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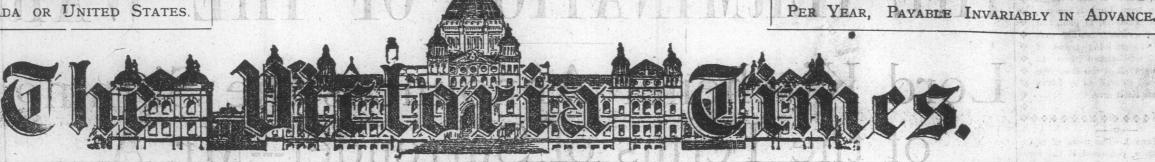
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IPRESSIVE EVENING FUNERALS AT FERNIE

The Bodies of One Hundred and Nine Victims of the Explosion Have Been Recovered.

Fernie, May 29.—The following is a arther list of the bodies recovered from he Coal Creek mines: A. Featherston, eo. Bever, John Stewart, Geo. Beach, Ed. Faley, Steve Balacti, Lucien Silla, prosperity of this course European ony Angelo, Anthony Camerre, Joseph | country. Mataga, Ignace Matuluk, Girardo Silla, John Shingara, Mike Lekar, Tom Kruppe, Jehn Gabriel, Geo. Barber, Has Been Approved By the Royal Philip Tabbe, Larkin Amsted, Dougal Milroy, Jas. Muir, Jas. Crimp, one un-known, M. McLeod, Aaron Colcleugh, making 109 bodies found to date.

The names of 18 more entombed men

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ssitates immediate burial. The train with coaches and flat car, draped, carrying the coffins arrives from the mine at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The funeral procession is formed at the Consider it Necessary to Build train on its arrival.

The evening funerals are very impresive, the band leading with sacred music, The gleam from the lantern in each group shows the observer the different

It is certain that the coroner's inquest

o understand the direction of the force erted. Several groups of bodies have been found showing that they must have lived at least a short time, and were

Contributions. Sydney, C, B., May 29.—The Dominic Coal Company has sent a cheque for \$500 to the Fernie relief fund, and the rights. town of Sydney sends an equal amount.

DECORATION DAY

Speeches Were Delivered by the Pres dent and Others at Washington.

Washington, May 30 .- Decoration Day was observed here to-day perhaps more generally than ever before. The local ignments were in charge of the de partment of the Potomac and included a parade of all the G. A. R. and other patiotic organizations, the decoration of ments and graves and addresses by the President and other men prominen the affairs of the government.

At Chicago. Chicago, May 30 .- A parade, participated in by veterans of both the Civil and Spanish wars, was the feature of the morial Day demonstrations in this ity to-day. Business was generally susended and services were held in many churches. Owing to the perfect weather ousands of people visited the cem

And at Manile Manila, May 30 .- The military force American cemetery, though the bodies of aly a few soldiers are now buried there. The American Club decorated the graves of the civilians. It was thought advisable to declare the day a public

LAVIGNE'S ARM BROKEN. San Francisco, May 30.-Word has

ee places in the fight last night with

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Kingston, May 29.-Eric Sharpe, the school boy who shot a young girl school mate and who was being held on a harge of manslaughter, was yesterday

the sacred college at Rome but five are English-speaking, and one of these is an

FLOOD OF IMMIGRATION.

Reaching New York During Month Is Over 88,000.

now at the highest point in the history of the country and the average of the rush of aliens is due to the commercia

BERNIER'S EXPEDITION

Society of Canada. Toronto, May 29 .- On motion of Hon.

are thirty more.

The decomposition of the corpses newaters and discover the North Pole.

a New Defender.

parts of God's Acre where interments fited by past experiences and the com-

lived at least a short time, and were making a desperate and organized attempt to escape. It is known that the group in which were Stephens and Glover, two miners who knew the different tunnels well, might have escaped if they had known the old cudehouse shaft now unused.

Vancouver, May 30.—T. Ludgate, of Deadman's island fame, is here, and dees not intend going on with the proposal which Mr. Macdonell, his counsel, recently made to the city council, regarding the city allowing the Dominion lease he already has, and exhibits a letter from Hon. Dr. Borden stating that The relief fund has reached \$15,000, appealed to the Privy Council to see whether the province or Dominion owns to the suffering caused by the dis-Deadman's island and Stanley park. The department of marine has refused sible interference with Mr. Ludgate's

CONSOLIDATION OF BANKS.

Chicago, Ills., May 30.-The consolida on of the First National Bank and the vetropolitan National bank has been ormally approved at a meeting held by the stockholders of the two institutions. The actual transfer of assets will take place to-morrow and Sunday and on Monday morning Chicago will have open for business its first \$100,000,000 bank.

Ottawa, May 30.-The funeral of the ate Senator Clemow took place this afternoon. Among those present were the Secretary of State, Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Senators Miller. Baker and MacMillan and Chief Justice Mills.

Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., May 29.-Th re were impressive services at the and will be several years in building.

PRETORIA DAY.

by a grand military tournament and oncert in aid of the soldiers'/monument fund.

COL. FLETCHER ILL.

CASTORIA

Including These on Water, Number SISTARED BY

New York, May 30.-Immigration is

class of people coming here is regarded by some of the officials as the lowest. Counting the immigrants on board steamships due to arrive to-day and tomerrow the immigration for the month will reach the record breaking total of 88,500. In May, 1893, the previous record month, 73,000 people came into the country in the steerage of the Atlantic liners. The bulk of the immigrants are from southern and southeastern Europe.
Immigration from Ireland, Germany,
Norway, Sweden and Denmark has
fallen off greatly. Seventy per cent. of the immigrants now coming are from Russia, Austria, Hungary and Italy. Most of these are non-producers. The immigration authorities say the great

are known, and it is thought that there proved the proposal of Capt. Bernier to

followed by the corpses in all kinds of vehicles, societies and a large concourse of people. Upon their arrival each clergyman proceeds to his solemn work.

The classic field with sacred music, followed by the corpses in all kinds of announcement that a new American cup challenger will be built in England, former Commodore Coates, of the Larchmont Yacht Club, said: New York, May 30.-Regarding the

"Fife did very well in Shamrock I., but I suppose both he and Watson pro-The churches will be suitably draped for the next Sunday's service in memory of the deceased,

It is certain that the coroner's inquest will still cause a most rigid investigation, as so many theories as to the cause of the explosion are advanced. Some bodies have been recovered in a fairly good condition while others, not far distant, were badly mutilated. The different positions of the bodies make it difficult to understand the direction of the force.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND.

Vancouver, May 30.-T. Ludgate, of the privilege to loggers to store booms near the island on account of the pos-

SENATOR'S FUNERAL.

ANOTHER BIG UNDERTAKING.

Clerques are to build another great waterpower canal here. It will require Manila, May 30.—The military forces the removal of 400,000 cubic yards of bserved Decoration Day as a holiday.

Quebec, May 31.-Thursday next. fune 5th, the anniversary of the occupa ion of Pretoria, will be observed here

Montreal, May 31.-Col. Fletcher, C M. G., probably the oldest military man in the Dominion, is seriously ill at the Royal Victoria hospital.

For Infants and Children

York, E.-Richardson (Lib.) York, N.-Davis (Lib.), 184 maj.

LATEST FIGURES IN ONTARIO ELECTIONS

the Political Annals of the

Toronto, May 29.-With returns from half a dozen constituencies somewhat in-complete, and one constituency, Manitoulin, not heard from at all, the Ross government has been sustained. The Toronto Globe's summary of the elections is: Liberals, 51; Conservatives, 46, with 8; Manitoulin to hear from; while the Tor- 25. ento Mail and Empire's summary is: Liberals, 50; Conservatives, 47; with Mani-

In the last House, with 94 members, the Conservatives had only 41, and Liberals (one Independent), 53. There have been added four new constituencies. The returns to date are as follows: Addington-Reid (Con). Algoria-Brodie (Lib.), 149 mai. Brant, N.—Burt (Lib.)
Brant, S.—Preston (Lib.), 200 maj: Brockville-Graham (Lib.), 130 maj. Bruce, C.-Stuart (Lib.), 243 maj.

Bruce, N.-Bowman (Lib.) Bruce, S.—Truax (Lib.) Cardwell-Little (Con.), 384 maj. Carleton-Kidd (Con.), 284 maj. Dufferin-Barr (Con.), 600 maj. oundas-Whitney (Con.) Durham, E. Durham, W.-Rickard (Lib.), 30 maj.; Lib

eral gain. Elgin, E.-Brower (Con.) Elgin, W .- Macdiarmaid (Con.) Essex, N .- Reaume (Con.), 879 maj.; Con

Essex, S .- Auld (Lib.), 400 maj. Fort William and Lake of the Woods-Cameron (Lib.), new constituency. Frontenac-Gallagher (Con.), 100 maj. Glengarry. Grenville-Joint (Con.), 863 maj. Grey, C .- Lucas (Con.), by acclamation.

Grey, N.—Boyd (Con.), 8 maj. Grey, 8.—Dr. Jamieson (Con.), large maj. Haldimand—Holmes (Lib.), 152 maj. Halton—Dr. Nixon (Con.) Hamilton, E.—Carscallen (Con.) Hamilton, W.—Hendrie (Con.) Hastings, E.-Bissell (Lib.), 100 mai. Hastings, N.-Pears (Con.), 300 maj. Hastings, W.-Morrison (Con.) Huron, E.-Hyslop (Lib.), 50 maj. Huron, S .- Eilber (Con.), 73 maj. Huron, W.-Mitchell (Con.); Con. gain. Kent, E .- Lee (Lib.), 250 maj. Kent, W .- Pardo (Lib.), 150 maj. Kingston-Pense (Lib.)

Lambton, E.—Pettypiece (Lib.) Lambton, W.-Hanna (Con.), 100 maj. Con. gain. Lanark, N.-Caldwell (Lib.), 130 maj. Lanark. Leeds-Beatie (Con.), 237 mai. Lennox-Madole (Lib.), 62 maj.

London-Beck (Con.), 61 maj.; Con. gain Manitoulin.

Middlesex, E.-Dr. Rutledge (Lib.); Lib.

Middlesex, N .- Stewart (Con.) Middlesex, W .- Ross (Lib.) Monek-Harcourt (Lib.) Muskoka-Bridgeland (Lib.) Nipissing, E.-D. D. Smith (Con.), 108 naj., Con. gain, Nipissing, W.—Michand (Lib.); new

stituency.
Norfolk, N.—Snyder (Con.), 100 maj. Con. gain. Norfolk, S.-Charlton (Lib.), 40 maj. Northumberland, E.-Willoughby (Con.) 200 maj.; Con. gain.
Northumberland, W.—Clark (Lib.), 200

Ontarlo, N.-Hoyle (Con.), 300 maj. Ontario, S .- Hon. John Dryden (Lib.), 640 maj. Ottawa-Powell (Con.), 750 maj.; and Murphy (Con.), 50; one Con. gain.

Oxford, N. Oxford, S .- Sutherland (Con.), 19 maj. Con. gain. Parry Sound-Carr (Lib.) Peel-Smith (Lib.). 115 maj. Perth, N.-Monteith (Con.), 2 maj.; Con

Perth. S .- Monteith (Con.), 27 maj.

Peterboro, E.-Anderson (Lib.) Peterboro, W.-Stratton (Lib.), 861 maj. Port Arthur and R. R .- Conmee (Lib.) Prescott-Evantinel (Lib.), 1,000 maj. Prince Edward-Currie (Lib.), 170 maj. Renfrew, N.-Munroe (Lib.)
Renfrew, S.-Latchford (Lib.), 1,000 maj Russell—Ginbond (Lib.), 300 maj. Sault Ste. Marie—Miscampbell (Con.)

simcoe, C.—Davidson (Lib.); Lib. gain. Simcoe, E .- Tudhope (Lib.), 250 maj. Simcoe, W .- Duff (Con.), 578 maj. Stormont-McCarthy (Lib.) Toronto, E.—Pyne (Con.), over 1,000 maj. Toronto, N.—Nesbitt (Con.), 250 maj. Toronto, S.—Poy (Con.), over 1,000 maj. Foronto, W .- Crawford (Con.), elected by Victoria, E.-Carnegie (Con.), 200 maj.

Victoria, W. Waterloo, N .- Lackner (Cen.), 100 maj. on. gain. Waterleo, S.-Kribbs (Con.), 150 maj. Welland-Gross (Lib.), 137 maj. Wellington, E.-Gibson (Lib.), large maj Wellington, S .- Downey (Con.); Con. Wellington, W.-Tucker (Con.), 70 maj. Wentworth, S.-Dickinson (Lib.) Wentworth, N.-Wadell (Con.), 30 maj.

York, W .- St. John (Con.), 544 maj.; Con

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1902,

Ottawa, May 30.-The Ontario gen ral election yesterday resulted in the Ross government being sustained by what appears likely to be the narrowest majority on record in Canadian political annals. At 2 p. m. to-day the latest figures at hand showed a majority for the government of two. In this election the Conservatives gained twelve seat while the Liberals gained eight. The Liberal majority in the last legislatur

The first general election in Ontario was held in January, 1875, and since then the strength of parties in the legislature has been as follows: 1875—Eighty-six members, Liberal 51. Conservatives 35. Liberal major

was ten.

1879—Eighty-six members, Liberals 56, Conservatives 30. Liberal majority 26. 51, Conservatives 26, Patrons and Independents 17. Liberal majority over all

: Liberal majority over Conservatives majority 8.
1902—Ninety-eight members, Liberals 50, Conservatives 48. Liberal major-

Another Report. Toronto, May 30.-The latest returns do not materially change the election istuation. Algoma is definitely Conservatives, and Maditoulin has elected Gamey, Conservative. This gives a total of 51 Liberals and 47 Conservatives, all heard from. Fronteniac is in doubt and the Liberals may win it. This has been credited to the Conservatives, horth Grey is in doubt, but the chances were resided to the Conservatives. North Grey is in doubt, but the chances were resided to the company and the present management of the company and the present position of affairs. The meeting of the shared from the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation London, May 30.—A meeting of the shareholders of the Le Ron Mining Company's new steamer was too large to pany, a concern of which Whitaker Wright and the late Lord Dufferh were to investigate the past and present management of the company and the present position of affairs. The meeting was upfavor the Liberals. There is no de-

THEY WERE KILLED BY RECENT EARTHQUAKE

Several Towns Were Destroyed-Over One Hundred Prisoners Crushed to Death in Jail.

San Francisco, May 31.-Later details of the earthquake in Guatemala, only adds to its horrors. Passengers arriving here on the steamer City of Sydney say they understood that 1,400 dead were work of taking out the bodies says that over 1,000 had been taken out when he left there on May 13th, 25 days after. Stevely & Son state of the Contracts, have nothed the attorney-genteral that they are willing to return to the United States and stand trial before any judge of the United States court any judge of the United States court the city had been destroyed.

Reports of loss and damage on the cofguished the stock and building was near-

fee plantations are beginning to come in and they practically double the total reported from the towns.

The place is gutted from top to bottom. Mr. Stevely estimates the loss at \$20,000, partially covered by orted from the towns. The estimated figures run into the millions. Tapacuchula is a city of about 10,000, and the damage to the town is stimated at \$200,000. San Marcos, a town near Quezaltenango, was also destroyed with great loss of

life. There were 140 prisoners in the jail, and every man was killed, crushed and buried under the falling walls. In Tlachico, a town of 2,000 inhabi- his own, Charles Gibson, 17 years old, tants, not a house was left standing.

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE. Messrs. Munro and Rowbottom Reach Nanaimo With Good News From

Mount Sicker, Nanaimo, May 31.-J. M. Munre, o his city, secretary of the Coronation Mining Co., and Walter Rowbottom, an strike is rich in gold and silver. W. A. Dier, of the Copper Canyon mines, and also H. Croft, of Lenora, are highly de-

will start also on Slasher.

'They report renewed activity at capsized and 12 were drowned. Mount Sicker camp. The Copper Canyon about a week ago struck a fourfoot lead of ore, About the first of the month they intend to start sinking a shaft down to the tunnel for taking out

The Key City, owned by Capt. Das son, is getting new headgear up, and are going to stop drifting and sink still The Lenora is shipping steadily with respects of increasing work soon.

At the Tyee work is to commence to

nell, of this city, having charge of the work. HOME FROM ENGLAND.

their way home from England,

SEVERAL PERSONS DROWNED IN MANITOBA

New Steamer Successfully Shoots St. Lawrence Rapids-Ontario Clergyman Missing Since Monday.

Montreal, May 30 .- Mrs. W. R. Baker, wife of the assistant to President 1894 Ninety-four members, Liberals Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific, died this afternoon.

Annual Inspection.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of 1898-Ninety-four members, Liberals the Canadian Pacific Railway company, America 2, England 0. The game closed 51, Conservatives 42, Patron 1. Liberal leaves in the morning on his annual trip with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Amof inspection of the road going through erica. to the Pacific Coast. At Sault Ste. Marie he will be joined by the new chief engineer of the road.

Arrived Safely. The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's new steamer Montreal, built North Grey is in doubt, but the chances heavy wind was blowing, and sae refavor the Liberals. There is no detunity presented itself. This came this finite change reported from the figures of last night, save Manitoulin.

This came this afternoon, and the big steamer, lightended as much as possible, made the trip in charged that there had been official leaksafety. She is by far the largest and longest vessel that ever passed the rapids. Pilots Quellette and Batten, who brought her down, received \$1,000 each for their

> Immigrants. nigrants, all of whom landed here. She had a rough voyage. Montreal Conference.

Sherlrooke, Que., May 30.-At the retighed and Montreal Methodist conference here to-day, Rev. Dr. Manly was elected president, and Rev. W. Timberlake, secretary. Missing.

St. Catherines, Ont., May 30 .- Rev.

Mr. Cochrane, of Port Robinson, left home on Monday morning, and has not been since seen. He had been acting strangely of late.
Starch Works Burned. Brantford, Ont., May 30.—Fire yester-day destroyed the Brantford starch

works; the loss is \$50,000. left there on May 13th, 25 days after Stevely & Son, stove and tinware deal- excepting Judge Speer, of Georgia."

> A Centenarian. Mrs. Bridget McHeury died yesterday at Mount Hope House of Providence, aged a hufdred years. Inventor Killed, Toronto, May 30 .- While examining toy cannon, an ingenious contrivance

had the top of his head blown off yesterday, and died shortly afterwards. Drowned. Chas. Mann, son of the chief clerk of provincial department of asylums, was drowned vesterday in the Humber,

other director of the company, have just returned from Mount Sicker mining crmp. On Copper King, Mount Brenton, one of eight claims held by the company, a remarkably rich find was struck at the 50 foot level. This latest

Reported Drowning. Winnipeg, May 30 .- An unconfirmed lighted with their find. The former report from Edmonton says that 40 Gal-prenounces it as the best in the district. With Mr. Klaisch in charge they have at Edmonton, started for Victoria, 85 arranged for work being pushed. They miles down the Saskatchewan, on a raft. will start also on Slasher.

About 20 miles below Edmonton the raft Lost Life in Slough.

> Walter Street, a youth of Dunrea, was drowned yesterday while playing with companions in a slough, Fell From Horse Philip Thomas, son of R. Thomas, fell

from a horse while crossing Grand Marais, and was drowned. Committed For Trial. Gustav Mueller, accused of murdering At the Tyee work is to commence to-day on the aerial tramway, Henry dead body on the C. P. R. track here, was committed for trial at the next session of the Court of King's bench by Police Magistrate Baker this morning.

day.

Killed in Runaway banwox Dale Roy, aged 6, was killed in a Quebec, May 31. The Toronto Dale Roy, aged 6, was killed in a scrosse team arrived here yesterday on runaway accident at Elistation yesterINTERNATIONAL POLO.

Players in the First Cup Match.

To GREAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2.50

London, May 31.—The first polo match for the American cup was played at Hurlingham to-day in fine weather and with the ground good, but soft. An enormous crowd, including many ladies, was present. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador; Henry White, the legation secretary, and other mem-

bers of the United States embassy, wit

nessed the game.

Play began a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The centest opened well for the Americans. L. Waterbury shot a goal in the first five ainutes. When the goals were change the Englishmen seemed to have matters their own way, and kept the ball con inually near the American goal until I L. Agassiz made a splendid run the whole long shot, scored another goal. In the third period England got a goal, but it was not allowed on the ground of a foul. The third period closed with the score:

LE ROI COMPANY.

Committee Appointed to Investigate the Past and Present Management, London, May 30 .- A meeting of the shareholders of the Le Roy Mining Comroarious, and the management was hotly

aga of information from which some one had benefited. There was another uproarious meeting of the shareholders of the Le Roi Mining Company on August 30th last, and after | again, as the Senate must itself be made much commo'ion, a mining engineer. R. Halifax, May 30.—Steamer Arcadia, of and it was resolved to send him to Brit-J. Frecheville, was appointed a director the Hamburg-American line, which left is Columbia to examine into and report Hamburg May 13th, brought 1,323 imupon the whole business, after which other directors were to be appointed, to take the place of these, including the late Lord Dufferin and Mr. Wright, who had

> WILLING TO RETURN. Greene and Gaynor Ready to Appear

Before United States Court. New York, May 31.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Greene and Gaynor, the American fugitives who are now in custody in Quebec, of their their first innings for a total of 35 runs.

own choice, to avoid extradition to the Ir. their second innings the Australians. United States to answer a charge of embezzlement in connection with the notorious case of Captain O. M. Carter and the frauds in the Savannah harber.

A Draw.

Messrs. Gaynor and Greene, who are now in Quebec, had notified the attorney-lasted only an hour, when the game was neral that they are willing to return declared drawn. The Australians scored the United States to stand trial begeneral that they are willing to return fore any judge of a United States court, excepting Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, is denied on the authority of

Attorney-General Knox. CECIL RHODES'S WILL Prohate Is to Be Taken Out in South

Africa-The Educational

executors have decided that the probate Pope will nominate Archbishop Kenne. of the will should be taken out in South of Dubuque, Ia., to succeed the late Africa, cables the London correspondwas drowned yesterday in the Humber, while out canoeing.

Africa, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, and this will be done ent of the Tribune, and this will be done ent of the Tribune, and this will be done without foundation in fact. It appears now to be extremely improbable that the finite is yet known as to the extent of Mr. Mitchell to the Cape. Nothing definite is yet known as to the extent of Mr. Ended's fortune, but so far as has been ascertained, it will amount to \$25, door, and the three candidates will be scheme has been gone into by the executors, but it will be some time before the arrangements can be completed. It is General Jeseph McDonnell, Auxiliary Bishon and Mr. Mitchell to the Cape. Nothing definite is yet known as to the extent of Mr. Ended's fortune, but so far as has been ascertained, it will amount to \$25, door, and the three candidates will be said that the three candidates will be arrangements can be completed. It is General Jeseph McDonnell. arrangements can be completed. It is General Jos rrangements can be completed. It is General Joseph Mooney, or Chancellor oped, however, that the first Rhodes Charles M. Colton, Bishop of New York. scholars will enter Oxford University at the October term next year. Dr. Jemeson and Mr. Mitchell have been authorized to represent the executors in South Africa.

> CORONATION CONTINGENT. Western Men and Those From London,

Toronto and Montreal Leave

Cherry, from the interior, appearing be-fore the court without a white tie. Judge-Martin declined to listen to him, and called For Levis. Montreal, May 31.—The coronation contingent from London, Toronto and the attention of Associate Counsel Reid to western points, together with Montreal's quota, left here this morning for the mobilization camp at Levis in charge of liberty of this sort. obilization camp at Levis in charge of Col. Pellat, who will command the Can-

GROUNDLESS RUMOR.

Onion lake.

NO. 19.

merican Team Defeated English

DEATH OF A NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER

Customs? Collections Show a Large Increase Over Those of Previous Year -Senator Mason Forfeits Seat.

Ottawa, May 31.-It is now definitely length of the field, riding Charles D. Miller, of the English team off, and known that the Ross administration had opened the way for Foxhall Keene, the American champion, who, with a fine Munroe of Pembroke has died leaving Munroe, of Pembroke, has died leaving a vacant seat and reducing the actual majority to three. The seat of North Renfrew, however, will be again cap-

tured by Liberals. Customs Returns.

The Canadian customs collections for the eleven months of the current fiscal year total \$29,165,577, a gain of \$2,822,707 over the same period last year. For May alone the revenue is \$2,776. 980, an increase of \$350,475 over last year. This showing far outruns the largest customs revenue of other years.

Senator Forfeits Seat. Senator Mason, who sat in the Commons for Terrebonne from Confederation down till 1882, who was minister of militia in Sir John A. Macdonald's government, 1878 till 1880, and who held the lieutenant-governorshp of Quebec from 1884 till 1887 has forfeited his seat in the Upper House by non-attendance at the last two sessions of parliament. The vacancy will not, however, be officially declared till the House meets

TEST CRICKET MATCHES. First of Games Between Australia and England Abandoned Owing to Bad Weather.

London, May 31. The first of the five test cricket materies between Australia and England, which was commenced Thursday at Birmingham and continued yesterday, has been abandoned on account of the weather. The Englishmen, when they had scored 376 runs for nine wickets down yesterday, declared the innings closed and sent the Australians to the wickets, on a wet pitch, which re-sulted in the Australians going out in

A Draw. any judge of the United States court, excepting Judge Speer, of Georgia." sequence of the clamors of the limit day crowd, numbering 10,000 to 15,000 persons, for admission, the cricketers reconsidered and decided to play. The Washington, May 31.-The report that crowd broke into the grounds, several

> CORRIGAN'S SUCCESSOR. The Names of Those Mentioned in Con-

nection With the Appointment. Rome, May 30.-The Pope to-day ceived in audience Bishop Charles Me-Africa—The Educational
Scheme.

New York, May 31.—Cecil Rhodes's executors have decided that the probate the consistory to be field June 9th, the

Vancouver, May 30.-Gillesple, charged with false pretences in connection with the business of the Woodmen of the World, on the information of Graves, general manager for the province, was discharged this after-noon, the jury bringing in a verdict of not

DIED AT SEA.

An incident in the case was Lawyer

New York. May 31.-The steamer Lucania, of the Cunard line, arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown Edmonton, N. W. T., May 31.—There with a large number of passengers. On the report that 12 Gall-Wednesday, May 28th, Mrs. J. A. Maecians were drowned in the Saskachewan.

The flat boats passed down the river ill a long time died. Her body was yesterday afternoon with merchandise brought to port and will be taken by her for the Hudson's Bay Company at husband, Dr. J. A. Maccarthur, who was with her, to their home in Canada.

London, June 1 .- An official & stablegram from Lord Kitchener, st odated from Pretoria, 11 p.m., last o & (Saturday) evening, states that & ♦ a document containing terms of ♦ surrender was signed there at & ♦ 10.30 p.m. by all of the Boer rep- ♦ resentatives, as well as by Lords & Milner and Kitchener.

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London, June 1 .- The news of peace in South Africa, contained in the foregoing dispatch from Lord Kitchener, was not expected in London to-day Soon after the receipt of the dispatch, however, the news spread to the clubs and hotels and was received with much enthusiasm. The church bells were rung to acclaim the good news, A crowd gethered at the Mansion house and the Lord Mayor of London announced from a balcony that terms of surrender had been signed in South Africa.

Lord Kitchener's definite announcement of peace was received at the war ted to return to the Transvaal. This, office at 1 o'clock this afternoon and however, is quite unlikely. was communicated to King Edward and all members of the cabinet before it was given out to the public.

the London streets was broken by en-thusiastic singing, shouting and horn ward was lunching. At about 5 o'clock blowing. The hotels, clubs, the public word was received permitting the publihouses and the streets were not the only cation of this message, and the small places where the people were actively notice stuck up outside the war office demonstrating their joys. The peace consisted of a copy of Lord Kitchener's news was announced in the churches today, and by some congregations it was received with applause. In all the churches of London prayers of thanksgiving were offered and special hymns were sung.

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

Trusts Peace May Be Followed by Restoration of Prosperity in New Domains.

Lordon, June 2. Peace has been declared after nearly two years and eight months of a war, which severely tried the British army and has wiped out the Boers from the list of nations. The war has come to an end with Lord Kitchener's announcement that Lord Milner and the Boar delegates had signed the terms o' surrender.

This announcement was anticipated for several days, but its receipt on Sun- High Cormissioner of South Africa, Whose day afternoon took the nation by surprise, as everybody had confidently believed that the House of Commons would receive the first news to-day.

his people after midnight:

Lord Kitchener Announces the Signing of the Terms of Surrender-Mr. A. I. Balfour's Statement.

"My God," he said, "it is impossible," instance of the Lord Mayor gave hearty Mr. Kruger and his entourage, the dispatch continues, hope to be permit-

The message confirming the terms of surrender was received at the war office alout 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. adorned with ribbons and bunting. Im- as follows: To-night the Sunday evening calmost. The clerk on duty transmitted it at once provised processions marched up and helf of the British government. His



LORD MILNER.

Diplomacy Played Such an Important Part In the Negotiations.

cablegram. A similar notice was put King Edward issued the following to up outside the colonial office.

Beyond these two slips of paper Lon-"The King has received the welcome don knew nothing of the great event. At South Africa with infinite satisfaction, offices, which were almost deserted, the of the terms of surrender, says the Briof prosperity in his new domains, and visible means for the transmission of the the terms of surrender should be ratified the parents desire it, and will be allowthat the feelings necessarily engendered news, London wakened to the fact that by Mr. Kruger and declared that the ed in the courts of law, for the better by the war will give place to earnest the South African war was over. The Boers in Europe had no hand in the co-operation on the part of His Ma- inhabitants of the East end flocked to settlement. jesty's South African subjects in pro- the Mansion House just in time to see The terms will show, continues the moting the progress of the country." The Lord Mayor of London, Sir J. C. correspondent, that the British govern-According to a dispatch to the Daily Dimsdale, come to a balcony on the ment carried its contentions on every Express from Utrecht, Holland, Mr. front of the municipal headquarters and vital point, while the minor concessions Kruger was informed that peace had announce that the terms of surrender had particularly those in regard to the genbeen declared, shortly after 9 o'clock been signed in South Africa. The as- ercus financial treatment, will greatly aplast night. Mr. Kruger had been asleep. semblage cheered lustily, and at the peal to the Boers in general.

cheers for King Edward, followed by others for the men who had died in South Africa since the war commenced.

By 8 o'clock the news had become an omnibus or a cab which was not House of Commons this afternoon was

latives at the front participated in to- following terms: night's demonstrations and lent a sericus and often pathetic touch to what would otherwise have been amusing

ants patriotic acts were played and VII. as their lawful sovereign. those present repeatedly stood up and cheered when the bands played "God Save the King."

In the meanwhile the news had been mandant Dewet.

"Second—All burghers outside the onveyed to most of the churches, whose Kitchener's message.

thanksgiving in which Cardinal Vaughan assured will join on behalf of the Catholics.

The cabinet will meet this morning, liberty or property.

The cabinet will meet this morning, liberty or property.

"Fourth—No proceedings, civil or "Fourth—No proceedings, civil or will be taken against Burghers" and will probably discuss the wording

LORD KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM,

The hero of Omdurman-Warrier and diplomat, whose brilliant career has been crowned by the triumphant and ad maket ed the had man of the outcome of the present war,

TERMS OF PEACE.

The Statement By Mr. Balfour in the Commons To-Day,

London, June 2 .- Mr. Balfour's state generally known. There was scarcely ment regarding the terms of peace in the

down the Strand and Piccadilly cheering and horn-blowing. The demonstra-ing and horn-blowing. The demonstra-General C. R. Dewet, and Judge Herttions continued long after midnight.

zog, acting in behalf of the Orange Free
"Good old Kitchener" and "We're State, and General Schälkburger, Genblooming glad it's over' were among the eral Reitz, General Louis Botha and Genpraises shouted by the crowd. eral Delarey, acting in behalf of their respective burghers, desiring to termin-A large number of those who had re- ate the present hostilities, agree to the

"The burgher forces in the field will forthwith lay down their arms and hand over all their guns, ritles and ammunition of war in their possession or under their control, and desist from further re-At the fashionable hotels and restaur- sistance, and acknowledge King Edward

"The manner and details of this sur render will be arranged between Lord Kitchener and Commandant Gen. Jotha, assisted by Gen. Delarey and Chief Com-

bells clanged out the message of peace. Hints of the Transvail and Orange The peachers of the peach tiver Célonies and all prisquers of war The preachers stopped in their prayers at present outside South Africa who are and their sermons to announce Lord burghers, will, on duly declaring their acceptance of the position of subjects of The Archbishop of Canterbury will His Majesty, be brought back to their shortly appoint a day of National can be provided and means of subsistence

"Third-The Burghers, so returning

statement is eagerly awaited, as it is acts in connection with the prosecution understood Mr. Balfour will enlighten his of the war. The benefits of this clause do not extend to certain acts contrary to the usages of war, which had been

for their protection, on taking a license

'Seventh-The military administration of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony will, at the earliest possible date, be succeeded by a civil government and as soon as circumstances permit resentative institutions leading up to self-government will be introduced. franchise to natives will not be decided until after the introduction of self-gov-

"Ninth-No special tax will be imposed on landed property in the Trans-vaal or Orange River Colony to defray the expenses of the war.

"Tenth-Solsoon as the conditions per mit it, a committee, on which the local inhabitants will be represented, will be ppointed in each district of the Transraal and Orange River Colony under the presidency of a magistrate on other offi-cial, for the purpose of assisting in the restoration of the people to their homes loss, are unable to provide for themselves with food, shelter and the necessary amount of seed, stock and implements, etc., indispensable to the resumption of

"His Majesty's government will place at the disposal of these commissioners the sum of three million pounds sterling, and will allow the notes issued under the law of 1900 of the South African Republic, and all receipts given up to officers in the field of the late republic or under their orders, to be presented to a judicial commission, which will be appointed by the government, and if such notes and re-ceipts are found by this commission to have been duly issued in return for val-nable considerations, they will be received by the first named commissions as evidence of war losses suffered by the persons to which they were original'y

"In addition to the above named free grant of three million pounds sterling, His Majesty's government will be prepared to make advances, on loan, for the same purposes, free of interest for two years and afterwards repayable, over a perior of years, with three per cent, in-

"No foreigner or rebel will be entitled o benefit under this clause."

Rebels are liable to trial according to he law of the colony to which they be The rank and file will be disfranchised

The death penalty will not be inflicted. THE DEMONSTRATIONS.

Scenes of Enthusiasm in Various Parts of London.

London, June 2.-Except Ireland practically all of the United Kingdom is



LORD ROBERTS OF KANDAHAR,

of the statement to be made by Mr. criminal, will be taken against Burghers
Balfour in the House of Commons. This surrendering, or so returning, for any
Who preceded Kitchener as Commander-in-Chief in South Africa, and who conducted the historic march to Pretoria.

news of the cessation of hostilities in the clubs, the hotels, the newspaper ent of the Daily Mail, after the signing hostilities.

**Tried by court martial after the close of King Edward's message to the people quickly bedecked themselves with tiny news of the cassation of hostilities in the clubs, the newspaper ent of the Daily Mail, after the signing hostilities. "Fifth-The Dutch language will be exultation, seems to have set a good ex- thusiasts start singing "God Save the and His Majesty trusts that peace may momentous news was ticked out on the tish authorities absolutely rejected the taught in the profile schools of the Transspeedily the followed by the restoration tapes. Like wildfire, and without any suggestion of the Boer delegates that vaul and Orange River Colony, where small desire to crow over their late the neighborhood from one end of the

enemies. and more effectual administration of pustice.

"Sixth—Possession of rifles will be salutes are being fired, and there is genarrived an hour earlier than usual. They

to the usages of war, which had been the Boers surrendered.

Cabling from Pretoria the correspond
the Boer generals, and which shall be blowing penny trumpets. The tone of change, Trafalgar Square, etc., and King Edward's masses to the record to the property of the pr

allowed in the Transvaal and Orange eral jubilation on all sides. Suburban- began with the bidding up of South River Colony to persons requiring them ites flocked into London at an early African securities and consols. On the

official opening, "God Save the King" was sung by all present, and a congratulatory telegram was dispatched to Lord Kitchener. The members of the exchange then marched to the Mansion House and serenaded the Lord Mayor, and afterwards resumed business, but

without much enthusiasm.

Later in the day a levee at St. James's Palace and a cabinet meeting in Downing street attracted immense crowds, who awaited the arrival of the cabinet ministers. The cheers which greeted the poular favorites have not been equalled in many years. Many of the ministers were court dress, having been to the levee, and this added to the attraction of the occasion. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, came in for special attention from the masses. The police could not hold them in boundaries and crowds surged around his carriage, hurrahing and shouting congratulations until he escaped within the building.

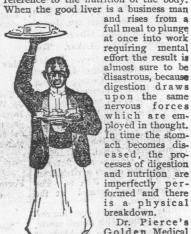
On the adjournment of the cabinet meeting the crowds repaired to Buckingham Palace and St. James's Palace and cheered the King and other notables who attended the levee. Among those were United States Ambassador Joseph Choate and the rest of the embassy.

Telegrams received from all parts of the provinces testify to the extreme joy felt by all classes at the conclusion of the war. A singular fact is that the first news of the conclusion of peace was received at Windsor by telephone from Berlin and Paris.

Opinion is expressed in official quarters here that Commandant Fouche and other Boer leaders in Cape Colony who did not attend the Vereeniging conven-tion will come in of their own accord. It is thought extremely probable that many (Continued on page 3.)

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holiday making to-day in celebration of the declaration of peace in South JOHN BULL (loquitor)—There's another pesky job finished; I wonder how my friend Paul likes the color.

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streets increased in size and become it only just that the Boers should be allowed to retain their arms. They will need them as means of defence against the savages who have no love for the Dutch."

FROM THE GOV.-GENERAL. &

yesterday received the following &

Britain and the Boers as authentic. It was received with general satisfaction. Secretary Hay declined to say a word Deaths Among Canadians.

be gratifying to the nations which have regard for the rights of men. There has been more or less difference of opinion among the people of this country as to know, I shall, if I can, be pleased to the terms laid agreed to the terms laid department has specified in the middle with small and inferior fruit.

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news of the conclusion of peace in Scuth Africa the Pope expressed his joy, adding: "I hope to close my eyes on break of hostilities 230 in all have laid break of hostilities 230 in all have laid world wide peace."

VICE-CONSUL ON PEACE.

Thos. Erskine Thinks Work of Recon- peace. struction Will Be Difficult at Start.

British vice-consul, who has been acting in this corps.
consul since the departure of Consul Ed-

said last night regarding the signing of J. Devereaux, Ladner's Landing, B. C. peace articles by the Boers:
"We shall now see a system akin to
the feudalism of the middle ages giving the feudalism of the middle ages giving way to a social structure compatible with the twentieth century conditions. Nather twentieth century conditions. turally for a few years the work of re-construction will be difficult. Not only must the Boers themselves be induced to accept the new conditions, but there is also a large native population to reckon minution of the war in South Africa, with, which is liable to become trouble-some on the frontiers at intervals. Be-a half holiday. Montreal will celebrate Later in the day the crowds in the cause of the presence of these wild by observing to-morrow as a honday streets increased in size and become tribes in sections of the country, I think Mayor Cochrane has issued a proclama

LEYDS WOULDN'T TALK.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor . When Informed of End of War He Refused to Credit Report.

ress in added as to whether or not the regotiations for peace would succeed. Africa will not have any effect upon the engaged for three years and the mounted

REJOICING AT KINGSTON.

First Canadian Mounted Kines, 25; South
Artillery, 9; Strathcona, 25; South
Congratulatory Message Sent by the
People of Jamaica.

Scouts, 12; Second Canadian Mounted
Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Scouts, 12; Canadian Mounted
Parsnlys, per 100 lbs.

Henry Higgins, 3rd Mounted Rifles, Pork, per ib. is reported dead of spinal meningitis on Veal, per ID. Chicago, June 2. Thomas Erskine, way to Africa. This is the first casualty

is reported wounded on May 30th.

a half holiday. Montreal will celebrate by observing to-morrow as a holiday

ADVICE TO FRUIT GROWERS. Slipments to Northwest Must Be Better Packed Than Some of Last

Year's. The following letter is self-explana-

Montreal, June 2.—Rejoicing is get

His Honor the Lacuctoversub

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I remain, yours truly. J. J. PHILP. Dominion Fruit Inspector.

engaged for three years and the mounted rifles for one year or fill the end of the war. The militia authorities consider that the mon will certainly be kept for their full term to relieve British soldiers who have been in the field since the carly stage of the war and to do police work.

Rome, June 2.—On the receipt of the news of the conclusion of peace in South Africa sixed the Pone expressed his low.

Who went to South Africa sixed the containing out many fossil formulas at a quarter a box. They're better medicine, earlier abox. They re better medicine, e

Rifles, 16; Canadians in Imperial Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ...

Kingston, Jam., June 2.—There was corps, 6. At a meeting of the Dominion cabinet Oats, per ton 23.00@30.00

A. B. Sword, inspector of fisheries, arconsul since the departure of Consul Edward Wyndham for England a week ago, ion, South African Constabulary, son of the steamer Charmer.

Last Night-Rousing Speeches, Large Attendance.

late lamented Sovereign, and a reputa century of progress and freedom, who

side by side with the thousands who have died that the Empire might live. Scattered throughout that vast country are other Victorians, in the Constabulary and Mounted Rifles, very much alive and ready to fight to the last. On the last. On the last. On the last of the la

were open at 8.30, and the haif rapidly filled up, and when the band struck up the fine add hymn tune "Abide With Me," the floor space and the called

FIRE-BELLS ANNOUNCED

THE DAWN OF PEACE

Thanksgiving Service Held in Drill Hall

Last Night—Rousing Speeches,

hall for the purpose of public meetings, and it is strange that nothing better than a few forms could be provided for the people, the vast majority of whom had to stand all through the proceedings. Although a request was made to the members of the band and to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the hall in good time, no accommodation of any kind was provided for the press—a courtesy which is always expected on such occasions—and consequently the speeches

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Britain and the Beers as authentic, It was received with general satisfaction. Secretary Hay declined to say a word except to explain that the official announcement would probably come to-day, when it will be proclaimed in the House of Commons by Arthur Balfour.

Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, spoke of the peace negotiations as follows: "It is a great event and one longed for by the peace term nations of the earth, and cannot fail to be gratifying to the nations which have There have been admitted by gratifying to the nations which have There have been admitted by the sacrifice of the gratifying to the nations which have There have been admitted by the sacrification. The have a stilled in the middle with small and inferior fult.

Broyal Salute Fire at Noon To-Day—Deaths Among Canadians.

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Cottawa, June 2.—A royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired at noon to discover the time which it is written. I have no right to find fault with last year's packing, and general enthusiasm prevails. Satisfaction also the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with general enthusiasm prevails. Satisfaction and the committee on foreign relations, spoke of the peace negotiations as follows: "It is a great event and one longed for by the city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with the peace terms. The city is elaborately decorated with general relatives and buttings. The complaints of the earth, and cannot fail to find and body for the satisfaction of the extent of the structure. The peace terms agony

pire than this capital of British Colum-bia. When the tide turned; when Kimber- which all men may live in peace and There is one note of sadness in our Peter Steele was a native of Cuebec

Mafeking Day and Pretoria Day were all celebrated in turn and now the greatest day of all has come, Peace Day.

Out on the veldt five of Victoria's noble sons are sleeping their last sleep, last the sleep last the sleep, last the sleep, last the sleep last the sleep, last the sleep last the sleep, last the sleep last the sl boast, but I say that we come out of the boad Atlantic are several hundred more hasky Canacks en route to the scene of the war now closed. Some of them have already seen service; others have not, but their predecessors have not, but the conquered people will look upon them with wholesome respect.

The cut have directly had just doffed its gala at fire, dawned in honor to Victoria Day. But ont again is the say appared, the familiar tri-color display which has so often featured in celebration here, while again to the fore are the well known countenaces of the great men who have figured conspicuously in the conflict which now belongs to history.

The Thanksgiving Service at the drill hall last night offered the right opportunity to backbite our army along the source of the Morteriand, ready to give their lives for the honor in the first beautiful to the large of the many thanks and the color of the Empire of

were crowded from end to end.

A lack of seating accommodation is a serious objection to the use of the drill hall for the purpose of public meetings,



window and prominent points around twn. Crowds soon gathered and the message went from mouth to mouth dwarfing alike into insignificance every other topic important or minor. The Lieut-Governor, Mayor Hayward, Rear-Admiral Bickford, Lieut-Col. Grant, R. E., and other prominent people were notified and all expressed delight over the outcome of the negotiations at the theatre of war.

A Times special was issued early in the afternoon and distributed all over the city. They were seized upon with a mean out for the results of loyalty throughout the Empire, the results of loyalty throughout the Empire, the results of which must be a tremendous factor in our future." (Loud tempendous factor in our future." (Loud at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous waknes, netroversion, inflammation, ulcerationly at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous weakness, netroversion; inflammation, ulcerationly at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous weakness, netroversion; inflammation, ulcerationly at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous weakness, netroversion; inflammation, ulcerationly at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous at these nervons women. They think there may be such a thing as nervous at these nervous desired. The such these nervous desired they wouldn't jump clear off the floor when they wouldn't jump clear of

should be the scene of such a service. It was here that Victorians were massed to bid farewell to this city's first contribution to the cause of Empire. It was here that patroite entertainments and demonstrations were held through out the period of hostilities now at an end.

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when the cruel but lion-hearted Cronje and we rejoice in it because we love the stubbornly threw down his arms at his-institutions of our nation, because our all those here to-night—the wish that the has had several saloons in the city, but stubbornly threw down his arms at his-tory-making Paardeberg on Majuba arms have been successful in a rightful Queen might have lived to see peace Day, when Ladysmith was relieved and cruse. The plot hatched at Pretoria restored. What knowledge she may have Day, when Ladysmith was releved and so on through the succession of tribumphs that followed, Victoria lived again—lived with an enthusiasm and exultation that none but Anglo-Saxons

The pict natened at Pretoria restored, what knowledge she may have a sallow in Bastion square, where he did may hope that the nation's joy may not a good business.

In the premises known as Steele's may hope that the nation's joy may not a good business.

In the cld days when Victoria was enlarged by that failure of that plot—are many whose devotion to the Empire. could understand and none could for a failure brought about by the mercy and its cause led the sacrificing of their make money, especially in the salcon get. Paardeberg Day, Ladysmith Day, of God and the bravery of our soldiers, lives, and we mourn their loss. But I

each month until I began the use of Dr. have no pain. The dark circles are my eyes are going away, and It feel

sentative standing, and at some distance thousands who shudder at a spider and they contain, dull the nerves and quiet from the platform. As the acroustic scream at a mouse—who jump at the them just as a starving baby could be

quieted if drugged by disease is still there un

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, backache and curing the disease which cause them. "Fa vorite Prescription ries welkering drains heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women

work.

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Who went to South Africa since the out
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DEATH OF A PIONEER Saloon, Died Last Night.

When the tide turned; when Kimber- which all men may live in peace and ly was relieved by the gallant French, fraternity. This is a national victory rejoicing. There is one thought which, province, and came to Victoria in '63

side by side with the thousands who supremacy of Great Britain is not likely the occasion, and was very well render. Peter Steele, ir., who has been employed

BABY'S OWN TABLETS For Children of All Ages.

This medicine is good for all little ones from birth onward. It will quickly relieve and promptly cure all the stomach, bowel and other troubles which make children thim, sickly, fretful and sleepless. It stops pain, promotes digestion, regulates the bowels, sweetens the stomach and gives little ones healthy natural sleep.

These Tablets contain no opiate or other harmful drug, and crushed to a powder can be given with absolute safety to the littlest, feeblest child.

Saved Baby's Life.

Mrs. G. H. Purvis, Brockville, Ont., says :- "I began using Baby's Own Tablets when my baby was two weeks old. 'He was very delicate, was troubled with indigestion and cried all the time. He was constipated, had cramps, vomited and would scream with pain, and the Tablets were the only medicine that realiy did him any good. When I first gave him the Tablets I really thought baby would not live, but in one day he began to improve, and in a few days was altogether letter. I can conscientiously recommend the Tablets to any mother whose baby is troubled with indigestion and constipation, as I think the Tablets saved my baby's life. I am sure if all mothers knew as much about the Table sas I do they would not be without them in the

Every mother should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house in case of emergency. Sold by druggists or sent post paid at 25c. a box, by writing direct to

Brockville, Ont.



The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,

or Schenectady, N. Y.

ses the color.

ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

was sustained resterday for the seventh other institutions of a similar character pany capable of operating the line after may be called the normal action of vol or eighth time. Its majority is not very large, but 'twill suffice. The result seems do. The ratepayers' burdens are heavy would have been a guarantee of permanreference to "lava," and yet it is pracago, when the government's majority was experience in connection with the exhibicomplicated by the defeat of two of the Ministers. Yesterday all the Ministers ties. The administration will gain in about its ability to carry on the business of the province, because in Ontario the lines of demarcation between the parties are clearly defined. There is never any doubt about the position of the members. There is no record in the Ontario Legislature of representatives abandoning the principles they had maintained with thinks an exhibition is necessary to lend doubt that the Dominion is equally inlature of representatives abandoning the wehemence for the sake of an illusory local advantage, hoped-for personal gain. petty social ambition, the gratification of malignant personal dislike, or maintaining chaotic conditions in the belief that such will fill the public mind with disgust and clear a path for their own political advancement. To obtain good, honest government the political situation must be stable, as we know to our cost in British Columbia.

This new friumph of Liberalism in Canada cannot be properly estimated by advocating the cause of Imperial Federa- country is simply childish. It is not tion that they are treading on delicate ground, and should approach the subject that the contest was to be a very fierce to recognize the majority. It was recognized from the beginning of the campaign ground, and should approach the subject to provide British Columbia with a tain sides. Scientific observers will that the contest was to be a very fierce cautiously. We are under the impression that a statesman in Canada issued the considerable majority in the Dominion same warning some time ago and was possession of the richest province in the impossibilities of the first accounts will be cleared up general elections. They did not stop to accused by an over-enthusiastic but irconsider that their victory was brought accused by an over-enthusiastic but irresponsible scholar of being afraid of the assistance of the Quebec vote. The Imperial preference and the no less of Canada was the first star in the directions. infamous gerrymander and the no less of Canada was the first step in the direction of Imperial federation. One of the scrupulous politicians who would not besitate about precipitating a race war nounced it and contended that we should if it promised to place them in power. | nounced it and contended that we shall insist upon a quid pro quo. If It was proclaimed exultingly from the Tory headquarters at Ottawa that the Dominion elections showed Ontario to be Liberal by at least two votes to one, it was almost certain that this one of the control of the contr become Conservative at the first opportunity. The hordes descended upon it Canada who is not in favor of the is going to the coronation as Pretunity. The hordes descended upon it Canada who is not in favor of the is going to the coronation as Pretunity. The hordes descended upon it Canada who is not in favor of the is going to the coronation as Pretunity. tunity. The hordes descended upon it Ganadian goods. The Briton looks at the verse. Ross has not doubt "figured out" chance for the hungry office-seekers who have been wandering so hopelessly in the wilderness, for what no doubt seems to them an unreasonable length of time, to find rest for the soles of their weary feet.

It must be remembered that the west is in produced upon the ordinary mind is that a tax upon food means dearer.

Ganadian goods. The Briton looks at the matter from a different standpoint. Most of the products we send to Great Britain are foodstuffs. A preference for Canada, means a tax upon food. It has been argued to the contrary, but, whether it be a superficial view or not, the impression produced upon the ordinary mind is that a tax upon food means dearer. now the only part of the Dominion flowing and honey for the Tory food. The electors of the one constitupatriots who hunger and thirst to serve ency in which an election has been held for eighteen years and more no one will proved that they start the resistent when the resistence where the resistence when the resistence w their country—for a consideration. All proved that they took that position when they rejected a Conservative for a seat formerly held by a supporter of the government their restriction of the greatest and more no one will deny that they possess in an eminent deny that t prohibitionists, who were not satisfied ernment and returned a Liberal. Now a art of profiting to the fullest extent by pany has recently been incorporated and with the Ross government's proposition to test the sentiments of the electors of the province in regard to prohibition by the referendum. They wanted prohibition without delay, regardless of the consequences. These again were reinforced perance people should have been told to go about their business and leave well emough alone. No doubt there were also are centred must always remain first scunds of revelry and rejoicing would be of men were sent up by the Hudare considerable number of electors of the unreasoning kind who took no account of thirty years of the cleanest coupled with the most progressive government any portion of the British Empire has ever been blessed with, and joined in the opposition onslaught because they are cleanest time is a set-back—a reaction. We all hope that the tax on foreign grain may be maintained and that that a grang of Torice ways at Port Simpson, and a number of the ways at Port Simpson, and a number of men were sent up by the Hudson's Bay Company last night to bring the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable number of electors of the unreasoning kind who took no account with them. But the seed has been sown, have peretrated to the Pacific Coast. If a Tory out of office is more ravenous and ill-tempered than "a she bear deprived of her cubs," no crowd that was ever assembled is capable of producing such a howl of anticipatory triumph as about Monday week. The Caledonia is about Monday week. The Caledonia is about Monday week. The Caledonia is about many be maintained and that that a grang of Torice ways at Port Simpson, and a number of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that there was considerable numbers of the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that the council at the meeting on Monday last plainly showed that the council at t the opposition onslaught because they thought it was "time for a change."

Taking everything into consideration, we not surprised that our Tory journal least doubt that the wave or population in the East sent out telestate brethren in the wilderness of opposition, with a last on the ways at Port Simpson, and it thought the ways at Port Simpson, and it was the ways at Port Simp grams announcing that Whitney would at present moving towards the Canadian Such a sum is insignificant, of course, ping at Crofton and sweep Ontario. To-day these men are gresses. Our territories will soon promembers had been feeding at the public m. and passengers leaving on her will Their depression is no doubt very deep.

They have shot their great bolt, and the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as strong as it of the people of the government is practically as the gover was four years ago. There will be no old land do not know that. The fact ple; but it would do for the few years ago. There will be no old land do not know that. They have a serves as neredicary rules of the people of the peopl Dreak in the line of Liberal succession in need to be convinced that if the Empire should be made upon the Dominion lightful scenic ride or to send freight to Antario. Manitoba is still the only is to maintain its old-time relative posistronghold in possession of the Conser- is to maintain its old-time relative posistronghold, although tantalizing beMount Sicker will have an opportunity wative forces. When the next Dominion tion as a power in the face of national gold measure to the poor fellows who of doing so over this splendid little general election comes round the citadel hostility and present-day industrial and once were privileged to help themselves road. of the chief province of the Dominion will not be used by the enemies of a will not be used by the enemies of a Nor are the obstacles to be overcome all Despair. There is yet hope for them. will be seen by the schedule just mentioned, the hours of departure from both to be found in Great Britain. All parts
Besides, a strong, active, vigorous optarial prosperity and add to the renown of the Empire regard the matter with of Canada in the Mother Country as a more or less suspicion as yet. Australia centre from which to direct their attack. At the next session of the Dominion Parliament the notorious gerrymander act of the Macdonald government, the iniquities of Colonial Conference we shall all have a which were multiplied by the successors clearer understanding of the matter. The of that government, will be repealed. In discussions promise to produce reno future elections in the province of sults which will affect the future of all Ontario will it be possible for counties the continents of the earth. containing a large Liberal majority to The so divided as to return two Conservatives by small majorities and one Liberal by three votes to one. Henceforth the election returns will represent the true ist to quote the remarks of Senator Tempolitical sentiments of the voters

It is tolerably safe to say that never wince the Dominion general elections of ince. He always has been, and is yet, in 2896 have there been so many Conserva- favor of justice being done to British tives in Canada arrayed in sackcloth and Columbia. He has repeatedly pointed with the ashes of mourning upon their out that there can be comparatively little beads as is the case to-day. They were progress unless the country be opened up se sure of victory and they came so very mear securing it.

THE EXHIBITION.

devised of constituting a body to take phatically at one time—and no doubt he of correspondents who saw the destruction on this steamer on we can estay night. charge of the Victoria exhibition spoke also for his government—that the and run it in somewhat the same Coast-Kootenay road should be built bemanner as some of our other public in cause he regarded it as an undertaking of is evident enough that no description, be disallowed after all. General Manis yearly being fortified with new magation of its friends the present provingiven of just what happened. The va-

The Liberal government of Ontario But it must be made to pay its way as accepted by a perfectly responsible com- but from common knowledge as to what to be about the same as that produced our business men have of late been very ent competition. In works of that chartically certain that even if the mounnumerous. There are some who had an acter we understand the Dominion gov- tain has been discharging that material, tion they will not care to repeat. With to co-operate with the province, because harbor. What fell there was volcanic fast growing farming community around factory development without proper hotter than the air through which it dewere victorious, winning by good majorius, there should be no question about the means of communication. As soon as the seended. Mingled with the dust, apparexhibition proving a financial success, Canadian Northern is ready to begin the ently, were a few scoriae sufficiently strength. There is no doubt whatever provided those in charge are given to understand what is required of them. The there is no doubt whatever it will receive original heat. All the indications point trouble in connection with most institutive reasonable assistance from the Dominito the theory that the whirlwind of fire can be shown why the fall fair should means business, and that its scheme is rectly facing the city, and that the indignity to its position, and is talking about securing grounds and erecting of raising British Columbia as soon as down, and it was as though the city had buildings. We have everything necessary possible to the position her wealth and stood in front of an enormous cannon, to the holding of a show, yet we are considering the propriety of withdrawing for her. It is perfectly legitimate to destroyed, but near enough to be fright-

government is bound to consider such the possession of power. If they had will control the service between Sidney possibilities. It is not improbable that carried Ontario reminiscences of the and Nanaimo in connection with the most of the members of the Salisbury good times now passed away and visions Victoria Terminal railway system. The administration value the pessession of power more highly even than a step in with the crib full to overflowing as a lies for the Empire as a whole, but the eager eyes. Yea, if Ontario had gone which will soon be plying daily between ance of the act with ill-concealed de part in which all their personal interests Tory there would have been a time. The Sidney and Nanaimo. She is now on light. commercial movements there must be co- freely thereto. We sincerely hope they The Strathcona will make about four operation between its different parts. will not yield the selection between the obstacles to be overcome all the obstacles t stands farther off than Canada. She has taken no step in the direction in which so far only the eyes are directed. But she is young and has scarcely "found herself" as a confederation. After the

BETTER TERMS.

It is scarcely necessary for the Colonpleman to prove that he was once in favor of "better terms" for this provby railways. He advocated an all-Can adian line to the North, which Col. Prior as good as opposed and his friends succeded in defeating. That was a work distinctly for the benefit of British Columbia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared empassing. According to the statements smelting machinery was shipped to Crofton on this steamer on Wednesday night, ons are conducted. A board which urgent public importance. At the insti-

good beginning as was made last year. for that work than would have been details derived, not from observation tions whose permanence is quaranteed by lon, as will every company that can put of which there has been so much talk the public is extravagance and reckless in a just claim and is in a position to came, not from the summit of the mounness in management. If any value reason prove that it is a bona fide concern, tain, but from low down on the side dinot prove a success from every point of one which will be conducive to the inter- habitants were killed and their buildings from this necessary enterprise. It will urge the claims of the province in a fully scorched. The rain of ashes and from this necessary enterprise. It will reasonable way, but to whine about our rightful revenues being taken from us by a grasping federal administration and to done comparatively little arm. There Lord Salisbury advises those who are authorities because the progress of the province increases the revenues of the province increases the revenue of the province in the province Dominion. Let our government be be cleared up.

PREMATURE REJOICING

The Colonist and the Mail and Em province, as we have learned by experi- travelling public. ence in British Columbia. It is better naime is excellent time, and as the trip for the country and better for Conser- is one unsurpassed on the coast for vatives that the present governments of scenic beauty and general enjoyment. the Eastern provinces and of the Dom-inion should be maintained in power for islands, which will be popularized by another decade or so. Quebec was rest the company as extensively as possible.

Until the arrival of the Strathcona the cued from bankruptcy by Liberals Ontario has heaped up a surplus under Canners, will be operated on the Sidney Liberal rule. The Dominion of Canada and Crofton route. She made her first never knew what prosperity was until trip to the smelter site yesterday, and the government passed into Liberal her passengers were most favorably imhands. When the old guard of Conser- pressed with the trim little craft's vatism, with its perverted views of the functions of government and its vicious and a great improvement on the Mysters. She can handle one hundred and principles as exemplified in such injuri- twenty-five tons of freight and about

THE VOLCANO'S WORK. The accounts of the disaster which befel St. Pierre are becoming more coherent and intelligible under the cooling down process through which nature and the observers of her operations are passing. According to the statements passing. According to the statements to no this steamer on Wednesday night.

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There is a possibility, however, that the fishing boats referred to were those of some of the uncorntant who saw the destruction of the uniteration of the coardinate who are aware.

There is a possibility, however, that the fishing boats referred to were those of the most successor the good-will of the merchants, while doing his duty by the C. P. R. He again thanked them to not the vessels known to have foundered to make their escape from one or other ton on this steamer on Wednesday night.

They have cured Bright's powerer, that the fishing boats referred to were those of the company. He because after the most eminent physicians of the uncorntant of the control of the uncorntant of the control of the uncorntant of the control of the control of the control of the control of the uncorntant of the control of th tion of St. Pierre or who have since smelter. visited the scene of the disaster, it terial, as our hospital boards are, might call government blocked the construction flow accounts, while all showing every mark of good faith, and agreeing as to the Coast-Kootenay road. The same the case We cannot afford to let to show from what the riff-raff original road:

The Victoria exhibition drop after such a government is now offering higher terms of the Coast-Kootenay road. The same government is now offering higher terms of the case that there is not in either case that there is not in each instance present to the city council a few weeks ago. It will quickly disappear.

Ottawa to this effect, effectually disposing of the apprehension created by the Kidney Pills will energy accounts, while all showing every ing of the apprehension created by the communication of the Attorney-General will quickly disappear.

Triangle Island is a very hard place to Vancouver, May 29th, 1902."

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dropped by the wayside, the opportunity

some of torrents of boiling mud, moving

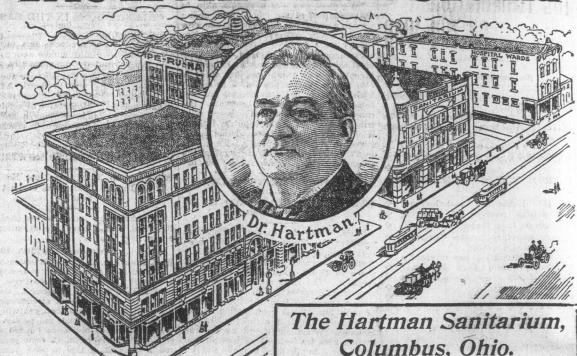
VICTORIA TO NANAIMO

Delightful Trip Over Victoria Terminal System Touching at the Smelter Town.

A new era will shortly be opened i first meeting of the board of directors

steamer Unican, built by the forty passengers. The Mystery will be henceforth utilized for ferry work, towing the Georgian and Great Northern of the grand old party may come again. ferry cars from the Mainland to Crofton and Sidney. The slip at Sidney has been completed. That at Crofton is al The accounts of the disaster which mest finished, so that a few days will

The act to incorporate the Victoria ager Anderson has received word from The Home of Peruna



female diseases. He is thus brought to patient. see thousands of such cases every year, No one knows better than Dr. Hart- perience

AMERICA'S SANITARIUMS.

such cases is Peruna, which every woman should have, who has any affection of this kind. In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some kind of

female disease, and yet unable to find | PECULIAR TO THE any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynæcologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as may make application to sician after physician, and remedy after him during the summer months with-out charge.

"I had pains in my back and side and provement. Her treatment had cost her

sary to complete a cure. The medicines physicians. prescribed can be obtained at all drug Picking up the paper one day she hapstores. This offer will prevail during pened to read an item which contained the summer months. Any woman can the news that Dr. Hartman would treat rangements.

irritation of the evaries, tumors and dropsy of the abdomen, should apply at once and become registered as regular and able to do her own work.

Send for free book entitled, "Health and Beauty." Address Dr. Hariman, Columbus. Ohio.

As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the patients. All correspondence will be Another woman who used Peruna president of the Hartman Sanitarium, held strictly confidential. No testimo- without becoming one of Dr. Hartman's an institution which has a department nials of cures will be given to the public regular padevoted exclusively to the treatment of except by the express wish of the tients had the ONE OF THE 200.000

the most of man, how much the women suffer with Miss Ida THE GREATEST OF whom return diseases peculiar to their sex. No one Green writes to their homes knows better than he does how many to be treated of them suffer with such diseases. Pa-The principal remedy he relies upon in ence year after year.

> A woman confined to the house several years with a chronic female de- "Every day it was a worry. I was

FEMALE SEX.

out charge.

The treatment will be conducted by correspondence. The doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and dietary regulations necessities and dietary regulations necessities.

Her treatment had cost her husband, who was a poor man, hundreds been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life book for women entitled, "Health and bhysicians.

become a regular patient by sending a such cases free of charge by letter. She Mrs. Theresa Keller, of Fremont, written statement of her age, condition immediately wrote the doctor, describof life, history and symptoms of her de- ing her case, and giving him all her "Peruna not only cured me of female, rangements.

Symptoms. She soon received a letter trouble but prevents me catching any cold, and as long as I have a bottle in menstrual irregularities, displacements, medicines and appliances to get. She the house my family needs no doctor." ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, began the treatment (the principal rem- -Mrs. Theresa Keller.

following ex-WOMEN HELPED

LAST YEAR.

from Baldwinville, Ga.:

"Peruna is wonderful and good, and a by corre-tiently, hopefully, wearily, and often certain cure for female weakness. I have spondence. silently, they eke out a miserable exist- been ill and have been taking doctor's medicine for several years, and found that none did me any good.

rangement always sick. I had come to the conhad finally clusion to give up, and not use any given up all more medicine. I was sick indeed for hope of being the past two years. Just before I began cured. She to take Peruna I was very weak, behad tried phy-sides I was billious and constipated. "I had pains in my back and side and

to use Peruna. After using several bottles I am now thoroughly cured."-

sequences. These again were reinforced by the liquor men, who thought the tem the direction of Empire consolidation.

The company takes over the steamers to the direction of Empire consolidation.

The company takes over the steamers to the direction of the council who have the liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the dissallow-liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the dissallow-liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the dissallow-liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the dissallow-liquor men, would have been told to the possibility of the dissallow-liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the personnel property of the personnel property of the dissallow-liquor men, would have appeared before the personnel property of the personnel pro

The attitude of certain members of and mean to keep the ball arolling

The trip among the islands or from mer months will undoubtedly prove one greatest attractions for tourists in this part of the country.

BACKACHE

WHAT IT MEANS AND HOW TO CURE IT PERMANENTLY,

Cause and There Is but One Cure.

Matane, Que., May 30-(Special) .- For back and loins. Nothing that he could get seemed to do him any good, until he was led to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

which has done much to confirm the already spiendid regutation of Dodd's Kid-

diseased.

If your Kidneys are diseased, Dodd's cation in either case that there is little The purse w.

SEEN BY PROSPECTORS

Painted White—Bones of a Human Being.

Walter Leek, of Vancouver, was one of the copper prospecting party who cordial feeli went north a month ago on the steamer merchants of that city. went north a month ago on the steamer Eagle to Triangle Island and other places along the coast. Describing the places along the coast. Describing the handed to Mr. Phelan a purse suitably inwreckage found on the bleak west shore scribed and well-filled with bank notes. of the island, Mr. Leek says he does not The address read: Most Common Complaint and One Which believe it came from any one large wreck, but rather accumulated from dis- John Phelan, Esq., Canadian Pacific Railasters at some time to a small fishing boat or boats. The wreckage consisted Dear Sir:-We, the undersigned me Matane, Que., May 30—(Special).—For a long time Mr. O. Dionne, of this place, suffered the most exeruciating pains in the and a belaying pin. On one piece the word victoria, our keen regret that you are "Doll" was painted. A number of pine about to leave our midst, and also our boards were painted white. There were warm appreciation of the untiring effort to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

This remedy has completely restored Mr.
Dionne to good health, and he has no longer the slightest symptom of pain in the back, or any other trouble.

It is a most remarkable cure, and one It is what looked like the end board of a sloop.
The wreckage looked as if it had been there several months and apparently ac-

Pain in the Back is simply the Kidneys crying for help.

Paln in the Back should not be neglected, for if this cry for help from the Kidneys is small vessel. It was painted white on not heeded, and something done to correct the trouble, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, but the trouble, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, is did in wood in appearance like varnished mahognany. Two bones found were beautiful to the wind with white work which we have with mate white weening's Times as having been found on the table the island was also evidently from a small vessel. It was painted white on the exterior and was finished on the interest ording away with mate which were loss of therewise be unpleasant. We take this opportunity of wishing you good and trust that you will find your new position and surroundings entirely congenial. It affords us great pleasure to ask your acceptance of the purse which were the work which were the congruence of the purse which we have the work with which were the congruence of the purse which we have the same that the work were the congruence of the purse of the purse which were the congruence of the purse of Dropsy or Rheumatism is almost sure to follow.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Backache.

They are a specific, made expressly for the cure of Kidney Trouble, and therefore Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it.

Lame Back is but a symptom of Kidney Trouble, always cure it.

Lame Back has often grown into Bright's side in wood in appearance like varnished mahognany. Two bones found were believed by members of the party to be none other than those of a human being, one being like that of a thigh bone of a man. The wreckage was pretty well examined by members of the party to be none other than those of a human being, one being like that of a thigh bone of a man. The wreckage was pretty well examined by members of the party to be none other than those of a human being, one being like that of a thigh bone of a man. The wreckage was pretty but was so badly broken and worn by the action of the sea and rocks that no portion in the knowledge that the kind words in the address were the feelings were the feelings with the oratory of its mationality, expressed his gratification of it was recognizable, there being no words in the address were the feelings with the oratory of its mationality.

reach in rough weather, and the little tug Eagle, which carried the copper prospecting expedition thither, three trips before being successful. The news of the discovery of the wreckage was learned in Victoria from an officer of the steamer Amur, which has been in port during the last few

TRANSFER TO VICTORIA.

James Phelan, of C. P. R., Will Reside Here in Future_A Testimonial

Victorians will be pleased to learn that J. Phelan, who for some time past has filled the post of local freight agent of transferred to this city. On Thursday afternoon he was waited upon by a delegation of the commercial interests of Vancouver, and presented him with a well-filled purse and a testimonial of the

Vancouver, B. C., May 29th, 1902. way Company, Vancouver, B. C .: unhesitatingly bear testimony to your wise Backache is Kidney-ache.

Pain in the Back is simply the Kidneys

Cumulated.

The pilot house referred to in last thereby doing away with much which would

Rheumatism, Diabetes and Dropsy.

But do not walt for any of these more serious forms.

Immediately north of Triangle Island is Goose Island, and here also much bore tribute to Mr. Phelan's unvarying the wreckage has been deposited, but the courtesy while acting in the interests of

Presented by the merchants of

PROCEEDIN

MR. CURTIS'S UNION

Important Alteration mittee to the tions

Press G E. C. Smith res Mr. Curtis's bill Trades Unions an tions. In doing so h with the capitalisti the lobbies of the H were rarely represen Referring to the mentioned that at I management of the tation for breaking

to Missouri, the hor and imported a clas iliar with the stilet and capable of prot unions imperilled becaraised from the br

He wanted to see tected to the limit, by the workmen equally

He appealed to the bill with considerati members of the class ing the Empire's batt weeks ago he had b teen of these menone and eleven of the men wanted no dis tion, but only fair t Mr Curtis said h he would allow section ed as proposed by waite if the second

ed. He was willing take a half loaf if whole one. Mr. Martin urged bill altogether, as waite's amendment trary to section two Mr. Curtis said t

killed even though four were good. The bill was defeat ing by a vote of 10 to E. C. Smith. Tatlow Hawthornthwaite, G and Gifford voting mainder of the Hous

Messrs. Taylor a absent. Supreme Co Mr. Curtis moved of a bill amending Act, thus providing order shall be gran application on any r operating in British (Hon. Mr. Eberts

tions of the bill had jected by the House come before 'hon, me ments to another bill, sider that the railw quired the protection Mr. Helmcken oppo much the same groun

Eberts and recom drawal. On a division the bil 15 votes to 14.

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Hon, Mr. Prentice

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C., May 29th, 1902. adian Pacific Rail couver, B. C.:

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PROCEEDINGS OF

MR. CURTIS'S TRADES UNION BILL DEFEATED

Important Alterations Are Made in Committee to the Municipal Elec-

Press Gallery, May 29th.

the workmen equally protected.

He appealed to the House to treat the sibility upon the society.

bill with consideration. Many of the members of the class affected were fight-votes to 11.

The second reading was carried by 20 ought to do something in the same direction. ing the Empire's battles, and but a few weeks ago he had bid good-bye to sixtoen of these men—wage-earners everyone and eleven of them miners. These
men wanted no discriminating legislamen wanted no discriminating legislatrades unions. The bill provided that no

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15 votes to 14.

ment Bill was read the second time.

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his presence, to be injured, disabled, diseased past recovery, or unfit for any although he hinted at certain amend. The House then adjourned function of the Premier. penalty for the obstruction of any move in committee.

See a grant of the society in the disofficer or agent of the society in the dis-

misery. He believed that the lives of this bill was passed. Laughter.)

Mr. Rogers agreed with Mr. Curtis. He had seen old or sick horses turned adrift in the upper country to be wor-Mr. McPhillips said that Mr. Martin

committee so as to throw more respon-

Trades Unions Liability.

Mr. Martin moved the second reading one and eleven of them mines. These men-warded and the west-integrated and the west-integrated and the west-integrated and the second contraction of the bill to amend the law relating some warded on the bill to amend the law relating some warded on the proceeding at law or in equity should be maintainable against in the representative capacity as offine and country to all size of the bill to amend the Model Act, and the median special position of the proceeding at law or in equity should be maintainable against any pressure in the would allow section two to be amended as proposed by Mr. Hawthornthe waite if the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to this and to this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to do this and to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the second reading was allowed. He was willing to the median and an all multi they brought down on the time, and did not know the rest time of the second reading was allowed to the minimate against the median proposed by the median and proposed to the whole of it or whether what had already whole of it or whether what had a knowledged to the minimate against the median proposed in the first time of the whole of it or whether what had all did not know the time, and did not know the second reading was allowed to the minimate and while the minimate against the median proposed to the minimate against the median proposed in the proposed

and Gilford Voling aye, and the remainder of the House against.

Messrs, Taylor and Garden Supreme Court Act.

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Mr. Curtis moved the second reading of impute bad motives to him. But he provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines in the provided a certain code of signals which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines that situation.

Mr. Curtis said that Mr. Martin in opposing the bill introduced by him (Mr. Curtis) had taken the first opportunity a mistake, as immediately almost on the adjournment of the debate, which had to be used in the engine rooms of the mines not used until after the Speaker leave the chair for the purposes, and the Speaker leave the chair for the purposes of going into supply, but this was agreed to.

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quite willing to have the code done away
through, and was met by the same arguMr. Martin was bound to push the bill ooo.

with. come before hon, members as amend- trade unions and organizations in the The debate was adjourned. First Readings. quired the protection provided by the the only union that would be affected if the bill became law. He believed,

berts and recommended its withrawal.

On a division the bill was defeated by
5 votes to 14.

Highway Traffic Bill.

The existing law they would not be liable. He objected to the word "privy" as it appeared in the bill, which word might be construed by a judge to mean "having a participation of interest or that its committal fixed for the next sitting of the House.

Mr. Gilmour also supported the bill, govern

dealing with the liability of trades unions. to go further than the laws of Great animal so as to put it out of its disery. He believed that the lives of disery. The law in disery. The law is diserved in disery. The law in diserved in disery. The law in diserved in diserve the bill, the provisions of which would, sarily effect the courts of British Colum-

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Manufacture of Steel Rails.

Mr. McPhillips said that Mr. Martin had disagreed with the Attorney-General and he hoped that this time the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel rails in Canada. The change his mind and vote with Mr. Martin of returning to the chamber and submitting his resolution.

Mr. Garden moved the second reading of the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel rails in Canada. The change his mind and vote with Mr. Martin of returning to the chamber and submitting his resolution.

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The amendment carried.

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were rarely represented in the lobbies. Mr. McPhillips—I know the AtReferring to the history of strikes he torney-General is afraid of my criti
revince of the Deminion of Canada; provided always, that the rails and spikes necessary for such construction spikes necessary for such construction are propurable in the province of Briare procurable in the province of Bri-

He did not want to see the funds of citizens. (Loud laughter.)

rates from the place of shipment in Great Britain or the United States to unions imperilled because the money was raised from the bread money of the laborer.

He wanted to see the employer protected to the limit, but he wanted to see the the Attorney-General's political state of health was very low indeed. He would support the second reading, but thought that it would have to be amended in the place where required in British Columbia added thereto.

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ada, and he thought that this province The second reading was agreed to with-

Medical Act Amendment Bill.

EVENING SESSION.

The House resumed at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the orders of the day.

ranchers might be put to a great deal of inconvenience by the provisions of the built. Cattle sometimes wandered away otherwise.

The only the word "a resident," thus making it what proportion is arrears. An accurate be able to do any good there. The only the would support its passage here, but not possible for a non-resident to vote. He answer to the question cannot be given thing that would make the Pemberton Mr. Martin, was carried: "This act shall said if the amendment was not carried until each assessor's 'triplicate' receipts meadows of value would be the con-

discussed seriatim in committee. The motion was agreed to without a division. Gested this, but the vote had been close and his vote and another being changed might endanger the bill.

Mr. McBride asked that the courtesy be allowed Mr. Martin of returning to

Attorney-General would not accordingly change his mind and vote with Mr. Martin.

Hon, Mr. Eberts—You are out of crder. The bill before the House is dealing with cruelty to animals.

Mr. McPhillips said he knew what was before the House, but he heped that for once the government benches would for one the government benches would not accordingly the cash subsidy or land granted at the present sestion of the legislature, or heretofore or section c, which abolishes the principle of a voter exercising his franchise in more than one ward. In doing so he said he probably withdrew purposely in order to the house is on of the legislature, or heretofore or because he was proceeded to committee of supply and the adjourned debate on the motion "That Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair," and the amendance of a Railway from Vancouver to Midway, Bill to aid the Construction of a Railway from Midway to Vernon, and the Bill to aid the Construction of a Railway from Midway to Vernon, and the amendance of the spoke from his own knowledge. House, and one the government.

The amendment carried.

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After two hours' dissection of the bill salaries in the civil list."

Mr. Curtis suggested that the bill be referred back to the committee. The bill was full of absurdities, incongruities, and posanomalies and contradictions, and posanomalies and contradictions, and posanomalies are considered and application of the debate.

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Str:—The select committee appointed to

Legal Professions Bill.

mittee rose and the House adjourned. Press Gallery, May 30th.

ance the following questions: 1. Of the land grant made by virtue of chapter 14 On the motion of Mr. Helmcken the Highway Traffic Regulation Act Amendil of the British Columbia Statutes of 1884 and grant made by virtue of chapter 14 necessary, and that Mr. Kidd was right a union liable for damages if the council of the union had knowledge of a meet Bill was read the second time.

The following questions. It is the bill would make a union liable for damages if the council of the British Columbia Statutes of 1884 to secure the building of the Esquinalt to secure wrongful act—whether the council were in favor of or were opposed to that act. He did not believe that hon, members had read his bill which they had read his bill which here are a section of the cost of the cos had read his bill which they had rejectS. P. C. A. Act.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second readMr. Hel amounting to \$216?

Answer. No steps can be taken by the government.

The House then adjourned for dinner on the motion of the Premier.

EVENING SESSION.

Ter 14, made liable to taxation, and what a suitable tract of agricultural land cound be obtained for that purpose. There was such a suitable tract of land in the Richmond district west of the C. P. R. land, and he hoped the government would do something towards furthering the settlement of cut timber thereon, and for what the suitable tract of agricultural land cound as suitable tract of agricultural land cound is the people and the property of land in the Richmond district west of the C. P. R. land, and he hoped the government would do something towards furthering the settlement of the people and land is rented or under the premier. amount is it assessed, and what was the that there were a number of people anxiamount of tax thereon, for the year ous to secure such holdings. 1901, and has such tax been paid, or is it He criticized adversely the prop-Mr. McPhillips could not support the Act Mr. Oliver moved an amendment that property owners to vote at municipal Elections which, according to the bill. He thought held in the year 1899 by companies or many prople who had been persons mining coal; what were the names of such companies or persons; the acreage held by each; the assessed value necessary as there were other lands,

eatures. Velopment of the province. He agreed Ho. McPhillips's amendment was lost. Ho. Mr. McPhillips's amendment was lost. Ho. Mr. Prentice said that cattle with Mr. McPhillips that if such a law Mr. Martin then moved to strike out No separate account is kept showing did not believe that the settlers would in committee, Mr. Taylor in the chair, debate on report adjourned.

waiting for their return for five or ten

minutes, Mr. Prentice moved the House proceed to the orders of the day.

Mr. Curtis's bill re Actions Against rise superior to the hypnofic influence of Mr. Martin. He was proceeding to thereof hereafter constructed to which such subsidy or land grant applies, shall have been manufactured in the province of the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of the House was taken up to the time of th motion was defeated.

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> anomalies and contradictions, and possibly no bill brought into the House had been subjected to such criticism. Yet he (Mr. Curtis) had been disciplined for failing to submit his amendments to this several amendments already moved and proposed to be moved by members of the proposed to be mo ommittee. proposed to be moved by members of the The debate on the bill was adjourned. opposition to the motion to go into supply, and with the general conduct of the opposition during the present session, it The Legal Professions Bill was com-mitted, but it being 11 o'clock the com-their supporters that they had been pur-their supporters that they had been pur-suing a policy of pure obstruction. If
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> The first vote, amounting to \$493,-The Legal Professions Bill was com- had been charged by the government and

he were to admit, which he did not, that 140.31, providing for interest on public the policy of the opposition had been one The session is at last within appreci-hald distance of appreciation appreciated that it had been obstruction with a definite and able distance of completion. The gov- legitimate purpose and object. The fact ernment have practically accepted the was that the opposition did not consider proposition offered by Mr. Fulton this that the government were entitled to supafternoon on behalf of the opposition, ply unless and until they brought down namely, that if the ministry would before the House a definite and complete

through, and was met by the same argu-ments, especially from legal members, as but the Speaker said he had already were advanced last year. were advanced last year.

The prospect of a speedy termination Mr. Kidd replied that though he had

The bill to amend the Investment and Loan Societies Act was introduced by Mr. Martin and read the first time; and Mr. Martin and replied that though me moved the adjournment of the debate it had been on the distinct understanding that it was the wish of the ministry.

Questions.

In orders be suspended to permit Mr.

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finance Minister of Finance the following questions: 1. Of the Hand Registry Act and amending the report was received.

acts, nor judgments registered under said chapter 33 and amending acts, speaker do now leave the chair to go prior to the coming into force of this prior to the comin

means of dealing with such cases. The bill was put forward by people who loved dumb animals, and he thought that their hands should be strengthened. He hoped hon, members would not defeat the bill. If there were faults in the bill it could be amended in committee.

The present bill was not so dealing with such cases. The bill before that means of dealing with such cases. The bill was not so drastic in character as that introduced by Mr. Curtis asked the principle.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the principle.

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finance the following question: Of the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the poor man, as against the since the following question: Of the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the poor man, as against the since the following question: Of the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the poor man, as against the since the following question: Of the interests of the opposition should oppose the that members of the opposition should oppose the following question: Of the interests of the poor man, as against the interests of the opposition should oppose that members of the opposition should oppose the following question:

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tion of such a railway when the oppor-

tunity occurred. But he did not propose to get a charter himself. Mr. Kidd had two affidavits from settlers in the Pemberton district, stating

Yeas-Messrs, McInnes, Stables, Hayward, Helmcken, Prentice,

Committee of Supply.

committee of supply, with Mr. Hunter the building. debt and for the sinking fund was then

item at some length. man and the hon, member as to the sold at the time for \$100.

The bill to amend the Creditors' Trust same.

time on the motion of Hon. Mr. Eberts and passed. Mr. Helmcken opposed the bill on much the same grounds as Hon. Mr. unions liable in cases in which under the existing law they would not be lic business and getting very uneasy, and an are delight to are unions liable in cases in which under the bill to are due to the bill t rank pari passu as to the proceeds of any Mr. Graham was not as diligent in the publands sold under any judgment, but this lic interest as he might have been, The Speaker said all he knew was that section shall not in any way affect judgthe 'Land Registry Act' and amending The report was received.

> notion to show cause shall call upon fore supply was gone on with, the person or persons to whom the interest of the deceased in the land in question has passed, and upon trustee or other person having the legal estate therein, and any notice of motion or order made thereon under this sec-tion may, in any case where, in the opinion of the court or a judge thereof, personal service cannot be reasonably effected, be served in such manner as th

Canadian Northern Bill.

The next order reached was the adjourned committee of the whole on the message of His Honor the Lieutenantovernor transmitting a bill intituled "An Act to Aid the Construction of a Railway from Victoria to Yellowhead Pass." Mr. Hunter took the chair.

Mr. Oliver moved an amendment to the effect that owing to the erratic flature of the government's railway policy the House had no confidence in that policy.

The amendment was defeated by 18 votes to 15. Mr. Neill moved to amend the motion by adding the following words: "But whereas this committee has already received this session a message from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting a bill for the ratification of a contract made between the government and

This amendment was also defeated. Some difficulty then arose owing to

and got in poor condition before they could be found, and it would be possible for such cattle to be destroyel by an agent of the society.

Mr. Curtis supported the principle of the bill, but suggested certain amendments which would, he thought, make the bill more workable.

Mr. Rogers agreed with Mr. Curtis.

Said if the amendment was not carried until each assessor's 'triplicate' receipts and a statement prepared the would be the concentration of a railway.

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Prentice.
The bill was then reported.

First Readings of Railway Bills. The following bills, received from the Lieut.-Governor were reported, without discussion, by committees of the whole

On the House resuming in the evening the following report from the select committee on the Sawers charges was

Charge 1. That Mr. Graham himself owned the building in question. The House then resolved itself into hold that Mr. Graham was the owner of

Charge 2. That during the moving he stated that he was lending it to the gov-

Mr. Graham did not deny making this Mr. McBride proceeded to discuss each statement, but that if made it was made in a jocular way. An argument arose between the chair- Charge 3. That it could not have been

right of the latter to discuss the pay- The committee cannot say there was any

Deeds Act, 1901, was read the third time on the motion of Hon. Mr. Eberts with the knowledge Mr. Graham had of the condition of affairs at Atlin at that time Judgments Act Amendment Bill. and the number of buildings unoccupied or for sale, that, although he was protected On report the following amendment by the appraisement and award, that not (in lieu of section 3), moved by Mr. withstanding same his duty was such that, Martin, was made to the bill to amend in the view of the committee, the buildings the Judgments Act, 1899: "All judg- in question were acquired at a price much ments registered under the provisions of greater than the real worth of the buildsaid chapter 33 and amending acts, after ings, and the committee cannot but feel the coming into force of this act, shall that the circumstances all go to prove that

prior to the coming into force of this act. Registration shall include re-regis-

Hon Mr Prentice insisted on going The opposition instant on with supply. ly said that if the arrangement of the afternoon was not to be honored the whole matter would have to stand

The Finance Minister said to pass the interest clauses at least. Mr Oliver said he hoped the wrangling would not be reopened, and Mr. said court or a judge thereof may Hawthornthwaite, who was the intemediary between the opposition and the

government in the arrangement, said it was most inadvisable to reopen the old The opposition intimated that if the government was not willing to go on with the railway bills they would consent to passing the public bills in the hands of private members. This was consented to by the government, and the House passed to the consideration of these, Mr. McBride first inquiring what had become of Mr. Martin's motion of censure on the government filed in the

Mr. Martin said he had withdrawn it. Legal Professions Bill. The Legal Professions Bill was committed with Mr. Clifford in the This is the Champery Bill of last year, which was invalidated by an looking amendment by Mr. Kidd, To overcome this the following was pro-

The old debate of last year was repeated at length. The amendment was carried, but a number of amendments being submitted the committee rose and reported pro-

tions Act.

E C Smith resumed the debate on Mr. Curtis's bill re Actions Against

mentioned that at Northport, where the cism management of the smelter had a repu- Hon, Mr. Eberts-No; I am only a lit- tish Columbia or in some other province tation for breaking up unions, they sent to Missouri, the home; of the vendetta, and imported a class of workmen familiar with the stiletto and bowie knife and capable of protecting themselves.

He did not want to see the funds of the none of the annions about your state of health. (Laughter.)

Mr. Eberts—No; I am only a litter of the Dominion of Canada at a price in Great Britain or the United States of America for rails of a similar make and quality, with the current freight rates from the place of shipment in Great Britain or the United States of America for rails of a similar make and quality, with the current freight rates from the place of shipment in Great Britain or the United States of America for rails of a similar make and quality, with the current freight rates from the place of shipment in Great Britain or the United States of America for rails of a similar make and quality, with the current freight rates from the place of shipment in Great Britain or the United States of America for rails of America for rails

Mr. Helmcken opposed the bill on also, that the bill would make the

the act shall not apply to city muni-cipalities except with their consent.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the bill to amend the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals incorporated act. He stated that the bill came into committee it would be amended so as to make it apply to all unions whether registered that when the Dominion act or not.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the scroy or cause to be destroyed any animal found to be at large, abandoned or in the possession of any person who is not properly caring for said animal, and appearing in the judgment of two reputable citizens, or by a veterinary surgeon, called by him to view the same data of the second reading, but he hoped the hoped that when the bill came into committee it sable and warranted in doing so.

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charge of his duty, and made provision eral mix-up of bills and amendments for feeding animals impounded at the Mr. Neill took strong objection to the Mr. Neill took strong objection to the bill. He pointed out that section 2 second reading of the bill. He thought would permit any crank, on the testimony of two other cranks that an animony of two others are constant. that animal so as to put it out of its to go further than the laws of Great

the bill, the provisions of which would, be likely to cause hardship and trouble to farmers and others.

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On December Lich, General Buller

Whose Missale Provoked the War and Wha a Mower Without a Country.

Campaign in South Africa Which Has Just Terminated in the Surrender of

the Transvaal, and grow rich upon the taxes contributed by the Uitlanders, who formed the greater part of the population, and paid nine-tenths of the taxes. In spite of repeated constitutional attempts to se-cure some civil rights for English-speakcure some civil rights for English-speak-ing people in the Transvaal, they were completely excluded from citizenship and had to carry on the work of de-and had to carry on the work of de-de-did not concern it at all. The object freely stated was an attempt to join all Boer descendants in South Africa to "drive the British into the sea," an atweloping the country oppressed by unjust taxes and the most galling monopolies in mining supplies, particularly in dynamite. The policy of forbearance pursued by Mr. Gladstone in 1881 had be ignorant Bogs leaders the important part and the property of the property for the prope pursued by Mr. Gladstone in 1881 nau given the ignorant Boer leaders the impression that Britain was weak and in the eighteen years intervening between Majuba hill and the issue of President Kruger's ultimatum, the Boer republic of neutral powers, but they calculated that the strategic advantage to be gained that the strategic advantage to be gained. had gathered supplies and arms, train- that the strategic advantage to be gained ed an army and had grown constantly more insolent and overbearing. This state of mind on the part of the TransIt was thus that they had defeated the vaal was exactly summed up by the small British forces in the days of Ma-Duke of Devonshire in a speech on Oc- juba hill and they believed that they tober 1st, 1899, when he said of the could do it again. anxiety of the Boers to provoke hostility: "I can only bope that more moderate counsels may prevail in the Trans- The first serious engagement of the weal and that some means will be found war was that at Glencoe, near Dundee, isabuse the people there of the idea on October 20th, when a force of Boers absolutely unfounded—that we cherish seized a hill near the British camp dur-

berest measure of justice." to the diplomatic representations of sumed by Major Yule. The efforts of Bingland by issuing his famous ultimathe Boers were now concentrated on an tum, calling upon England to withdraw effort to crush the force under Major for troops from the borders of the Yule, before he could fall back upon Transvaal, and to also withdraw all reinforcements of the regular troops in
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would consider a negative reply to this

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the capture of an armored train, by the history. The Boer commander was Boers, at Kraiapan, near Mafeking, on wounded and captured, and in a few October 12th. On this occasion an arm-hours died of his wounds. These two ored train, in charge of Captain Nesbitt victories enabled General Yule to reach and fifteen men, made the attempt to Ladysmith, but that he was forced to get into Mafeking. A mine was exploded fall back at all showed the people in

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Glencoe and Elandslaagte.

ony design of interfering with their ining the night, and next morning were
dependence, or desire anything for our driven from this position with great loss people but the barest rights and the by the King's Royal Rifles and the brest measure of justice."

Tablin Fu. 111 rs, under General Sy-Moderate counsels, however, did not mons. General Symons was mortally prevail, and President Kruger replied wounded, and the command was aswould consider a negative reply to this away from the Transvall border, from the Internation as equivalent to a declarate to a declarate to make from the Fransvall border, from the first act of the war, while deeper forces were clausingly and the war preparations, and when the British declined to submit to the lutimatical properties of the surface of the Suffolk Rangers to attack to the unimportance of the war, while General French, following up the surcessesses of the preceding days, dispersed than Glence. In order to accomplish the surcessesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer force under General French sent four companies of the Suffolk Rangers to attack to use time between Glence and Elandslangte to the declarate to the Boer force were clausing up the surcessesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer forces on the souncesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer force were clausing up the surcesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer force were clausing up the surcesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer force on the souncesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer force on the souncesses of the preceding days, dispersed the Boer forces on the souncesses of the preceding days from the successes of the preceding days and for the last time and the borders of the Suffolk Rangers to attack on the Boer surcesses of the preceding days from the successes of the preceding days from the success of the preceding days from the success of the preceding days from

PAUL KRUGER,

Whose Misrule Provoked the War and Whs's Now Without a Country.

the whole Empire, and within forty-eight hours, Lord Roberts, as commander-in-chief, and Lord Kitchener, as chief of staff, were ordered by the war office to go to the front, with large reinforcements of troops.

During the next fortnight heavy During this time Mafeking and Kimber-

armored train, when 20 men were kill-ed and 100 men captured. It is possible Across the Tugela fighting continued about Ladysmith, Ladysmith would have been forced to the object of the exultant Boers being yield owing to its bad position for deto crush General White before reinforcements could arrive from Cape Colony. that the Boer force was divided, as one part had to advance to meet the British troops coming from the south. General tinuous fighting, some of it of a heavy then the Boers shelled, the train. Captain Nesbitt and several of the men were wounded, hall were captured, except the driver and a native. On October 14th all communication with Mafeking was cut off, and the sour history when lesseged till May 18th following, when it was relieved after a siege of over the British was relieved after a siege of over the man were was much more captured, and several of the men were wounded, hall were captured, except the driver and a native. On October 14th all communication with Mafeking was cut off, and the town was lesseribed as one of the transport ships, touched at Capetown, and proceeded to Durban, Troops between the transport ships, touched at Capetown, and proceeded to Durban, Troops ing which the British were exposed to a murderous fire of shells and bullets and solven the British were exposed to a murderous fire of shells and bullets and solven the British were exposed to a murderous fire of shells and bullets and solven the south. General Warren and Lord kitchener, the Boers in force from ison the beers in force from the south. General Warren and Lord Roberts were in action on January and advove the Boers in force from the south. General Robertown in full retreat and in order not to hamper therefore the enemy, winning and drove the Boers in force from ison and drove the Boers in force from ison on Spion Kon, a hill which he and strictory would settle the whole war, the places had been forced to yield, General Robertos force the mensure of the south of the lattery would settle the whole war, and may small that one or both of the lattery would settle the whole war, and drove the Boers in force from in the places had been forced to yield, General French, General Warren and Lord Roberts were in action on January and long the relieve of Ladysmith, General Robertown in the places had been forced to yield, General French, General French, and the victory would settle the whole war, and may small the enemy to find the order of Ladysmith of Ladysmith. On the State and Indoor the ley were continually bombarded, and cable messages were almost daily flashed to England that one or both of the latter places had been forced to yield General troops coming from the south. General troops coming from the so from Boers, who were completely out of ish were shot down in scores in crossing the plain, and some of the companies which swam across the river were forced back with great loss. Next day some of these brave men were found dead in the Boer trenches. About four o'clock reinforcements of British artil ery arrived, and the British artillery ment of Boers retreated toward Langes berg, and a little later two British reet

fire became so hot that the first detachments forded the river, and drove the enemy out at the point of the bayonet The battle continued till dark, when the main body of the eremy retreated north ward, after having held the position for fourteen hours. The next day the whole British force crossed the river and found the Boer trenches deserted.

The Reverse at Stormberg. The next British reverse came at

Stormberg, Cape Colony, upon which point General Gatacre was advancing with 3,000 men. He made a night march from Molteno, fourteen miles distant, in the hope of surprising the enemy in Stormberg at daylight, but when within two miles of Stormberg himself surprised by a strongly posted Boer force. The battle began at 4:15 a.m., and after a battle lasting un til 8 o'clock, the British were forced to retire to Molteno. The disaster was attributed to imperfect information, which gave the Boer forces as much smaller than they really were, and also to false guides, who led the British into a trap, where the Boers had everything pre pared, opening on the troops from three sides at once. One of the British guns had to be abandoned in the retreat, and about 600 British soldiers were captured. This disastrous battle took place on De cember 10th, and in the two months that had elapsed since the Boer ultimatur the British had fought nine battles, los 566 killed, 2,027 wounded and 1,977 missing or prisoners.

Magersfontein. On December 11th, General Methuen noved north of the Modder river, and attacked the Boers at Magersfontein The attack was unsuccessful, despite the heroic charges of the Gordons and the Highland brigade, in one of which General Wauchope was killed. The total The total ing was 832, including among the dead, general, three colonels, four majors, six captains and five lieutenants.

Buller at the Tugela. On December 15th, General Buller

the Boars.

In ine months, one of the most remarkable in history. On this same day the Boars also marched on Kimberley, while two days previously. President, Stern war was, in brief, the determination of a corrupt, narrow minded oligarchy, under Paul Kruger, to hold all the offices of power, not demonster in the Transvall, and grow rich upon the Transvall shaders, who formed the greater to the Boars and Free Raking of the most of their opportunities, and the Boers were making the most of their opportunities, and the Boers were making of the closed around Ladysmith, and General White, in order to prevent being besigeed, made an attack on October 30th, on the enemy. Otherwise, the 10th and the Empire reviewed by the British in the whole campaignent on November 9th, when the Boers were almost daily skirmishes out to glace the few to prove the greater to the companied of the work as this point fordable in the work places. The passage across the Tugela, it was believed the two days previously. President, Stern and the officers which was at this point fordable in the work places. The passage across the Tugela, it was believed the work places. The passage across the Tugela, it was believed the two days previously. President, Stern and the foreign a passage across the Tugela, but the Boers were making the most of their of the Tugela, it was believed to the two days in the officers of the Boers were almost daily skirmishes out to the enemy's position, north of the Tugela, it was believed the two days in the officers of the South African and the select the proper interior of the Tugela, it was believed to the two days in the officers of the Tugela, it was believed to the two days in the officers of the Tugela, it was believed to the two days in the officers of the Tugela, it was a hand, and the Empire of the Boers were almost daily skirmishes out the work places. The passage across the T Philipstown in order to command the railway tracks at De Aar Junction. This movement forward into British territory by Transvaal soldiers and Free State burghers showed that these two republics were acting in concert; in other words, that the Free State was determined to interfere in a matter which did not concern it at all. The object of the concern it at all. The object of the stampeding of the battery, and bedown to hold out until General Buller's forces should raise the sieges about all those places. Ladysmith, being the chief military centre, was hardest pressed. To those places. Ladysmith, being the chief military centre, was hardest pressed. To a large Boer force were hidden. The burghers opened such a heavy fire that all the horses were killed, and in spite burghers opened such a heavy fire that all the horses were killed, and in spite of gallant attempts to bring out the guns did not concern it at all. The object of the command the stampeding of the battery, and bedown to hold out until General Buller's forces that could be concentrated, was forced to retreat who commanded the summit of the hill, the officer who succeeded to retreat with a latter the death of General Woodgate, who commanded the summit of the hill, the officer who succeeded to retreat with officer who succeeded to retreat with t they had to be left behind in the enterpy's hands. General Buller lost 82 sequence the army north of the Tugela born resistance lasting three days Genkilled, 667 wounded and 348 captured. Experience reconsed it and General Buller, after having 2,000 men killed, wounded and 27th, the anniversary of Majuba hill, after a fierce night attack. In this the side of this river.

immediately began the reorganization

Lord Roberts Arrives.

Canadians in Action.

On Christmas day word reached Canada from Col. Otter to the effect that the Canadian contingont had a commissariat forces up with the army.
Early in February General Buller the Canadian contingent had reached Belmont and was in camp there becoming acclimatized before being sent forinto actual warfare. On January getting a force across in the direction of Vaal Krantz. The position then tak-2nd the Toronto company of the Canadian contingent, 100 strong, under Capen up on the north of the river was tein Barker, had its first engagement at Sunnyside, 30 miles north of Belmont, found to be subject to a cross fire from the Boer guns and in consequence on February 9th, the troops were again where in company with the Queenslanders they captured a Boer laager, killing withdrawn across the Tugela. In the meantime General Methuen, in spite of a number and taking forty Boers prisoners. None of the Toronto contingent fell on this occasion, though they were efforts at Koodoosberg, seemed to General Hector Macdonald's victorious the first to enter the laager. The Boers were attempting to cut General Methlosing men to no purpose at the Mod-der river. Lord Roberts arrived there uen's railway communication and the on February 9th, and thus took active Canadians and Queenslanders were sent, charge of the army in the field. under Col. Pilcher, to stop this move-ment, which they did most successfully. Kimberley Relieved.

The Campaign of 1900.

The first cheering sign after the arrival of Lord Roberts were the successes of General French on February this anniversary of Majuba the work of General French on February 12th, 13th, and 14th, calminated on Feb-Meanwhile the garrison at Ladysmith and General French were constantly engaged with the Boers repulsing attack after attack, and sometimes driving the Boers from strong positions. On January 6th, however, General French sent Across the Tugela and Back Again, On January 16th part of General

Buller's army crossed the Tugela river, under Lord Dundonald and General Free State capital. The Victory of Paardeberg.

Its Origin in the Obstinacy of a Small and Corrupt Oligarchy---The Work

Roberts the help did not During the halt at Bloc vertures were made, bu er that the Boers would captured, found himself still on the wrong ter a fierce night attack. In this the side of this river. part. They were specially mentioned for Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener ar-rived at Capetown on January 10th, and preceding the surrender the Canadians and Gordons were told off to rush the outposts on one side of Cronje's defences. They were met by a hot fire, but advanced to within 100 yards, taking advantage of the cover provided by the broken ground, and finally drove in the Boers from the first line of trenche misled the Boers by a frontal attack at the Tugela river and succeeded in flag appeared over Cronje's laager, and the cheers of a company, posted on a May 18th a force under C ltop announced that the "lion of Transvaal" had surrendered. Lord Col. Plumer entered the long siege of 186 days v complete vindication of Br Roberts sent an officer to conduct Gen. and British valor. reived him with the words, "You made gallant defence, sir." About three isand prisoners of war were taken luding some of the best artillerists on the Boer side, a number of guns, and large supplies of stores and ammunition. Lord Roberts, on visiting the Boer camp, praised the ingenuity which had made it well-nigh impregnable. In his reports to London, General Roberts was high in his praise of the work of

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of the soldiers of Britain's senior colony

Ladysmith Relieved. by the retreat of the Boer army under nine thousand British were shut up in the town for four months, and the relief Kimberley, Magersfontein and the Mod-der river towards Bloemfontein, the strations all over the Empire.

Lord Roberts's Northward March. After the victory at Paardeberg, and

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about 450 British were car dersberg, south of Bloen ammunition gave out a inforcements were hurr

Johannesburg and Meantime Lord Robe march northward from was in progress. long as possible, and trapidly during the night bill further north. In t bill further north. In the of the march Lord Robert counter some stiff fighting the Canadian contingents, ed part of Lord Roberts an active part. In the rael's poort Col. Otter relet wound in the neck, other places the Canadian the thick of the fight. rogressed northward, Boer resistance grew weak, until at the last the tenerated into an almost light, with Lord Roberts a Th Vaal river was cr Transvaal entered on May 2 days later the junction ou nesburg taken. The town really surrendered to Lord the following day, but the try did not take place The Boers had threaten blow up the mines and to costly mining machinery, bu was so rapid that the min practically intact. On Jur Roberts was battering at of Pretoria, and at dark the enemy were beaten back all their positions. Next day erts entered the town in sta British flag, which had been in ignominy nineteen years floated from the flagstaff in government offices. The Kruger and General B northward, with the Boer the women and children, a large number of British pri left at the capital. This e the greatest joy throughout and particularly in Canada,

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The Boers retreated northw surrender of Pretoria, and ystem of guerrilla warfare w terized the war from this ard. Early in August, however ensive plot was discovered a cor prisoners at Pretoria, the g to rise with Boer citizens ne arms, and take the oria by surprise, killing t d abducting Lord Roberts, held until Great Britain co

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Mr. Steyn, by interfering in a el in which he was not directly will need, had forfeited the independence State over which Britain had prev exercised no suzerainty. 28th, Gen. Joubert, who, in the er part of the campaign, had been X00000000000X leading Boer general, died of perit-tis at Pretoria, and it looked as if the sition was charged of the Boers was changing fast, with er General Smithster after disaster striking them. It unalloyed, however, for or e Canadians were fiant though ex-British lost heavwere killed and ebruary 23rd Lord off an army from avoring to berts the help did not arrive in time. ing to elude the During the halt at Bloemfontein peace ficent night march trenched at what vertures were made, but as it appearr that the Boers would accept nething nown all over the nort of independence these had no re-After a three days Gen Mafeking Relieved. All this time the fate of Mafeking, of Majuba hill, at e smallest and most isolated of the ick. In this the ook a prominent besieged towns, was in doubt, and natches were constant'y being received igh Pretoria that Col. Baden-Powell rts. On the night d off to rush the of Cronje's deby a hot fire in 100 yards, tak ver provided by I finally drove in

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ol. Plumer entered the town, and the to conduct Gen. ete vindication of British endurance camp, and re-rds, "You made Johannesburg and Pretoria. About three Meantime Lord Roberts's famous war were taken, rch northward from Bloemfont best artillerists as in progress. The Boers' plan of er of guns, and erations was to hold each hill as es and ammuni ng as possible, and then to retreat pidly during the night, and fortify a ingenuity which mpregnable. In General Roberts il further north. In the earlier part the march Lord Roberts had to ensome stiff fighting, in which was felt that on Majuba the work of Lord Roberts's army, took active part. In the battle of Ispoort Col. Otter received a bu of a new era in wound in the neck, and at many places the Canadians were in Relieved. he thick of the fight. As the march ral Buller crossed for the last time Soer resistance grew more and more reak, until at the last their retreat dem hilltop to hillduring the suc enerated into an almost continuous ight, with Lord Roberts at their heels. hill was fortified. it was to find the Vaal river was crossed, and the s at it from the tenacity General ask, and on the General Dundon th. The garri-

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entered Bloemfontein without op- with the republics. The plot was discov- country clear of rebels and driving De- had practically put a stop to the inter- commanders succeeded in making a ther fighting, takes possession of Bloem- Bush veldt begin. During fellowing two ils, met Lord Roberts outside the the decision of the courtmartial. n, and presented him with the keys ne public buildings. Mr. Steyn moved

Mr. Kruger Goes to Europe. On September 12th, after moving his

Failure of Peace Overtures,

The war continued and Generals

Last Boer Capital.

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Transvaal Annexed

On September 1st Lord Roberts, act-phanages, etc., would be respected, (7)



ressed northward, however, the The Deceased Statesman Whose Dream of a

ransvaal entered on May 27th, and two from this date onward were considered stant days later the junction outside Johan-nesburg taken. The town itself was really surrendered to Lord Roberts on in the light of guerrilla attacks. While the fighting continued henceforth it was in the eyes of international jurists the the following day, but the formal en- suppression of a rebellion in British tertry did not take place till May 31st. ritory. Various proclamations were is-The Boers had threatened to flood and sued by Lord Roberts at later dates The Boers had threatened to flood and steed by Lora Roberts at later dates blow up the mines and to destroy the costly mining machinery, but their flight was so rapid that the mines were left practically intact. On June 4th Lord and resumed the cultivation of their

Pretoria, and at dark that evening More About the Canadians. their positions. Next day Lord Robts entered the town in state, and the
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In the early part of 1901 the Boers continued their guerrilla warfare, attacking trains, breaking up the railway tacking trains, breaking up the railway the British soldier had lost none of his army mess-rooms and made to feel that Pieter's Hill, the main Boer position the Boer commandant's desire to confer with him with a view to peace negotiations.

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Apply to Manager Through the south usual

on March 13th. Lord Roberts that the "late" President Steyn that the "late" President Steyn and shot on August 24th. This hat the secretary of the Free government, the Mayor, and other is, met Lord Roberts outside the secretary of the Canadian Scouts.

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gain on war.

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The Campaign in 1902. Keeu observers coming back from the resentative government had been established, (5) no war tax would be imposed that the war would not close until after the spring of 1902. The reason given Dundee. for this was that the season then aping under the Queen's mandate of July one million pounds would be granted by 4th, issued from Belfast a proclamation, annexing the Transvaal to England under the name of the Transvaal Colony. all bona fide acts of war during hostil. This, following the proclamation annexing the d his small force had surrendered.

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Once the continuation of the fight the w of grace would provide one million was again to the fore, sending out her pounds towards paying inhabitants for fourth contingent (the fifth counting the goods requisitioned by the republics. | constabulary.) This contingent, the Articles 7 and 10 were unsatisfactory Third Canadian Mounted Rifles, sailed to the Boers, who wanted an amnesty from Halifax in January, arriving m troops captured.

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Lord Methuen Captured. On March 7th, Lord Methuen, Sile French and Bablington won decisive yis tories before the end of Mirch in trotories before the end of Mirch in trowere again became very active and made several exputers of small outposts and supply trains. By persistently dedging through the lines and tearing up the rains through the rains through the lines and tearing up the rains through the lines and tearing up the rains through the rains through the rains through the lines and tearing up the rains through the lines and tearing up the rains through the French and Babington won decisive victories before the end of March, but Dewet again became very active and made

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Nov. 23—Methuen attacks Boers at Mov. 23—Methuen attacks Boers at Mov. 25—Methuen attacks Boers at Mov. 2

Hart's River

active in a number of small 'virmishes,

many Canadian homes, but with it was

received with very severe comments by Dec. 19—Regulations issued for em-the British press, but later it was ac- ployment of Yeomanry and Volunteers ati Poort. Many Boers cross Portuguese

Roos Senekal, the last seat of the Boer cepted as the fortune of war, and Lord in South Africa. copted as the fortune of war, and Lord method the semblance of a government, with Mr. Schalkburger at its head, was occupied by Col.

Pulteney on May 5th, and the landrost and fifty men surrendered. A return made on May 23rd showed that since General Kitchener began his "sweening" Hart's Pivor

1899.

Oct. 20—Boer position on Talana Hill captured by the British under Symons.

French to eject Beers from Elandslaagte.

Oct. 22-Yule retires from Dundee on

Nov. 1—Boers invade Cape Colony. Nov. 2—Ladysmith isolated.

Nov. 15-Armored train wrecked by Boers near Chieveley. Over 100 British

Oct. 21-White moves out force

Boers routed

Ladysmith via Beith.

lands at Capetown.

Jan, 6-Suffolk Regiment loses heavily of-war.

rapidly sent up to the front. 'they were smith resumed. Jan. 11-Dundonald seizes pont on

Horse Artillery.

Feb. 13—Lord Roberts at Dekiel's

Drift.

Feb. 15—Lord Roberts at Jacobsdal, Relief of Kimberley.

Feb. 17—Rear-guard action between Feb. 17—Rear-guard action between Ventersburg.

Jan. 3—Defeat of bodyguard near Edward's Coronation Day." This was carried unanimously and immediately acted upon.

On the resumption of business after the adjournment of the meeting held in the city hall the sports committee's report was considered and adopted, while-

Feb. 28 - Relief of Ladysmith.

fontein. Boers retire on Kroonstad. March 27-Death of General Joubert. March 31--Broadwood attacked at Wa ter Works. During retirement R.H.A. and convoy entrapped at Korn Spruit. lost, 350 easualties.

April 3-Detachments of Royal Irish Rifles and Mounted Infantry surrounded April 7-Colon y Dalgety isolated near April 15-Chermside leaves Redders-

The discussion which took place at the conference mentioned cleared the way for a later meeting at Vergeniging, the treat northwards; under Botha. May 10 - Zand River crossed, Boers rapidly r mesting before Lord Roberts's May 12-Lord Roberts enters Kroon-

stad without opposition, President Steyn having retired to Heilbron, which he pro-claims his new capital. Attack on Mafeking repulsed, 108 Boer prisoners, in-

the Biggardsberg.
Plumer, reinforced by Canadians and Queenslanders from Carrington's division, joins hands with Mahon.

May 17-18-Relief of Mafeking. May 24—Advance portion of Lord Roberts's force crosses the Vaal near ener Oct. 23-Death of General Symons at May 28-Annexation of Orange Free

State under name of Orange River Col-

only formally proclaimed at Bloomfon-May 20-Flight of President Kruger and a mountain battery at Nicholson's Oct. 31-General Sir Redvers Buller

Surrender of 500 Yeomanry at Lind- wagons and 33,000 cattle. June 2-4-Futile negotiations between Puller and Christian Botha for armis- ringe. Nov. 9-General attack on Ladysmith repulsed with heavy loss to Boers. June 5-Occupation of Pretoria.

June 8-Hildward takes Botha's Pass. Surrender of 4th Derbyshires at Cape Town. Reodeval June 11-Stubborn fight at Alleman's the relief of Kimberley concentrated at Nek. Heavy Boer losses.

June 12—Boers evacuate Lang's Nek.

Aug 25—Kit Orange river. Nov. 23-Methuen attacks Boers at

Aug. 16 -Eland's River garrison re- Gough surprised near Utrecht, Aug. 23—Execution of Cordua for Lancers at Eland's River Poort.

fentier and surrender to Portuguese. Oct. 9—Dewet driven across the Vaal Colony. the others don Volunteer Corps for South Africa out of Orange River Colony.

Oct. 19—Kruger sails from Lorenzo Marques for Marseilles on Dutch man-

near Rensburg, over 100 prisoners taken.

Boer attack on Ladysmith repulsed.

Jan. 10—Lord Roberts and Lord Kit
Oct. 24—Buller sails from Capetown for England.

Oct. 25—Formal annexation of South African Republic, to be styled Trans-Nov. 6-Dewet defeated at Botha-

March 3 Unsuccessful attack by De-

weeks many small captures are almost daily reported.

May 8-Milner leaves Capetown for England. Municipal government started Johannesburg. May 24-Milner received by the King and raised to peerage. May 29-Delarey defeated by Dixon at

June 2-Kritzinger captures James town, Cape Colony. June 6-Elliot engages Dewet near Reitz and captures his convoy, June 12—Disaster to Victorians near Wilmansrust,

Vlakfontein.

June 26-Boer attack on blockhouses along Delagoa railway. July 4-Train wrecked by Boers near Naboomspruif. July 5-In reply to Botha's enquiries about ending war Kruger telegraphs to Botha to continue fighting.

July 13-Broadwater surprises Reitz and captures Steyn's correspondence Narrow escape of Steyn.

July 14—French drives Scheepers commando with heavy loss out of Camdeboo Mountains.

July 20-Death of Mrs. Kruger. July 30-W. Kitchener captures one gun, 32 prisoners from B. Viljoen near Middleburg. Aug. 1-Kitchener reports shooting of

native prisoners by Boers. Aug. 6-Proclamation by Lord Kitch-ener of permanent banishment from South Africa of all Boer leaders taken in arms after September 15. Aug. 8-Commandant de Villiers and two field cornets surrender at Warm-

baths. Aug. 13-Kitchener reports the largest May 31—British flag hoisted at Jo-return of Boer losses yet made in a week. More than 800 prisoners, 700

Aug. 13-Kritzinger's commandoes routed near Steynsburg to Colonel Gor-

Aug. 17-Boer laager near Middelburg captured by S. A. Constabulary with heavy loss. Aug. 19-Duke of Cornwall lands at

Aug. 21-Kitchener's dispatch published commenting on inefficiency of certain

Roberts defeats Botha at Diamond of letters from Steyn, Dewet and Botha June 14-Boer attack on Sand River declaring their intention to continue Aug. 27-Lord Milner returns to South

Aug. 61-Train wrecked by Boers near Sept. 5 Lotter's commando captured by Colonel Scobell; Commandants Lot-

ter and Breedt prisoners.

Sept. 10—Polonel Crabbe routs Scheepers' commando at Laingsburg, Van de Sept. 17-British force under Major

Smut's commando surprises 17th Sept. 20-Kritzinger's fails to force. a crossing of the Orange River, after in-Sept. 26-Botha's attack upon Forts Itala and Prospect, on the Zulu border repulsed with severe loss.

Sept. 29-Proclamation issued at Preeria, providing for sale of the properties of Boers still in the field, in accordance with previous proclamation.

Sept. 30—Delarey's attack upon Keke-

wich's camp at Moedwill beaten off with heavy loss on both sides. Martial law extended throughout Cape

1892 Feb 19-Canadian Mounted Rifles arrive in Durban. March 7-Capture of Lord Methuen by party of Boers near Klerksdork.

March 21-Gallant stand of Canadians in charge of the baggage at Hart's River. Canadians held their post, but lost 11 killed and 45 wounded. In one section every man was either killed or

growing weight of years and infirmities upon the Queen.

The War Drags On.

The Boer generals invaded Cape Colorup in December with the avowed intention of pressing on to Capetown. The expected uprising of the Africander population did not ensue, though it was and his population did not ensue, though it was and his population did not ensue, though it was and his population of the field of the

GOVERNMENT MEASURE - DEALING WITH PERMITS

Fishery Commissioner to Replace Board and Overseers to Be Appointed -Tax on Cannery Outputs.

The Fisheries Bill, which was brought of fishing in British Columbia waters, of such lease or license." and especially in connection with the regulation of fishing under fishery leases, licenses and permits. It provides for the appointment of a fishery commissioner, overseers and other officers and clerks by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, belching forth five and smaller clerks by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, and constitutes every provincial constable, ex-officio, a fishery overseer with jurisdiction in every part of the province. The fishery commissioner replaces the board of commissioners pro-

Governor-in-Council, may, from time to time, make regulations, and may, from time to time, wary, amend, alter or repeal, all and every such regulation as peal, all and every such regulation as drinking with a man named James lease, license or permit which may be made or granted by virtue of this act, or of said regulations, and to prevent the destruction of fish, and to forbid fishing in any waters within the province, except under authority of a fishing lease, permit or license, and for the purpose of carrying the provisions of this act into effect; and all regulations so made shall have the same force and effect as if herein contained and enacted, and every offence against any such regulation may be stated as having been made in contravention of this act.

Section 12 of the bill provides that "The commissioner may issue, or authorise to be issued, fishery leases or fishery licenses for fisheries and fishing to be carried on in provincial waters, subject always to such regulations, conditions and restrictions as may from time to time be made, ordered, established or fixed in that behalf, as limited by above section by the Lieutenant-Governor-in Council, and published in the British Columbia Gazette, or as may be contained in the lease or license; but leases or licenses for any term exceeding five years shall be issued only under authority of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun

Section 15 of the 1901 act is repealed Section 15 of the 1901 act is repealed by section 13 of the bill, which provides for the payment of rental for the fishing.

It is a common thing for some one leases or licenses, and also a tax of 3 who has used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medcents per case (4 dozen 1-pound cans) upon all fish (excepting dog salmon) put up by drying, salting, and any cold storage process, and \$1 per ton for preserved dog salmon. The sub-sections of section 13 of the bill provide also that the taxes shall be a lien upon the output and that the canneries must make returns of number of cases and variety of fish canned during the season to the by the disease of the stomach and other

fish canned during the season to the local assessors or collectors. Penalties are provided for failure to make these returns and for false returns.

Section 15 of the bill provides for the appointment of fishery guardians: "The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may appoint as many fishery guardians as may be deemed necessary for the effectual protection of the rights granted by such leases; such guardians shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duties, and especially to prevent the taking or to the faithful discharge of their duties, and especially to prevent the taking or killing, or attempting to take or kill fish in the waters covered by any such lease by any person not thereunder entitled to so take or kill, or taking or killing, or attempting to take or kill fish in any such waters by any means not permitted by the terms of such lease; they shall be employed for such length of time as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council considers necessary, and their services shall be paid for by the lessee or lessees in such proportions and at such times and in such manner as may be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Section 20 provides for the inspection

Section 20 provides for the inspection of fishing implements: "Every person fishing in provincial waters under or by virtue of a fishery lease, fishing license or permit shall, whenever requested by or permit shall, whenever requested by from opium, cocaine, and all other narany fishery officer so to do, permit the cotics. inspection and examination of all fishing implements and apparatus used by him; ical Discovery." The main motive of and in case any such person shall refuse substitution is the desire of the dealer to to allow such inspection and examin-ation, the fishery officer shall have selling you a less meritorious medicine. ation, the fishery officer shall have power, and is hereby authorized, with or without a search warrant, to examine such implements and apparatus, and for that purpose to enter upon any building, boat, car or other place where such implements or apparatus are or reputed to be, whether within the limits covered by such lease, license or permit or not; and in case such person shall be found to have in his possession any fishing implements or apparatus not permitted by the terms of such lease, license or permit, the fishery officer shall have power to take, confiscate and destroy such implements or apparatus: Provided, however, that this section shall only without a search warrant, to examed, however, that this section shall only "SUFFERED ALL THE TIME."

determination and direction; and such owner so neglecting or refusing, after forty-eight hours' notice, shall moreover forty-eight hours' notice, shall moreover be liable for a violation of this act, and for the costs and damages of removing such fishery; but nothing in this section shall empower the fishery overseer to authorize the setting of nets in waters license or rermit."

24 substitutes for section 34 CONGREGATION BIDS of the 1991 act the following arrange Disputes between persons oper ating fisheries . . . under lease licence or permit relative to fishery locaor the position and use shall be settled by the ocal fishery overseer, subject to appeal the commissioner."

Special licenses for oyster beds are provided by section 32 of the bill: "Special licenses and leases for any term of years may be granted . . who wishes to plant or form The Fisheries Bill, which was brought oyster beds in any provincial waters, exdown by the government yesterday, procept public harbors, and the holder of

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Vancouver, May 31.-It is reported

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health, but looking for disease in the wrong direction. He takes medicine for his nerves, which seem "gone to pieces."

He "doctors" for his heart, which is acting irregularly. He constant that acting irregularly. He constantly stirs up his liver with pills and powder. But he does not get any better. He is look-

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

ABLE TO WORK AGAIN.

operate in respect of any crown lands held under a provincial lease, license or permit, the conditions of which may set forth the kind of implements or appearatus permitted to be used for fishing thereunder."

The determining of places where nets may be set is provided by section 22 of the bill: "Where any lease, license or permit so provides, fishery overseers shall determine and direct where nets may be set, and the distance to be maintained between each and every location of nets (in this section called 'fishery'), and shall forthwith remove any fishery which the owner neglects or refuses to remove in complicance with any such

REV. HASTINGS GOOD-BYE

Large Gathering in Emmanuel Baptist Church Last Evening When Preacher Received Address.

Rev. J. G. Hastings left last evening years, and his congregation, as well as many outside friends he has made while of your pastorate in connection with Emin Victoria, gathered together last even- manuel church. ing to bid farewell. The last adieu of the preacher's flock was said in the church room, the affair taking the form of a social service. It was opened by the singing of the hymn, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past." The Rev. Mr. Hastings then spoke in part as follows: You will receive my closing words as

an admonition to those who go and to those who remain. There never was a time in the whole world more than at this age that this admonition was more needed, "Stand fast in the liberty where-with Christ hath made us free." It is the easiest thing in the world to drift and no effort is required in simply casting away from the moorings. To secure a good anchorage is to stand fast. We read about our Canadian soldiers who stood at their post of duty and died there until only a lad was left. Those soldiers erstood what it meant to stand fast. The Lord Jesus Christ said. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Mr. Hastings then offered a short prayer, after which he told the congregation that he laid down the trust nfided in him three years ago, and though he knew that in their hearts he was still their pastor, he was now only

ominally so.

Mr. Marchant on taking the chair took the opportunity of saying a few words. He said that he had forgotten to make known on Sunday the kindly gift of a number of books to the Sunday school by the pastor, and he was sure they would all appreciate this most heartily. The Sunday school would also lose nost faithful usher, as Charlie Hastings had filled the post of usher for a long time past. At this point the speaker laid stress on the importance of the o'der members of the church taking more interest in the Sunday school work. He went on to say that this was an occasion when he could not make merry, but still he asked why should we be always serious? The good-bye has in it joy as well as sadness. We cannot help saying we are sorry, but still we ought to feel glad for him who is going away and be able to say "God speed the parting guest," The way God leads is not a way tha some would wish, but if it be God's will then should we not with bowed heads say, "God's will be done." One and all would watch with keen interest the fuwould watch with keen interest the fu-ture paths into which God called their blessed me with as many friends as the

and faithfully preached. Mr. Marchant then gave an opporwords of the pastor, recommended stand-ing fast and to keeping on the good work put all thoughts of offence away with

This was a time when that warning was most needed, when people are drifting away from the church and Sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and Sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and Sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and Sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and sunday school up to Duncans, out to the park to hear the church and school up to the church a "sacred" music. The pastor was going away and the congregation was losing one of the most faithful, humble and sinthank you for this gift. It does not appear a same fast of the Master He might one of the most faithful, humble and sincere servants of the Master. He might not be a popular minister, but he did not preach for popularity. The crowds did not want the truth preached. They wanted to hear about some political question. A man who preaches nothing but the truth was never popular. They wanted to kill Jesus when he was here on earth.

After the singing of the hymn, "God be with you fill we meet again," those

The next speaker was Mr. Haines. He had known of Mr. Hastings before he present spent the remainder of the even-came out here. God would bless him ing in a social manner, many taking adwherever He called him to go.

Rev. Mr. Vichart next took the opportunity of saying a few farewell words to the pastor and his family. He thought all this must be rather painful for the pastor. He had not had the opportunity of saying good-bye to Mr. Hastings, but now wished all the good things that had been said this night about him had been freely and frequently said when he was not listening. There would be a severe loss felt in the Baptist convention. Mr. Hastings had faithfully given his assistance and service in this work. Any work he undertook he faithfully per-

Gospel of Jesus Christ. Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A. J. Pineo then presented the follow- that the fight will come off. ing address, together with a well filled

ship as pastor and people, the time has come for us to separate. To night we have roses to bestow a decoration on John assembled to say the final good-bye and bid Goodnow, the United States consulyou and your family Godspeed, as you general, at Shanghai, in recognition of leave for new scenes and new activities. his services in maintaining peace in the That this occasion has in it much of sadness does not need to be said. During the three years of your faithful, earnest ministrations among us you have won our high esteem and unbounded respect, and though our paths now divide, it may be never to cross again on earth, we trust that you will ever feel that your circle of sincere friends during your residence among us extends to more than the membership of our church and congregation. For it is the general testimony of these individual members that they have been greatly helped. strengthened and uplifted under your earn-est, faithful preaching, while your devoted

ministrations in the homes visited by sickness and death, have been the means of bringing much comfort and consolation to sorrowing and afflicted ones. We cannot, therefore, but regret the necessity for this separation. None can deplore more deeply than ourselves the financial inadequacy of our church, which has practically made it impossible for you to remain as our pastor, but having done what was in our power, we are compelled to accept the inevitable with whatever loss it may mean to us. But permit us to assure you that, as you go from us to your new field of labor, you carry with you our sincerest wishes for for himself a large circle of friends, while dealoring his departure, are but having done what was in our power, hope that you may find in the new work and new conditions to which you go, not only abundant satisfaction, but that recuperation of health which you so much need. We also wish to convey to Mrs. Hastings our kindlest expression of appreciation and good will. We shall long reimportant nature than was possible in member her genial presence and regret her departure. May the richer blessing of the Eternal Father attend you both through the somewhat limited field in which he has labored here.

"Mr. Westman is a young and vigorfor Southern Manitobe where, after a all your future years, which we hope may ous man, filled with enthusiasm and vides a number of amendments to the act of 1901 in regard to the regulation of fishing in British Columbia waters, service, and may there be associated with friends.

> On behalf of said church, A. J. PINEO. Victoria, B. C., May 29. Mr. Hastings responded as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Bro. Marchant, and friends, I have heard to-night what I did not know before, and I am somewhat slow to believe. I do not believe one half of what has been said about me or about my ministry. I am just a plain, honest servant of Jesus Christ. If there is anything our hearts long for it

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to see the development of our live in Jesus Christ. When I see that I will be satisfied. I have not labored in pastor. On the part of the church and congregation, he thanked God for the faithful ministry performed and the way and say things that will not give offence. in which the truth had been earnestly I have not sought to say smooth things nor pleasant things, only the truth in Jesus Christ, and if I have done any tunity to those who would like to speak. thing that has wounded any one of you Mr. Campbell, referring to the closing it has been with the purest and highest Rev. Mr. Fraser spoke. He said it was the first time he had spoken in the Baptist church, and he was delighted with the closing words of the pastor.

be with you till we meet again," those present spent the remainder of the evenvantage of the opportunity to say farewell individually. Refreshments wer

The Rev. P. H. McEwen as previously nnounced, will take charge of the church until a permanent appointmen

ARTICLES SIGNED

Denver, Col., May 31.-Articles have been signed for a fight between Dave Sullivan and "Young Corbett," to take formed. He remembered when he first Sullivan and "Young Corbett," to tak came to Victoria Mr. Hastings gave ham place on June 20th. The men are t a glad reception. He hoped the Divine weigh in at 127 pounds at 3 o'clock in blessing may rest on the departing one the afternoon. Five hundred dollar wherever he went, and that he might be have been deposited by each as a forfeit chabled to take up the preaching of the for weight, and the Coliseum Club has

WILL BE DECORATED.

Pekin, May 30.-The government pro his services in maintaining peace in the



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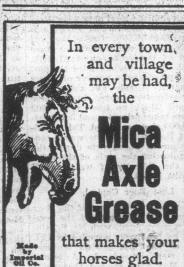
Vernon News Speaks in Complimentary Terms of Rev. Mr. Westman,

The Vernon News says: "The city of Vernon and the surrounding district will sustain a distinct loss next week. when Rev. J. P. Westman leaves to as-

always be relied upon to lend a helping hand to any good cause, and as a patriotic Canadian he takes an active interest in all that pertains to the welfare of His zeal and earnestness the country. have made his work here a success in the truest sense of the term, and we venture to predict that his future career will be one of much usefulness to the church with which he is connected. He will carry with him the hearty good wishes of our citizens, and while we can ill afford to lose such men from our community, we feel certain that in Victoria Mr. Westman will ably continue to carry on his work as a Christian min ister in a manner that will commend him to the best element of the provincial capital's population."

MILITARY REVIEW.

Potsdam, Prussia, May 31.-The parade of the Potsdam garrison took place in the Ludtgarten this morning. Emperor William, accompanied by Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, and other Princes, took up a position op-posite the statue of King Frederick William I, for the march past. The Shah of Persia witnessed the military display from a window of the Sta-Schloss.



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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located, on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I. S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 48448, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to suply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Dialms, situate in the West Coast, Van-couver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-nuot District. Where located, Sidney Inlet.
Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. claim.

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

NOTICE.

Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works. 16th a special license to cut and carry nway timber from the following lands: The south half of Section 12, Township 10, and the south half of Section 7, Township 14, Renfrew District. B. C.

May 12th. 1902. May 12th, 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: The north half of Sections 2 and 3, Township 10, Renfrew District, B. C.

LOUIS KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902. May 12th, 1902.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase Hawkins Island, Barkley Sound, centaining 20 acres more or less.

JOHN W. BENSON. April 2nd, 1902.

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FRANK V. HOBBS. May 13th, 1902.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 82x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices, it cost \$1,200: will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich.

Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. ments. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902. TENDERS FOR BUTTERMILK will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of Buttermik from the Victoria Creamery. Particulars at the Creamery.

A. G. Snelling, Secy., Royal Oak P. O.

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THE SIGNING TERMS

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LITTLE CEREMO FINAL

The Boer Representati Signatures to the Silence

Pretoria, Transvaal signing of the peace Saturday night was ceremony. Lord Kite Milner, and General I representing the Orang General Schalkburger Transvaal government the dining room of th pied by the Burgher d Lord Milner's house. on a table, ready. Ami the Boer leaders took

The document was coel Hamilton, Lord E secretary, and an aid toria to-night to delive ward.

There was great re concentration camps up the news that peace ha The occupants assemble space and chanted Psa weeping with joy. A being made to send a each unit of the Briti Africa to participate festivities in London,

Boer Priso London, June 3.-An tion in the House of the war secretary, Mr the total number of I South Africa and else 565, of which 763 we 1,025 over 60 years of The chancellor of the Michael Hicks-Beach, question finally anno not proposed to remo

Thanksgiving S London, June 3.—King tend a peace thanksgivin Paul's cathedral on Sur The Lord Mayor, Sir J dale, and the members of will be present in state.

Think It B Bombay, India, June prison camp here a majo soners rejoiced over the south Africa, but man bad, because it meant the fought for. "We would captivity for years with said many of the Boers, the judgment of the but

Rejoicing at Jam Jamestown, Island of S 3.—The news of the peace South Africa created the thusiasm in the Boer pris It was celebrated by the and British anthems.

Cape Premier's Capetown, June 3.—Si Spriggs, Premier of Cap ing a meeting here yester that Colonial Secretary berlain had informed him perial government did i the suspension of the Cape Colony. The Pren clared, that the "disfrance rebels of Cape Colony enemies in the House a they have been beaten in Premier says that at the ference to be held in Lon onation he intended to up within the Empire. Considerable opposition mier's views developed

were broken with stone The Pope's Mes Rome, June 3.—Monsig archbishop of Trebizond, municated to the Pope news of the termination South Africa. His Holin "God be blessed. I pray municate to the British g fact that the news has

was so hostile that some

content." BELFAST GRAVING Belfast, Ireland, June 3 board to-day voted 298 (\$1,495,000) to construct a

odating the vessels the shipping combine.

GIRL'S SUICII Harrow, Ont., June 3.
Donald, 14 years old, adop
of J. F. Roseburgh, of Oxle
suicide on Sunday by takin suicide on Sunday by taking No cause is assigned for the