we had to go over the brow of the hill, and when we went into it, I rushed about 100, and then laid down. Here I found poor Capt. Arnold, who had been struck on the head. He was hit some time before, and in being carried off the field one of the stretcherbearers was hit, so Arnold was left there. I had two of my men carry him to the rear.

"My next position was behind a clump of bushes, about 800 yards from the Boer position, and the fire here was simply terrific. Two of the men were struck while I was there. Here I came across Hodgins and one or two other officers, and it was at this point that the order was given to charge. The Boers were entreached along the river bed, a lot of low bushes lining the river, and it was impossible to see them. It was a mistake charging their position, as it was impossible to take it. The Gordons were on our left, the Cornwalls on our right, but before we got

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"One poor chap, a sergeant in F Company, was shot in the ankle right beside me; and I had to cut his puttee and boot off, and bind up the wound as well as I could. He suffered terribly, and the stretchers were in such demand it was a couple of hours before I could get one for him. We kept on firing after the charge until dark, and then withdrew.

"The Boer lesses must have been very heavy, as our artillery had been firing into their trenches all day. They retired from their position that night and took up another a couple of miles up the river. A

morning we went out to bury the dead. It was an awfully sad scene.

"My wounded are all doing well, and were sent to Modder River the day before yesterday in wagons.

terday. He was one of the quartette I sang with at different times, and was a very nice fellow."

"Our below."

"Our brigadier congratulated us the day after the battle, and said he was proud of us, and that our charge was perfect." Under date of Paardeberg Drift, February 23, a member of the Montreal Company Canadian Regiment, writes:

Canadian Regiment, writes:

"We left here, after marching all Saturday night, at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, tired out, and hungry, having had scarcely anything to eat and absolutely no sleep for a day and two nights. We were served out with two biscuits and more coffee. A half-hour afterwards we forded the post office department, has received letter from his brother, Father O'Leary, of the wift river, breast high, arm in arm, and ten minutes later underwent our baptism of fire.

We advanced steadily, under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a heavy thunderstorm, all the time bullets singing about by the deep sorrow that has entered into the hearts of the loved ones far away will undoubtedly be tempered by the consoling undoubtedly be tempered by the consoling the sun, and then under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a heavy thunders of the sun, and then under a heavy thunders a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a fierce enough fire for me, about a quarter of a mile, down towards the river, on the high and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the sun, and then under a heavy thunders a fierce on the light and rugged banks of which the Boers had entrenched themselves. After lying or advancing all day, wet at first, then broiling in the coast of British Columbia.

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ter the fight at Modder River, on Sunday, February 18. Writing under date of February 23, from Paardeberg Drift, the Captain says:

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FISHERY PROTECTION.

close. We were again in the firing line yesterday, where boys remained steady and cool as usual. I hope all will soon be over." Kingston, Ont., March 29.—Pte. D. M. Eby, writing from the battlefield at Paardeberg, said: "Friday and Saturday, February 16th and 17th, we marched 43 miles and had to fight the moment we arrived here; we had not time to get breakfast or to rest, but were obliged to go right on the firing line. All the food we partook of was a pint of coffee and one hard-tack biscuit for forty hours. I was on the firing line one day from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p. m. I saw a great many poor fellows killed and wounded, but I have been lucky enough to escape."

Kettle River Bill Rejected by Railway Committee Officers of the Bisley

HONOLULU CLEARING.

But Two Cases of Plague in a Week-Permits for Steerage Passage

Honolulu, March 30.—(via San Francisco, April 6.)—Two cases of plague were reported March 25. One was a Jananese fisherman, the other a white man mamed John Hurley, Since that date no new cases have appeared.

Dr. Carmichael has decided that in view of the recognition now given the prophylactic as a preventive, effective to their trenches all day. They retired from their position that night and took up another a couple of miles up the river. A sorry lot we were when we marched back to camp that night. The wounded were brought in that night, and the following

Looking After Our Interests

Col. Prior Plies Ministers With Questions on British Columbia Matters.

Lame Excuse for Fallure to Make Survey of the Coast.

matters and what they intend to do for the province. Here is a budget of ques-

tions brought up by the Colonel: HYDROGRAPHICAL SURVEY. Mr. Prior asked:

y; times right at one's ear.

"Fellows were falling all the time, and as our stretcher-bearers ran up to carry them off, the uncivilized Boers opened a heavy fire on them in spite of the Red (Sir Lori).

"About five it is sharp report, some to have a thorough survey of the coast made by competent hydrographical engineers?

3. If not, why not?

The Minister of Marine (Sir Lori). The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)—Yes. Attention has been called to the fact that there have been a number of such wrecks, including that of the Miami. 2. Not in the immediate present. 3. Principally because hydrographic surveys of the ocean coasts have heretofore been made by the Imperial government, and the Royal Navy surveying ship Egeria has for the past two seasons been employed on the coast of British Columbia; and it is understood that she will continue work on that coast indefinitely. This department has made and is continually making small surveys of harbors and isolated lng small surveys of harbors and isolated rocks, and the results of these surveys have been embodied in the Admiralty charts. Good charts already exist of the localities where wrecks have lately oc-curred, and the wrecks have been in no way caused by defective surveys. This is

Mr. Prior moved for copies of all correspondence, telegrams and reports between the government and their agents in British Columbia, or any other person, in regard to the necessity that exists for the employment of another vessel to work in conjunction with the steamship Quadra in the lighthouse, customs and fishery protection services on the coast of British Columbia. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)—Does the hon, gentleman desire that to go without any limit right back to confederation, or does he want to start in at a particular time?

Mr. Prior—Say the last five years.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries—So long as we understand it. Perhaps he had

Mr. Prior-Mr. Speaker, as I see the hon Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher) present, I would like to ask him if he has had Ottawa, April 5.—In the railway committee to-day the Kettle River bill was killed by the decisive vote of 83 to 39.

The Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher) The Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Fisher)

-There has been no appearance of any indication of the plague in British Columbia ports, but there has been a case at Port Townsend, and just lately I received at the department a report that a case has appeared in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. As a result, we have given orders that coastwise vessels from United States ports shall be treated the same as if they came from the Orient, at British Columbia ports.

EGG ISLAND LIGHT.

spondence between the government and their agents and any other person in regard to the omission of the lighthouse-keeper on Egg island light to show a light for some days during last winter. MAJOR-GENERAL HUTTON.

Mr. Prior moved for copies of all papers, correspondence, telegrams and cablegrams relating to the removal of Major-General Hutton from the command of the Canadian militia, including all orders in council, minutes of council and communications with the Imperial government appertaining thereto. Also a copy of his resignation, with the date of its receipt by the government and the date of its acceptance.

The Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier)—I draw the attention of my hon, friend to the fact that there are confidential papers in this, which cannot be brought down, unless with the consent of the au thorities. As soon as we have it, we will bring them down. Mr. Prior moved for copies of all papers,

VOLUNTEERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Mr. Prior asked:

1. Has the government any means of knowing how many militiamen, or how

many militiamen and civilians, have offered their services as volunteers to serve in South Africa up to the present thme? If so, how many?

2. Do not the district officers command.

At Rossia

The Minister of Militia and Defence (Mr The Minister of Militia and Defence (Mr. Borden)—I. No. 2. No. No record has been kept of men who personally volunteered and were rejected owing to there being no vacancy or for other reasons.

In reply to Mr. Clarke the government said: "Amount of royalty collected in Yukon district for year ending June 30, 1899, \$689,948.52; amount collected in Yukon district for 6 months ending 31st December, 1899, \$292,006.51.

RESIDENT ENGINEER

Mr. Prior asked:
1. When was Mr. Roy, C.E., relieved from the office of resident engineer in British Columbia?
2. Has a successor been appointed in his

stead?
3. If not, why not?
4. Has the province been without a resident engineer since Mr. Roy's departure from British Columbia? Irom British Columbia?

5. Have any applications for the position been received; if so, from whom?

6. Is it the intention of the government to make the appointment without further delays?

The Postmaster-General (Mr. Mulock)—Mr. Roy has not been relieved from the office in question, but is temporarily at Ottawa in connection with the public works department. During his absence his chief assistant is attending to the duties of the position in British Columbia.

Mr. Prior-That does not answer questions 5 and 6.

Queen's Stay In Dublin

Drive in Phoenix Park Without Escort Save of Admiring

Citizens.

Irish Guards Well Received by The Press Opportunity

Dublin passed quite uneventually. Such seenes as there were might well have occurred in London. The official armouncement of the formation of the Irish Guards was not given out here and came from London too late for the afternoon papers. Neither the Freeman's Journal, the Independent, nor the Irish Times comments upon it this morning, but the Express says: "It is a great and the third the Independent, nor the Irish Times comments upon it this morning that the Express says: "It is a great and the third the Independent to Ireland is that the first the Independent to Ireland is the Independent to Ireland Independent to Ireland Inde

tated.
The Lord Lieutenant and Countess
Cadogan, the Duke of Devonshire, the
Duke of Abercorn and the Right Hon.
Chas. Owen O'Connor, dined with the

services on the coast of British Columbia.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Sir Louis Davies)—Does the hon. gentleman desire that to go without any limit right back to confederation, or does he want to start in at a particular time?

Mr. Prior—Say the last five years.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries—So long as we understand it. Perhaps he had better put it in the motion.

Mr. Prior—I move to amend, by adding "since the 1st of July, 1894,"

Motion, as amended, agreed to.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Chas. Owen O'Connor, dined with the Queen last night.

The filluminations were again the feature of the town, attracting large but or derly crowds, although many deserted the city proper to go to Kingstown, where a brilliant display of fireworks was given.

The following cablegram was received to day by a prominent citizen of Dublin trom Richard J. Seddon, premier of New Zealanders, especially Englishmen here, are delighted at the splendid reception given our good sovereign."

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The Independent, commenting upon the suggestion of the London Daily Mail that the time is ripe for the government to seek to "make Irish sentiment a great bulwark of the Empire," says:

Past experience would lead us to expect that nothing particularly advantageous to Ireland will result from the visit of Her Majesty, but this imperialistic organ is right in indicating that British statesmen have an opportunity to make Irish sentiment a bulwark of the Empire. It is an opportunity they always had, but they have never had the political sagacity to realize it."

The departure of the second company of the Dublin Yeomanry from the docks for South Africa, which took place at a late hour, attracted much attention, the relatives and friends of the men giving them an enthusiastic send-off.

A number of burglaries have occurred, especially of jewelry. The only large amounts yet reported are the loss of £1,000 worth by the Countess of Munster, while on the way from England, and of £400 worth by the wife of a former mayor of Belfast, taken from her hotel.

A WINNIPEG FIRE.

Winnipeg, April 6.—The planing mills of Messrs. Brown & Rutherford, near the Louise bridge, the largest establishment of the kind in the city, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The firm only carried \$5,000 insurance. The Commercial Union has \$3,000 and the Liverpool, London & Globe \$2,000. The mill will be rebuilt at once.

Capetown, April 5.—Dr. Jameson, the leader of the famous raid into the Transvaal territory, has arrived here. He is

At Rossland

Dispute Satisfactorily Arranged and All Mines to Resume Shipping.

Twenty-Five Hundred Miners Soon to Have Steady Employment.

Rossland, April 5.—The following is attement was issued by the Rossland board of trade to-night:

"Negotiations looking to a settlement of the labor troubles here were brought." The minister of foreign affairs said the outcome of the labor troubles here were brought. This settlement is on broad lines and regarded as permanent. All the mines the same work to-morrow, and shipment with the same work to-morrow, and shipment will be more and the first of a million dollars' worth of their machinery lis being installed, this means upwards of twenty-five hundred the machinery is being installed, this mean machinery is being installed, this mean should be horseled at once and the same of the machinery is being installed, this mean in the first of a million dollars' worth of the machinery is being installed, this means upwards of twenty-five hundred and Centre Star mines alone will shortly average 1,300 tons per day."

The settlement of the labor troubles have reached Manson.

The labor troubles have the complete share the complete share resulted in a general feeling of confidence being restored, and citizens of all classes are rejoicing to-night. The number of miners employed in the Rossland mines before the shut-down was about 1,500 and the shipments about 700 tons per day.

TRIP TO OMINECA.

Hard Travelling Experienced by Capt. Black's Party-Reached Manson.

Manson Creek, B.C., March 15.—Capt. Black's party left Vancouver on the 6th February and arrived in Manson to night. From Quesselle the trail was sort and heavy and although it had been travelled over several times during the win-election of private telegrams respecting the complete of the probability of the house declarate the rules of the bridge of the Rossland mines hefore the full capt. The providence that the late of the probability of the probability of the pri

February and arrived in Manson to-night. From Quesnelle the trail was soft and heavy and although it had been trav-elled over several times during the win-ter the new snow and warm weather made snoeshoeing very heavy. Stuart's

of a man named king making a round trip to Manson and back to Victoria in ceived the news of the attempt at assassination with calmness, and that although disturbed, she was not in the least agitated.

The Lord Lieutenant and Countess Chinamen were seen at Tom Creek and it is needless to say were overjoyed to Cadeson, the Duke of Devonshire, the

exodus last fall.

This trip has taken the longest time since Captain Black came to the country, but taking into consideration the time laid off and the warm days and heavy snow, the time was not so bad. PORTO RICAN FIENDS.

Five to Suffer Infamous Death for

Cowardly Crime. Ponce, April 6.—At an early hour tomorrow Simeon Rodriguez, Carlos
Pacheco, Hermangues Pachao, Engenio
Rodriguez and Rosalio Santiago, who
were condemned to death by garrotting,
will be executed. Their crime was the
nurder in October, 1898, of Senor Prudencio Mendiez, at Yaquo. The murderers, after criminally assaulting the
wife and daughters of their victim,
compelled them to dance about the
corpse. To-day business has almost
been suspended, and the suburbs are
greatly excited over the execution. This
will be carried out by two convicts from
San Juan.

The condemned, heavily manacled, now lie in separate cells, with a priest attending each. Soldiers of the Porto Rican battalion are on guard. The mericans will take no part in the proceedings.

MANITOBA DISMISSALS.

Clifford Sifton's Father in the List-Offensive Partisans Moved On. Winnipeg, April 5.-In the legislatur

to-day in reply to questions by opposition members it was stated that Mr. J. W Sifton, father of Hon, Clifford Sifton, Sifton, father of Hon. Clifford Sifton, had been dismissed from his position of chief clerk of the Manitoba public works department on the ground of economy. David Phillip, late Queen's Printer, had been dismissed for offensive partisanship. The same answer applied to several minor officials dismissed. The debate on the address was continued by Campbell, Conservative, and Norris. Liberal.

Matron Hall, of the Brandon asylum and Governor Noxon, of the Brandon gaol have been dismissed by the Macdonald government.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Kingston, April 5.-W. N. Forrest, o

BELGIAN INDIGNATION. Leaders in Both Chambers Deplore the

Incident Caused by Hare-Brained Boy.

leputies to-day the minister of foreign affairs, M. DeFavereaux, on behalf of the government said that yesterday they had forwarded to the Prince of Wales and orwarded to the Prince of Wales and Queen Victoria an expression of the indignation to which so odious and outrage have given rise.

"Blood calls for blood," said M. Vandebeld, the leader of the Socialists, but this remark called forth protests from the rightists, who recalled the fact that Great Britain had always been the best guarantee of Belgium's neutrality.

for Statesmanship.

The public for Statesmanship.

The account of the frequent salutations. Here the frequent salutations. Here the frequent salutations. Here Majesty did not enter the city streets and returned to the vice-regal lodge for dimer.

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SUBMARINE BOATS.

PROVOST OF TRINITY.

Montreal, April 5.—D. McNicoll was to-day the recipient of numerous telegrams from all parts of the Canadian Pacific railway and from prominent railway men in the United States. congratulating him upon his appointment to the position of second vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R. system. The offices of first and third vice-president have not yet been filled, but Mr. Hosmer is mentioned for the former and Mr. Ogden for the latter.

Toronto, April 5.—The transfer commission of the Methodist church yesterday made the following transfers affecting the West: "J. C. Speer, from British Columbia to Toronto; E. S. Rowe, from Toronto to British Columbia and Northwest Territory; John Pye, from Newfoundland to British Columbia; W. C. Schlichten probationer, from Nova C. Schlichter, probationer, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

ARTILLERY FIX BAYONETS.

Halifax, April 5.—Gen. Lord Seymour has issued an order that hereafter artiliery guards on all forts at the barracks shall be mounted with fixed bayonets. This is the first time in this city that artillery guards have been required to mount with fixed bayonets.

Toronto, April 5.—A C. P. R. passenger train was wrecked near Inglewood. Postal Clerk Jessop had to be chopped out with an axe while the car was on fire. The mails were all burned, but

All cases of weak or lame back, back-ache, rheumatism, will find relief by wear-ing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belia-donna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

Wing Champion A Canadian

Unknown Man From St. Thomas Carries Off Grand American Handicap.

Magnificent Shooting Puts Him in the Lead of Two Hundred Experts.

with the speed of swallows.

There were many of the feathered beauties that were strong enough to carry lead outside of the boundary fence sufficient to stop any ordinary sized bird

E. Corrigan has definitely decided up-on his stable for England. It will con-sist of Geyser, Corsine, Chimura, Daisy F., Adolph Spreckels, Golden Rule and two two-year olds. There is a probabil-ity of taking either St. Cassimir or Sar-

Toronto, April 6.—Trinity university corporation to-day appointed Rev. T. C. Street Macklin provost in succession to Rev. Dr. Welch, now rector of St. James'. Mr. Macklin is the first Canadian who has held the post, and the appointment is considered very judicious. He is rector of St. Simon church and leans somewhat to high church direction, though by no means bigoted. An interesting fact in connection with his appointment is that it probably means the approach of federation of Trinity with the University of Toronto.

MANAGER McNICOLL.

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"Many persons labos under a serious delugion. They imagine that the English jockeys who are not one whit behind the the position of second vice-president and the property of Marcus Daly (ockeys who are not one whit behind the American. The trouble in England is that there is a dearth of lightweight jockeys over there; hence Sloan, Martin and Little Rieff had a decided advantage and Dittle Rich had a declared over their competitors. Moreover, Sloan and Martin ranked in the first division of American jockeys; therefore their success does not mean that every ordinary American jockey can cross the Atlantic and put it all over the Englishmen."

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Spent Twelve Days Without Food But Came Out Alive.

A remarkable example of human endurance and the tragedy of a coal' miner's life is reported from the district of Sukuoka, Japan, where on the 6th of March a disastrous cave-in occurred at the Matsuyama coal mine, some five of the workmen being buried beneath the falling walls of the mine. Operations for their rescue were at once undertaken, but as they had been overwhelmed at a depth of some 200 feet from the surface, the rescue work necessarily proceeded slowly. It was on the 17th of the month that the diggers for the bodies of the supposed dead men came across four of the five unfortunates between two wedging side-walls. They were all alive, having had nothing to eat in the twelve days, but existing by moistening their lips with the drippings of water coming out of the coal stratum. Their fifth companion had vainly sought to find egress, and had lost himself in the confines of the collapsed mine. None of the four who are rescued are in any way seriously, affected by their terrible experiences.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1900.

MR. MARTIN'S POSITION. Mr. Joseph Martin's friends would not and his government to be put at the Vancouver Liberal convention, but that proves that his case is hopeless. With the Conservative party to a man against him and the large majority of the Libany other man than Mr. Martin would place his resignation in the hands of the him. He has said that he would about the proceedings is at hand. as soon be leader of an opposition as of a government, for there is less responsibility in the former position than in the latter. In the meantime, with certain defeat staring him in the face, he will-

sible. Premier of the province, he had and the report is from experts who were here afterwards, always excepting Mr. is 9,180,700 square miles; population himself put on the credentials commit- sent to find out the nature of the land Yates, who will then have all his leisure 345,282,000. Area of protectorates and tee and actually stood at the door of the from an engineering point of view and to devote to his private affairs, which convention hall, examining the credenas to its adaptability for settlement. are quite extensive. The others will tials of the several delegates as they What is therein stated is worthy of very spend the next month or two trying to the British Empire: area, 11,421,000 came in. His plan was to pack the close attention. The report does not get themselves elected. They will not square miles: population, 381,404,960. jury by which he was to be tried. It refer to the district south of Campbell fail to come to town often enough to get This has been increased materially since failed and then he turned his supporters loose to raise a tumult in order that no Narrows, for this ground had already run the country in the spare time that vote condemning him might be carried. been covered in connection with surveys his canvass of Vancouver will permit It is a gross scandal that Mr. Martin for the Canadian Pacific, and it is well him to enjoy. This charming condition should be allowed to remain in office for known that a good route for a railway of things has the merit of novelty, and above 13,000,000 square miles and the a single day longer. Every day of his premiership is a fresh insult to the of good land and much timber along it.

will certainly never be repeated. Let of good land and much timber along it.

people of British Columbia. Experience in other newly opened countries is to the effect that the first estimates of arable areas are invariably too him to postpone the elections. Much as it is needed, there is apparently no relief in sight. A report has come from Ottawa to the effect that if the Liberal convention did not endorse Mr. Martin, the Lieutenant-Governor would be given his choice between dismissing him or vacating office himserf. What foundation there is for this we do not know. So desirous are we that local and federal affairs should be kept distinct that we would not, as a rule, view with complacency a step of this kind, for if the federal authorities may interfere in one case they may in another, and the people of the province might gradually find themselves bereft of local self-government. But if ever a case can arise when federal intervention in the affairs of a province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province would be justifiable, this is some for missing the content of the province of New Brunswick the choice of the people for the times are invariably too the effect that the first reports have been found to be anything to took a great responsibility on himself twenthe the called upon Mr. Martin to form a government, and the Premier has dispusyed when for a government, and the Premier has the conclusion that the form a government, and the Premier has dispusyed most extraordination. The Lieutenant-Governor undoubtedly took a great responsibility took a great responsibility on himself twenthe first reports the content to sea form of the form a government, and the Premier has ability when he called upon Mr. Martin to form a government, and the Premier has ability when he called upon Mr. Martin to

constitutional usage. We answer that it could be, for there can now be no mauner of doubt that the people would support, acre for acre, a larger number support any ministry which accepted of animals and produce a greater weight It is not easy to winnow the grain of office and with it the responsibility for his dismissal. It is not necessary for the Lieutenant-Governor to have any our estimate of a population of 25,000 news. When one review the events of a specific reasons for dismissing the Pre-He may do so because he is satisfied that his retention in office is a menace to the welfare of the province Such a reason as this in the case of Mr. Martin would unquestionably be endorsed by the people at the polls, for they are waiting with great anxiety for the advent to power of some minister who can be reasonably expected to give the ordinary system of agriculture pre- know more about Japan; but there is anxious are the people for this that Another way of estimating the value of est European intrigues are shallowness chosen to Mr. Martin would, if he dischosen to Mr. Martin would, if he displayed ordinary good judgment in selective with a sum a value for the normal tions of the Japanese diplomatic mind. We have yet to learn the art of reading ing his colleagues and defining his platform, be returned to power at the electric per acre, the district under consideration between the lines of Japanese official them down to 1900. tions with a strong majority. The can produce upwards of a million dollars' communications. people are weary of political strife; they are alarmed at the long continued period of unrest and uncertainty: they would rally to the support of almost anyone province the first place in his plans for the future. Martinism would vanish: the Cotton party would become extinct, for it would no longer have any excuse find himself supported by all the great

THE VANCOUVER CONVENTION. (From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

one expected such a disreputable per-formance as that which took place at the Liberal convention yesterday. Most people like the clamor of public gatherings, and if there is a little more noise than harmony it usually indicates that the popular mind is getting in its work; makes no difference, because the fact but the most ardent admirer of an unthat he was in a minority at the conven- trammelled democracy must have been more than surfeited by the Vancouver erals quite as bitterly opposed to him, bring the whole Liberal party into dis-

Mr. Joseph Martin seems to have pre-Lieutenant-Governor immediately; but cipitated the rowdyism, which was cer-Mr. Martin is not to be judged by the tainly a pretty piece of business for the rules which govern other men. Although premier of the province to be engaged by this time he must clearly understand in. It is a thousand pities that arthat his defeat is beyond all doubt, he rangements were not made for kinetowill probably hold on to office in the scope pictures so that the whole country hope that he may get some kind of fol-might be shown this gentleman in his lowing in the house and be a thorn in the side of the premier who will succeed further comment until the full report of

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.) Last Saturday we gave a description go on administering affairs with his of a portion of Vancouver Island from extraordinary collection of colleagues, not one of whom has the ghost of a showing that there is in this section of conduct. chance of ever getting a seat in the the province one of the most attractive Mr. Martin's conduct at the conven- Nature in her rugged aspects. To-day the elections, and we are quite certain facts down to 1895, says: "The area of tion was in the last degree reprehen- we tell of another part of the Island, that they will have no occasion to be the United Kingdom, India and colonies

Deople of British Columbia.

The observations of Messrs. Gray and
Fry are calculated to alter the prevailsonal government. He represents no ing impression that the larger area of himself, and none of his farming land is in the southern part of Victoria Daily Times, and have only to colleagues has ever represented a con-the island. Mr. Gray estimates that say that it does not in the least over-stituency. For the first time in the history of this province since crown north of Campbell river about 110,000 it would be impossible to overstate it i colony days, its affairs are being adminacres of farming land, and it is very one tried. Of course, the people of istered by men who are not the choice of evident from his report that a great deal British Columbia will demolish Martin How much longer this un- of country remains to be examined. ism as soon as they get the chance precedented state of things is to continue, only Mr. Martin knows. It will Experience in other newly opened countries is to the effect that the first esti-

when federal intervention in the affairs of a province would be justifiable, this is one, for not only British Columbia but the whole of Canada is being injured seriously by the retention of the premiership by Mr. Martin.

We have been been defined affairs. In Canada it is somewhat less. In the province of New Brunswick the citizens who were not actually the choice of the people for the time, but who ran a reasonable chance of being ultimately elected; but what is it possible to say of the present condition of affairs? If Premier Martin intends to appeal to the constituencies to endorse agrees for every individual of a populaacres for every individual of a popula- his choice of advisers, His Honor his We have been asked if the dismissal tion of 25,000 people. But, as is well a duty to perform to the people, and it is known, the climatic conditions of Vantonian and immediate election. of Mr. Martin could be justified under couver Island are such that its soil can

> railway is not excessive.
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> We do not suggest that 25,000 people time, he is apt to wonder if we ever will at a very early day be engaged in know in point of fact what is transpiring farming in the district mentioned. We in China outside of the treaty ports. are treating solely of the agricultural Manifestly it is impossible that all the capabilities of this portion of the Island, stories which come out from Pekin can and are giving a measure of its capacity, be true, for even Chinese men and women and not its maximum capacity either, cannot possibly be doing diametrically but only what it is capable of under opposite things at the same time. We

Island to be worth developing from the ed upon if the Japanese mean to try confarming point of view alone, and more- clusions with Russia. Every one seems

railway it will be so developed. business interests of the country and are only briefly touched upon, as though longer it is delayed, the better will Ruswelcomed by the very great majority of the explorers took it for granted that sia's chance be, for, with the Siberian the rest of the community, who are bethe rest of the community, who are beginning to feel from day to day the pinching effects of the present condition of affairs. The only people interested in continuing the present state of things readers with any of it. But this we lapt the value of Vancouver granting that the struggle is inevitable. is not lacking abundant testimony on this point, but the matter is so hackness that we shall not trouble our readers with any of it. But this we readers with any of it. But this we as any of the we shall not trouble our leads to the Pacific coast of her empire, and thus you force that any say: That the value of Vancouvery and time of Vancouvery and time point, but the matter is so hackness in any say: That the value of Vancouvery and the struggle is inevitable, we not see how Japan can afford to allow it to be put off much longer.

OVER-RIGHTEOUSNESS.

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an industrious populati an industrious population. It is im-portant to bear in mind that arable land from Europe as soon as it suits the co changes will take place npon the Northwest Coast of America that are far beyond what anyone would care to commit himself to in black and white just now.

THE MINISTERS. Mr. Martin flits from Island to Mainland and from Mainland to Island almost with the regularity of the Islander. ceedings were disgraceful is to state the Mr. Curtis is up in Kootenay and has Victoria long enough to get a salary check cashed and then hied himself to his ranch, where at last accounts he was still remaining, pondering over the The effect of the latter was noticeable, like the fame of Katishaw's elbow, for miles around. Mr. Yates is on deck from day to day with religious regular ity. No one has suggested that Mr. Yates is a statesman, but he sticks to his business, and while no one in particular is going to vote for him, he still retains, notwithstanding the astonishing company he has got into, his normal eputation for decent and industrious

It stands to reason that the new min-

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION.

We reprint the following from the

THE ORIENT.

of crep than the average soil of the continent. Therefore it will be seen that people for the region traversed by the few years, and compares them with what

over that when once it is opened by a to take it for granted that a struggle berailway it will be so developed.

The resources of the district in timber as has been frequently pointed out, the

near the sea and in a salubrious climate venience of the Czar's government. Nais very scarce in America. It must also turally the question arises: How would never be forgotten that in the coming Great Britain regard such a step? We expansion of trade on the Pacific Ocean think the reply is that Great Britain would not oppose it. The Russian occu pation of Constantinople is not anything like the bugbear it used to be. Our position in the Levant has been much strengthened during the last twenty years. We practically own Egypt and are the greatest naval power in the world we need have no fear of the results that will flow from the conversion of the ceedings were disgraceful is to state the cas mildly. Their tendency will be to been there for most of the time since his Black Sea into a Russian lake. Moreappointment. Mr. Beebe remained in over when Russia moves down to take possession of Constantinople, Austria will rapidly extend her territory so as to embrace Salonica, which will immensely lessen the value of Russian control of the suddenness with which a man may have Dardanelles. We believe the possession greatness thrust upon him. Mr. Ryder of Constantinople is not worth the remained in town long enough to get his life of a single British sailor, and that hair cut and buy a bottle of perfumery. when Russia gets ready to take that city, she will find no British guns in her path.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

The Colonist has been asked what the area of the British Empire is and how may be glad to have the information. The growth of the Empire is so con stant that no statistics can be accepted as quite accurate. The Century Diction regions in America to those who love isters will not be much in town before ary and Encyclopedia, which brings its spheres of influence, 2,240,000 square by the addition of a large portion of the India. The total area is now probably population fully 400,000,000. Some de tails may be of interest, especially as re gards area. Following are nearly all the mponent parts of the Empire; but Egypt and Soudan are not included:

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During the last year or two the dis- parts of the world. They have been told, or they suggestive than any made at previous have persuaded themselves that certain periods in the world's history. We seem a paragraph telling of the proposal to things are wrong, and if they are led driven to the conclusion that the present dig a canal from the ocean, some sixty into doing them they suffer as if they era of civilization is only one of several miles long, so as to flood the desert of had committed a grievous sin. What the that have succeeded each other, and that Sahara and thus create a great inland writer of the book in question doubtless possibly in some of those that have been meant was to utter a warning against entirely forgotten, a degree of advancesuch false standards. The teachings of ment was reached even higher than that and at one time there seemed to be a any system of ethics that was ever now enjoyed by us. The extraordinary likelihood that French capitalists would promuigated, if carried to an extreme, would make life unendurable. Human tions have been obliterated need be no was to be a private affair and vast progress would be impossible for there matter of surprise, if we only stop to revenues were to be derived from the would be no incentive to effort, if, for think a while. We live to-day with a shipping that was expected to pass example, the individual ownership of very narrow margin between us and ob- through it to trade with property were abandoned, and social or literation. A storm, just a little heavier the countries bordering on the new sea. der be out of the question if violence than usual, and whole cities would fall in Curiously enough, no one seems to have were never employed against aggressors. ruins. An earthquake just a trifle more taken into account the element of Happiness would be impossible, if we violent than those which form the sub- evaporation in estimating how the probsearched every human act microscopically ject of a paragraph in the papers, and lem of filling up the Sahara can be carto detect some hidden germ of possible whole communities might perish. That nied out. We venture to say that no evil in it. None of us comes anywhere such catastrophes have occurred at various could ever fill the Sahara with near being perfect, and if we pretend we lows times during the history of the world water so as to make it navigable for are we are guilty of the meanest of all is beyond any question. Here in British ships. Man is many-sided. His various qualiies are all capable of development along.

Columbia we are living on the line of a square miles. If a canal 1,000 feet ties are all capable of development along If we begin at Cape Horn and follow up wide and 50 feet deep were dug between right lines. It is right so to develop the coast of America and then down that the ocean and the desert, and the curthem. But as the writer above quoted of Asia, we will find a region which has also says, we must take pleasure in our not yet ceased to be the theatre of earth- rate of 10 miles an hour, it would take

strength and our other powers with a quake and volcanic action. A few years about 70 years for enough water to pass full sense of the responsibility which the ago we saw in Java what tremendous through it to give an average depth of ossession of those powers entails. "Re- devastation could be caused by a volcanic 100 feet over the desert, if there were joice, but-remember" is the advice which eruption. A large community was wiped no evaporation at all. Now, it will be he gives to youth. Remember, not be-off the face of the earth, and so comcause you will be punished for the en-pletely was the contour of the land aljoyment, but because you will have to tered, that navigators could not recog- feet, and connection with the sea were Imperial Year Book for 1896 and doubtless they must be increased to bring

take the consequence of the enjoyment, if nize it. The force of the accompanying not wisely indulged. Many young people tidal wave was felt around the world. per acre, the district under consideration can produce upwards of a million dollars' worth of produce. If \$10 an acre is thought too low, anyone can readily make a calculation for himself. All these things are necessarily approximations. Their value consists in the fact that they show the aorthern end of the Island to be worth developing from the and because they find that the latter does not square exactly with something they call science, reject the precept as one really unworthy of consideration in the to leave the few survivors in a condition that the latter does not square exactly with something to throw down every ediffice exected by mankind, to spread death broadcast and really unworthy of consideration in the to leave the few survivors in a condition that the region of the real that the square that the squar boasted close of the nineteenth century. of despair. Let us suppose that such a fore, that the project of filling up the This is a great error. Such precepts as thing should happen in these days, and that referred to are the enunciations of the survivors of the catastrophe had to the soundest philosophy. Nothing is truer than that the abuse of any of our all over again, would not the progress be Europe, may be dismissed as a phanfaculties brings with it a tremendous infinitely slow and would not the achieve-

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A Word for the Jolly Citizens Sald to Pro Who Do Not Pay.

To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir: Your timely remarks proach of the time when we s have the pleasure of celebra gracious sovereign's birthda caused the citizens to ventu opinions as to what would greatest number pleasure and manner we could change for t the various entertainments we viously enjoyed. It will be remembered that

It will be remembered that through the action of an ingentleman, we were deprived on the original programme as laid though many of those outside committee were not aware of turned out that if the original programme had been carried out would have been a large deficit. Victorians can have their fill ure if they are generous enou one who for several years has great deal of time in calling who are expected to donate likennot help expressing great di who are expected to donate in cannot help expressing great di ment at the manner in whice those assisting have been met, there are many who contributed somely and who in no way be reason of the influx of visitor assisted commercially, there are other side many in our city we and who treat the celebration from the singerally manner. This most niggardly manner. This most niggardly manner. This class it is hoped will come out shell and "spread themselves, this is done, then a programm and entertaining can be provide able to both citizen and visite will pardon this comment, but these who undertake the coll of those who undertake the c unds deserves to be met in a m

generous manner than has he been the case.

I would suggest that a choral tion be arranged, open to any British Columbia, the music to be a baton for the conduc to be a baton for the conductor challenge cup for the choir, the be competed for annually and to three times before becoming the erty of the successful choir. I would not only encourage choral in the several districts of this but would be the means of bir large number of visitors to the large number of visitors to the friends who are always willing pland singing when fairly w

Another suggestion I would that the different benevolent a nal societies be asked to take outside this city and on the to join with them on the occasi would bring to our city quite number of visitors, who couthemselves of cheap transport could be arranged by the committee

I think that I am expres feelings of a large majority o zens of Victoria when I rema would be a great disappointm regatta were abandoned. Th is one that costs the finance of the celebration committee iety, but I have always felt one of the most interesting a able features of the celebratic in some way also gives pleas: Jackies who compete, and again them in a small way to receivants some token of our apprehair efforts. As a very hum I feel that I would like to hold hands for the results. I feel that I would like to ho hands for the regatta. Other of the regatta might be introducomic element has been drop last few years. If water phunting, tub-rowing, etc., were the list of prizes I think it wo joyed by the majority of thost tend at the Gorge.

This year ought to see Victoring all her previous efforts, who have not previously done make up for their neglect in The celebration committee will training and his provious of the provious of the previous of the prev

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PROVINCIAL INSTIT Teachers' Convention at Van Tuesday, April 17.

On Tuesday, Wednesday a day of Easter week the Teach tute meets in Vancouver. D. superintendent of education Northwest Territories, will be ance and deliver a series of lecis one of the foremost education of the foremost education to institutes, and his let a large range of educational s. The institute officers are a President, D. Wilson, B. A. first vice-president, H. M. B. A., New Westminster: semestates of the president of the president, E. B. Paul, M. A. third vice-president, Miss Be or the vice-president, Miss Beston, Vancouver; treasure O'Brien, B. A., Wellington; Miss M. K. Edmison, B. A., The following are the additional bers of the executive commit Gordon, B. A., Vancouver; J. Victoria; P. Murray, Mar Miss E. Le Feuvre, Nansimo Lewis, Hall's Prairie.

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SAHARA PROJECT. day's supplement there was telling of the proposal to from the ocean, some sixty so as to flood the desert of thus create a great inland northern part of Africa. vorite topic of speculation time there seemed to be a nat French capitalists would carry it out. The canal a private affair and vast hat was expected to pass to trade with the oases and bordering on the new sea. ough, no one seems to have account the element of in estimating how the prob g up the Sahara can be car-We venture to say that no ald ever fill the Sahara with s to make it navigable for

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The Birthday Celebration.

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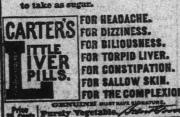
"OUR TESTAMENT." London Enthusiasm Aroused Over Capt. Wolley's Patriotic Poem.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

The Liberal Happy Family.

Casting Vote of the Chairman Blocked the Course of

Confusion and Collapse Attend Motion Repudiating the

By this time it was after 6 o'clock and delegates from a distance were in an explosive state over the slow progress being made, as there were still a number of questions in dispute in the credentials committee report.

Mr. F. M. Medhurst, of Cranbrook, caught the chairman's eye and before any further motion was offered he enlered a vigorous protest against the fac-

THE FINAL SCENE. The evening session of the convention opened promptly at 7.30 as many of the delegates were anxious to get home and there had been a good many heard to say that they were going Saturday whether

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tion fights and family quarrels of Coast districts being ventilated at the convention, thus taking up valuable time. He reminded the meeting of the great expense in time and money it was for the delegates from the Interior to be present, and in a spirited speech appealed to the convention to get down to business, or shut up and go home. His remarks were received with approval by the large majority of the delegates, and a motion to adjourn until 7.30 then prevailed.

THE FINAL SCENE.

about three-fold during the past decade; and "Whereas the employing of such labor is detrimental to the interests of the whole province and the Dominion; and "Whereas their future influx will greatly exceed that of the past, and retard the progress of our fair province so that it will be impossible for Canadians to earn a respectable living, under present conditions: "Be it therefore resolved that this meeting approve and support the strenuous efforts of G. R. Maxwell and W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., in having the tax increased Innes, M.P., in having the tax increased to \$500 per head."

After some desultory discussion, the meet-

LOCAL NEWS

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COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWDER HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED

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HEAD OFFICE:-Thomas Earle, 92. 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B.C.

"Did you take any interest in the last election?"

"Interest!" echoed Senator Sorghum in grieved accents. "I was mighty lucky to get my principal back."—Washington

Martin, Pharmaceutical Southampton.

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S 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

Times, July 18, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgta, Kheumatism, Etc.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times, January 12, 1885.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colles, Etc.

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Sociology.

"None whatever. I can handle him nicely. The fact of Mr. Beebe being a cabinet minister has not given him any strength, as his appointment has been looked upon as a joke. Mr. Beebe is not known outside of Agassiz. Ashrotoff is sixty miles away, and people never heard of him there; as I am running as an independent, in favor of no man or party, but against Joe Martin's candidate, I have been promised the hearty support of Liberals and Conservatives alike. We do not want party lines or Martinism in West Yale. My Conservatives are satisfied with my candidature, although I am a Liberal in politics. Mr. Beebe has not been canvassing votes since his call to the cabinet; he has been busily engaged trying to engineer pro-Martin delegates into the Liberal convention."

Thomas P. Hall, Ph. D., Kansas City the University, Kansas City, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau, Landau,

in at the top. Myrtle and Slate creeks can be compared by the first point. The south side of the hills on the Dominion cut-off is free from snow, and this means that those going in with freight find it just so much harder to travel, as the up-hill grades are barren, and the down-hill grades covered with snow and ice. Hundred sort hound along the river, almost every party strange to say having stocked up with eggs for market—so that there are eggs from end to end of the trail, and more than a full supply at the objective point. Indeed the Dawson market is glutted in every line, and none of the speculators now going in will clear expenses.

THE REAL THING.

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THE REAL THING.

Indeed the Dawson beat that. She has five clerks in the office dying to sharpen them for her. Collier's Weekly.

Indeed the Dawson beat that the tone of the speculators are also terming out well, and prospects are also terming out well, and prospects.

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CASSIAR MEMBERS AT WORK. Mr. Martin Up

others there, he had a right to demand British fair-play, Canadian fair-play, Liberal fair-play—fair-play anyway—for the outside districts. They were determined to have it, and what was more they were going to have it. He referred to the wishes of Alderman McQueen meanwhile shaking his head and protesting dramatically from about where the chairman's chair would have been.

In a lull the gentleman from Nanaimo managed to get in the remark that it was a foregone conclusion that the Vancouver delegation would go one way anyway.

Everyone present either applauded or groaned at this remark, and the hubbub increased.

Alderman McQueen was met with calls of "Time," and calls for metion and questions and support the serve fair alternative continuity.

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Hon. John F. Gowey of Olympia, Wash., Passes Away at

All the newspapers of Japan received by the Empress of Japan refer with regret to the death of John F. Gowey, the American consul-general at Kamatawa, which occurred on the 20th of March at Yokohama. His aliment, which proved to have been occasioned by a growth of fungus tumors, had greatly weakened his system, so that he could not rally after the surgical operation rendered necessary as a last resort. The funeral took place on the afternoon of the 24th, the widow and one son of the deceased, engaged in the consular service in Korea, being the chief mourners, while all the various legations and consulates floated their flags at halfmast and were represented at the funeral.

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The late Consul-General Gowey was born in Ohio in 1846, and in his later years became a resident of Olympia. Wash., where he practised his profession of the law, and in 1890 was elected mayor. He was appointed to the consul-generalship at Yokohama by President Harrison in 1890. On account of personal considerations the appointment STRIKES OVER.

Hamilton, April 5.—The strike of the rolling mill employees of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. is over, as well as the strike at the bridge works, and both establishments are running full blast.

Japan.

dent Harrison in 1890. On account of personal considerations the appointment at that time was declined, but on its renewal by President McKinley in 1897 it was accepted, and since then the duties of the consulate have been discharged by Mr. Gowey to the great acceptance of the American community in Japan.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Yesterday the Anniversary of th Arrival of a Party of Easterners. (From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

Just forty years ago yesterday a small arty of young Canadians arrived in Victoria from their Ontario home, to stablish themselves in the far western British colony. Of the party there ar but four survivors in Victoria-Sheriff McMillan, Ald. Kinsman, John Dougall and Jonathan Bullen. Sheriff McMillan had been to Victoria the year previous, but the prospects appeared so bad that he decided to return to his Eastern home. However, like almost all who visit Victoria, he had seen and was charmed, and the next winter made a second start exception of the property of the second start exception. second start, accompanied by other young men from his town. The trials and tribulations of the party were suff-

them at least the chances of coming to Victoria seemed very poor. However, one met a miner, who loaned him suffi-

MR. SPEER'S SUCCESSOR.

Metropolitan Church's New Pastor an Able and Eloquent Man. (From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

istic theories into his pulpit work.
Rev. J. C. Speer, the retiring pastor,
has been in charge of the Metropolitan
church in Victoria for three years.

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS. mpanies Incorporated During the

Steamer Amer, of the C. P. N. fleet, came home from Skagway and other Northern ports yesterday morning, and was given such rapid despatch that she was able to sail again outward by evening. Her passengers down, Count Carbonneau, who is just out from Dawson; J. T. Miziney; and C. S. Burder, bring little more than that winter travel on the trails is fast breaking up, that new and promising discoveries are reported from allong the Koyukuk, and that the nine Indians held for the killing of Bert and Mrs. Horton near Skagway, have all been committed for trial, direct confession having been made by three of their number. The passenger list of the Amuroutgoing was largely made up of the captains, officers and men whom Manager M. T. Potts is sending up to take charge of the B. L. & K. Co.'s lake and river fleet.

Week—Appointments to Civil
Service.

In yesterday's issue of the Provincial Gazette, Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, on behalf of clients, give notice of their intensity of the remaining session of the legislature for an act to incorporate a company to build a railway from Kitimat Arm to Hazelton.

The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge, New Westminster, have been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act, and the following companies under the Company, Ltd.; capital, \$10,400; headquarters at Victoria. Anderson Lake Mining & Milling Co., Ltd.; capital, \$225,000; headquarters at Victoria (Cariboo Deeps, Ltd.; capital, \$150,000; half of clients, give notice of their intention to renew their application at the villagers north of coming session of the legislature for an act to incorporate a company to build a railway from Kitimat Arm to Hazelton. The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge, New Westminster, have been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act, and the following companies under the Companies Act: The Ship Lord Templeton Company, Ltd.; capital, \$70.400; headquarters at Victoria. Anderson Lake Mining & Milling Co., Ltd.; capital, \$225,000; headquarters at Asheroft. Hinton Electric Co., Ltd.; capital, \$50,000; headquarters at Victoria. Cariboo Deeps, Ltd.; capital, \$150,000; headquarters at Victoria. Cariboo Deeps, Ltd.; cap

pustice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, West-minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay, and

China Courts Destruction

Now Invstigating Base Attacks Upon Britain Her Only Possible Friend.

Hostility to Surveyors on the Burmese Frontier Inspired by Officials

If the Hongkong Press, usually a most reliable and non-sensational paper, is to be believed, there is a very serious and tribulations of the party were sum-cient to discourage any but the most courageous and determined. When they left Canada there was a rate war on among the steamboat companies operat-ing between New York and Panama, and rates were very low. Some mem-bers of the party had just sufficient to carry them through at the low rates, therefore when carry them through at the low rates. Imagine thier surprise, therefore, when upon arrival at New York they found the fare had gone up from \$40 to \$100. There were but two of them who had sufficient to pay their passage at the increased rate, so a pool was formed, and by one staying at home the others were enabled to proceed. This carried them to San Francisco, and for two of them at least the chances of coming to the same than the superiors of the officers sacrised them to San Francisco, and for two of them at least the chances of coming to described as "the most serious and described as "the most serious comparison to the murder was committed by the native inhabitants, known mitted by the Chinese authorities, and the superiors of the officers sacrificed are making strong representations for retaliatory measures upon China here. as the Was, but there is abundant evidence to show that it was instigated and connived at by the Chinese authorities, and the superiors of the officers sacrificed are making strong representations for retaliatory measures upon China herself. The chief incident of complaint is described as "the most serious and dastardly outrage of its kind since the murder of Margary, under somewhat similar circumstances."

Messrs. Kiddle and Sutherland were members of the Burmese boundary com-

one met a miner, who loaned him sufficient money to pay his fare, and a member of the party put up his watch as security for the fare of the second. The trip occupied just seven weeks.

Upon arrival here all secured employment. There were few buildings outside the bastion then, most of the 8,000 men and about a dozen women living in tents. Messrs. Kinsman, Dougall and Bullen helped to build many of the early stone and brick buildings, while Sheriff McMillan worked industriously at "sticking" type. their associates, and, what is far worse, deliberately encouraged the tribesmen to molest and impede the commissioners. It is also well known that the Chinese officials, as in the case of Capt. Deasy, have been secretly instructed in their work of obstruction by orders from the government at Pekin.

A correspondent of the Rangoon Gazette, with the Burma boundary commission, writing on the 14th February, thus refers to the trouble Mr. Sutherland was then experiencing at the hands of Gen. Liu, in the country of the Was:

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)
In yesterday moraing's Colonist a press despatch from Toronto stated that among the decisions reached by the transfer committee of the Methodist church on Wednesday last was one removing Rev. J. C. Speer, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church from this city to Toronto, his place to be taken by Rev. E. S. Rowe.

The Rev. Ellois R. Rowe is at present pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist church, Toronto, a most important church, Toronto, He was for three years at the Crawford Street Methodist church at Bracebridge, Ont.

Rev. E. S. Rowe is a comparatively young man, being about 40 years of age. He is one of the largest men in the Methodist church at Bracebridge, Ont.

Rev. E. S. Rowe is a comparatively young man, being about 40 years of age. He is one of the largest men in the Methodist ministry, being six feet in height, weighing 250 pounds, and of a very commanding presence. He is perimade secretary of the Toronto conference, which position he occupied two years ago. He was unnaimously elected presented to first an activation of all Christian Endeavor Association, composed of young people of all Christian denominations. He is a fine scholar and a clear, forcible and elequent speaker, and perhaps the most consistent exponent of the best type of Christian socialism in the Dominion, either lay or elerical.

A man of strong judgment and foresight, he has kept free from allying himself with any movement that has been destructive without laying the best foundations for Christian society.

The new pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church will take up his work lace about the middle of May, Mr. Speer returning to Toronto, to the will also be effective; the Was will see about the middle of May, Mr. Speer returning to Toronto, to the church the former leaves in all probability.

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Mr. Rowe is a very eloquent and powerful lecturer en a wide range of subjects. He never introduces socialistic theories into his pulpit work.

and a few English mounted infantry, but presumably that escort was with the other members of the commission. China seems truly to be doing everything in her power to hasten her own destruction. The "open door" policy can scarcely meet these recent outrages in Shantung and Yunnan.

News was also brought by the Empress of another Chinese outrage on British, the victims in this less serious adventure being three bluejackets of H. M. S. Woodcock, at present cruising on the Yangtse. The sailor men had gone for a stroll ashore and fell afoul of on the Yangtse. The sailor men had gone for a stroll ashore and fell afoul of the villagers north of Shashi, being

QUITE TRUE.

"The last laundry I patronized was the worst I've struck yet."
"In what way?"
"Why, sent 'em six collars, and all I got back was the buttonholes."—Boston Journal.

WITH THE NERVES

Opiates Hasten the Decay of Nerve Cells-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Restores and Revitaliz's Wasted Nerves.

winster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay, and a coroner for the province.

Alexander J. McKay, of the city of Cumberland, to be a license commissioner for the Comox license district, vice the Hon. Cory Spencer Ryder, resigned.

George C. Tunstall, of the city of Kamloops, S. M., to be sheriff of the county of Yale, vice A. G. Pemberton, resigned.

William Broome Rickards, of Midway, and Alexander Harmay Watson, of Kimberley, to be notaries public for and within the Mainland of British Columbia.

M. H. McIndou, of the city of Nanaimo, to be chief license inspector for the Texada license district.

Charles G. Gibson, of Rossland, has assigned.

The Kamloope court of registor will Charles C. Gloson, of Rossiand, assigned.

The Kamloops court of revision will meet on May 15.

Clara—They say Nell is going to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather.

Maud—Is it possible? I don't suppose there was a man living that old.—Chicago News.

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Route of the **Island Rai**

Character of the Land Northern Part of V couver Island.

Through Country That Valuable for Settlem and Timber. Contract of the second

In the year 1887 explorato were made of tthe northern Vancouver Island by J. H. and Henry Fry, C.E. Mr. (the nature of his work as fol The object of the expedition certain the general characteris country lying north from the allel, to what extent adapted ment, and the difficulties tha encountered in constructing a way to the north, having it point at or about Fort Rupe outlines were supplemented wi tions to traverse the country towards Comox if circumstant

He first examined the countres Campbell river and Alert B found about 1,200 acres of lan imm quality here and some fiboth fir and cedar. He thus devalley of the Nimpkish river:

Nimpkish river flows into land the composite Cormogrant isla strait, opposite Cormorant isla Bay), having a total length of and an average width of 350 and an average width of 350 water running up about three-q a mile. In volume it is larger river I have seen on the Isla difficult to ascend, and danger at the low water of August, texpert canoemen, being a succession of the second steep riffles, some eight in num riffles, some eight in nur water, rising to feet to Karman or 19 feet to the mile of stream first mile it bears S.W., the being low, and for the most put timbered with small spruce an growing in sandy soil. Close to on the west, the bank rises to of 25 or 30 feet, sloping gray yond, and attaining an elevatifeet above a stream, whence a long the coast for miles. On are found alder and underbrush valling timber away from the s

are found alder and underbrush vailing timber away from the sing medium sized spruce.

One mile from its mouth the r sharply to S. 10 E., which gene it keeps to the lake, the hills and rocks appears here and the river bed, and on either bank—continuing—is about three-quar mile wide. Tortuous in its chan are found containing excellent small holdings for a few indiviters; but altogether the Nimp not compare favorably with the to the north, nor the more interi

ANUTZ LAKE. Anutz Lake was next visit found some good land on the of this lake, but the country inviting he returned to mouth anch River by land, along bordering Anutz Lake on the ing the river some three miles mouth. These ridges, quite of cultivation, soon fall awa ally free from underbrush. Sand spruce, 3 feet to 5 feet lending a park-like appearancountry, and for bottom lands,

free from overflow. KARMUTSEN LAKE TO

Refitting at Kla-anch River proceeded on August 5 to not Karmutsen Lake, with view out what facilities existed for railway through the low hills the lake in this direction, it accepted idea that the country the north was all more or lefor settlement.

for settlement.

Travelling up the valley stream for four miles a summ stream for four miles a summi above the Karmutsen waters, This valley, though in place offers no obstacles to construe would the grade be considerathe summit, after passing thr level stretch of country for low arable ridges, and shad modely the letter easier. low arable ridges, and shal and meadows, the latter east the headwaters of a large s reached, which being follow miles, was found to flow in at Port McNeill. From this bench or plateau we had just ering the coast at an averag 150 feet above the sea and land, was easily traced, streetly in an unbroken line to land, was easily traced, streterly in an unbroken line to Rupert. Considering further in this dection unnecessary, to mouth of Kla-anch Rivereaached on August 29. Ret Port McNeill he made a det four miles to the south, finditry falling slightly inland, at the same excellence of charanoted on line of march. Sprulock, 2 to 3 feet in diameter, more or less underbrush.

VALLEY OF KLA-ANC

"The Kla-anch (or as Mr. properly calls it: "The N Karmutsen") River (I have more familiar names, as pecharts, in this report) falls in eastern corner of Karmutse flows in a general direction through the heart of the Is miles to its source some 7 through the heart of the limites, to its source some 7 from Victoria Peak. The of the river is 42 miles, co by far the longest on Van sides marble, which predogranite below and grey gran falls were observed crossing On this distance I estima that mentioned as lying easi Lake) there are 3,000 acres land, timbered throughout. falls the rock disappears, the ing out to an average to its junction with the Woing say, 1,000 acres to the miles, river bottom, general overflow, heavily timbered hemical column and for the column and the hemlock, cedar and fir, fr feet in diameter—maple a found on the banks." From a small isolated feet lying a mile north from a good view of the surrous a good view of the surrour may be seen. From here of Davie River, three miles bank, at a short distance abruptly to a height of 20 ing an undulating plateau these two streams and slop back for three miles to sor and Beaver ponds lying a main hills. All this is mor laid, low ridges timbered fir, and hemlock, from 1

Courts Destruction

igating Base Attacks Britain Her Only ssible Friend.

to Surveyors on the Frontier Inspired by Officials

ongkong Press, usually a and non-sensational paper, ved, there is a very serious difficulty back of the out-Burmese border which early st two British officers of eir lives and led to the anding of a third comectly, the murder was comnative inhabitants, known but there is abundant evi-w that it was instigated and by the Chinese authorities by the Uninese authorities, periors of the officers sacri-aking strong representations ry measures upon China her-chief incident of complaint is s "the most serious and utrage of its kind since the Margary, under somewhat

umstances."

Ciddle and Sutherland were aged in surveying-when the als in the districts thought them to do so—the territory ters of Burma and Yunnan. commencement the Chinese sonally placed every imped way of these officers and tes, and, what is far worse, encouraged the tribesmen d impede the commissioners. ell known that the Chinese

spondent of the Rangoon with the Burma boundary rith the Burma boundary , writing on the 14th Febru-efers to the trouble Mr. Suth-s then experiencing at the len. Liu, in the country of the to the Was about here.

their attitude may have been Chinese first made enquiry ney are now evidently bent on entrance into their country.
that fringe the Chinese Shan
Meng Ting, those of Pang
t conceded to China, and those kawn, in our territory, have igns that they do not wish to by any boundary commission hat the Was have treache to annihilate the reserve es to annihilate the reserve es-opang. On the only occasion we have offered to visit one-villages, they punctuated the something closely resembling. So far we have progressed a shot or two exchanged and eks rolled, but when we again-contact with these hill folk was the frontier it remains to on the frontier, it remains to the irksome orders we are no account to fight, can be to the letter. The map of r has to be made, if its de-is to be effective; the Was to any part of their country.
Secorts are of as much value as
feit coin. It therefore appears
work of driving off the Was
th us. It is open to

hen those details arrive ose the full complicity of ese officials and of the Chinent. The commission had w English mounted infantry sumably that escort was wither members of the commission. eems truly to be doing every-

eems truly to be doing everyher power to hasten her own
ion. The "open door" policy
reely meet these recent outrages
tung and Yunnan.
was also brought by the Emanother Chinese outrage on
the victims in this less serious
re being three bluejackets of
Woodcock at present cruising Woodcock, at present cruising Yangtse. The sailor men had a stroll ashore and fell afoul of gers north of Shashi, being lly made prisoners, chained to ous is the situation thought to be vicinity of Tientsin that British is have been ordered to that

QUITE TRUE.

last laundry I patronized was rst I've struck yet." what way?" sent 'em six collars, and all I k was the buttonholes."—Boston

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Brabant All R

Wepener Garrison Con Ability to Hold Against Assaul

Kitchener Sends Syr Message and Gives of Early Relie

Bloemfontein Defences That Small Garrison Keep the Town

London, April 12.-The H correspondent of the Mornin graphing Tuesday, says: to the southeast are exhibiti to the southeast are exhibiting of movement, possible in consour occupation of the railway of the enemy are still moving burg southward, through The Their destination has not be tained. The Boers in the new of Paardeberg show no disinterrupt our communicat Kimberley, from which point your settill arriving." roys are still arriving.

The Bloemfontein correspon Times says: "Gen. Brabant confident of being able to hold Boers, after showing consider have wavered when it ca scratch down, and have stru-lenst vital point, where they least vital point, where they a handicapped by their proxim Bosuto border. "Owing to the strategical tions since the enemy's move came defined, there need be lit as to the safety of the Cape l

The Bloemfontein correspondent fences are nearing completi-the town can be held by a small garrison.
"A British scout who Bloemfontein waterworks the machinery and dams at Only a few Boers remain in borhood. The enemy have t miles north and formed a la

"Troops are getting new laiforms and boots." Aliwal North, April 11.—
chener arrived here to-day and after.

A Boer big gun was knocked terday at Wepener. The gholding its own. There has be cannonading there again to-d Lord Kitchener sent a symessage to the Wepener garring for an early change in the stances.

News from Gen. Brabant

COMFORTS FOR BOER C Lord Roberts Reports Dist Gifts-Clothing Issued to

Needing It. London, April 11.—A despe war office from Lord Roberts books, clothing and other are freely distributed to the I are freely distributed to the F ers in his hands; that smal money are given direct; the amounts are given to the of for distribution, and that clo ing issued to prisoners in nee

TREASON OR FRA Young Frenchman Charged Graver Crime Seeks Sa Confessing the Other

Paris, April 11.-It now a Leon Gaget, who was arrest day, according to Le Pet charged with having rela Germany, was a clerk in a b ment, and was arrested on of offering to communicate nan war office a number of portant military documents, discovered through the retucount of insufficient postage, he had sent. Its contents ascertained, and the letter we do to the ministry of the int a trap was laid into which A search of his apartments statement of the amounts which he had received from totalling 885 marks. The claims he intended simple money out of the German by communicating bogus do KILLED BY HED.

KILLED BY HER Domestic in New York Kill Russian Visitor, Wh Suicides.

New York, April 11.—Fre years of age, a Russian, wapartments of Isaac Golds Sixth street, to call on Fre baum, a domestic employed afternoon, shot her three ther, and then shot himself head. He was removed hosnital

MANITOBA LEGISL Appropriations Unanimous Carry On Affairs Du

Farmers' Rece Winnipeg, April 11.—(8 Manitoba legislature to-de vote of \$150,000 to provide expenses till the house re-May. The Provincial Tree ised that the finance comm and budget would be pres diately the house resumed be the adjournment.

LADY LEMOINE'S

Montreal, April 11.—La wife of Sir James Lemoir antiquarian and historian, bec this morning.