

think of the money you can save by buying your GROCERIES...

Flour \$1.00 sack
Flour \$1.05 sack
Sugar \$1.15 sack
Sugar 191lbs for \$1.00
Eats 2 pkgs for 25c

ROSS & CO.

FOR GIRL attending school for services; no kitchen work, 144 Keefer St.

DIED. San Francisco, on the 6th instant, Robert...

It will simply have the effect of checking on city. It will be a relief to the people...

MS MADE IN BATTLE.

Eminent Commanders That Keep Them Honored in Memory.

of a considerable number of es and memorable utterances. But if the process of sub-

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Looking to Warren

Expectation That His Division Will Be First to Reach Ladysmith.

Buller's Move to Flank the Boers Must Be Made With Deliberation.

French Working Cleverly to Item in Rebels of Northern Cape Colony.

New York, Jan. 14.—Reviewing the situation under Sunday morning's date, the London correspondent of the Tribune says:

"The war office was prolific in casualty lists yesterday, from Mafeking, Stormberg, Coleberg and other camps, but was silent hour after hour respecting Gen. Buller's turning movement.

"It was evident that Gen. Buller's advance to Potgieter's Drift, if not a feint for disguising a real attack on

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The Canadians Do Good Service In Free State.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper prints the following despatch dated Belmont, Cape Colony, Jan. 10:

"Col. Pilcher, with 400 Canadians and 200 Queenslanders and a battery of Royal Horse Artillery, made a reconnaissance yesterday and advanced ten miles into the Free State.

"They sighted the patrol of the enemy at Karriellaagte. The Boers fled, abandoning their rifles and ammunition."

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The war office issued at midnight a despatch from Field Marshal Roberts, dated Capetown, Sunday, Jan. 14, 8.30 p. m., saying: "There is no change in situation."

Soldiers Tell Battle Scenes

Surgeons and Stretcher Bearers Made Targets by Concealed Boers.

Spies Everywhere Report British Movements and Infantry Too Slow.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Letters from the soldiers fighting against the Boers are published in large numbers and in many cases are just as interesting as the accounts by the trained war correspondents.

A medical officer under Lord Methuen describing the battle at Modder River writes: "A lot of the North Lancashire men were horribly wounded. I turned over a sergeant, black in the face, dead.

"Very few of our men being wounded, I went out near sunset to aid the Highlanders. They had been firing all day and their rifles were all spent.

"The inventor claimed that his powder possessed ten times the explosive and that it left no residue. The test, however, turned out rather unsatisfactory.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 13, 1 a.m.—The following comprises all the details regarding the wreck in St. Mary's bay that could be obtained up to midnight.

The ship is a two-masted steamer of nearly 3,000 tons, and probably carried a crew of sixty, with possibly some passengers. She went ashore before daybreak on Thursday, striking a ledge at the foot of the cliff, where she escaped was hopeless.

At that time only three men were left on board. Two were on the bridge and one was in the rigging. Those on the bridge were seen about 2 p. m., when they were washed overboard and drowned.

Traitors Arraigned.

Member of Cape Assembly Caught Serving With Boers—The Rebels From Sunnyside.

Capetown, Jan. 12.—It is reported that Mr. Hoffman, a member of the Cape assembly, who joined the Boers as a surgeon, is a prisoner at De Aar and probably will be court-martialed.

The proceedings for treason against the Dutch colonials who were taken in arms at Sunnyside are being pressed. Witnesses have been interrogated to-day.

Portugal Is Warned.

Vigorous Protests Result in Promise of Change at Delagoa Bay.

Offending Officials Will Be Removed—Aglators Striving at Lisbon.

Italian Government at Special Pains to Show Friendship for British.

New York, Jan. 14.—The London correspondent of the Sun says: "The Portuguese minister called by appointment at the foreign office last Saturday, and since then Portugal has declared her intention of being more careful in the observation of her duties as a neutral power at Delagoa Bay.

"There is considerable irritation here over Holland's attitude, which may result in the foreign office making another appointment. The young Queen is intensely pro-Boer, and has written to the Pope, the Kaiser and the King of Italy, begging them to take the diplomatic initiative to stop this cruel war.

"In Europe England's only real friend is Italy, and the only nation against the need. From the first the Italian government has put every facility at the disposal of the British agents engaged in strictly enforcing the neutrality principle against the Boer agents.

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Strathcona's Princely Offering Is Accepted.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Associated Press learns that Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, accepted on Saturday the offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner in London, to provide, distinct from the Canadian contingent, a force of at least 600 men from Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, and to arm, equip and convey them to South Africa at his own expense.

All will be expert marksmen, roughriders and scouts.

It is estimated that the offer will involve an expenditure of £200,000.

The war office regards Strathcona's offer as an extraordinary proof of colonial patriotism.

A Shelling Of Kimberley

Garrison Made Light of Boers' Most Serious Attempt At Reduction.

The Missiles Did Little Damage and Cricket Was Not Suspended.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The special correspondent of the Cape Argus thus describes a bombardment of Kimberley: "What will probably be handed down in the annals of history to Boer posterity as the bombardment of Kimberley, probably occurred on Tuesday, November 7, and if ever the farcical elements were introduced to such serious business as war, the puerile attempts to raise Kimberley can only be regarded as a comedy.

"The Boers had two guns mounted, one at Scholtz, trained on the Premier mine at Wesselsfontein, at a range something like 3,000 yards, and the other at Spitfontein, quite 7,000 yards distant. A couple of shots were fired between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, but then the Boers desisted quite about 10, when one of the Scholtz guns apparently was disabled by a French shell, opened fire on Wesselsfontein. The fire, however, proved quite harmless, merely all the shells falling in the debris heaps, and our guns at Wesselsfontein replying and quickly getting the range, indeed the Boers ceased firing, and they cleared off about noon.

"So little was thought of the Boer first fire that the men in the redoubt were playing cricket and quots when it was going on."

ONE SERGEANT'S LUCK. A Mark for Boer Sharpshooters He Was Hit Three Times Without Serious Result.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The following is from a letter from a reservist sergeant in the Coldstream Guards, who is with the infantry near the Modder river, the battle of Modder River and says: "During the afternoon some one seemed to have spotted me from the front of my boot and struck my rifle just in front of my face, filling my eyes with dirt and splinters, and they cleared when another bullet struck the middle finger of my left hand. I had got my knees when a bullet struck me fair in the chest on the buckle of my harness, breaking it through the centre and causing a slight puncture of the skin and bruising my chest. I have been congratulated as being the luckiest beggar in my battalion.

BOERS FIND NEW PORT. Expedition in Zululand to Receive Supplies Landed Near St. Lucia.

Durban, Natal, Wednesday, Jan. 10.—There is a Boer force of 250 men, which has been landed near St. Lucia Bay, and this amount will be equalled if not exceeded by that of New York. The Boers have looted all stores and mines in Swaziland. The ruined natives are completing the work of destruction.

THE FORCE IN AFRICA. One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Will Be the Total in a Few Weeks.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Daily Chronicle publishes to-day a detailed statement showing that 104,375 men, with 289 guns, are now in South Africa, and that, with the troops now at sea or preparing to sail, there will be an average strength of 100,000 men, 32,000 horses and 440 mules in the course of a few weeks. This will be done without stripping India, England and Ireland of their battalions, stiffened by militia.

Big Battle Imminent

Boers at Ladysmith Resting on Eve of Expected British Advance.

Kimberley the Scene of Cannonading—Methuen's Column Prepares to Move.

British Scouts Penetrate Well Into Free State Without Any Check.

Pretoria, via Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 12.—Everything points to a great battle within the next two days. Ladysmith for the last two nights has been firing rockets. The object is not known here.

Ladysmith, Friday, Jan. 12.—(By helicopter)—The besiegers have been quiet for two days, but can be seen in active movement on the distant hills. We have perceived two small bodies galloping with the two machine guns. The Boers' heavy piece on Bulwer Hill has not been fired for two days. More Boer dead have been found at the base of Caesar's Camp. All is well here.

New York, Jan. 14.—Advices from Ladysmith and Pretoria, dated Friday, report no change in the situation except that 5,000 Boers were making ready to meet Buller's flanking movement.

KIMBERLEY RELIEF FORCES. Modder River, Jan. 10.—Heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Kimberley between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning.

Two British prisoners who arrived yesterday report that they endured severe hardships after escaping from the Bloemfontein gaol. Their clothes were in rags when they arrived here.

Modder River, Thursday, Jan. 11.—Gen. Babbington, with two regiments of Lancashire, the Victorian Mounted Rifles and a battery of Horse Artillery, left here on the evening of January 7 (Sunday) and crossed the Free State border Tuesday morning. Simultaneously other movements were made.

A column under Col. Pilcher went from Belmont to the south of Gen. Babbington's route, while a portion of the garrisons of Kloufontein and Honeyeater Kloof, under Major Byrne, advanced toward Jacobsdal.

Gen. Babbington penetrated twelve miles and his scouts twenty. They saw no signs of armed Boers. The farmhouses were empty, the occupants having fled news of the advance and gone further into the interior.

The British bivouacked at Ramden. They burned three farmhouses, the property of Lubbe, one of the Boer leaders. Yesterday they swept around southward, returning here to-day. Nothing was accomplished except a reconnaissance. Col. Pilcher came into touch with Gen. Babbington, and they returned to Belmont.

Major Byrne reconnoitered the hills about four miles from Jacobsdal, and saw 700 Boers.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The war office has seen the following from Lord Roberts, dated Capetown, January 13, 3.30 p. m.: "Methuen's cavalry reconnaissance returned on January 11. Went twenty-five miles into Free State country; clear of enemy except patrol.

"All quiet at Modder River."

Another Address to the Hapless Boers Assuring Them the Success of Their Cause. Pretoria, Jan. 11.—(Via Lorenzo Marques)—President Kruger, in the course of a stirring address just issued to the Boers, affirms that Providence is on their side, that their cause is just, and that they must succeed.

CLAIM COLESBERG TOO. Boers Officially Report Situation Favorable Though Admitting Growing Strength of British.

Pretoria, Jan. 11.—Reports from Colesberg represent the position there as favorable to the republicans, but that the British are concentrating for operations on a large scale.

BOER LOSS AT LADYSMITH. Breaking the News Gently by Means of a Series of Reports on Casualties.

THE LONDON VOLUNTEERS.

Affecting Scenes on the Eve of Their Departure for South Africa.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Remarkable scenes of patriotism were witnessed in London last evening. After a short service held for the volunteers in St. Paul's cathedral, as the vast audience was slowly dispersed, ladies stood up on their chairs, beckoning and calling to brothers, sons and friends in the ranks, the latter soon rallying back. A scene of great animation ensued. The organist introduced a few bars of the national anthem in concluding the voluntary. The effect of this strain was magical. First the volunteers and then the congregation took up the strain, and the vast cathedral was filled with enthusiastic songs.

These demonstrations were renewed by immense crowds outside. St. Paul's Church yard and Ludgate Hill were black with people, and it was impossible for the volunteers to march. Individual members were pulled out of the ranks by friends and admirers, who raised them on their shoulders and thus carried them down Fleet street to the Temple. Those who escaped hoisting proceeded slowly, surrounded by clinging women.

Afterward, at the various theatres, where the men were entertained, and later on returning to the barracks, these scenes were renewed, and the ranks were filled until midnight with the cheering people.

Southampton, Jan. 13.—Immense crowds filled the streets of Southampton as the volunteers boarded the transport ship, the "Hesperus," on board the transports, which finally sailed amid tooting of whistles, the cries of crowds, and playing of national anthems by the bands.

ONE SENSIBLE FRENCHMAN. Realizes That Interests of Humanity Will Be Served by British Conquest of the Boers.

Paris, Jan. 14.—M. Yves Guyot, former cabinet minister, and now editor of the Siecle, who is the only prominent writer in France, and perhaps on the Continent of Europe who honestly takes the British side, still has the courage of his convictions, and in a forcible article to-day's Siecle describes the Boers as the Chinese of Africa and asks if the world is to be ruled by a few thousand Boers.

M. Guyot contrasts Boer highland exclusiveness with the true civilization of the United States, where the puritans of New England and the Quakers of Pennsylvania opened their doors to Irish, Germans and other foreigners and accorded them the franchise.

M. Guyot doubts whether President Kruger will consent honestly to give the franchise to the Outlanders. "If not England's only course is to fight the war to the bitter end, and in the interests of humanity to establishing peace, liberty and equality in South Africa."

NORTHERN CAPE COLONY. French Finds Enemy Too Active for Attempt to Outflank—The Latest from Mafeking.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The war office reports the following from Roberts at Capetown: "French reconnoitered around the enemy's left flank on January 10. Advanced from Simlinger's Farm on January 11 with cavalry and horse artillery to bombard Boer magazines east of Colesberg Junction, but was unable to outflank the enemy.

"Reconnaissance of cavalry and mounted infantry pushed north of Rustard's Nek and examined country north of ridge. "Catastrophe no change. All well on December 26 at Mafeking."

VOLUNTEER ENGINEERS. London, Jan. 14.—The latest army orders provide for the formation of a Volunteer Engineers corps of 500 men for service in South Africa.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, than will be done without stripping India, England and Ireland of their battalions, stiffened by militia.

Walk-Over For Ald. Hayward

Defeated Mayor Redfern in Mayoralty Contest by Two to One.

Only Two of Last Year's Aldermen Defeated—The New Trustees.

While it was generally expected that Ald. Chas. Hayward would be elected mayor yesterday and there were many who were willing to wager that his majority would be between two and three hundred, nobody expected that he would have such a complete walkover for walk-over it was. The popular alderman received the largest majority that has ever been given to a mayoralty candidate and polled the largest vote in the history of the city. The result was: Charles Hayward..... 1,233 Charles R. Redfern..... 622

Majority for Mr. Hayward..... 18 Spoiled ballots..... 18 Total vote cast..... 1,351

While in each ward one candidate had a good lead from the start, the result was not so certain. In the North ward, Mr. Hayward was elected by a large majority. In the Centre ward, Mr. Hayward was elected by a large majority. In the South ward, Mr. Hayward was elected by a large majority.

As usual Ald. Williams won by a good margin. Mr. Stewart was second and Mr. J. S. Yates third, while the other members of last year's board, Ald. MacGregor, lost by one vote.

The votes by wards follow, the first three in each ward being elected:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes North Ward, Centre Ward, and South Ward results.

THE TRUSTEES. The ladies were successful in their campaign for school trustees. Mr. J. G. Brown third and Mr. R. L. Denton fourth. The vote follows, the first four being elected: Mr. Grant..... 1,105 Mr. L. Belyea..... 854 Mr. J. G. Brown..... 854 Mr. R. L. Denton..... 806

The new council will probably be sworn in on Saturday and will have to assume in its address thanking the electors

Gossip of the Legislature.

Government Feel Their Ground Slipping From Them and Confer for Safety.

Work for an Active Attorney General—Settlers of Chilcotin Seek Their Rights.

LOCAL NEWS.

Caneymen Confer.—A number of representatives of the Mainland caneymen met yesterday evening for the purpose of discussing the proposed opening of the caneymen's season.

"Pacific Sport"—This is the title of a new magazine of field athletics launched modestly, yet with a distinct and recognized place in the world to fill, by Y. C. Cooper.

United in Marriage.—Mr. John Park and Miss Mary Douglas were united in matrimony yesterday (Thursday) evening at the residence of Mrs. McLennan, Catherine street, Victoria.

Off for Dawson.—The outfitting firms of the city again began to get busy for the effects of the movement towards the northern goldfields. One of the first parties of the year to take a large outfit for the Yukon was that of Messrs. W. E. Warden and Snell and their men.

Installed Officers.—At the meeting last night of the Victoria Sons of England, the officers for the year were installed. P. P. O. Thomas; W. P. J. S. Nankivell; V. E. H. Wagner; committee: J. R. Williams; O. G. Miller; J. R. Williams; J. Lovick and C. F. Short.

Carmichael-Jennings.—On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jennings was the scene of a pretty home wedding, when Mr. William M. Carmichael and Miss Jennie Bessie Fitzsimons were united in matrimony.

The Full Court.—Judgment in Seattle vs. Clarke was delivered by the Full Court yesterday morning. The court dismissed the action as against the defendant Clarke. The appeal was dismissed.

Removal of the Court.—The court was removed to the new building in the city on Wednesday evening. The court was removed to the new building in the city on Wednesday evening.

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For the purpose of underwriting them in business. It is understood that they have suffered a great loss.

AGRICULTURISTS MEET. Annual Session of the Fruit Growers' Association Held at Vancouver.

Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, accompanied by Prof. J. S. Shuter, Dominion chemist for agricultural purposes, and Mr. Marker, Dominion dairy superintendent for the Northwest Territories, returned last evening from Vancouver, where the annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association has just been concluded.

Two or three important deputations from the interior are expected to visit upon the government during the next few days, the first of these being a delegation of the Fruit Growers' Association.

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CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

We show 10 patterns to any other stores one.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B. C.

For the purpose of underwriting them in business. It is understood that they have suffered a great loss.

AGRICULTURISTS MEET. Annual Session of the Fruit Growers' Association Held at Vancouver.

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Ralph Smith Flays Old Ally.

Ex-Attorney General Denounced as Dishonorable, Bombastic and a Bluffer.

But Debate on Address Continues Without Word in Premier's Defence.

Mr. Higgins' Criticism of the Ministry—A Voice from the Interior.

Discussion of the speech from the throne occupied the entire afternoon of the legislature yesterday. Mr. Ralph Smith "opening the ball," to be followed by Mr. Higgins on the other side (who was unfortunate in being so ill as to hardly do himself justice in vigor although the matter of his remarks made a decided impression upon the house).

Mr. Deane and Mr. Ellison, representing neighboring divisions of Yale, although not opponents; and Hon. Dr. McKechnie, upon whose motion the debate was adjourned on six o'clock being reached. Mr. Smith's return arraignment of the late Attorney-General, who was absent from the house, and Mr. Higgins' strong argument on the matter of the eight-hour law and the settlement of existing differences between capital and labor in the Slokan were indisputably the features of the day.

On the opening of the house with prayer by Rev. Mr. Clay.

A PETITION. Was presented by Mr. Clifford, for the incorporation of the Kitimat and Columbia in the province, and a wagon road from the head of Kitimat Arm to Hazelton.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW. Mr. Higgins, before the orders of the day were taken up, enquired of the Premier when the house might expect to receive the correspondence asked for with regard to the operation of the eight-hour law in the Kootenay and Okanagan provinces. Mr. Higgins regarded this matter as of extreme urgency, and the settlement of the existing complaints from the Slokan district of great importance to the interests of the province.

Hon. Mr. Semlin replied that no time would be lost, and he would present the documents in question on Monday.

DEBATING THE SPEECH. MR. RALPH SMITH, in resuming the debate upon His Honor's speech, said that he did not propose to confine himself in any way to replying to the junior member for Vancouver who had preceded him—although he would have greatly desired to have done so. Mr. Smith, in his absence he would leave much unsaid that otherwise he would have said. He admitted that Mr. Smith's speech was a masterpiece of debate in the history of the province.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. Notices of Incorporation of Companies and Minor Appointments.

The provincial Gazette, issued yesterday, contains a number of interesting notices of incorporation of companies and minor appointments.

ALFRED TURNER CLARK, of Moyle, to be a coroner for the county of Vancouver.

To be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, West-Island, and the Kootenay: George David Beadnell, Denver Island; Halvor O. Berch, Quatsino; Robert Jardine, New Westminster; Charles McDonough, Central Park, Vancouver; Thomas Kingsbury McQueen, Ymir; Cory Spencer Ryder, Cumberland; John E. Gidner, S. M.; to hold small debts courts for the Golden Mile, Victoria; and the Hon. Mr. Justice William R. Atkins, of the city of Victoria.

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CHINA TOWN'S UNCLEANLINESS.

The Bubonic Plague Scare May Cause a Clean-up.

The prevalence of the dread bubonic plague in Oriental ports and in Honolulu has alarmed all maritime officials on the Pacific coast, and the greatest vigilance will be exercised in efforts to prevent the disease getting a foothold in our cities.

China town is the subject of some comment in the press, and it is the desire of all well-to-do citizens that it should be cleaned up. It is suggested to the Colonist that the city sanitary officer should confer with the medical officers of the port for a systematic inspection of China town.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1900.

TOWNSEND & ROSE.

Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 19, 1899. Victoria Daily Colonist. Your papers as ordered come to hand "O.K." Please draw on us here for your account and send us in your bill monthly. Send us the Daily Colonist every week that leaves the Colonist in THE ONLY PAPER in Dawson since navigation closed. Yours respectfully, TOWNSEND & ROSE.

The above letter is from the agents of the Colonist in the Klondike capital. During the months when navigation is open a large number of the Colonist is sent them by every available steamer. During the winter 100 copies—50 each of the latest issues of the Daily and Semi-Weekly—have been forwarded by every mail, the postal charge being six cents per copy. The fact will be noted that the Colonist is the ONLY OUTSIDE PAPER reaching Dawson since the close of navigation. While the number sent is small, the effect must be excellent, for it can be safely asserted that each copy will be read by at least a dozen different people.

We direct the attention of Victoria wholesalers and manufacturers who are not at present advertising in the Colonist, to the above mentioned facts. If for no other reason than the advantage of the Dawson circulation, their business announcements should be in the columns of the Colonist. Besides the Dawson circulation, regular consignments of the Colonist are forwarded to Skagway, Bennett and Atlin, while the general circulation of the Colonist is the most valuable for advertisers in British Columbia.

ROUGH RIDERS ATTENTION.

Lord Strathcona's munificent offer to equip four hundred rough riders for South Africa has been accepted and so has the offer of British Columbia to send a company of mounted men. The men are to be recruited in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. This gives our province the opportunity which has been so ardently desired.

We understand that His Worship Mayor Hayward intends to call a meeting to be held in the city hall on some evening next week for the purpose of passing suitable resolutions and taking any steps that may be thought necessary in this connection.

GOB SAVE THE QUEEN.

The extraordinary hull in news from the front is explicable only on the hypothesis that there is actually nothing to report. The expected arrival of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener may have some thing to do with the inaction on our side, and now that they are upon the ground, it is the most natural thing in the world that the commanders of our several columns should await some communication from the Commander-in-Chief before taking any new step. But this does not account for the inactivity of the enemy. "M. Quad" in one of his funny sketches describes a case of "Sotness," where a man and his wife had quarrelled and each was sitting peacefully still endeavoring to wear out the other's patience. It looks just now as if we are being treated to a case of "Sotness" in South Africa.

The noble offer of Lord Strathcona to equip a corps of four hundred mounted men from Canada to serve in South Africa will send a wave of enthusiasm from one end of the Dominion to the other. We appreciate any hesitancy, which the government may have about denuding Canada of its best officers, but there is no pressing need for them at home just now, and other men will be available when they are wanted. It is also highly gratifying to learn that if the government decides that the corps shall be raised, British Columbia will be given the opportunity to contribute a large proportion of it. Words fall us when we endeavor to express appreciation of Lord Strathcona's conspicuous patriotism. He has on many previous occasions shown that he knows how to put his great wealth to noble uses, but he has as yet done nothing which so appeals to the imagination as this. Strathcona, though not a Canadian born, is truly representative of the spirit of this "true North." Every man, woman and child in Canada, when they hear of his munificent offer, will feel proud to know that they are fellow Canadian of this great-hearted patriot.

Gen. Buller appears to have begun his long expected flank movement, although in a direction different to that expected. His despatch announcing that he had occupied the south bank of the Tugela was sent from Springfield. This village is on the highway from Frere to Harrismith by way of Bethany. It may also be reached by highway from Estcourt. It is about sixteen miles from Frere and about twenty from Estcourt. Potgeiter's Drift, or rapid, where the bridge that Buller has seized, may be six and possibly eight miles north of Springfield. It is from two to two and a half miles from Harrismith and about the same distance from Bester's station, on the line of railway between Ladysmith and Harrismith. The estimates of distance are, however, only approximations, and the maps vary so greatly as to be untrust-

worthy. The distances given above are from the map of Ladysmith and vicinity issued by the Intelligence Department of the War Office. This movement, it is suggested, is intended as a feint to cover an attack upon the Boer position on the Inhlaya mountain, which lies south of the Tugela and about as far east of Frere as Springfield is to the west. This may be so, but on the other hand it seems as though the occupation of a crossing of the Tugela to the west of the Boer lines is more than a mere feint. If Buller can get a considerable force across the river here, he may be able to force his way north and so render the Boer position along the river on either side of Colenso of very little value. He probably has a sufficient number of men to keep the enemy busy in front, where their heavy guns are, while he works around their flank.

Our losses at Ladysmith on the occasion of the late Boer repulse were heavy, but not as much so as at first reported. Thirteen officers and 135 of the men and file were killed, and 27 officers and 242 of the rank and file wounded, in all 148 killed and 269 wounded, or a total casualty list of 417—about half of what we were told in the first despatch. The Boer loss is said to have been very much greater. In this connection reference may be made to the ridiculous Pretoria yarn that the enemy had only four killed in the assault. How ridiculous this claim is will be realized when we remember that they were repulsed when only four men had been killed is too absurd even for Boer credulity.

Col. Picher and his Canadians and Queenslanders seem to have an aptitude for reconnaissance work. They made quick and brilliant movements westward as far as Douglas and captured a number of oxen, and now we find them making a dash eastward into the Orange Free State. They have yet to have a taste of very serious fighting, but the preliminary work they are now doing is the best kind of preparation for it. When our boys are called upon to meet the enemy face to face there need be no fear that they will not give a good account of themselves.

The feeling on the London stock market was buoyant, which indicates a general opinion that we are over the worst in South Africa. There is no doubt that the Imperial government did not fully appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking in hand, but the public shared the error with them. On almost every hand there are complaints made that a strong force was not sent out, but it is only a couple of months since everybody was disposed to regard the size of the force sent to South Africa as needlessly great, the European press intimating that it must be intended for a demonstration in the Orient.

Our despatches report a very hopeful feeling in Great Britain, which seems to be attributable to the fact that Gen. Buller has begun a flank movement. Gen. Warren's column is considerably to the west of the Boer line of entrenchments, and as the country, according to the best available maps, appears to be open, he may find no serious obstacle between Potgeiter's Drift and Dawdorp. It is announced from Pretoria that 5,000 Boers have been sent to meet Gen. Warren, but as they will have to meet him within the protection of carefully prepared entrenchments, there need be no fear of the result. Dewdorp is eight miles from Ladysmith and must be even nearer Gen. White's outposts. The country is intersected in all directions by roads, and the war office map shows only a few isolated hills in the vicinity. It is to be assumed that Dewdorp is Gen. Warren's first objective point.

What little news has been received from Gen. French confirms the opinion that he is a shrewd and careful commander. He seems on the eve of completely outgeneralling his opponents and achieving the first permanent success in Cape Colony without any serious loss of life.

THE C. & W. SUBSIDY.

If it is correct that when a railway company, incorporated in this province and entitled to a subsidy under our provincial laws, as long as it is under the jurisdiction of our provincial railway act, ceases to be under that act when it obtains a Dominion charter, and hence forfeits its claim to the conditional subsidy, the proposal of the government to substitute a cash subsidy for a land subsidy to the Columbia & Western is misleading. The speech contains the statement that the Columbia & Western having completed its charter is entitled to a subsidy of approximately 2,500,000 acres of land. Is this statement true? If it is not true the proposal to give the company cash in lieu of land is in reality to give a cash subsidy to a completed railway, that is not entitled to any subsidy at all. Many members may be quite ready to vote to give cash in lieu of land, if the company is willing to give a dollar or an acre to a company not entitled to either. This question must be faced some time, and we submit that now is the time to face it, before the house commits itself to a position from which it may be impossible to recede.

OUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS.

The Seattle army was packed a night or two ago by an audience composed largely of ladies, who assembled to pass resolutions of sympathy with the Boers. We do not propose to deal with the speeches or the speakers, but a few observations seem called for. The people who held this meeting are the same, to all intents and purposes, as those who invited our citizen soldiers

to go over to Seattle year before last and join with them in celebrating the Fourth of July. They are the same people who wished our regiment to go over and help them celebrate the return of the Washington volunteers from Manila, the same people whose sons and brothers the people of Victoria turned out in thousands to welcome on their way home from fighting their country's battles. They are the same people who belabored the British Empire with praise, when we alone of all the nations of the world extended sympathy to them at the time of their war with Spain. They are a very grateful, a very friendly lot. Our people will understand in future at what value to reckon their protestations of good will.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Mr. Higgins in his speech upon the address touched upon the eight-hour law, an expression which surprised that the government had not proposed dealing with it in any way. He said that the least that could have been done was to propose the appointment of a royal commission to examine into the working of the law, and report upon the whole question. We have felt for some time that this was the best way to deal with this important question, and it is pleasing to find that the Commission there was a provision suspending the operation of the law pending a report from the commission, we believe the difficulties between the mine owners and the miners would automatically adjust themselves, and in the end an agreement would be reached as to legislation, which would be satisfactory to all concerned. The working miners of British Columbia are as a rule reasonable men, and so are the mine owners, and if they could be got together with the law temporarily out of the way, they would readily reach an understanding. "Peace with honor" is possible between the contending interests, if the legislature only smooths the way.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORTH.

The board of trade has acted wisely in bringing up the development of Omineca for consideration. The expression "Omineca" when used in this connection must be taken in the wide sense of embracing the whole northern interior of the province. This is a subject upon which the citizens of Victoria spoke on Thursday in no uncertain terms for improved facilities of transportation. By an almost unprecedented majority they elected as mayor a gentleman, who made this the signal feature of his platform. Let this be followed up. The board of trade expressed its views yesterday. Let the people express theirs in public meetings. Let us go to the local and provincial government as men who are in earnest, who know what we want and mean to get it. Let us make up our minds as to what we need, and by energetic and persistent clamor make our wishes a part of the issue of the day. Let us not sit down supinely and say that we are few in number and can do nothing. We can do far more than any of us think. Let us go to work at it vigorously and steadily. What Victoria needs just now is more enthusiasm. We treat things too much from the matter-of-course standpoint. We see new avenues of trade being opened up all over Canada and we congratulate ourselves upon the splendid view from the Dallas road ought to be made without any trade by rivals, and we tell each other that there is nothing finer for boating than the Arm. The reference is not to the business houses, which are active enough and successful enough in securing business within their reach; but to the mass of the people, who have everything to gain from the progress of the province, and who remain apparently indifferent to the necessity for action. We hope that the people of Victoria ought to make up their minds as to what they want, and to set about getting it. Unity of effort, determination and enthusiasm will win.

A MATTER OF ALLIES.

The government papers are making a great deal of talk about the relations of the opposition and Mr. Martin. We confess not to be able to see why. There is no mystery about those relations. The opposition stands just where it did. Mr. Martin has fallen out with the Cariboo and Omineca there are large areas of excellent hydraulic ground, that there are many deposits of metalliferous ores, that there is a wide expanse of country fit for grazing and millions of acres of fertile farming land, where the long days of summer make the profitable cultivation of crops of almost every kind possible. It is as true now as it was when Alexander Mackenzie and George Simpson explored the great Central Plateau and its vicinity, that in that portion of the province there may be established many prosperous communities.

It is not necessary to make an argument on this point to Victoria readers, or to go into details. A simple reminder of what is already within their knowledge will be sufficient; but it is important to point out to them the necessity of being on the alert so as to see that the highways or the resources of the province as a region will be developed shall be located so as to advance the interests of their city. It is practically certain that within five years a railway will be built into Northern British Columbia from the East, and when this has been done and traffic has been given an eastern trend it will be no easy matter to divert it in this direction, no matter what we may do. Kootenay is teaching us lessons in this regard. Nothing is to be gained by refusing to recognize this fact; there is no advantage in finding fault with the powers that be, through whose policy the construction of such a line of railway has been made possible. The Colonist has contained from time to

time many articles regarding the resources of the northern part of the province. They were written with the hope that the people of Victoria would be a unit in an effort to secure some means of opening that part of the province. These articles, which produced little or no effect here, except an occasional complimentary reference from some one of the street, have been read with interest in the East, and Eastern capitalists have asked for further information on the subject. Two very prominent railway promoters from Eastern Canada, not at that time acting in concert, called upon the Colonist for the purpose of obtaining all the information at its disposal concerning this region and both of them afterwards sent to Victoria for copies of all reports and maps that would be of value in the study of the country. Meanwhile Victoria's own people, who have so much at stake, have remained dormant. Surely there is call for a new departure in this regard.

Northern British Columbia must be opened for settlement, if not only Victoria but Vancouver also, is to enjoy the full benefit of what is there accomplished. There will be an eastern connection later, but what we want is the first chance at the business to be developed. So as not to arouse political controversy, we shall let by-gones be by-gones, and not speak of what might have been accomplished under existing conditions, and what can be done now. What is needed is a railroad from some point on the northern coast of the mainland, so located as to open the way both to the Omineca and the Yukon. The province cannot afford to contribute largely towards securing the construction of such a line. In connection with this railway to the north end of Vancouver Island is essential. Given these things and Victoria and Vancouver can obtain control of the district in question and hold it against Eastern competition. Without such means of communication these cities will be handicapped in the worst possible way. Can this be brought about? We believe it can be, but we also believe it will be unless we ourselves show a disposition to bring it about. The citizens of Victoria spoke on Thursday in no uncertain terms for improved facilities of transportation. By an almost unprecedented majority they elected as mayor a gentleman, who made this the signal feature of his platform. Let this be followed up. The board of trade expressed its views yesterday. Let the people express theirs in public meetings. Let us go to the local and provincial government as men who are in earnest, who know what we want and mean to get it. Let us make up our minds as to what we need, and by energetic and persistent clamor make our wishes a part of the issue of the day. Let us not sit down supinely and say that we are few in number and can do nothing. We can do far more than any of us think. Let us go to work at it vigorously and steadily. What Victoria needs just now is more enthusiasm. We treat things too much from the matter-of-course standpoint. We see new avenues of trade being opened up all over Canada and we congratulate ourselves upon the splendid view from the Dallas road ought to be made without any trade by rivals, and we tell each other that there is nothing finer for boating than the Arm. The reference is not to the business houses, which are active enough and successful enough in securing business within their reach; but to the mass of the people, who have everything to gain from the progress of the province, and who remain apparently indifferent to the necessity for action. We hope that the people of Victoria ought to make up their minds as to what they want, and to set about getting it. Unity of effort, determination and enthusiasm will win.

One of the pieces of business left unfinished by the late city council is the Victoria-Chilliwack railway by-law. The present council will act very wisely if they allow it to remain unfinished for the present. We are not sure that it ought not to be considered de novo by the new council, for the present body is different in some essential particulars from that which agreed by a majority vote to the present by-law. The by-law proposes that the city should assume a liability which may run up into the millions. There is absolutely no limit fixed under the by-law to the amount of money which the city may ultimately have to pay. The proposed \$500,000 of stock may only be the entering wedge of an expenditure that may be vastly greater. The city council should pause and very carefully examine this proposal before submitting it to the ratepayers. We do not suggest that the proposal should be submitted, but only that the best possible proposal should be placed before the people, a proposal that we can all unite in supporting.

VICTORIA-CHILLIWACK.

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DAIRYING.

If full effect could be given to its deliberations, probably the proceedings of the Dairyman's Association, which has been in session in an upper room in the Parliament Building during the last two days, would be being transacted in the chamber and by the more ambitious body downstairs. What with real estate speculation at first and mind afterwards, the attention of the people of this province has never been directed towards its agricultural resources and capabilities as it ought to be. It is the chief importance, and of all departments of agriculture, dairying is easily the most important, the more so because in a country where mixed farming is prosecuted it embraces all the others. Dairy products, including milk, cream, cheese and butter, form the most costly item in ordinary living, and it is readily demonstrable that whatever tends to cheapening the cost of producing these commodities, and improving their quality, leads directly to a reduction in the cost of production and improvement in the quality of all the other products of mixed farming. The man who masters dairying appreciates that farming is both a science and a business. He learns it is a science because to be successful he must know the best methods by which the elements of the soil and atmosphere can be converted into finished products of a saleable quality. He learns it is a business because he finds out the importance of keeping down the cost of production, of studying the requirements of the market and of handling his output to the best advantage. The dairy farmer has a certain area of soil of a certain degree of fertility and all the atmosphere there is. His business is to discover how he can most readily, and with the greatest profit, take from that soil and that atmosphere the ingredients which compose valued articles of table use, and in doing so make the most of the by-products. It is very evident that to do this successfully nothing may safely be left to haphazard; that there is room for intelligent investigation at every stage. To drop the theoretical and take up the practical side of this question, it is mentioned first that in butter-making quality counts for everything. Price is a secondary matter. No one ever saw anywhere a surplus of really first-class butter. It must be a quarter of a century ago that Mr. Darlington, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, made his offer of a dollar a pound for "gilt-edged" variety produced at his farm in the Ramapo Valley, N. J. Mr. Darlington undoubtedly brought butter-making up to its highest notch. To sit at table with him in his beautiful home and hear him talk about butter was to have a new field of knowledge opened. He prided himself upon a peculiar delicacy in his butter, which he preserved unadorned and were broken in the mouth, when they gave off this peculiar flavor, which is very volatile and is dissipated when the globules are broken in the process of manufacture. But he would tell you that this flavor need never be looked for in butter except in houses, whose milk was handled at all stages with absolute cleanliness, the same scrupulous care being taken with the butter after it is made. "Now you have tasted the butter, come and see how it is made," he said one day, and led the way from the dining room to the stable, where forty choice Jersey cows were being milked. "The air is just as sweet here as it is out doors," was his remark. The dairy itself was fresh, cool and marked everywhere by absolute cleanliness. The marble butter

The Elections...



Have endorsed our popularity with the public in offering wonderful bargains in Groceries, and you are invited to help yourself to any extent. Quality our first consideration. Only the best is good enough for our trade.

Fresh Island Eggs, 35c. dozen. Apples, 10c. per box. Cocoa, Vanilla flavor, 25c. lb. Asparagus Tips, 25c. tin. Malt-Nutrine, a non-alcoholic Tonic, makes Blood, Makes Flesh.

See our windows for Saturday Bargains

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

closet set into the side of the ice-house was spoiled. "My cows," he said, "pasture on that hillside, where they have plenty of grass and white clover, with pure spring water. And now do you wonder that my butter is what it is?" When told that this dairy was a rich man's plaything, he denied it, and maintained that it paid handsomely at the price paid in New York for prime Jersey butter. When asked for the price of a dollar a pound, he said it was, and meant seriously, the reputation for its bread and butter was the best advertisement a hotel could have. "I want the guests at the Fifth Avenue to say that they get at its tables the best butter in the world." It is probably not possible for every dairyman in British Columbia to reach the point of excellence attained by Mr. Darlington, but if they follow his methods they can approach approximately to the same results.

The question of what is the best dairy cow is an open one, notwithstanding all that the champions of some particular breed may say. Much depends upon the special family from which the stock is bred, much upon the nature of the pasturage, and very much indeed upon the care and judgment exercised in feeding. There is an old saying that "feed him more than bread," and there is a volume of truth in it. Nevertheless there is a great deal in the breed. Yet other things must be considered. Take the Shorthorn, for example: Some of the Shorthorn families are good butter-forgers; others again run to beef. The Polled Angus has no sort of reputation as a dairy cow, yet some specimens of this stock are found in the conditions come as near to the ideal of a breed that it good both for butter and beef. Norfolk is their original home, and possibly they might be found very well adapted to some of the coast districts of British Columbia where the Ayrshire ought to be at its best. The Holstein ought to be adapted to the lower levels, and the Jersey will do very well almost anywhere, if it does not have to hunt too much for its food. The intelligent dairyman will not be influenced too much by names, however extraordinary records; for he knows that the records are made, and most probably will, find it hard to find his way to the records. What he wants is what Prof. Shutt calls "butter-making machine, and so that he has this it matters little whether it has an imposing pedigree or is just a plain cow. A man may develop on his farm a stock of excellent butter-makers, and it may be mentioned that in this way all the best breeds of cattle were produced.

HUMORS OF THE SESSION.

Odds and Ends That Lighten the Severity of Parliamentary Duty. The present session of the local legislature is not without its humors, and already more than one opportunity has been afforded for losing the reverberating smile. One of these presented itself on Friday evening while the statesman from Kamloops was expounding his views on the education of the virtuous of which he is a supporter, and his cogent reasons for regarding Joe Martin "with pity, not with anger-kindling eye."

Suddenly there was a crash and commotion at the end of the government rear rank, where for a brief but happy moment the air was full of accented accents. Mr. Neill of Alberni had answered to an encore an answer to a memorable conversation of last session; and having measured his wit inconsiderable length on the carpet (regardless of what Mr. Gore might say), resumed his treacherous chair with blushes, disregarding the commendatory applause of both government and opposition.

Col. Baker caught Mr. Speaker's eye and rose to protest. Surely the honorable member for Alberni "had the floor." But the situation was not to be monopolized by the opposition. With due severity the honorable the Attorney-General rose to protest. He regretted, he said, to see that the opposition were so eager to direct the attention of the house and country to a supporter of the government "going over."

And thus it was that the incident closed, honours being even. The sapient philosophy of childhood was aptly illustrated by an incident that broke the silence of an afternoon over in the chamber, several of the members being at their desks writing letters, looking up and catching the speaker's thoughts. A page had made so bold as to stroll up, and was looking luxuriously in the chair of the member for Rossland as his gaze directed ceiling-ward. As everyone is aware, an immense net has been spread under the auspices of the Chamber for the ascension of the property of the member. This caught his eye.

What's that net for? he asked, miscellaneous addressing himself to the member for Chilliwack, a brother member of the Chamber, and a morning newspaper. The member for Chilliwack made reply. "The net," he observed, "is to catch any stray words of wisdom that peradventure may get loose, and which otherwise might unavailingly be lost." The page thought it over for a few moments in meditative silence. Then he said: "I don't seem to have been worn very much."

In view of the many complications and curious proposals for a redefinition of the parties in provincial politics, a discovery has been made in the Chamber that comes as a great light of hope. By a careful counting of votes it is ascertained that the organization of a bald-headed government with a safe working majority of seven. The only difficulty suggesting itself is that each of the 15 is liable in time to qualify for crossing to the treasury benches.

What a faculty words have sometimes of sounding like something else! The genial members for Dewdney and the Sleena were walking down the corridor on Friday in sweet converse, when a stranger to the halls of legislation applied to one of the always civil servants for information. "Who are those two?" he asked somewhat abruptly. "McBride and Green," answered the C. S. with equal brevity, as he hurried by. "Bride and groom," repeated the puzzled visitor in astonishment. "Why, I meant the two gentlemen." "That may be," answered the civil servant, but the City Servant said it happened.

FAME'S PATHWAY. W. D. Howells said the other day in the course of an interview that when the great American novel came to be written, at least a portion of it would have to be enacted on Wall street, New York, that being a typical place of new-century American life. He was representing the case of Bostonians who had been travelling in Cuba and spending some time in Havana, the streets of that city are now cleared bare of other New York or Boston. The result for this condition is given to General Ludlow and his subordinates.

(From Sunday's Daily Echo)

Ready For the F...

Victorians Anxious to British Columbia Cont...

Patriotic Offer from Sa...

It is probably correct to say that a quarter of the British Empire to be found a community with feelings of the highest class, restaurant and saloon-keeper men do congregate, the conversation is the war in South Africa and the offer of the British government to raise and equip a mounted men for service in the war. The news published in the Daily Colonist of the offer had been accepted, as had been the offer of the British government to raise and equip a mounted men for service in the war. The news published in the Daily Colonist of the offer had been accepted, as had been the offer of the British government to raise and equip a mounted men for service in the war.

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Mr. Joseph H. Matthews, of Mr. Martin's patriotic offer, has been a resident of Victoria for two years. He is well known to the people of Victoria, and has been in the city for three years. He is well known to the people of Victoria, and has been in the city for three years. He is well known to the people of Victoria, and has been in the city for three years.

It is quite certain that the days will witness a perfect offering pouring in upon Lieut. Col. John H. Matthews, who is himself a member of the Victoria Mounted Regiment, who is himself a member of the Victoria Mounted Regiment, who is himself a member of the Victoria Mounted Regiment.

The public meeting was held in the Victoria theatre on Friday evening and steps will be taken to secure for Victoria representation on the provincial contingent and also for a Capt. John Irving, M.P., who waited on Premier Selkirk with Inspector Woodhouse, M.P., and offered to go to the front with the Victoria Mounted Regiment.

From all parts of the province, men are anxious to go to the front, and many of them are anxious to go to the front, and many of them are anxious to go to the front. The public meeting was held in the Victoria theatre on Friday evening and steps will be taken to secure for Victoria representation on the provincial contingent and also for a Capt. John Irving, M.P., who waited on Premier Selkirk with Inspector Woodhouse, M.P., and offered to go to the front with the Victoria Mounted Regiment.

PROVINCIAL I...

A well attended meeting of the Provincial Legislature held last night at the corner of the drill shed, in the presence of the representatives of the various cities, towns and villages of the province, viz., Lt.-Col. Williams and Messrs. Tice, representing the New Westminster and persons of Capt. Tice, M.P., and Messrs. Sloan and Wright. This council had been

S...

our popularity with the pub- lic is invited to help yourself...

And Eggs, 35c. dozen. ... 25c. doz. ... 25c. doz.

ROSS & CO.

is not true, it can at least be a few months ago the press wrote...

OF THE SESSION.

Ends That Lighten the of Parliamentary Duty.

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One of these presented itself evening while the statesman was expounding the merits of the great and good govern- ment...

Mr. Joseph H. Matthews, the recipient of Mr. Martin's patriotic kindness, has been a resident of Victoria the past two years...

Major Hibben is another of those anxious to serve his Queen and country in this trying hour, and he has offered to go in accordance with the latest call...

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Ready For the Front.

Victorian's Anxious to Join the British Columbia Contingent For South Africa.

Patriotic Offer from Sam Matson—Local Volunteers all Enthusiastic.

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The Macacbes.—On Tuesday evening in the K. of P. hall, Broad street, Mr. Edward M. Jeanson, of Tacoma, deputy secretary of the Macacbes, will be entertained at a smoking concert by the members of the local lodge.

PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN.

A well attended meeting of the council of the Provincial Rifle Association was held last night at the commanding officer's room at the drill shed.

The Need of Da Schools.

Interesting Discussion at Yesterday's Session of the Dairy-men's Association.

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year at the Meeting in the Morning.

The adjourned meeting of the British Columbia Dairy-men's Association was continued at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Stillman spoke of establishing dairy schools, and said that it was his opinion that the present number of men who needed instruction, the farmer and the man who worked in the factory, was a very heavy one.

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Drowned in The Jordan.

Prospector Loses His Life Trying to Cross the Treacherous River.

News from the Sealers Operating Along the California Coast.

The necessity of improving the means of communication between various points on the West Coast between Carmanah and Victoria, which has been persistently agitated during several weeks past by Rev. Mr. Ellison...

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New Council Sworn In.

Oath of Office Administered by Mr. Justice Martin Yesterday Morning.

In short address he referred to the improvements made last year.

FOOTBALL.

In the senior Association football championship match at the Okanogan grounds yesterday, Victoria defeated the Garrison by a goal to 0.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

Man Crushed on Hall Mines Tramway While Stealing a Ride to the Silver King.

ROSSLAND MINES.

Rossland, Jan. 13.—Appended is a detailed statement of the camp's output for the week ending January 13:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Tons. Includes War Eagle, Iron Mine, Evening Star, Grand Star, Giant, Total.

NATIONAL TRANSVAAL BANK.

Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 13.—The courts here have decided against the Pretoria directors of the National Transvaal bank...

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THE LOCAL NEWS.

Ladner Subscribers.—The loyal citizens of Ladner's Landing have opened a subscription list for the Massey House fund and already it has reached very respectable proportions.

Funeral of Mrs. Jones.—The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Jones took place yesterday from the family residence, Clatham street, the Rev. Samuel Hughes officiating.

Died of Consumption.—The death occurred yesterday of the family residence, 104 Pandora avenue, of Elinor Prudence, wife of William Ewins, aged 35 years.

Police Commission.—The Mayor being ex-officio a member of the board of police commissioners, Mayor Hayward succeeded Mr. Bedford on the board.

Man Crushed on Hall Mines Tramway While Stealing a Ride to the Silver King.

It was found necessary to cut the clips of a bucket which was jammed against the 82-inch wheel of the station, and crushed and huddled up between them lay a man with his head hanging out of the bucket.

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Great Loss of Life from Bright's Disease

A dreadfully fatal disease which is prevented and cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Bright's disease is a wasting away of the tissues of the kidneys, and in its later stages it is so insidious in its beginning...

Treason In Religious Garb

Quebec Weekly Looks to Boer War to Bring Downfall of the Empire.

Catholic Clergy and Laymen Alike Hasten to Repudiate Sentiment.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Numerous English-Canadian newspapers to-day printed extracts from an extraordinary editorial in La Semaine Religieuse, a journal of Quebec, in which the editor openly exults over the defeat in South Africa, hopes for the breaking up of the British Empire, which he describes as a colossus with feet of clay, and rejoices in the alleged prospect of the overthrow of British domination in Canada and the establishment of a French-Canadian nation. The writer proceeds to argue that it is Liberalism which has in the past sustained British dominion in Quebec and the French-Canadian ideal can only be achieved by riding high in the arms of Liberalism. The editor of the paper is Albe Gosselin.

Interests will be likewise fostered by dealing with her. Antagonisms of pro-jects is already large between us, some \$150,000,000 a year, and this is bound to increase. Montreal, beautiful and his town, with its quarter of a million of inhabitants—half English, half French—half ancient, half modern—rising from the broad St. Lawrence, and with the hope of a great future, greets cordially our own great metropolis and gladly is the welcome wrafted back. There is no telling what vicissitudes of the future may be as to Canada and the United States, but the present time is surely bringing closer together in commercial and financial relations, and inspiring the citizens of the two countries with a higher regard for each other.

A FATHER'S DESPAIR.

Sudden Death Following Shock of Son's Commitment to Penitentiary.

Toronto, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Grief caused by the behavior of his son, named the death of William Steadman yesterday morning. On Monday Steadman's son (George) was sentenced to the Kingston penitentiary for robbery and assault. When the sentence was delivered, Steadman became faint and had to be led from the courtroom. Despite the efforts of his friends he continued to brood over his son's fate. Yesterday morning he was in the Horton residence preparing to go to goal and bid farewell to his boy. While about to start from the house he suddenly fell to the floor and expired.

TRADING STAMPS MUST GO.

So Declare Wholesale and Retail Grocers of Vancouver—All Other Cash Discounts Too.

Vancouver, Jan. 11.—As a result of a joint meeting of the wholesale and retail grocers held in Vancouver on Monday last an agreement was signed by the wholesalers which they themselves were not to sell goods to any merchants who insist upon using trading stamps or premiums or giving discounts on his cash sales.

FAKES IN PRIZE RING.

Leader in New York State Politics Would Stop Them by Repeal of Horton Law.

New York, Jan. 10.—B. O'Dell, chairman of the Republican state committee decried the exhibition was given at Mr. O'Dell's club last night. "I will exert all my influence to get this law repealed," he added. "It should never have been passed and the sooner it is repealed the better."

THE BURIED UNION JACK.

It Was Dug Up and Will Again Fly Over Pretoria.

London, Jan. 4.—The career of the Royal Scots Fusiliers in South Africa will attract special attention in view of a story just told by Mr. Lyde of Bolton. Mr. Lyde is a son-in-law of the late Colonel Gildea, who commanded the Pretoria garrison in 1881, and he gives the story of the burial of the British flag at Pretoria after Majuba.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

London, Jan. 11.—The Queen has proclaimed the meeting of parliament for January 30th.

A WAR CORRESPONDENT.

New York, Jan. 11.—Richard Harding Davis who sailed for Southampton on the St. Louis yesterday, is bound for South Africa, where he will act as war correspondent for a number of newspapers.

PERISHING ON A WRECK.

Sad Tale of an Unknown Passenger Steamer Ashore and Afire off Newfoundland.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 11.—A large steamer believed to be a passenger ship, whose name cannot yet be ascertained, has been wrecked on a reef in St. Mary's Bay five miles from shore. The vessel, which lies with her head low in the water, is on fire.

Carnage At Strathcona's Ladysmith Patriotism

Assault Cost Boers Two Thousand and More While British Lost Eight Hundred.

Boers Prepared for Flanking Attempt—False Reports Caused Seizures.

Lord Methuen's Injuries Very Serious—Impatience at Long Concomit.

Premier Semlin's Thrifty Idea of Economising on This Private Offering.

A special telegram from the Colonist's correspondent at Ottawa gives the news that the very generous offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, to equip and maintain at his own expense four hundred mounted men on service in South Africa. The Colonist correspondent's despatch adds: "Communications have passed between the Premier and Lord Strathcona on the subject, and it will be known in a few days whether the offer can be accepted; and if it is BRITISH COLUMBIA WILL BE ASKED TO FURNISH THE MAJOR PORTION OF THE QUOTA OF MEN REQUIRED."

PREPARED FOR BULLER.

London, Jan. 12.—The Standard has the following despatch dated Monday from Cape Town: "Our patrols have searched both banks of the Boer position. They found a large camp five miles east of Colenso, evidently in anticipation of a British attempt at a turning movement."

SEIZED SHIPPING.

London, Jan. 12.—H. M. S. Fearless seized the bark Marie L, which arrived at Port Elizabeth Saturday from the Argentine with sulphur.

CHAPING AT CENSORSHIP.

London, Jan. 12.—The newspapers were reconciled during the early days of the war to cable censorship, taking it as a necessary evil. But now they are beginning to chafe at the restrictions.

CANADIANS DELAYED.

Rejection of Montezuma Causes a Halt All Along the Line. Toronto, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Col. Kitson received word from Ottawa this morning that the departure of Toronto's contingent for the front is indefinitely postponed owing to the steamship being condemned on account of unfitness.

SUPPLY OF CARTRIDGES.

Report That Because of Shortage Dum-dums May Be Issued for Practice. London, Jan. 12.—Lee-Metford cartridges are running short in the British magazines and according to a semi-official report the war office proposes to fall back temporarily upon one hundred million "Mark IV" expanding bullets, most of which already are in storage in South Africa.

ANOTHER TWO THOUSAND.

Southampton, Jan. 12.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, which has been chartered as a transport by the British government, sailed from Southampton to-day with 2,200 soldiers for South Africa.

CONGO FREE STATE.

Long Past Engagement With Rebels Natives of Wholly Eighty Were Killed. Brussels, Jan. 12.—The Soir says a detachment of Congo Free State troops under Baron de Lint, the Belgian commander, had two battles with the rebellious Batoules in the neighborhood of Okavango, early in October last, in which 80 of the Batoules were killed while the Congo Free State troops suffered no casualties. Among the killed were three chiefs.

BOERS IN OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.—The house of representatives to-day, by a strict party vote indefinitely shelved the resolution nominating Symmes for the Boer in their war with Great Britain. The Republicans voted in the affirmative.

TO MEET THE QUEEN.

London, Jan. 10.—The Privy Council will go to Osborne, Isle of Wight, where the Queen will reside on Thursday. The meeting of the council will be a purely formal function for the purpose of fixing the date for the re-assembly of parliament.

CRANBROOK INDIGNANT.

Government Won't Give School Accommodation or Reply to Telegrams Asking Relief.

Cranbrook, Jan. 11.—A largely attended indignation meeting was held in this city last evening to give expression to the sentiment of the people regarding the school question in Cranbrook. It was the second meeting held this week and those in attendance were emphatic in their expressions of disapproval of the government's refusal to reply to the telegram sent asking for relief.

ONTARIO ELECTION FRAUDS.

Five Men Fined for Accepting Bribes and Two for Taking Them. Whitby, Jan. 10.—(Special)—The judges to-day imposed penalties on those found guilty of corruption in the election of 1898. Seven men were fined \$200 and cost, and one man was fined \$100 and cost. Two men were fined \$500 and cost for six months, and Baker was fined \$800 and cost for six months.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Snow Welcomed in Manitoba—G. T. R. Contractor Killed—Iron Mills Start.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Manitoba has had the first genuine snowstorm of the season, and sleighing is expected soon. Snow is badly needed in the country and timber districts.

Liability to Seize Only When Expressly Destined for Enemy's Use.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The answer of the British government to Mr. Choate's representations respecting the seizure of American flour and other goods on the three vessels Beatrice, Mashona, and Marie, has been received. Just as the officials of the state department expected, it amounted to a partial answer, very satisfactory as far as it goes, disposing of the character of some of the goods seized, but not finally deciding broadly whether or not foodstuffs are to be regarded as contraband of war.

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Cape Henry, Jan. 11.—The steamship Empress, the first gunboat reported ashore, floated at 2.25 p.m. without assistance and proceeded on her course apparently unharmed.

NO, NOT ALONE.

The Mother stands alone, strong, brave and true. Eyes-pointed to the goal, as Britons should; When ye see, stand alone, brave, strong ye are.

NO, NOT ALONE.

It was not always so; when ye were young Authority had bruised the bloom of right; This rankled long, for ye were deeply loved.

NO, NOT ALONE.

And ye have lately grown—outstretched with eagle light, not slowly as ye grew; When ye see, stand alone, brave, strong ye are.

NO, NOT ALONE.

We were not always just, this Mother rare; We were not always just, this Mother rare; We were not always just, this Mother rare.

NO, NOT ALONE.

And ye have lately grown—outstretched with eagle light, not slowly as ye grew; When ye see, stand alone, brave, strong ye are.

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Trenches Flooded

Heavy Storm Over Hostile Camps by Tugela and Firing Suspended.

Buller Makes an Important Move After Consulting With Roberts.

Ladysmith Casualties Only Half First Report—Death of Earl of Ava.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 12.—The Daily Telegraph has the following despatch from Frere Camp:

A heavy storm has been raging all night, and there is every prospect that it will continue. The roads are impassable, and the rivers and spruils are full. There has been no firing at Ladysmith or Colenso. The trenches must be filled with water. The Boers are holding Mount Hlangwani, but they are certainly quite isolated, as their bridge over the Tugela must have been carried away.

BULLER MOVING. The war office received this morning the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Springfield, January 11, at 9:20 in the evening:

"I occupied the south bank of the Tugela river at Potgieter's Drift this morning and seized 'out. The river is in flood. The enemy is strongly entrenched about four and a half miles to the north."

Springfield, from where Gen. Buller's despatch was sent, is 16 miles from Frere. The last news from the Johannesburg corps under Gen. Buller, and that the Boers had big guns in position at Potgieter's Drift, apparently eight miles north of Springfield and across the big Tugela. The possession of the drift and the bridge is regarded as of great importance.

It is reported here that Gen. Buller submitted his plan of campaign to Lord Roberts immediately after the landing, and that Roberts sanctioned it.

METHUEN'S COMMAND. There is a belief in some quarters that Gen. Hector Macdonald will succeed Lord Methuen in command of the British force at Modder River. Lady Methuen, however, has issued an absolute contradictory statement. Lord Methuen is ill or was injured by falling off his horse.

EARL OF AVA DEAD. It is officially reported this evening that the Earl of Ava, meaning that his wounds. He was born in 1863 and was the eldest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, former governor-general of Canada, viceroy of India, and British ambassador at Paris.

The Earl died without recovering consciousness. He went out as war correspondent although latterly he had been on Sir Geo. White's staff. As the Earl never married, Lord Suffern Blackwood, of the foreign office, who married the daughter of the Marquis of Dufferin, becomes heir to the marquessate and the estates of the Marquis of Dufferin, also in South Africa.

LADYSMITH CASUALTIES. The war office has announced that the British casualties among the ranks and killed at Ladysmith on January 6 were 135 killed and 242 wounded, and amongst officers 25 killed and 27 wounded. Among the latter was Lieut.-Col. Henry Dick-Cunyngham, V. C., commander of the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has since succumbed to his wounds. He was immensely popular everywhere, and his death will cause widespread sorrow.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND. Nova Scotia Government Offers Five Thousand Dollars as a Beginning.

Halifax, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The government of Nova Scotia, in session to-day, decided to vote \$5,000 to the patriotic fund for the wives and children of the two Canadian contingents. While Nova Scotians will have the first claim upon this fund, the government has indicated its willingness to vote a substantial sum to the central fund for all Canadian volunteers.

A VOLUNTEER'S SUICIDE. Battledore Man Who Wanted Vengeance on the Boers But Could Not Pass Doctor.

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—A Regina despatch says: "Corporal Lindsay, of the N. W. M. P., came from Battledore to join the Western contingent. His father and brother were both killed in the first Boer war, and he was anxious to avenge their death. Unfortunately he could not pass the doctor. Despondency came over him and this morning he placed a pistol in his mouth and shot himself dead."

TORONTO GLOBE BOLTING. Ottawa Government Formally Repudiates Its Parliamentary Programme.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The Toronto Globe's sensational programme it appears was published without authority. The government has been eating crow for a week and does not wish to withdraw the programme by the Globe. All the party organs have been requested to repudiate the article.

HON. GEORGE BRYSON DEAD. Fort Colouge, Que., Jan. 13.—Hon. George Bryson, Sr., formerly one of the largest and best known lumber merchants in Canada, and for many years a member of the legislative council of Quebec, died of a heart ailment here this morning in his 87th year.

SICKLY CHILDREN. Some children are weak and puny from birth, others become so as a result of disease, all are fully restored to health and vigor by a treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is nature's greatest restorative for pale, weak, nervous men, women and children. It gives roundness to the firm and color to the cheeks of the pale and emaciated, and new vigor to every portion of the body.

TWO MILLIONS FOR YUKON. Copper Property at White Horse Reported Sold to London Capitalists.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 12.—The big copper claims at White Horse, above Vancouver, have been sold to the Rothschilds or some other big London capitalists for \$2,000,000, so it is asserted by one of the part owners of the property in Vancouver.

This is one of the biggest deals ever recorded in British Columbia. Mr. Howland, of B. C., had a buying option on the property, and has been in London some time negotiating for its sale. It is now reported that he has closed the deal.

There are 20 claims in the White Horse group, and the numerous owners pooled their interests. When the Rothschilds last summer they reported that \$2,000,000 worth of ore had been discovered by a creek washing away the formation.

The claims were discovered by J. Porter, who was in a humble class. Mr. Porter is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver.

ANXIOUS TO CONTRIBUTE TO STRATHCONA'S HORSE AND THE PROVINCIAL TROOP.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 12.—A. St. George Hamersley, secretary of the "rough-riders" mass meeting, sent a letter to Premier Selin yesterday, asking the government to wire to the Imperial authorities through the Dominion government requesting that they accept 200 mounted scouts equipped and transported by British Columbia.

Col. Worsnop wired Ottawa: "If Strathcona ever accepted Vancouver is also communicating with the D. O. C. Major Benson.

BULLER LIKELY FIGHTING NOW. Forward Movement So Briefly Reported a Step of Great Importance.

Ladysmith's Sick List Causing Great Anxiety—Estimate of Boer Strength.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 13.—(4 a. m.)—General Buller's 28 words announcing his forward movement of Thursday is interpreted as meaning that he has passed across the western end of the Boer lines at Colenso and is now several miles behind them and within 14 miles of Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where Gen. Buller's date his despatch. The commandos have been obviously obliged, either by fighting or by manoeuvres, the Boers retired across the Tugela as Gen. Buller's despatch, from Gen. Buller's despatch, coupled with the fact that unofficial intelligence from the seat of war has indicated that the Boers are in a position to draw that important operations are in progress, as he cannot move far without going against the Boer entrenchments.

The deaths from fever and dysentery at Ladysmith averaging from 8 to 10 a day, are considered more serious than the 40th casualties of Saturday's fight, as they indicate the frightful sanitary condition of the beleaguered town.

A letter from Ladysmith dated December 7 says that even then 90 out of 540 men in the battalion of which the writer was a member were sick with enteric or enteric fever, and according to a despatch to the Daily Chronicle, dated January 8, the patients and attendants in the Camp, where the hospital is, numbered 3,800 men.

An apparently well informed correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The fighting forces may be estimated at fully 100,000 men, and 200 guns. The Boers are not compelled to guard their communications. Their grass is good, their crops are growing, vegetables and cattle are abundant."

YEOMANRY ENLISTMENTS. Many Americans Offer Only British Subjects Taken—Duke of Marlborough Accepted.

London, Jan. 12.—Mr. Reginald Wynne, chief of the Yeomanry recruiting office, says he has refused numerous offers of service made by Americans. Only British subjects are allowed to join. Consequently, he says, the report that the American army in Cuba, have been enlisted in the Yeomanry is incorrect. Some Britishers, however, who are alleged to have seen service with the American army in Cuba, have been accepted. The Duke of Marlborough has been accepted by the war office for service in the Yeomanry.

GREENWAY'S SORRY LEGACY. Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Telegram, the Conservative organ, says: "The bubble is burst. The claim of Liberals that provincial affairs had been economically administered, and that Greenway government is now exposed, when the true condition of things is placed under seven scrutiny. The new government finds itself with a depleted treasury and several thousand dollars to be paid."

One item in particular, the public school grants for the last half of 1899, will appeal to the people, as it affects every section of the province. The total amount is between \$80,000 and \$90,000, with no provision for payment, and when the trustee boards realize that they may have to wait some time for their money there is likely to be a row.

"The cost of maintaining the machinery of the government has increased between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per month, to which must be added the fixed charges, interest, etc., falling on the province. It will thus be seen that the new government has not the pleasant path to travel, but will experience difficulties in successfully carrying through financial legislation of the province."

If there ever was a specific for any ailment, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every one who has tried this, only one will a dose. Try them.

Building on Kitchener

Salisbury Plans Great Future If Luck Attends Hero of Khartoum.

Would Be Called to War Office and Given Free Hand in Organization.

Balfour's Light Hearted Assurances Not Well Received by Public.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 13.—Recent speeches by Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, has landed upon the public known as the strongest government of modern times in a slough from which extraction is both doubtful and difficult. His light-hearted remarks, which were pleasantly accepted by the nation when times were good and all was well, are offensive to a people mourning for lost sons and deeply angered by the failure of the expedition to Khartoum.

There was great rejoicing among the officers and men when the announcement was made that Lord Salisbury would have a chance to see active service. The Leinsters have been a popular regiment in Halifax.

MILITIA FOR GARRISON. Regiment Coming From England to Release Royal Canadian Fusiliers For Africa.

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Even Closer Than Buller

Roberts Has Allowed No News Whatever of Movements Since His Arrival.

Anxiety of London Intensified by False Report of Another Reverse.

While Toronto Sent Out Stock Brokers' Story Relieving Ladysmith.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 14.—(4 a. m.)—The veil concealing the theatre of war from the anxious eyes of Great Britain and the rest of the world is still unlifted. It is impossible to doubt that this absolute closing of all the channels of information is due to the censorship, the strictness of which has rebounded since the landing of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener concerning whom nothing has transpired since the announcement of their arrival at Capetown four days ago.

The war office stated at midnight that no further news from the front has been received, and none from any other source has come to hand during the night.

As usual when news is scarce, the rumor mongers have been busy. The latest story floated was that intelligence had reached the headquarters of the South Africa command that Gen. Buller had again sustained a serious defeat. Inquiries at Wellington barracks showed that while such a rumor had reached there, it was neither official nor in any form deserving of credence.

A CLUMSY TELEGRAPH. A sensational story narrated from Toronto to the press by some means got wide circulation in the streets last night and brought to the office many inquiries for confirmation, which could not be given. It was evidently a stock-jobber's invention, as follows: Toronto, Jan. 14.—A private despatch to brokers here this afternoon says that Gen. Warren with ten thousand men, had reached Ladysmith and relieved that place. None of the newspapers have received reports confirming the rumor.

GATHERING AT HALIFAX. Winnipeg Quota of Mounted Rifles Join Force There Waiting Embarkation.

Halifax, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Winnipeg quota of Mounted Rifles arrived at 2 o'clock. The men are all in good health except one named Byrne, who is suffering from a slight cold, and was taken to the hospital. One horse was sick also. Men and horses were detained at Richmond and were met by Lt.-Col. Irvine, Major Barker and Capt. Curran and Dr. Jones. They proceeded at once to their quarters at the exhibition grounds. Not more than 100 people were present at the time.

The principal issue was Doctor's Island and other labor issues embodied, such as the union label and no qualification for civic offices. On these questions the council are equally divided but the Mayor is a strong anti-union man. Aldermen Neelds, McPhadden, Foreman, Barker and Baxter are in favor of the union label and no qualification for civic offices. The council are equally divided but the Mayor is a strong anti-union man. Aldermen Neelds, McPhadden, Foreman, Barker and Baxter are in favor of the union label and no qualification for civic offices.

Organization Completed at Ottawa by Public Men In and Out of Politics.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The organization of the Canadian Patriotic Association was completed at a meeting in the Governor-General's office at which Lord Minto, Messrs. Mulock, Borden, Foster, Coppin, Fleury and others were present. Lord Minto is president; Laurier, Tupper, Strachan, and all the Lieutenant-Governors, were members of the executive committee, and Dr. Borden of the relief committee.

His Excellency to-day received a cable from Sir Frederick Edwards, Her Majesty's private secretary, informing him that Her Majesty graciously would be pleased to become patron of the association.

ROBBERY AND HANGING. Toronto Desperado to Pay Extreme Penalty for Shooting in Attempt to Escape Capture.

Toronto, Jan. 12.—After a two-days' trial Henry Williams was convicted of the murder of John E. Varcoe and sentenced by Chief Justice Meredith to be hanged on April 14. The crime occurred on the night of the 26th November, when Williams and a companion named Macintosh broke into a grocery store and had a desperate encounter with Varcoe, the owner of the store and other inmates. Varcoe was killed by a bullet from Williams' revolver. Macintosh was fatally wounded by a policeman. Williams jumped from a window and was picked up on the sidewalk unconscious. He had no defence except to plead that he had been led into the store by Macintosh not knowing the object and said Macintosh alone had the shooting. The jury were out a couple of hours when they returned with a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy.

EXIT DEADMAN'S ISLAND. Found a Poor Coy. in Vancouver Politics and Therefore Dropped—A Dramatic Company's Luck.

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—At a meeting of Deadman's Island sympathizers last night it was decided to drop the Deadman's Island issue and to form an association to be known as the Vancouver Industrial and Commercial Association, after the style of the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, the object of which will be to induce manufacturers to come to the city. Mr. J. Woodward was elected chairman and convenor. The association will meet on the 15th inst. All business men will be asked to join, and the moral support of the city council, board of trade and trades and labor council will be asked.

The Roberts dramatic company have not been playing to large audiences during the credit of the Canadians, and before they start the performances are very far above those of average companies playing here.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—The government has abandoned the idea of introducing legislation affecting benevolent societies.

SHOT TWO EDITORS. Denver Attorney's Method of Resenting Statements in Local Paper.

Denver, Col., Jan. 13.—Frederick G. Bonfils and H. B. Tammen, proprietors of the Evening Post, were both shot in the office at noon to-day by W. W. Anderson, a prominent local attorney. It is not believed either was mortally wounded. They were able to walk to the carriage that carried them home. After the shooting Anderson walked out of the office unmolested, but later was arrested. The exact cause of the shooting is not known. Anderson went to the editorial room of the Post and entered the office of Bonfils and Tammen. The exact cause of the shooting is not known. Anderson went to the editorial room of the Post and entered the office of Bonfils and Tammen.

WAR PINCHING GERMANS. Berlin, Jan. 12.—The war in South Africa continues to be a subject of local discussion in the German press. The Militäre Wochenblatt, the military organ, declares its expectations of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener having arrived at the Cape things will henceforth be done for the British. The German diamond industry is being seriously injured by the war. In Hanau, four large diamond cutting establishments have been closed.

JOINING THE YEOMANRY. Former Member Leaves C. P. R. Winnipeg Service on Old Corps' Call to Africa.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Mr. Geo. Wainwright, of the C. P. R. Telegraphs accountant's department, leaves to-morrow for Halifax, where by special permission of the minister of militia, he will sail with one of the transports for South Africa, and on arrival his destination will be the headquarters of the South African Yeomanry. Mr. Wainwright is one of Winnipeg's most popular young men.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND NOT A WINNING CARD—HOUSTON AGAIN NELSON'S CHOICE. Close Voting at Revelstoke and in Two Towns of Boundary District.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 11.—Mayor Gordon was elected for a third term to-night, polling 1,538 votes to Wm. Brown's 1,344, a majority of 194 votes. The electoral returns were as follows: Ward 1.—Robt. Grant, 690, and W. Shaw, 465, elected. R. Gilmore, 375, defeated.

Ward 2.—Jas. McQueen, 502, and Neelds, 477, elected. R. Skinner, 394, defeated.

Ward 3.—Dr. McLaughlin 321, and R. McPhaden, 273, elected. J. Clendenen, 231, defeated.

Ward 4.—W. Wood, 300, and J. Baxter, 285, elected. J. Bow, 258, and J. McMoran 254, defeated.

Ward 5.—J. Foreman and R. Baker, 285, elected. J. Bow, 258, and J. McMoran 254, defeated.

Ward 6.—J. Foreman and R. Baker, 285, elected. J. Bow, 258, and J. McMoran 254, defeated.

Ward 7.—J. Foreman and R. Baker, 285, elected. J. Bow, 258, and J. McMoran 254, defeated.

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