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To Oppose the British

Boers Busy Mounting Guns to Meet the Advance From the West.

Transvaal Dispatches Give the Boer Accounts of Recent Fighting - Reconnoit-Enemy's Version of Recent Fighting.

Burghers' Scouting Parties Engaged-Eighteen Killed and Fifty Wounded

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 23, 2.22 p.m.-The absence of news of yesterday's movements north of the Tugela River is occasioning some additional anxiety, but Gen. Buller is engaged in a big operation, which will take considerable time to work out.

Boer Tactics. Even the slight advancement of Gen. Warren's forces after two days fighting does not appear to have yielded an important advantage to the British, as the captured kopies were evidently only held as advanced posts in order to delay the progress of the British troops, and enable the Boers to complete their entrenchments and mount guns on the positions which they have selected, upon which to make a stand.

It is remarked that the Boers have thus far used little artillery, from which it is judged that their guns are already Republicans before reaching Ladysmith. Unconfirmed.

There is no confirmation of the report smith, and none is expected.

Experts opine that the Boers would

The indignation and disgust expressed Yeomanry staff, to whom is ascribable an immense commissariat. the rank failure threatening to oversuch a flare of trumpets, are increased daily. Those who were able to carry the scheme to success have been met at every turn with red tape and all kinds participation in the plans.

In the case of the South Bedfordshire Yeomanry, a whole company of 170 selected men, has disbanded in disgust. Later-The dispatches posted at the war ly neither had any wounds. office up to 3 o'clock to-day, though dated Spearman's Camp to-day, contained nothing but casualties. Gen. Buller The 69th birthday of Gen. Joubert was

Second Lancashires-Capts. Dod, White and Ormond and Lieut. Camp-

Halford and Duckworth. West Surreys-Capts. Baitt (since all the laagers. dead) and Warden, and Lieuts. Smith

Staff-Captain Dallas.

had suffered defeat.

Stock Exchange Rumors. Berlin, Jan. 23.-There was a rumor

London, Jan. 23.—It was reported on the Stock Exchange to-day that two battalions of British troops had been captured by the Boers.

feat of Gen. Buller, or the rumor on the Opperman, while scouting was surround-Stock Exchange of this city of the cap- ed, but succeeded in fighting its way ture of two British battalions by the back. 10

from this morning, when he sent lists of made prisoners. casualties to the British troops, seems to disprove these stories.

Official Statement.

on the stock exchange owing to rumor; Boer Positions Near Colesburg—Heavy from Paris of a disaster to Gen. Warren's force in South Africa.

The officials of the war office entirely also the report of Lord Dundonald's entry into Ladysmith. They think the exchange purposes.

of the Associated Press that no decisive Boers were holding their positions news was expected for two or three days, as the operations at present being conducted by Gen. Buller were necessarily of a lengthy character.

Lord Roberts's Dispatch.

London, Jan. 23.-Field Marshal Lord Roberts reports from Capetown to-day that the war situation is unchanged.

IN NATAL

ing Party Surprised - Burghers Lose 14 Killed and 20 Wounded.

Bead Boer Laager, Ladysmith, Jan 23.-The quarters of Generals White and Hunter were smashed to-day by a shot from "Long Tom."

It is not known whether any of the occupants of the buildings were killed.

Boer Camp, Upper Tugela River, Jan. 19.-The British now occupy three positions along the Tugela River. Their naval guns have been firing steel

pointed armor piercing shells. Reports are being received that the second British cavalry were attempting to outflank us along the Drakenberg ever cost

Mistaking the signals, the scouts and patrol proceeded to a kopje, from whence a terrific rifle and Maxim gun fire suddenly opened. The Boers lost 14 men killed and 20 wounded. The British loss was probably insignifi-

The bombardment of the Boer positions from Swartzcop was resumed vesterday. chiefly from a battery brought across the

In the afternoon the cannonade became exceedingly brisk, and under cover thereof the infantry advanced in three lines to a second row of little kopjes, mounted on tactical positions from which | which they occupied at nightfall, but the British will have to disjodge the later they retired to their position. During the night a score of shells were

fired by the British and a balloon was sent up to spy out the Boer positions. The mayal guns resumed bombardment that Lord Dundonald had entered Lady- this morning from a new position, but without results.

in the direction of Zunckles, where they at the blunders and incapacity of the have bridged the river and established

guns and have brought the field artil- British arms in South Africa. lery across the river to a small kopje on the nouthern bank, whence they keep up an incessant and terrific cannonade.

circle of titled incapables, resulting in been kept up under the ordeal of this scores of good men withdrawing from cannonade, the casualties resulting from this being heavier than those that occurred at Colenso,

who were chatting at the time. Strange-

Joubert's Birthday.

Head Laager, Ladysmith, Jan. 20 .in force towards the Drakenberg mountains and turning the British advance after a short engagement.

York and Lancaster Regiment-Lieuts. Ladysmith. The president was in high spirits. He proposes to make a tour of

Ladysmith sent up many colored rockets last night.

(The Boer movement on the British advance referred to Gen. Warren's for- Act of 1898. ward fighting, in which, according to advices from British sources received Africa, and are as follows: on the Bourse to-day that Gen. Buller yesterday, the Boers were on the defensive almost the entire day (Sunday), save once, when they attempted to outflank the British left and were signally check-

Boers Captured.

Pretoria, Jan. 21.-A dispatch from There is nothing here to confirm the Colenso, dated January 18th, says a pareport on the Berlin Bourse of the de- trol of 200 men, under Field Cornet

It is reported that four men were kill-The fact that Gen. Buller was heard ed and that thirty were wounded and

WESTERN BORDER

London, Jan. 23.-Kaffirs closed weak Pretoria Telegram Reports British Attack on Bombardment of Kimberley.

Pretoria, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch from differedit the stock exchange stories, and Colesburg, Cape Colony, says the British attacked the Boer position there at 10 o'clock this morning.

> There was heavy fighting, but the result is not known.

Bombardment of Kimberiey.

Kimberley, Jan. 21.-The Boers continue an active and heavy bombardment in this place.

Boers Retire from Mafeking. Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 23.)-Natives who have just arrived report that troops, not Boers, are patrolling around Mafe-

From this it is conjectured that the Boers may have retired from that place, and that the patrollers are some of Col. Baden-Powell's men. There is increased activity in the

Boer's position at Crocodile Pools, but with the exception of a couple of shells, Col. Plumer's outposts have not heard from them for some days.

DR. LEYDS CONFIDENT. Boers Determined to Continue the Struggle, But Would Consider Peace Proposals.

New York, Jan. 23 .- A special to the World from Brussels says: "Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal envoy, said to-day: I am as confident as ever of the ultimate triumph of our cause. A temporary success of British arms would merely have the effect of infusing fresh vigor into our mem and strengthening their determination to hold out at what-

"While the actual fighting strength of ridge, and a strong patrol was sent to both forces is only now about equal, England might even double her army now in South Africa without crushingour power of resistance. But, however resolved to continue the struggle, we have ever been desirous to take advantage of any turn in affairs which might leave the door open to terms of honor-

> Lieut.-Col. Steele to Command. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 23.-Lieut.-Col. Steele

able settlement."

has been offered and accepted the command of Strathcona's contingent. The Patriotic Fund.

Montreal has contributed \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Mr. Macrum in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 23.-Mr. Charles E. Macrum, former United States consul at Pretoria, arrived here to-day. He declined to be interviewed. A "Gold Cure."

Kingston, Jan. 23 .- Capt. John Mc-Nair, of "D" company, first Canadian the Boers are retiring. The battle will be contingent to South Africa, writing from Belmont, says the trip to South Africa.

Boer Casualties.

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One man killed and two men slightly wounded. Our men are in excellent only be too glad to let him in unopposed. The three British positions the greatest "gold cure ever invented, London, Jan. 20.—A displayed only be too glad to let him in unopposed. Swantzkop Drift, where they hold both and that a glass of beer or drink of Chronicle, dated Jan. 22nd, 4:15 p. m., whiskey cannot be procured for a farm, from Spearman's Camp, says: Day of Prayer.

Kingston, Jan. 23.-February 11th has "General On the summit of the terraces at tario and Metropolitan of Canada as a progress, as the Boers are numerous and whelm the movement which started with Swartzkop they have placed five naval day of special prayer for the success of strongly entrenched. Our infantry are

Showers of Nitro-glycerine. Toronto, Jan. 23 .- A. McDonald, a coal merchant of this city, says he is one of a ground. Since the beginning of the week com- syndicate of inventors who have inventof obstacles and slights by the inner munication with the different positions has ed machinery for throwing nitro-glycerine or other high explosives in showers. Each machine has a capacity of 160 pounds high explosive per minute. The syndicate is ready to ship machines to South Africa at a week's notice. The to reach Ladysmith." One of the shells from the naval guns shower can be thrown a thousand yards killed a father and son, Free Staters, or more, and the machine, from which discharge is made, will be mounted on traction engines which can make a speed of from eighteen to twenty miles an honr over rough country.

Rosebery on the War. London, Jan. 23 .- At the opening of reported that the wounded Jam 20th in- celebrated by Gen. Botha reconnoitering the new town hall at Chatham to-day Lord Rosebery, referring to the war, said: "In such a war we must have bad moments, but I trust that in the provi-Gen. Joubert accompanied President of the evils Great Britain has undergone Prift. Steym to the Free State laagers south of and the good derived, and I do not think the balance is much against Great Brit-

Militia for Service Abroad. Her Majesty has been pleased to accept the services of twelve militia battalions for service out of the United Kingdom, in accordance with the pro-

visions of the Reserve Forces and Militia Seven battalions will serve in South 4th Batt. Royal Lancaster Regiment (Lieut.-Col. W. Kemmis).

6th Batt. Royal Warwickshire Regiment (Col. H. L. B. McCalmont, M.P.) 3rd Batt. South Lancashire Regiment (Lieut.-Co. R. J. Blackburne). 4th Batt. Derbyshire Regiment (Col. N. L. Pearsel.

9th Batt. King's Royal Rifle Corps (Col. W. Cooke-Collis). 3rd Batt. Durham Light Infantry Col. R. B. Wilson).

4th Batt. Argyll and Sutherland High-dawn to 8 p. m. Efforts are being direct-(Col. R. B. Wilson). landers (Col. A. C. Dick). The following battalions have been se-

lected for service in Malta: 3rd Batt. West Kent Regiment (Co.. 3rd. Batt. North Lancashire Regiment

(Col. L. Bonhote). For service in the Channel Islands the fellowing have been accepted: 3rd Batt. Devonshire Regiment (Col. F. H. Mountsteven).

3rd Batt. Suffolk Regiment (Col. R. For service at a station not yet decid-6th Batt, Larrashire Fusiliers (Lieut.-

Col. F. C. Romer).* Colonel McCalmont is a member of parliament, and formerly served in the Foot Guards. He is a millionaire, and the owner of Isinglass, Colonel Pearse recently passed through Victoria on his return from Atin.

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"He plays well that wins." Hood's Sarsaparilla wins the victory over disease because it possesses genuine curative power.

Halifax N. S., this battalion has been ordered to Halifax to replace the Leus ter Regiment ordered to South Africa. London, Jan. 22.-The war office Issue the following dispatch from Gen. Buller just before midnight:

Spearman's Camp, Jan. 22.-The followcasualties are reported in General Gaberones, Bechunaland, Jan. 17 (via Hart's Brigade as the result of yester day's fighting: "Killed-Capt. Ryall, Yorkshire Regiment, and five men.

"Wounded-Second Lieut, Andrews,

Barlow, Yorkshire Regiment, and 75 men "Missing-8 men. Other casualties will be forwarded when received." The foregoing was, all the war office had issued up to midnight. Nothing, therefore is known here regarding Monday's opera-

der Regiment, and five men; Second Lieut.

A dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Sunday night, which appears in the Daily Mail, says:

"There has been hot fighting all day At dawn our attack was resumed along the entire line, all the brigades taking part. We soon discovered that the Boers occupied the range of hills in force, their osition being very strong. The range is intersected by deep ravines, and many approaches are very difficult of access. "To day the Boers who were driven from their trenches yesterday took cover in dongas, and behind the rocks with which the hills are strewn,

"The forces, therefore, commenced the task of driving them out, and set to work with good heart in the early morning. "Much firing took place, and our progress was slow, but gradually British pluck told its tale, and the enemy fell back to another kopje. They swarmed on and

occupied it, and then the attack recommenced with the utmost gallantry. The country simply abounds in hills, favorable to guerilla warfare, and our task is an arduous one. Nevertheless it is being gradually accomplished. Whenever up a fresh position, our field batteries ponred in showers of shrapnel, and the rapid movement of the guns, followed by accurate shooting, must have greatly dis-

"The enemy were on the defensive atnost the entire day, save once, when they Montreal, Jan. 23.-The Bank of attempted to outflank our left and were signally checkmated. They relied almost entirely on rifle fire.

"A few shells were fired from a heavy plece of ordnance, but these fell harmless. "We now occupy the lower crest on the left, and are converging slowly but surely to the Boer centre. "The Boer loss is unknown, but must

have been heavy. Their killed and wound ed are carried away to the rear rapidly. "Strong rumors are in circulation that resumed to-morrow.'

"The Boers admit 31 casualties during General Lyttleton's skirmish on Saturday. Warren continues pushing. been set aside by the Archbishop of On- though he is necessarily making very slow

> working over parallel ridges with Lord Dundonald's cavalry lying well out on the flank and awaiting developments. "The Boers contest every inch of the "This morning General Warren's artillery opened fire, but the Boers did not reply, and our fire became less hot. The

> naval guns in front of here have been "A Boer prisoner who was brought in boasted that it would take three months

> Warren's Advance. The Times publishes the following from Frere Camp, dated yesterday (Monday) "On Friday Gen. Warren began a long

circultous march from Trichard's Drift westward. This was abandoned owing to it is simply misleading the people of this he fact that the long ridge which runs from Spion's Kop was occupied by the enemy, who commanded the route, rendering the maintenance of columns for transports impossible. "He therefore returned and camped for

dence of God we are striking a balance the night about two miles from Trichard's "On Saturday a frontal attack on the ridges was ordered."

Is Dundonald at Ladysmith? Durban, Natal, Jan. 22.-The statement comes from an excellent source in Pieter- with Spain, and the contrast of official infantry. tered Ladysmith with 1,600 men. This is not confirmed from any other quarter, but it is known that Lord Dundonald's flying column has been acting well to the left of the lines of advance.

IN THE WEST. Again Bombarding Kimberley-A

Night Alarm at Rensburg.

Kimberley (by hellograph), Wednesday, Jan. 17.-via Modder River, Jan. 22.-Na tive reports say that a proclamation has Issued at Barkley West by Commandant Beithoff, ordering all British sub jects to quit before January 22nd, Ladies are being subjected to great insults. The Boers are again very active, bomel chiefly against the redoubts. "Long Cecil."

London, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch to the Dally Telegraph from Kimberley, dated Friday, January 10th, says: "A 28-pounder gun christened 'Long Cecil.' which was manufictured at the De Beer workshops, was tried to-day and fired accurately at the inge of 8,000 yards."

Boers Alarmed.

(delayed by the censor), is published in the to-day, Daily Telegraph:

"Last evening about 9 c'clock the Boers hagan firing furiously all along their main positions. Three tiers of rifle fire were visible. The firing lasted three-quarters of an hour. The reason for the alarm is not known here."

For News

There is Great Anxiety in London Regarding Recent Events of the Front.

War Office Officials Say Nothing Has Been Received From

Boer Account of Fighting at Celenso--Reported Heavy British Losses.

(Associated Press.)

Lonon, Jan. 24 .- 2:45 p.m .- The extreme tension caused by what may justly be designed the most anxious pause since the war began, had not been relieved up to the time of writing by anything save the daily stock exchange rumor, which happened to have started to-day the "bulls" who assert that Gen. Warren has captured Spion Kop.

Anxiety in regard to the next news is visible on all sides.

The war office was besieged at an early hour this morning and the clubs any of the enemy were observed taking and other resorts, liable to receive early news, have been crowded with eager in-

> It is generally recognized that the Boer position, if ever taken, can only be captured at a tremendous cost.

Fight at Colenso.

A dispatch from Pretoria dated Tues day, January 23rd, somewhat amplifies the dispatch on Monday, January 22nd, from the Boer head laager, cabled yesterday afternoon. It says: "Four or five times during the day the British re chases, says they were made by himself placed their wearied soldiers by fresh ones. The Boer casualties to date are Imperial Yeomany. There was a grow-one man killed and two men slightly in impression that the company was spirits. There has been a large slaughter of British. Gen. Botha is now in subscriptions in aid of the fund for the sole command, Gen. Cronje having been widows and orphans of British soldiers sent elsewhere."

ring to the situation at Colenso, says: present at the meeting subscribed liber. "One of the large Boer Maxims was ally. W. H. J. Cole is acting as treastemporarily disordered but was soon repaired. The British northern camp is in confusion. People are observed treking (S. D.) offered a resolution in the Sen

aimlessly in all directions." America's Attitude.

Commenting on Capt: Mahan's attitude the St. James Gazette says: "His ad- act unfriendly to the United States. The vice is good and needed in America. While strict neutrality is maintained in the official world and the good-will for from Gen. Buller, dated Spearman's Camp. England is felt by the better informed, ents are doing, that antagonism to Eng. 1,400 yards, is the enemy's position, west land is confined to a negligable minority than Warren's position, so it is impossible of the Americans. The sympathy of to see it properly. with them in the outbreak of the war tillery, placed on lower ground, behind and popular attitudes is no less marked other artillery. in the United States than it is in Ger- "In this duel the advantage rests with many."

No News.

4:10 p.m.—As the afternoon progresses seize Spion Kop, the salient of which forms the excitement on Pail Mall reached a the left of the enemy's position facing high pitch, but the war office officials reiterated at 3:30 p.m. the oft-repeated statement that "nothing has been receiv- the enemy's entrenchmen's."

ed from Gen, Buller." The suspense was increased by the being editorially upon Gen. Buller's dispatch, lief that Gen. Buller would never have says: published his intention to attack the strain from which the nation is suffering. Boers on Spion Kop unless satisfied that We must await the result of his attempt the assault would be carried out before to seize the form dable licer position, with courage and coolness. His success may be the news could be published, and it was decisive, but the danger of the attempt is fully anticipated that the news of his evidently great. The intense excitement success or failure would reach London agined. in a few hours at most.

war office after lunch to ask for news Bombarding Kimberley.

Modder River, Jan. 23.-A heliograph London, Jan. 23.—The following dispatch, message from Kimberley says the Boers time to bring up men, guns, ammunition from Rensburg, dated Sunday afternoon vigorously renewed the bombardment to-

> have ceased, but the Boers are perpetu- fashion they understand so well. ally engaged in sniping. "Long Cecil" is doing excellent work and Mr. Cecil Rhodes has personally

fired several shells from the gun. Private Telegrams Stopped.

Cable Company to-day sent out the following notice: "We are advised that the Postmaster-General at Pretoria announces that all private telegrams for the South African Republic will be

Canadian Patriotic Fund. Ottawa, Jan. 24.-The Canadian Patriotic Fund now amounts to \$67,359.

CARRINGTON WILL COMMAND. A Force of Irregulars to Be Raised and Equipped by Cecil Rhodes and

the Chartered Company, New York, Jan. 24.-The World prints the following cable dispatch from Bel-

It is known here now that Cecil Rhodes and the British Chartered South African Company have received permission to make war on their own account. The mystery surrounding Major-Gen-

eral Sir Frederick Carrington's release from his command in this district, accompanied by an unofficial statement that he was going to South Africa, is now solved.

Heretofore, for reasons best known to themselves, the war office officials have refused to assign General Carrington to any command in South Africa, despite his long experience with British troops in that country. Now it is known that Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company have received permission to raise, equip and put in the field, a force of irregulars and the war office has loaned General Carrington to the South Africa millionaires to command this force. No one can tell what the strength of this force will be or where it will operate. Neither will the friends of Gen. Carrington here say whether there will

be a native contingent with it. The World adds: This may be considered as equivalent to the issue of what may be called letters of marque for privateering operations to be conducted on land instead of at sea. It is in a sense a revival of the medieval system of enlisting the support of mercenaries acting in almost perfect independence of the Imperial power. How his actions will be viewed by the civilized powers of the world remains to be seen.

Purchasing Sadlery. London, Jan. 24.—The secretary of the British South African Co. has given a curious denial of a statement that the company is purchasing large quantities of rifles and saddlery for prompt delivery in South Africa. He admits the nurin his private capacity, but adds that they were only for the equipment of the concerned in the purchase.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24.—An appeal for who perish in the war in South Africa was drafted at a meeting held in the The same dispatch, apparently refer- Tift House last Saturday evening. Those urer of the fund. The States and Contraband,

> ate to-day, declaring that the United States government would not recognize the right of any nation to declare as contraband and seize food products as such, and that any seizure would be an resolution went over under the rule.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Mr. Pettigrew

Jan. 23rd, 6:20 p. m., was posted at the war office early this morning: "Warren still holds the position he gaincountry to suggest, as some correspond- ed two days ago. In front of him, at about of Spion Kop. It is on higher ground

London, Jan. 24.—The following dispatch

America as a whole is as a matter of "It can only be approached over bare fact no more with England at this moment than was our popular sympathy ed on them, but we are shelling the ene-

> us, as we appear to be searching his trenches and his artillery fire is not causing us much loss. "An attempt will be made to-night to

"The enemy is replying with Creusot and

Trichard's Drift, and which divides it from the position facing Potgleter's Drift-"It has considerable command over ale

Warren's Task. London, Jan. 24.-The Times, comment-

of the besieged in Ladysmith may be im-

"Gen. Warren is moving with commend-The cabinet ministers called at the able, indeed imperative, caution. But it must not be forgotten that delay, however caused, must tell in many respects in favor of the enemy.

"The Boers have, it is true, fallen back when hard pressed, but they have gained and supplies to the position they have selected for their principal stand, and to Kimberley, Jan. 23.-Bombardments entrench it in thorough fashion-he "Until that position has been taken and

its defenders routed and badly cut on the relief of Ladysmith cannot be considered secure." From Ladvemith. London, Jan. 24.-The following helio-

New York, Jan. 24.—The Commercial graphed message from Ladysmith, dated

Magazine as a he Midland is es or the Cosformer rumors were circulated for stock its sixth year e of this kind ntral West. A n to each sub-The officials said to a representative According to the latest accounts the a copy of the to the Twen-Co., St. Louis,

Lanuary 22nd, by way of Zwart Kop, Janu-23rd, is published in the Chronicle: "Yesterday we could see British shells Bursting close to the Boer camp on the plateau this side of Potgleter's Drift, but the camp still remains in position there

a still firing." London, Jan. 23.—The Times publishes a letter from Ladysmith, dated December 194h, the writer of which says that the besieged then had full rations for at least

"We heard very heavy firing all this

SUNDAY'S FIGHT. Boor Dispatch Tells of the British Ad-

Boer Camp, Upper Tugela River, Sun day Jan. 21 -- After Commandant Botha checked the British advance yesterday morning it was expected that there would no further action until to-morrow. This afternoon, however, signs were discerned of an intended movement in the British

When the heat, which was more frightthan yet experienced, had worn off, British cannon started in full force and their infantry advanced in extended order. Generals Roths and Cronje held the high hills," over which the road to Lady-

When the Mauser fire opened a pandemonium of sound filled the air. The vin dictive crash of lyddite shells, the sharp colleys of Lee-Metfords and the whip-like erack of Mausers were interspersed with the boom of Maxims. The battle ended with the darkness, but not without evidences of execution among the British thu were manifest at sunrise Field Cornet Ernest Emilio was killed,

nor did the generals escape unscathed. At the central position, Swartz Kop, where the other road to Ladysmith crosse the hills, the British advanced from low kopjes on the banks of the Tugela unmolested. Then they entered the zone of Mauser fire, and although their naval guns kept up the terrible racket, the adwance was stopped and the British had to count their dead and wounded.

Commandant Villjoens and two burghers were knocked senseless by an explosion of hyddite, but Commandant Villjoens recovered. Field Cornet Heilbron was wounded, and on refusing to surrender was short

The British loss was probably insignifieant. They complain that sporting Mausers were only found, but they deny the charge respecting expansive bullets. Not a shot was fired by the Boers with cannon or rifle at Swartz Kop position

this side of the river. One thousand infantry and a battery adwanced yesterday to the second row of hills between the republicans and the river. left. Heavy cannonading proceeded at a range ef 2.600 vards, but the federals maintained the strate of death. This must have stargeret be British, as the advance was stor f and this morning they had retur to their old positions.

A Fight in Progress. Head Laager, Ladysmith, Jan. 22. the standard has been raging along the Oliver's Ho it mad since Saturday between the Boere under Pretorius and the British. The fighting is in swing at Spion Kop. The Coers under Botha and Cronie have

The British elsewhere are only making meconnaissances of the Boer positions. President Steyn was under fire at the premost position of the Free Staters.

Situation at Ladysmith. London, Jan. 24.-Dispatches from Boer the news at the war office, and at the sources describe the renewal of the bom- clubs and other resorts there was a bardment of Ladysmith as more heavy discourage a sortle, symptoms of preparations for egress from the town having been observed from the Boer position. Special dispatches heliographed from

Ladysmith on Monday say that the investment has not been realized and that the garrison has ceased to speculate regarding the precise date of deliverance. According to a special dispatch from Pretoria, it is reported there that fourteen feld cornets will be exchanged for fourteen British officers.

DESERTING MAFEKING. Many Boers Have Departed Frem the Vicinity.

Feira, Thursday, Jan. 18) .- Since the artilfery attack of January 3rd, the Boers have not fired so many shells at this place. Natives report that the Boer chief gunner is wounded, that five men were killed, and that their breastworks were damaged during the recent engagement. Commandant Erasmus and his friends

are reported to have departed and the Boer forces in this vicinity are apparently fewer in number. Their estimated strength \$ 2,000 men.

CANADIAN BREVITIES. (Associated Press.)

Beeton, Jan. 24. George T. Somers, reeve of Beeton, has been nominated by the Libera's of South Simcoe for the Federal House at the next general elec-

Toronto, Jan. 24. Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University, who was stricken with heart failure while preach- what as a surprise, as it had been imaging at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sunday might, has been brought home. He is erry much better, and no serious results are expected.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Mahoney, 70 No Eye Like the rears of age, fell down the stairs of her residence, St. Dominique street, last might. She died a few hours afterwards. Kinkston, Jan. 24.—The directors of the Canadian Locomotive & Engine Co. have decided to go into liquidation. Despite the changes in the management which occurred two years ago with a riew to obtaining better results from the plant, the company has not prospered. sence the decision of the directors. The company will, however, continue in busic ness, orders for work being on hand to saparilla will purify it. keep the works going until next September. A. F. Riddell, Montreal, is provisional liquidator.

Grand Falls, N. B., Jan. 24.-The Liberal-Conservatives of Victoria county bave chosen Mr. J. M. Richards to be standard bearer at the next general elections for the Dominion. The constituency is at present represented by Hon. John Costigan, a former member of Conservative cabinets, who the Conservafives of Victoria allege has deserted

Quebec, Jan. 24.-J. Lacom Walsh, cashier of the Quebec and Gulf Ports Steamship Co., was found dead in bed this morning, presumably from heart dis-

Poulin's grocery store was gutted by fire this morning. Fireman Nolan was

marning. The bombardment here is slack, But the Boers, Recruiting Will Commence About February Ist Who Fled Before the British Troops.

BULLER SAYS OUR CASUALTIES WERE CONSIDERABLE

Burghers Attempted to Retake the Position, but Were Unsuccessful-Dispatch to the War Office-- A General Dangerously Wounded.

(Associated Press.) bilation over Gen. Warren's achievement at the assault as it appeared, but had in capturing Spion Kop on Tuesday night is chastened by the realization that his success is only provisional, as it appears clear from Gen. Buller's dispatch that the British hold Poitgeter's Drift and the the Boers fully recognize the strategetical hills above that the Boers have succeedimportance of Spion Kop and that at the time his message was sent off they had not abandoned the idea of recaptur-

British Hold the Hill. Nevertheless a heavy load of anxiety there is general expectation as the British succeeded in keeping the hill all day

ing the position.

long, they will manage to retain it until Gen. Warren plants guns enough on it to dominate the Boer trenches right and

Scenes at War Office.

The relief of the tension on the Stock Exchange was very marked. Business began more cheerfully and with an upward movement under the influence of

than any previous firing and as intended to notable change from the gloomy fears of The appearance of news placards on

the streets sent crowds of people to the war office and the lobbies were soon filled to suffocation. Those near the notice boards read out the news at fre- the substance of which has already been quent intervals for the benefit of the cabled to the Associated Press, after late arrivals, who were unable to ap- warning them to beware of false orders, uproach, and each successive reading concludes: "Our generals will only give British took possession. lead to a renewal of cheering.

Mafeking, Wednesday, Jan. 10.-(Via often asked was: "When will the casual- ber that the only way to safety and vic-

to-day, and speaks of Spion Kop being a hand-to-hand fight. This order has captured "last night," it apparently been forced for the lowest and basest means Tuesday night.

The British Losses.

"the small garrison was surprised." his selves as the case deserves." subsequent statement, "Our losses were considerable," indicated that the British later suffered greatly from shell fire from further Boer positions.

Main Body Withdrawn. The statement that there was only a small garrison at Spion Kop came some ined the Boers were there in great force

Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sar-

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C.A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were no very strong. They are now healthier and stronger and have not since had a cold." MRS. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

London, Jan. 25 .- 2:22 p.m. The ju- cate that the Boers were not so surprised

previously drawn off their main body and

left a small force to withstand the Brit-

It is evident in spite of the fact that ed in bringing up enough artillery to inflict considerable losses on the British force which seized Spion Kop, although Lord Dundonald is supposed to have been scouring the country beyond the ranges in order to prevent this very thing, and although Gen. Lyttleton ought to have got near enough to Spion Kop to either

taken possession of the hill. Burnham on the Situation.

intercept the retreating Boers or prevent

serious attack once the British had

Burnham, now on his way back to South Africa to become a member of Lord There is the usual disposition here to Roberts's staff, expressed considerable exaggerate the importance of the point satisfaction at the news of the capture scored. But the best informed people of Spion Kop. He said to a representarealize that Gen. Buller still has a task tive of the Associated Press: "It is eviahead of him calling for the most dog. dent that the Boer position is being ged persistence and untiring attack, and shaken, and I do not think it will be Acton Holmes road. A lyddite battery that the difficulties will increase as the a long business to drive the Boers out of the Drakensberg. We shall then reach a rolling, open country, where there is a chance to display tactics and ly to their works, from which they are undertake flanking movements and cavalry operations. But the Boers are sure tener, using also the captured 15-poundto make a most determined stand around ers with shrapnel. It will not take long to reach the Boer capital, but the siege of Pretoria will be both long and difficult."

Burnham says Ingram, another scout, him in South Africa.

Buller's Orders to His Men.

General Buller's orders to his troops, one order, namely, 'advance.' Should In the ladies' lobby there were signs anyone at any time be surprised by h of the sad tale of victory. A question volley at close quarters, he must remem tory lies in rushing upon the enemy, for Though Gen. Buller's dispatch is dated the one thing the enemy cannot stand is motives by an enemy who use every means of treachery, deceit and conspir-According to Gen. Buller's dispatch acy to gain their ends. Let us bear our

OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

Gen. Buller Tells of the Capture of Spion Ko -Boer Position Regarded as Untenable

London, Jan. 25 .- The war office has issued the following dispatch from Spears man's Comp, dated January 25th, 12:10 "General Warren's troops last night

occupied Spion Kop, surprising the small "It has been held by us all day, all

though we were heavily attacked, especia ally by a very annoying shell fire. "I fear our casualties are considerables and I have to inform you with regret that General Woodgate (Wyndgate

was dangerously wounded. "Gen. Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the enemy's position

"The men are splendid."

"Long Tom's" American Master. Peter Muller, formerly a gunner on the Ur'ted States cruiser Olympia, is and mind. A weak or sickly woman serving with the Boer army resieging Ladysmith. The New York Herald recently published a letter written by Muller to his brother, a resident of Memphis, in which he says: "Our artillery company has a French captain and an Irish lieutenant, and our ranks are made up of Germans, Irish and Americans. I have charge of a 40ft. 10in gun called 'Long Tom.' There are several American navy men with the Boers. The

work, but the best shooting is done by forcements. Six thousand troops awaitthe Americans. The Boers have rations ed his arrival at Capetown, and since sufficient to last man and beast for six then 6,000 others have reached there.

-Portion of Force to Be Taken From British Columbia.

(Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-Recruiting for the Strathcona contingent will commence in Manitoba and British Columbia about February 1st. Provision is thus made for drawing a portion of the force from British Columbia, where many ex-mounted policemen are engaged in mining. This, of course, is independent of the contingent which British Columbia has affered, which as yet does not appear to

have been accepted. Applicants for enlistment must be good shots, good horsemen, unmarried, and between 22 and 40 years of age; height, 5 feet six inches, and 34 inches chest measurement. Troops will mobolize here and undergo a series of drills. They will probably parade before leaving for Hali-

The question of a steamer has not been settled. Should a large vessel be chosen it is likely five hundred men will go, which is agreeable to Lord Strath-

High officials say the name of the contingent is likely to be the Strathcona Rangers. The rates of pay will be as other Canadian contingents.

Lieut.-Col. Steele's Successor. squadron commander, is appointed second in command of the Northwest Mounted, Police in the second contingent in place of ed in command of Strathcona's contingent.

London, Jan. 25.-A Times dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Tuesday, January 23rd, 9:30 p.m., says:

"The Boers to-day had more guns and are prepared to fight almost interminably, having entrenched their ridge, which is an almost unbroken line from the Drakensberg, many miles eastward.

"Firing continued throughout the day. "We have not advanced any further, The South African scout, Mr. F. R. but we threw up entrenchments during the fight, from behind which the musketry duel continued from exactly the same position as yesterday."

Lyddite Battery at Work.

The following dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated January 23rd, 9:30 p.m., appears in the Daily Telegraph: "On Monday Sir Charles Warren's force cannonaded and fusiladed the Boer position west of Spion Kop, near the co-operated with other batteries and the Maxims. Certainly the fire was effective, causing the enemy serious losses.

"The Boers, however, clung desperateonly being very slowly driven. "To-day the enemy fired their guns of-

than those of yesterday.

"Fighting began about six in the morning and continued till dusk, but there has been nothing like a regular engagement. The naval big guns assistleaves San Francisco forthwith to join ed from Potgieter's Drift in shelling the Boer position."

> Driven From Their Position, Spearman's Camp, Tuesday, Jan. 23:-9:30 p.m.-The British field artillery and howitzers shelled the enemy posted on the crest of the ridge this morning. The infantry under excellent cover kept up an effective rifle fire. The Boers resigned a kopje, of which the

> of the kopje, which they held for hours. This afternoon they ran across the ravine. The British artillery showered shrapnel and lyddite into them, and the infantry took the stone wall.

The British casualty list was small. The Reinforcements.

London, Jan. 25 .- Nobody here seems to know-even the war office-what Lord Roberts has done with his large rein-



The fond mother dreams great dreams of baby's future as she holds the sleeping little one in her arms. But the dreams will never come true unless she has given him a strong body and a healthy mind. Children die in hosts, or live to struggle through life feeble of body and dull of mind because the mother was unfit physically and mentally for moth-Women who use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription endow their children with strong bodies and bright minds. It is every mother's duty to give her child the advantages of a healthy body cannot do this. "Favorite Preser makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis., writes: "I have been intending to write to you ever since my baby was born in regard to what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot graise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am. In July last I had a baby boy, weight 11 pounds, and I was only sick a short time, and since I got up have not had one sick day. I have not had any womb trouble since I got up. I was not only surprised myself but all of my friends here are surprised to see me so well."

Germans, French and Irish do c'ever Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousnes

Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to the help of Gen. Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait may make him strong enough to overcome the deadlock. There are 19,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrium now existing on every field of op-

The British losses up to date in killed. wounded and captured, according to Gen. Buller's last list, total 8,216 men.

Situation at Modder River. A correspondent of the Times at Mod-River, telegraphing on Tuesday,

reports of deserters agree that the situation of the Boers at Magersfontein is becoming unbearable." because the camp is unsanitary. Enteric fever at the present time. Inothe latter day is spreading, and vegetables are wanted. "On the other hand, the health of the an echo of the Empire's might, heard British camp is satisfactory, although the ground has been exhausted by the trating even into the remotest villages long encampment, and the trees have been cut down by insect pests and dust and ivy-grown woods, where life goes on storms."

Getting Beyond Control.

Marquez, telegraphing yesterday and dealing with "the lawlessness of the low class of Boers, who are getting beyond the control of the government and the better class officials, who are honestly desirous of protecting the life and property," says: "My informants are convinced that the only way to save the being impressed with the fact that here Rand from the fury of the rabble is to at all events is one good thing arising cut off the retreat of the Boers in the direction of Johannesburg. The hot time since the news of Lieut.-Col. Pilch-Ottawa, Jan. 25.-Major Howe, senior bloods among the Boers are convinced that the war is due to the capitalists and that the only revenge possible is to dyna-

mite the mines." The Times Capetown correspondent telegraphing on Tuesday, says: "The Bondites are preparing to seize the first decisive British victory, or the invasion of the Republican territory, as the signal for a violent peace agitation. They will accompany their appeal to magnanimity by covertly hinting that they are unable to restrain the Dutch colonists

Taking Lessons From Free Staters. London, Jan. 24.-Telegraphing on Monday from Capetown the Times correspondent says: "In view of the exaggerated ideas current that the Boers have been largely helped by foreign mil- pers on the behaviour of our fellowitary advisers, it is worth while quoting statements of a gentleman who has just giving you this short extract from an arrived from Delagoa Bay. He says evening paper, which perhaps hits the

adopted to loss of life. liness Gen. Schalkburger wired to Mr. own rifle and sets an example of cheer-Leyds to send men able to shoot straight and experts to make explosives and to hardship and danger. He admires work mines but not useless advisers.

"From what I saw of the Boer forces at the outbreak of the war, I know that the Boers have a profound distrust and contempt for European military meth- circumstance of British Columbia's great ods, and, with the exception of Com-mandant Albrecht, they have practically what the province has done or offers to no foreign officers even in the artillery. do are conflicting and my Victoria pa-

ledged that they have learned several useful tactical moves from the Free Staters, especially in making entrench- equip a regiment of five hundred rough ments in least expected places and at the riders and that two thousand had offered foot of kopjes instead of on ridges."

Mr. Morley on the War. London, Jan. 24.-Addressing his constituents this evening Mr. John Morley made but little reference to the present aspect of the war in South Africa confining himself chiefly to a renewal of his

indictment of the "policy which led to hostilities." He ridiculed "the notion that a few-When retiring the enemy sheltered Boer successes entitled the Transvaal to themselves at a stone wall on the slope be described as a first-class military power," and declared that the fact of the Boers sending the ultimatum no more disposed of all the other questions than the defiance of the American colonists in throwing the tea into Boston harbor disposed of all the questions of

the war of American independence. "It is quite certain," continued Mr. Moriey, "that had the government appreciated the temper of the Transvaal people and foreseen what was coming, what we all know in these black, gloomy days, there would have been no war. It is dreadful but true that a want of foresight and decent-information led the government to stumble into the war. Lord Salisbury's menacing speech of July 28th, if applied to a great power, could only have meant war. It was absurd. if the government really believed in a Dutch conspiracy, to spend time in negotiations regarding the franchise. The conspiracy was an afterthought of the government conjured up to mask a hid-

eous ghastly blunder. In conclusion Mr. Morley declined to commit himself as to what would happen in the future, but he warned his hearers not to be duped by the idea that the Boers after defeat would settle down

With reference to the point at which the conflict would come to an end, Mr. Morley observed. Something depends on a chance, which I hope is remote, but is certainly not invisible, of our being called to meet dangers in other quar-Sieges.

The duration of the three chief sieges n South Africa is now as follows: Ladysmith, 84 days; Kimberley, 104 days; Mafeking, 104 days. HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBER. LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Manager Martin of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief withif a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.-South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Try them.

London Letter

How England Takes the Varying Fortunes of the South African War.

Intense Admiration For the Ccolness and Bravery of the Canadians.

To the Editor: "What should they

know of England who only England

know?" is a question which is presenting

itself forcibly to many people's minds events has come an awakening answer not only in this mighty city but peneand hamlets nestling in their quiet dales in much the same way as it did centuries ago. It is none the fess surprising than it is significant that the ignorant The Times correspondent at Lorenz, farm laborer, who perhaps has never seen a railway station, should take such a keen and intelligent interest in this war, and when he tells you of the grand support the colonies are giving mother and expresses in no hesitating manner his astonishment at what those sturdy children can do, one cannot help from the war. It is only a very short er's success at Sunnyside with the Canadian and other colonial troops has come in. The satisfaction expressed here and in the press is very great. A circumstance peculiar to the report of this affair was that the men besides behaving with admirable patience under a galling fire never exposed themselves unnecessarily or wasted a shot. So far there has been too little of this sort of fighting on our side. That is what the people here generally appear to think, and that is why the impression has gained ground that the Canadians and Australians have been very quick in finding out the Boer's game and a jolly sight quick-

er in beating him at it. Doubtless your readers will see in due course the comments of the English pacountrymen, but I take the liberty of that the Boers are at a loss to know spot as well as any: "The Canadian what to do, and that the advice tendered seems to be quite the handiest of handy them being based upon opposing ideas of men. He is equally at home carrying tactics is valueless and only leads when Boer positions or carrying the babies of rescued loyalists. He goes singing over "It appears that during Gen. Joubert's the veldt as blithe as a bullet from his fulness and determination in the face of Tommy and Tommy admires him, and never was such mutual admiration bet-

ter deserved. Many people have mentioned to me the what the province has done or offers to "The Transvaalers, however, acknow- pers have not yet come to hand. One paper here, for instance, says that the British Columbia government is going to to go. Another paper has it that Vancouver is going to do it, and so one. It would appear that our local press is not the only one that mixes up things occasionally.

London is, comparatively speaking, fairly empty just now, though the hosts of people who have left town for the Christmas holidays are just beginning to return. A very evident result, and a beneficial one I think, of our reverses at the front is the awakening of the Great B. P. And no mistake John Bull has at last arisen to the magnitude and seriousness of his present undertaking, and to use a vulgarism, it is now "his busy day." To make use of another kind of bull, did not some great military genius once say that the "English win their victories by their defeats?"

W. H. LANGLEY. London, January 7th, 1900. NOT "SKINNY" FROM CHOICE.

But Shattered Nerves and Poor Digestion Pulled Her Down-South American Nervine Cures the Nerves and Gives Perfect Digestion.

A lady down East, in writing of South American Nervine and what it did for her; says: "I am naturally fleshy, but la and I lost forty pounds in about that many days. Friends said I was going into a de cline, but I used two bottles of South American Nervine and my digestion is now perfect, and I am putting on flesh again. mean to take six bottles before I quit

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Townsend a Total Loss

Engineers Driven Out by Steam, She is Swept on to a Reef.

Pasengers Escape. The Vessel Being Broken Up by the Waves.

City of Seattle Loses Her Fropel er-- Was Towed to and meJuneauselynd to was

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The long overdue steamer City of Seanticipated she had broken down. She tion to his employees organizing, and dington, of the insane asylum, who is lost her propeller during the recent gales, and has been towed to Juneau by strong was adverse to discussing the the steamer Cottage City. Steame: the situation at the mines: Townsend has been totally wrecked, forered the storm, and she will no doubt reach port to-night or to-morrow.

the waters of the northern coast, and and other places where organized labor again the path of the gale is marked is affiliated with the A. F. of L. Organby dire disaster to shipping. Fortunately, though, there has been no loss of life. affiliated with organized labor. What with heavy downfalls of snow. up the face of the waters with a terrible I want to say that from the outset I velocity and, at night, darkness that was Dunsmuir had been misquoted, that unalmost impenetrable, the lot of the ma- der no consideration would be permit his riner on the vessels plying to Skagway men to organize, and from what he had has been far from a sinecure for some to say there is no doubt now in my time past. For the last three trips all the steamers have reported experiencing tails. Suffice it to say that he has no ward and downward trips, but this last | he says. 'I don't have to employ them.' voyage, which to one of the fleet was "I put this question to Mr. Dunsmut." will you permit me to say to the A. reaches here they may be in a position fatal, and in which another suffered, F. of L. that you have no objection was the worst they say that any of to your men organizing, providing they them have encountered since they have do not attempt to dictate to you, and sailed through those waters.

It is said to have been the most severe It is said to have been the most severe bor?' storm that raged along the Alaskan "To which Mr. Dunsmuir promptly recoast for years. The wind blew with plied that he would not agree to anyawful force and the heavily falling snow thing of the kind, and gave me to unwhich covered the ground to a depth of derstand, from everything he said, that from three to eight feet, together with the lawrence of the thermomental which the employees to affiliate with the A. F. the lowness of the thermometer, which of L. or to organize. The interview closregistered several degrees below zero, od with a positive statement from Mr. added to the severity of the strenuous Dunsmuir that he would not consent to weather, and it is little to be wondered anything, and would not commit himat that some of the vessels have met self.

with mishap. The worst disaster reported is the to-The worst disaster reported is the total loss of the steamer Townsend. She is said to be a complete wreck on Rocky Point, four miles from Haines Mission. The steamer had started south and went ashore on Katzhin Falls. It was low tide when she went ashore, and she remained fast until the tide rose, when she was floated and turned her bow back to Heines Mission. turned her bow back to Haines Mission HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, indi-She sailed again from that port on Tues- gestion. day last. The wind was blowing a gale. She had made but four miles, when a steam pipe burst, and her engine room and fire room was filled with scalding steam. The firemen and engineers were driven from the untenable fire room, and shareholders of the Great Northwest Centhe vessel unmanageable, before the tral Railway yesterday, it was decided helpless force of the gale, was driven to lease that railway to the Canadian whither the storm took her, those on Pacific. board being all powerless to alter her course from the evident disastrous one in which the gale was driving her. On she went until she brought up with a sudden jerk, which shook the timber in her. She had been driven with the full

tore a hole in her hull, and the water rushed in. She filled in no time. The boats were at once lowered and a line was taken ashore to assist in saving the passengers. Before all had reached the shore the wrecked vessel careened over and began to break up.

She was going to pieces.

force of the storm on a reef. The shock

To reach Haines the passengers had to face a blinding snow storm, with the thermometer at several degrees below zero; and travel along the shore through snow that was from four to ten feet deep. The cook of the vessel had both his hands, his feet and face frozen on the journey. The Rosalie, which has gone to Haines Mission to pick up the shipwrecked passengers, is expected down with them shortly.

The missing Seattle is now safe at Juneau. She was towed there by the at that place. steamer Cottage City, which picked her up in a disabled condition, with her propeller gone, and for this service the Cottage City will no doubt, as did the Amur for a similar service in about the same locality a year or so ago, receive

salvage from the Seattle's owners. The Seattle lost her propeller during the heavy gale, and helpless in the face of the storm, she put out her three anchors. These dragged and it was not until she was within thirty yards of Berner's Bay that they held, With the good : fortune that sometimes watches over steamers in distress, the steamer Cottage City saw her signals of distress and hurried to the rescue. She made several futile attempts before, at length, a line was placed on board. Then when an attempt was made to tow her from her perilous position the line parted and before it could again be secured she began

o drift towards the reef. To save herself the Seattle set what canvas she had, and even with her small sail area so great was the fury of the wind that she was carried past the Cottage City and was soon lost sight of the blinding snow. It was with diffiulty that she was found again, after telegraphing with the whistles through the mantle of cover that hid them from

each other. Then again there was difficulty in putting a hawser on board, and great difficulty in towing the disabled steamer through the storm to Juneau. There she was to be placed on the beach, and the lost wheel will be replaced with an extra one that she carries with her.

The Tees was also tossed by the awful storm. She was at anchor in William Henry Bay, about forty-five miles from Skagway, sheltered in a sense from the storm, when she was forced from her anchorage by the gale's fury and obliged to steam at full speed into the teeth of it to save herself from being driver ashore. For hours during the gale she barely made any headway against the storm, and when she at length reached the Gateway City, she was a mass, of ice from hull to mast head,

News is also given by the Cottage City of the burning of the Brannick Hotel and the St. Claire building on Wednesday last. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.

ORGANIZED. LABOR. A Representative of American Federa-.... tion of Labor Interviews Mr.

Dunsmuir. Mr. Armstrong, who has been in the quested to give his opinion in regard to the statement accredited to Mr. Dunsattie has been heard from at last. As mair to the effect that he had no objecwould aid them in so doing. Mr. Armmatter, but had this to say in regard to

"On being informed that Mr. Dunsmuir tunately though, without loss of life, had publicly stated in the House that he York, Steamer Tees is reported to have weath- had no objection to his men organizing. notified headquarters to that effect, and requested them to delay action lookme to the boycott of the product of have been filed in the provincial secre Again has the storm fiend ridden over Mr. Dunsmuir's mines in San Francisco iz d labor will only patronize the mines wherein miners are employed who are

"I waited on Mr. Dunsmuir and talked blinding rain and hail, winds that tore the matter over with him. To be frank. mind as to where he stands.

"There is no use in going into de-

man because he belongs to organized la-

"So, really, Mr. Dunsmuir, has evidently been misquoted."

LEASED TO THE C. P. R.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 23 .- At a meeting of the

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We be lieve that it is not only the best cough To Rich Placer linis in N. W. Territories-It remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

PLAGUE INFECTED PORT.

(Associated Press.) Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 24.-The Australian colonies have declared Adelaide a plague infected port. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 24.-The bubonic plague has broken out at Rosario, and placers, a rigorous cordon has been established Some

has taught us how to make the best Emulsion in the world; Experience has proved that this Emulsion is worthy of entire confidence. There are many imitations of

Scotts Emulsion and all kinds of substitutes for it; but none equal it. If your doctor recommends you to take Cod-Liver Oil, or you know yourself that you need it, get SCOTT'S EMULSION; h is the best Cod-Liver Oil in the

best form. If we had your address we would send you a sample and a pamphlet telling more about it. SCOTT & BOWNE.

Hundreds

The Provincial Secretary Alone Has Three Hundred Applications for Service.

Bunch" Mackintosh Among the Number--Recruiting Ltations for Strathcona's Horse.

Up to the hour of going to press to day the government had received no further news in regard to the acceptance of the contingent which they have offered to the government for service in South Africa. It is quite evident that the difficulty lies in the matter of transport. The Sardinian was by no means a suitable boat for the purpose, but was accepted by the government in default of any other being available, while durcity the past week on behalf of the ing the last few weeks the trouble in American Federation of Labor, was re- securing boats has materially increased As an instance of the way in which vessels are being impressed for troop ships, it may be mentioned that Dr. Bod now in England, writes to friends here saying that he found it impossible to get passage for some time to come on any vessel running into Quebec, and was forced in consequence to take one to New

Meantime applications are pouring in from all quarters from young men anx- nervousness, fiver complaint, and loss of ious to serve with the colors. There tary's office already, even before anyone was named for the purpose of receiving applications, almost two hundred personal offers exclusive of the proffer of one hundred men from Kamloops by the captain of the company there. Majo Benson, D.O.C., and Lieut.-Col. Gregory also have received a multitude of applications, which combined would probably equal that of the department.

In addition to those who have volum teered for the ranks, the department have fourteen applications for commissions with the contingent.

It is also known that there are a great number in the city who have reterribly heavy storms on both the up- objection to his men organizing-but, as frained from making formal application but who are quietly preparing in order to enlist. Details in regard to their respective businesses, life insurance, etc. have all been completed, and the men further that you will not discharge a are only waiting the signal to offer their services to the government.

Last night Mr. J. M. Martin, M.P.P. received a letter from "Bunch" Mackintosh, son of the ex-lieutenant-governor. asking him to use his influence to secure him a place on the contingent. Keen disappointment is expressed

rumor that the recruiting stations for enemy. Strathcona's Horse in this province are to be opened in Kamloops, Revelstoke, and Nelson only. If this be true, it family residence, King's road. There would indicate that it is the intention of the late Wm. J. Turpel dood in the Lieut. Governor has Goodwin method for teaching history graphically, by means of a series of the province are to be intentionally. The funeral of the late Wm. J. Turpel dood in the late Wm. J. Turpel dood would indicate that it is the intention to take only such men as are accustomed tributes were sent, testifying to the eschart. The one distinctive difference, ver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and to ranching in the interior. It is pointed, teem in which deceased was held. Rev. out that such men, while excellent rid- Dr. Campbell officiated, and the folers, are not good shots in the sense that lowing acted as pall-bearers: F. D. Mcmen are regarded as first-class shots in Dougal, H. Rudge, A. Monteith, J. Gil-South Africa. They are good men with christ, J. Holland and H. Langley. the pistol and shot-gun, but their experience with the modern rifle is extremely limited compared to that of men the addition which is being made to the who could be picked up by the score around Victoria and who are as well by no means indifferent riders. In spite of the rear of the present structure which this obstacle many of the volunteers declare their intention, if necessary, of congregations, and will as well provide going to Kamloops at their own expense the church with much needed class MISSED BULLETS TO MEET A WORSE to enlist.

BABIES HAVE CROUP.

No disease comes so suddenly and treacherously upon its victim as Croup. Happy is the mother who has at hand Dr. Chase's Syrup of Turpentine when the dear one awakes in the night coughing and struggling for breath. This famous remedy is the standby in the homes of this continent. eign countries that Chamberlain's Cough bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma and Remedy is a certain preventive and cure throat irritation. 25 cents a bottle. Famlly size 60 cents.

ANOTHER STAMPEDE

is Thought Olsen and Clayton May Be There.

steamer Tees the missing miners on the trail from Dawson, who are thought to have been murdered, will probably be found on the South Fork of Big Salmon, William McAllen, Hugh Aitken and owing to the finding of wonderfully rich

Some days before the Tees sailed Lue found placers and quietly began to outfit for a ceturn journey. He got one load

the storms he has had to defer his trip. The new found placers are on the South Fork of the Salmon river, about one hundred miles north of the Atlin country and almost due east from the foot of Lake Lebarge. In winter it is approached by going up the Hootalinqua to Seventeen Mile post and thence across country. Unless broken in winter, the trail is not easily followed, but in summer is said to be well defined.

The new goldfields are in the Northwest Territories, and according to the arrival from there, who has himself a ground, one hundred dollars per day is being paid by the primitive workings. It is barely possible that Clayton and Olsen and the other missing men will be found alive and staking around this new discovery, as it is understood that many people along the trail have heard of it and are working their way in.

All disorders caused by a billous state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

BRITAIN'S VICTORIES 於T 。新科 二 人 明白 Are Won by the Stout Hearre and Steady Ne ves of Her oders.

tingent did was to feel their pulse and examine their heart. The weak-hearted, feeble-pulsed, nervous man was instantly



In the battle of life it's the same way heree fight for existence without his hear Men who feel they need something to brace their nerves, strengthen their hear M'Iburn's Heart and Nerve Pills just suit-

ed to flielr case.

Mr. David Walsh, of Carleton Place,
Ont., a man who served in the British
Larmy, and is now an employee of the C.
P. R., says: "I was much troubled with appetite.

"My rest became broken and was disturbed by vivid dreams. This had been going on more or less for 14 years, although I took a great many remedies try-

ing to get cured.

"However, I got no relief until I started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I used together with Laxa Liver Pills, and now after having taken a few rooxes I am better than I have been for

"My nerves are restored to full force and vigor. I eat and sleep well, and my entire system has been toned and strength-tened."



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Mr. John Brethour of Saanish has received a letter from his son, Private W. H. Brethour, of the Victoria detachment of "A" company, in South Af-rica. The letter, which was written from De Aur, gives an interesting description of the incidentals of camp life, and reports an unanimous desire on the among military men as a result of a part of the Canadians to get at the

-Work commenced this morning on Methodist church building in Victoria West. A large annex is being built at will afford increased room for the regular rooms and school rooms. The congregation is devoting its contribution to the Twentieth Century Fund to this pur- Better Take Life's Chances on a Battlefield

-Mr. H. De Mellin, of Somenos, the secretary of the Duncans show, is at the Oriental, having come down to Vicstoria for a few days in order to push the interests of the association with which he is connected. In conversation with him to-day, a Times man learned that it is the intention of the Duncans bench show. Bicycle races and sports derful heart specific. will also be carried out, the organization now having a track which is in splendid shape for racing.

-Offers of service are still coming in from all parts of the province from Accoring to news received by the young men anxious to become members of the British Columbia mounted contingent and Strathcona's Horse. This afternoon Mr. Ralph Smith, member for South Nanaimo, submitted the names of whither there has been a stampede Thomas Haslem, all of Nanaimo, as applicants for a position on the detachment hamed, with a strong recommendation that they be accepted. All three are first-class shots and good riders, and Kelser arrived there from the new thus comply with the two great qualifications which will be considered in se jecting men for this service. Mr. H. in as far as the summit and was to have to-day, says that there is a widespread De Millin, of Somenos, who is in town returned for the balance, but owing to desire among the young men of his district to volunteer, but that they are waiting until some person is designated to receive applications.

-At the Westminster police court on Saturday, William Henry Seaman, a strong looking young fellow, was brought before Mr. Sheil, charged on his own confession with being a deserter from the Royal Navy. The prisoner, an able seaman, deserted from H. M. S. Egeria at San Francisco, last July. He had no difficulty in obtaining a berth aboard an American bark bound for Queenstown fine sack of coarse gold dust from the and England, via Cape Horn, and after a passage of nearly five months he was paid off at Hull. He had rather more than £20 in his possession on leaving the bark, but after a day or two in Hull he in affording relief, Dr. Chase's Syrup of came to London, and speedily ran through his money. On Friday evening remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, he picked up with what he described as throat irritation and soreness, tightness a "gang" of men and women, and on in the chest, cold on the lungs and all Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Coch a, Penuyawakening that (Saturday) morning he kinds of colds in the throat, bronchial

thorities. Mr. Sheil committed him to the house of detention to await a naval escort.-Hampshire Telegraph.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -Mr. W. H. Rebertson, provincial mine alogist, on Menday while exhibiting to admiring members of the Legis-A man sait much good for a soldier ing to admiring members of the Legis-unless his heart is strong and his nerve is steady. About the first thing the surgeon examining the men of the Canadian cou-by an inquiring one if he picked it up on the floor of the House. "Speech you know is regarded as silver," said the professor, "but silence is golden. Would you expect that to be found on the floor of the assembly?"

The conference to-morrow evening between the City Council and Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, representing the gentlemen responsible for the new proposal regarding the Victoria-Chiliwack railway project, promises to be of a character no less interesting than important. While the representatives refuse to disclose the names of those behind the scheme, they neverthelss place the council in possession of valuable information the District of Langley at Langley Pra-ton the subject—that the promoters are Victorians. Although the by-law in con-at the municipal hall South Vancouver, nection with the original proposition has on February 24th; and for North Vanbeen declared complete with few amendments and the council are desirous of pressing it forward, still they are favorable to the consideration of any proposition which would securely and expedidistrict. railway connection with Victoria.

The following was received by Mr. Michael, of the Dawson Hotel, from his cousin, Major P. K. Michael, who is serving with Gen. Buller at the front. Major Michael wrote that he expected head office Vancouver, A. Williams atto start for the relief of Ladysmith torney. about the 29th of December, and that there would be heavy fighting on the road. He says that Buller's force is strong enough to cope with the Boers. The casualties in his regiment have been very slight, and he hopes it will not incept half a dozen, who are sick with difficulty was experienced in moving & Gregory's on the same day at 10 a.m. guns on account of the sand being soft.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The Yukon Sun of January 2nd, regived this morning, says: "Mr. John Hale, a popular young man here, goes out this week on a trip over the ice to his home in Victoria. His trip is in the interests of McCandless Bros. of Victoria and Dawson, the big clothiers of the Coast. Mr. Hale will return in Northwest Territories, and within the February."

-William Grant Fraser died yesterday at his residence. Second Street, af- did not work satisfactorily; the regulater a brief illness. Mr. Fraser was just 56 years of age, and formerly resided at Saanich. He was widely and favorably owners to cut over a definitely prescribed known both in the district and in the tract of land not exceeding 50 square city. A widow and five children survive miles in extent on payment of crown him. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon.

-Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., has for-warded to the city superintendent of ducts of manufacture to be paid for at schools, Mr. Eaton, some models of the the rate set forth in section 11, clause A. however, is that under the Goodwin sys- Kootenay: tem "each child will be given a blank chart to fill in with colored chalks the various historical events in chronological order, following the copy set on the blackboard by the teacher. The charts in Mr. Eaton's possession deal wholly with the history of Canada, and gives additional interest to a study that is always enjoyed by the pupils. The set will be placed in the hands of some teacher by way of experiment.

FATE

Than With a Diseased Heart--Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Gives Relief

in 30 Minutes. A man may pass through all the dangers of war and come through without a scar. only to find that disease has laid hold of him and he has an enemy more ruthless to fight. It was this way with a well known American officer in the recent war. Heart Association to hold a show on Dominion "My allments were palpitation, fluttering, disease developed, and he says in writing: Day, which will be supplementary to the and pain about my heart. I used two botregular exhibition. This show will be tles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I cordined to poultry and small fruits, feel like a new man and would not flinch it's time for him to begin treating the with the exception that it will include a at facing another campaign. It's a won- kidneys.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co JOHN RUSKIN'S FUNERAL.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 25 .- The remains of the late John Ruskin were interred in Coniston this afternoon. A memorial service in honor of deceased was held in Westminster Abbey this morning and was largely

Mother's Remedy

For Group, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Asthma is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Li seed and Turpentine

A right remedy, right at hand, is the right way to prevent serious illness. That Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the right remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs is attested by the prudent mothers of Canada who have cured their dear ones time and again by using this famous family medicine.

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Croup and bronchitis cannot rob the home of its little ones when mother has this her favorite remedy at hand. Delightfully healing and soothing in action, pleasant to the taste and prompt Linseed and Turpentine is the standard

found himself penniless. Being in the ricinity of Knightsbridge barracks about 25c. a large bottle at all dealers, or midday, he gave himself up to the au- Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Provincial Gazette

Dominion Government Rescind Regulation in Regard to Timber Limits.

List of Incorporated Companies-A Number of Applications Made.

The Provincial Gazette, which issues to-night, will contain the following an-

Courts of revision are announced for couver at Vancouver on February 26th. His Honor the Lieut. Governor has established and defined Texada Island in South Nanaimo district as Texada license

tiously bring about the all-important The notice dated January 18th, 1908 with regard to a regulation in respect to certificates of improvement, is with drawn by the Provincial Secretary. The following is registered as extra provincial company: The Realty Syndicate of San Francisco, capital \$5,000,000,

Eagle & Paxton, ranchers and general merchants, of the Onward ranch, near 150-Mile House, have assigned. The creditors meet at Turner, Beeton & Co.'s offices, Victoria, on February 8th, at 19 a.m. Ewart, Bell & Smyth, of Vancoucrease. All the boys are going well, ex- ver, have also assigned. The creditors meet at Vancouver on January 23rd at fever. The nature of the country is very 2:30 p.m., while the creditors of Charsandy, and the heat is intense. Great lotte Masters, of Nanaimo, meet at Fell

The following companies are incorpor Gen. Buller has said that they will clear ated: Ladysmith Gold Copper Mining the way to Ladysmith in a very short Co., of Trail, capital \$1,500,000; Atlin & Willow Creek Gold Mining Co., of Victoria, capital \$500,000; Evening Star Mines, of Rossland, capital \$200,000; Morrison Mines, of Greenwood, capital \$150,000; V. & M. Mines Co., of Vancon-

ver, capital \$250,000. A Dominion order-in-council is promulgated rescinding clause 17 of the Regulations governing the granting of yearly licenses on Dominion lands in Manitoba. railway belt in British Columbia, it having been ascertained that the regulations tion provided that the Minister of the Interior might issue permits to sawmill dues at the rate of 50 cents per 1,000 feet on sawn lumber, and a further sum of 50 cents per 1,000 feet in lieu of

Geo. B. Cross, of New Westminster. John Fannin, of Victoria. A. M. Bunting, of Whitewater. Wm. Humphries Edwards, of Kamloops, to be district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Yale land

registration district. Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Painters' Kidneys



is bad too. But the turpentine cuts the kidneys, imflames and weakens them, makes the painter's life a danerous and trouble-

some one. When a painter's back aches, DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

will fix them up-take out the inflamma-

tion and congestion, give ease to the acking back. Mr. J. Evanson, the well-known painter and decorator, 50 Oxford St., To-ronto, Ont., said: About eight weeks ago I was taken with an excruciating pain in my back over the kidneys. I was so bad that my wife had to apply hot

He said the trouble was due to a stone passing from the kidney to the bladder. My water was loaded with brick dust deposit and scalded on passing. While in this condition I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and started taking

cloths till the doctor came and gave me

It was not long before I got relief from pain and have been improving in health ever since. My urine is now clear and does not smart me, and I feel better than in years.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Reet Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed en receipt of price and two 2-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 127 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists.

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on the arrival of the steamer Cottage will not be landed here. They will in- get "straight" answers. stead be carried on to Port Townsend or Seattle and be transhipped there to the Sound steamer. This is in line with If the persons who are supposed to the treatment this port has received for guide the destinies of China have at some considerable time past at the length decided that it is fully time they hands of the Pacific Coast Steamship had something to say about the way in Co. When the steamer Cottage City was which their own country shall be manag- The carrying excursionists to and from the ed, the problem the European powers in North last summer her calls at this that country have to face will be import were usually made in the early mensely complicated. So long as China hours of the morning, so that her pas- remained apparently insensible or indifsengers might see the beauteous scenery ferent to the cool partition of her dotheir folders spoke of under the cloud main by a number of foreigners, the lat- Settlers in the E. & N. Railof night. They might have done some ter found little difficulty in balancing business here had a call been made in and parcelling out their several allotthe day time. The Cottage City was ments, very much to their own satisfacthen carrying the Canadian mail and tion. Britain took this, Russia that, many a time the Victoria merchant has Germany settled here, France there, and had to wait for at least twenty-four hours even Italy "claimed" a slice-but, for his letters, the steamer having car- "where do I come in?" is now China's ried them on to the Sound and sent them question, and a very natural one too. back on the Sound steamer. Now the If China had adopted the same policy steamer in question is carrying the Unit- as Japan and sent not one very clever ed States mail and is paid for that ser- man (Li Hung Chang) but many out to were presented as follows: vice a subsidy by the United States see what the foreign peoples were like points of the North, landings being made back to China the best things of their testing against leave being granted to at places where there is little more than culture, she would not now have to face Michael King and others to introduce a is not to be included in the ports of call on the way down from the North. This treatment of Victoria by the owners of

WHICH IS WHICH? ____

In the Colonist's report of Mr. Mc-Phillips's speech in the debate in the House on the Alien Exclusion bill, that gentleman is credited with the remark that this bill was "pernicious in principle, unwise and unconstitutional." Perhaps Mr. McPhillips, as the self-elected champion of party lines in British Columbia affairs by the Conservatives, would condescend to say what the attitude it his party is in this question; and whener it has made a plank in its platfor a to cover it. He might also enlighten in public as to the policy of the Japan's wonderful power, and of her Hon. Mr. Henderson. le. ... the Conservative party on this great position in the Pacific to-day Can m, and whether it is not the proper China follow that high and certainly the hat the policy of the leader of the congenial example? If she can, then pa. should be followed. To save time, good-bye to our Chinese "possessions" and air. McPhillips, we shall give, at the European nations may say. once, Sir Charles Tupper's view on this! Our own military leaders-Gordon, 'i hrone, on March 20th, 1899:

have such a high opinion of your wisdom in making laws that we will make a copy of your laws and apply them to yourdistricts, the Rossland district, the Sloeau district, and the Boundary district, the Canadian-Yukon country.

"So, I say that we occupy a position to-day that enables us to say to them: 'We will adopt your laws and you must. States precisely the same advantage that force can encounter in an enemy. we give to Americans in Canada.' If we Given a military genius China may yet did this their laws would be swept from their statute books in a month, or as soon as they could pass the necessary legislation." (Applause.)

What has Mr. McPhillips, the ardent Conservative, to say to that? Will he apply the terms "pernicious in principle," left shoulder blade frequently comes from from the first Tuesday in November. those utterances of his leader? Will the kidneys which can only be cured by using senior member for Victoria city, who so fulsomely introduced Sir Charles to a Victoria audience not long ago as a kind of Conservative god, try to explain how he can bring himself to endeavor to defeat a government for passing a bill the whole principle, aim and object of which | his leader heartily advocates? How can these gentlemen applaud with one breath Sir Charles Tupper and denounce with the Algoma Central Railway. the other the British Columbia government" when both Sir Charles and that government stand for the self and same Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has thing? It is neither consistent or decent, sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf Then what of the members of the late provincial ministry, (Conservatives, as they claim, of the true-blue stripe) what would Sir Charles have thought of their conservatism could he have heard their violent criticisms on Monday night of those very principles which he stated and defended on the floor of the Dominion parliament? Queer Conservatives he morning, aged 78 years. would have thought them, no doubt.

It may be that this coming summer this group of inconsistent politicians will, be standing before Victoria audiences doing their best to belittle and injure the Liberal administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. It will then be for the people to remember that the policy of the Liberal government as regards mining rights and development, the policy of fair play and on open field with good workable laws as umpire is the policy those Conservative gentlemen eadorsed so emphatically this session, and that the one they unanimously denounced is the shut-out, exclusive and reprisal

policy of the great Sir Charles Tupper. A pleasant pickle our Tory friends have

As was told in our shipping columns got themselves into, truly. Even the Colonist "is not above learn-City on her last trip from the North, ing by experience," and it now sees that her owners have decided hereafter that "we were quite wrong in favoring that that vessel is not to call here on her idea (the Alien law) in any shape." Let down trip from the North. She will call Victorians just bear all this demonstraas heretofore on her way up and get tion of peculiar Tory policy in mind; the List what freight or passengers she can from proper time to put it to use is coming fast this port in competition with the home enough, and it will then be for the elecsteamers, but south-bound passengers tors to ask questions and see that they

CHINA'S AWAKENING.

definite settlement of claims. But un- Bennett Railway Company. doubtedly a new intellignce (perhaps, From Mr. Eberts: From J. E. Mac-

to the seekers after a foothold in China. petitioners object to the intended loca-Should it turn out that there is a tion. secret understanding between the Japanese and Chinese governments it is no surely use her powerful influence to in- | for to-morrow: duce China to shake off at once and forever the yoke of the foreigner, as she so long as he was useful, then having learned all the foreigner had to teach, Mr. Henderson. and knowing in some things a good deal more than he knew, she politely showed the foreigner the door. This strong, self-confident policy is the secret of

point. Sir Charles said in his reply to Wolseley, Butler, and others-have dethe address on the Speech from the clared their firm belief in the magnificent made in the law for the recovery of vided it shall be lawful for any person military power latent in the Chinese. It moneys due is contained in this bill to having a license under section 15 of this Take the question of minerals, why, is said the Russians know and fear it. amend the Execution Act, the effect of the act to export, or cause to be exported or What Gordon did with a few Chinese Columbia everyone knows that an we battalions some other born leader and cure a ratable distribution of creditors tioned in section 9, sub-section (d), of have to do to get fair consideration from organizer may do with China's real of all money recovered—the present law this act, that have been legally killed by ing laws. That is not retaliation. There strength, raising an army of hardy fight- in this regard enabling the creditor who such license holder; provided that the is no retaliation in one country adopting ers so overwhelming in their numbers as first proceeds to execution to satisfy his provisions of this section shall not apthe legislation of another country. It is to throw into ludicrous insignificance the claims in full, while others may persaid that "imitation is the sincerest form paltry ten millions of Europe's armed of flattery; and you simply say: 'We men. It is a tremendous possibility. ciple to the acts of Ontario and Mani-Then again the revelations of the pres- toba, where good results are said to have ent war in South Africa alter the whole been obtained in practice. Three months selves as you apply them to us.' (Hear, face of military modes; this Boer style is the period allowed after execution for hear.) What would be the result? Why, of fighting—potting hearing hearing and rooks and hear.) What would be the result? Why, of fighting-potting behind rocks and against the receipts of execution, and sir, we know that in these rich mining temporary field works with smokeless the act does not become operative until magazine rifles; ability to handle the April 1st next. which are to-day attracting the attention pick and shovel, live on the north side of

take the whip hand in the Orient.

IT IS A MISTAKE

"unwise," and "unconstitutional" to the liver or complications of the liver and the great double treatment-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pfils. One pill a dose, 25 fore the House in connection with the cents a box.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

(Associated Press.) Barrie, Ont., Jan. 23.—Word has been received here announcing the killing of John Bowlder, formerly a resident of this place, by an explosion of dynamite or

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured pecone nuable to procure the Ear Drums us; have them free. Apply to Department ... The institute, 780 Eighth avenue, New York, U. S. A.

> CUSTOMS COLLECTOR DEAD. (Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 23.-Robert Reid, collector of customs at this port, died early this

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all

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While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all dru druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Provincial Legislature

of New Bills--Amending the Supreme Court Act.

Mr. Clifford's Want of Confidence Motion Defeated at Last Night's Session.

Songhees Indian Reserve Question Discussed in the House.

way Belt-British Columbia Scouts.

Victoria, Jan. 22, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at 2:15 p. m. Prayers were read by the Rev. J.

Petitions

By Mr. McBride, from the British Co-

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New Bills

The following bills were introduced. trick guessing the upshot. Japan will read a first time and second reading set To amend the Evidence Act-Hon. Mr

Henderson. To amend the law respecting the Liaherself has done. She used the foreigner bility of Trustees-Hon, Mr. Henderson, To amend the Execution Act-Hon.

To amend the Supreme Court Act-Hon, Mr. Henderson. To amend the act amending the Com panies Act, 1897-Hon. Mr. Henderson To amend the Game Protection Act-

To amend the Municipalities Incorpor ation Act-Hon, Mr. Henderson, To amend the Farmers' Institutes Act

-Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton. The bills were distributed and their scope is explained below:

The Execution Act.

mending act being to destroy the advan- earried out of the limits of this province. tage of priority in execution, and to se- the heads, horrs or skins of animals menchance be able to get nothing. The pro-

Supreme Court Bill.

of the civilized world, gigantic fortunes a corn cob, shift in a hurry, squat in In the bill to amend the Supreme Court have been made by American citizens, one place for days, stand any kind of Act a step is taken to meet the growing just as they are now making them in climate, be patient under it all and obe- difficulty experienced both here and in dient-why, this is simply a description Vancouver to secure judges for the trial gested a number of radical changes. of the kind of fighting at which John of original actions, owing to their being Chinaman would show at his best, and appeal sittings. The amended law is calengaged the greater part of the time in give to every Canadian in the United it is the worst that a European trained culated to give the judges more time for the taking of trials by restricting the number of appeal sittings, and is said to meet with the unanimous endorsation of the bench and the bar. Full court sittings are by it arranged as follows: In To suppose that the kidneys alone are re- January; in Vancouver from the first Victoria from the second Tuesday in sponsible for all the weak, lame, aching Tuesday in April; in Victoria from the backs. Backache as well as pain under the first Tuesday in June; and in Vancouver Companies Act.

The amending legislation brought be-Companies Act contemplates nothing further than the repeal of section 5, which provides for the registration in the office of the Provincial Secretary of mortgages securing debentures.

The Evidence Act.

the substitution of the following:

"6. No witness shall be excused from answering any question upon the ground the Attorney-General intended to introthat the answer to such question may duce a bill to amend the act. He was tend to criminate him, or may tend to glad of that, but he must say, judging establish his liability to a civil proceeding at the instance of the Crown or of bill would contain, that it would not go any person; provided, however, that if with respect to any question the witness objects to answer upon the ground that of existence. his answer may tend to criminate him or may tend to establish his liability to a civil proceeding at the instance of the Crown or of any person, and if but for this section the witness would therefore have been excused from answering such question, then, although the witness shall be compelled to answer, yet the answer so given shall not be used or receivable in evidence against him in any criminal trial or other criminal proceeding against him thereafter taking place other than a prosecution for perjury in

giving such evidence." County Courts Act.

a statutory vacation in the County claimed that had Mr. Justice Irving much has been published, and said that Courts, and secures holidays in these arrived in the country a month earlier courts annually during the entire month the miners would have been saved much of July-this vacation not being allowed; loss. however, to interfere with the service of ordinary default or judgment sum- Clifford could make such statements as Seattle. He believed that the Alien Bill monses or other proceedings thereon, or he did. He himself was in Atlin from

Liability of Trustees.

There appears to be very little difference between the bill respecting th liability of trustees of which Mr. Helmcken torney-General has laid before the House, and it is quite possible that they will be personal liability of trustees under certain conditions, the measure being very similar to legislation recently enacted in Manitoba and adopted in the Old Country some time ago, which has been very journals since its practical test in operation. The entire force and effect of the bill now before the legislature is contained in the second section, which reads: or a judge thereof that a trustee, however appointed, is or may be personally liable for any breach of trust, whether the transaction alleged to be a breach of trust occurred before or after the passing of this act, but has acted honestly and reasonably, and ought fairly to be excused for the breach of trust and for omitting to obtain the directions of the court in the matter in which he committed such breach, then the court or wholly or partly from personal liability for the same.

Game Protection

"4. No person shall at any time pur-

out of the limits of this province any of the Dominion. skin or hide of any animal mentioned in this act, in a pickled state, or in any other state unless said skin or hide has been completely converted into leather ready for the manufacturers' use without being worked over or treated in any way, nor any other portion of the animals or birds mentioned in this act in their raw state; and this provision shall apply to railway, steamship and express companies. In determining the question of intent of any party charged under this section, any competent proof that the accused has within one year exported, or caused to be exported or carried out of the limits of this province, any bird or animal covered by this section, or any part of such bird or animal, shall be received as prima facie evidence of the existence of such unlawful intent charg-A radical and important change is ed in the complaint or information: Pro-

A Technical Correction It is only a technical correction that is contemplated by the Attorney-General's bill to further amend the Municipalities Incorporation Act, a section in the existent act having been found to be incorrectly numbered 3, and now re-numbered 3a. Before the bill passes through the House, however, various other amendments will probably be brought forward, at the suggestion of the legislation committees of the various municipalities interested. Victoria having sug-

Farmers' Institutes Act Hon. Mr. Cotton's bill (in his capacity as Minister of Agriculture) for the amendment of the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act, amends section 22 to the extent of providing for the making of annual reports, not to the Provincial Secretary but to the Agricultural Department

Want of Confidence Motion. Mr. Turner interrupted the introduction of government bills by reminding the Premier that there was a want of confidence motion on the paper. If, therefore, Mr. Semlin wanted to carry out the policy he outlined the other day this motion (Mr. Clifford's) should be disposed of at once. Hon. Mr. Semlin quite coincided with

his hon. friend's request. Mr. Clifford moved: "That in view of the hasty legislation by the government last session in amending the Placer Min-Hon. Mr. Henderson's bill (No. 3) to ing Act, by which aliens are deprived of amend the Evidence Act, is for the pur- the right to acquire placer mines in this pose of making the provincial statute with 'province, having proved highly detrirelation to the law of evidence corres- mental to the mining industry by obnond to the recent changes in the Do- structing the introduction of capital, minion Evidence Act, by the repeal of creating a distrust in titles to mining section 6 of the existent act (relating to claims, and by hampering the developprivilege on the ground that answering ment of such industries, the government of this province."

He said he was aware of the fact that from what had been said as to what the as not speaking to the question before far enough. He would not support any bill that did not sweep the whole act out

Mr. Speaker interrupted to say that he was doubtful if the hon, member was in order, the House having only so recently as Friday expressed its confidence in the government. However, he would allow

Mr. Clifford claimed that the act practically ruined the Atlin country and prevented the government from getting a large revenue from the district. He dwelt particularly upon the hardships which he claimed had been inflicted upon United States miners, and declared that large amount of capital out of the coun-The bill for the amendment of the try. Great hardship was caused to

garnishees, nor with any original pro- the early part of April and saw the best and worst of things. It was true that the camp was then in a troubled state. But how could it help it? Some 1,500 or 2,000 railway men rushed in when the first prospects were found. Neither the had given notice, and that which the At- late government nor the members of the present government knew anything about that. Of course "jumping" took place. merged. Their scope is to terminate the If Mr. Clifford was a miner he would know that jumping was not a novelty, as he seemed to think, but happened in all new camps. (Hear, hear.) The late government sent up officials. They did their best, he supposed, but that was most unfavorably commented upon by the law satisfactory. This government did its best by sending up the Commissioner (Mr. Justice Irving), who did such good work. The Commissioner went into the country as soon as it was of any use 2. If it appears to the Supreme Court for him to do so. As to the laying over of claims, which Mr. Clifford complained of, Mr. Helgesen said it was the best thing that could have happened. (Cheers.) Mr. McPhillips wished to correct a statement made by a member of the government during the debate on the address, to the effect that all the members, save Mr. Clifford, were against the Alien Act. He himself was against it. He went at some length into the subject of the reason of his opposition, repeating rejudge may relieve the trustee either marks reported before. He thought the 'act was wrong and not in the best interests of the country. The results of the law had been most baneful. All that could be said in its favor was merely sen-Bill No. 9, for the amendment of the timentality. Discussing the act from the government. She calls at all the minor in their own countries, to study and bring lumbia Yukon Railway Company, pro- Game Protection Act, 1898, contemplates retaliation point of view, he said there meeting the difficulty presenting itself | were many mistaken ideas. In thirty when, during last spring, an endeavor states of the union there was no restricwas made to prevent the exportation of tion against foreign miners, while other a totem pole and a cabin, yet Victoria the ordeal of meeting the powers in a bill this session to incorporate the Lake deerskins in what is termed the "pickled" states demanded a declaration of intenstage. The clause which it is proposed tion to become a United States citizen. to re-enact, relates to the prohibition of The government's decision to change the treatment of Victoria by the owners of the Cottage City has been very marked supplied from Tokyo) is agitating the kay and others relating to the building of certain animals and game birds, and law was a change of policy, and it was, worked tremendous mischief in Atlin. a change made since the speech had been He claimed that it was not inconsistent introduced. Not having been told the chase or have in possession with intent effect of the government's intended bill to export, or cause to be exported or car- he was compelled to assume that it did ried out of the limits of this province, not go far enough. The act ought to be or shall at any time or in any manner annulled entirely. It was bad legislation export, or cause to be exported or carried and was in conflict with the authorities

Mr. Price Ellison declared that the act, having been tried, had been found wanting. It was not in the interests of this province, and had prevented the introduction of needed capital. senior member for Cassiar could speak with authority on this subject, and the would vote for the resolution. House could not but have been impressed with his opinion. The member Cariboo (Mr. Helgesen), on the other hand, had said that everything was coing on satisfactory when he left the country. He (Mr. Ellison) desired to show that Mr. Helgesen had changed his mind since the time when he came down from Atlin, and the time he had taken his seat in the House. Why? Perhaps it was because the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works had visithe quoted the long ago denied interview

to say as his unalterable conclusions, development of the province. that the eight-hour law was undepartment, amending the License Act, etc., and give to Cariboo the attentionit should, but has not received at its hands, he will withdraw his support. and will sit at the coming session in the opposition. That this statement was made after careful consideration and as an an expression of the views entertained by him and to be given to his constituency. The conversation took place in the presence of several mining men, residents of Cariboo and constituents of Mr. Helgesen, who, to a man, assured him that his present views were those of at least the great majority, if not of

all of his constituents.' Mr. Helgesen-I distinctly deny ever having made such a statement. (Government applause.) Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-He denied

that long ago. (Renewed government applause.) Mr. Ellison felt that Mr. Helgesen should have denied the interview in the upper country at the time, and not have waited six months.

Mr. Helgesen-So I did. Mr. Ellison could not understand how a man who had been in the Atlin country, and a man who was so conversant with the mining laws and could speak so intelligently on mining matters generally as Mr. Helgesen could, could come for ward and say that everything was right. He (Mr. Ellison) supported the resolu-

Mr. Helgesen, as a question of privilege, again denied the interview. Mr. J. Martin was surprised that in an important matter of this kind they had not had a word from the govern-Strong ground was taken against the government by the opposition, but they could get no reply from the government. He was emphasizing will tend to incriminate the witness), and has forfeited the confidence of the people his point by declaring that the government had not replied to opposition criticism on the address till after nearly all the opposition had spoken, and had then moved the previous question when-Mr. Speaker ruled him out of order,

> the House Mr. Martin appealed from the ruling of the chair.

The chair was sustained by 19 votes to 17 Mr. Speaker-The hon, gentleman will

speak to the motion. Mr. Martin said he had changed his mind as to the need for this legislation. At the time the act was passed he believed it was proper and judicious for the Legislature to pass this legislation. especially as it referred to Americans. He took this view because of the action of the United States with regard to the Klondike. That country adopted very vexatious regulations against the bill had had the effect of keeping a adian territory, as compared with those who purchased goods in United States County Courts Act simply corrects the miners by the laying over of so many acts of the customs house officials at omission in past legislation to provide for claims by the Gold Commissioner. He Dyea and Skagway, about which so members up to Athin last year. He ar-

by these means a big rush of the Kiondike business was forced from Vanconver and Victoria and other Canadian cities to American towns, particularly Mr. Helgesen was surprised that Mr. when introduced, had the support of the whole province. But it had since been shown that the final effect of the act was far from being of advantage to the British Columbia people. The intention of the act was justifiable. He had sympathy with any loss occasioned to the Americans in Atlin. These people could not say it was unfair legis at on when many of their states, especial in the west, had similar legislation, He looked at the matter simply from standpoint of the interests of the pro-Why had this act not been vince. found to be of advantage to British Co. bumbia? There was in America a larg class of mining speculators. Canada had not this class to any extent. Atlin and Klondike naturally attracted thes men from across the border. The legislation of last session practically killed t market for mining claims in Atlin by keeping these men out. The effect the statute was to drive away American industry and enterprise from that portion of the province. Again, it was with good cause al'eged that this act had had a bad effect on hydraulic mining, especially in Cariboo. The market for Cariboo hydraulic claims was this same class of American mining speculators. To a certain extent it was also claimed that it had affected Kootenay. Therefore he had come to the conclusion that it was an error on the part of the Legislature to pass that act. He regretted, therefore, that the government had not announced in the speech that it would repeal the act. That was the only true

> Mr. McBride felt it was his bounden duty to support this resolution, as a vote of want of confidence. The government had practically admitted that the act of last session was a gross blunder. It should be condemned for not showing foresight. He declared that the act had for him to now condemn the government for that act when he supported it last

> Mr. A. W. Smith had always been against restrictive laws of this kind. It was opposed to the policy that should be pursued by any government in British Columbia. This province was sparsely settled and should try to atract foreign capitalist to assist in its development If the government bill did not repeat the act he should oppose it. The bill should be taken off the statute book. He

Col. Baker claimed that the government's silence showed that it had no confidence in its own policy. This act was another example of the hasty legislation of last session. The two chief reasons given for passing the act were: (1) That we should keep our wealth for Canadians; (2) that we should retaliate against United States laws of the same character. As to the first reason, to be consistent the law should have been ed his district. To prove what he said made to apply to the mineral as well as the placer act and English should appearing in the Ashcroft Journal as have been kept out as well as Americans. The second reason was absurd "Mr. Helgesen authorized the Journal and childish. The act had hampered the

Mr. Hall said Mr. Helgesen was powise legislation and should not have litically hide-bound and should take been passed, at least at this time, and something to benefit himself. He did that various rulings by the Commission- | not blame the government for passing the er of Mines must be changed; second, bill; he believed its action was consisthat the anti-alien legislation was a tent and honest. Had he been on the mistake; third, that if the present gov- floor of the House at the time he would ernment does not at the very earliest have supported the measure. However, date repeal these obnoxious measures the bill failed to obtain its object. It and make new regulations in the mining was not adapted for the province and should be repealed. There would be nothing wrong for the government to vote for the wiping out of the act.

Mr. Neill drew attention to the extraordinary political inconsistency of hon. gentlemen on the opposition side. He particularly dealt with Mr. McBride's speech and said the latter in condemning the government condemned himself. (Cheers.) Mr. McBride had during the debate on the address stated that the act should only be changed so as to provide for aliens purchasing claims. That was only last Thursday and yet to-day he was willing to vote for the resolu tion. Col. Baker, he noted, had turned a complete somersault. Last session he had asked: "Why confine this legislation to placer mining?" That was hardly a strong protest. He defied hon, members to show how in any way Col. Baker had made the "strong protest" he a few moments ago spoke of. Mr. A. W. Smith had also fallen from grace. He quoted from Mr. Smith's speech last year to show that, and pointed out other opposition inconsistencies.

Mr. Booth had listened with interest to the eloquent address of Mr. Neill, but that gentleman had missed the point, It was a want of confidence that was being discussed now and the government had lost the confidence of the people, as the resolution said. He would support the resolution.

Mr. Kellie said that in looking up ancient history he saw that the principle of this bill had been endorsed by the Colonist and World when the Turner party was in power. Some hon, gentlemen had tried to show that they had opposed the bill last session. He denied that. The Dean-Prentice bill of last sesion was a child of innocence as compared with this bill, but the opposition had spent twenty-three hours opposing the former.

Mr. J. Martin, on a point of order, asked Mr. Speaker what the Deane-Prentice bill had to do with this motion. "You never," he said, "find anybody on the other side out of order."

Mr. Speaker-The hon. gentleman will withdraw that remark. (Loud government cheers.) Mr. J. Martin-Why, certainly, I

withdraw it, Mr. Speaker. (Laughter.) Mr. Kellie went on to remark that the right course to pursue was for the opposition to withdraw that resolution and let the government bring in its bill. But no, the opposition could not do that, it wanted to make a little cheap party capital. He quoted from an interview which appeared in the News-Advertiser about the time that Mr. Turner returned from England, to show that "Mr. Turner, like Col. Baker, claimed that his government tried to put through a similar bill." (Laughter.)

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want of confidence. Mr. Eberts criticised the government because no member of it got up to speak. denial, but the general impression still He claimed that this legislation was rushed through the House in the early had made the statements reported in the part of last session. The clauses of the Journal. He had recently received a bill carried its condemnation with them. letter from a gentleman referring to this Sub-section 2 of section 2 had the effect of preventing English corporations from investing in placer mines. This name? was slip-shod legislation. The government had now announced its intention to his correspondence. He noted Mr. of amending the act. This was not an- Kellie had said that this act was evinounced, however, till thirteen days af- dence of a want of foresight on the part ter the House opened. Public opinion of the opposition in allowing this bill to forced the government to retrieve its go through. Col. Baker had voted for steps and change the effect of last the second reading on the understanding year's act. The cat was let out of the that it was to go before the mining combag by Mr. Helgesen. He knew the mittee, and the House had reason to befeeling of the people of Athin and so lieve that the committee was averse to had said that the government must the bill. This request had been made mend the act. Mr. Eberts went on to in the full knowledge that when the bill

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January 18th, 1900, this Alien Act was this resolution. good enough for the government. The effect of the Alien Act had been to keep a large number out of Cariboo. The people of Cariboo were against it and This legislation was distasteful to the United sibility of legislation rested on the govplacer mining was carried on. States and that alone should induce the

did not wish it to be understood that he supported the act. It had worked a great deal of harm, but the proper thing a bill was to be brought in. to do was to wait till the government's hill was brought down, (Hear, hear.) He intended to reserve his remarks till then.

Mr. Turner said he had waited to rise tainly hoped and expected to get some expression of opinion from the governseemed to wish to have the last word in ments that might be advanced. The govdetrimental to the interests of the province. (Cheers.) They had heard the arguments by the gentlemen put up to act as stalking horses for the government. Mr. Neill had read extracts from the Colonist, but he had taken very good He said there would be a night session care only to read small portions of the so that the debate might be finished speeches of the various opposition gen- that night. The motion was withdrawn, tlemen he quoted from. He had read them so as to entirely distort the re-

He had read them so as to entirely distort the remarks.

Mr. Neill-I flatly deny it. Mr. Turner-I charge him with distorting the facts in connection with the couver, to come to any definite concludebate of last year. Mr. Turner went sion in regard to anti-alien legislation. on to note that Mr. Neill quoted from That was why he advocated delay. It an interview which he had been said to was quite evident that the government give. He would like to call attention to sincerely regretted that legislation, and the then existing state of affairs. He he for one would favor sweeping the obhad hurried back from England to at- noxious measure off of the statute books, tend the session, called that year earlier as it had proved detrimental to the whole than usual for some incomprehensible province. The opposition, according to reason. He had arrived in Vancouver the member for West Kootenay (Mr. for about ten minutes-just the time he ing this legislation. How much more, had been going from the train to the therefore, were the government to be boat-and it was stated in the News-Ad- | blumed for introducing it. vertiser of the next day, the 10th, that | Mr. Kellie-I didn't say that. I said an interview had taken place with him that if the opposition blamed the govand that he had expressed himself in comment they must also blame themfavor of the bill. There had been no relves, as they had assisted in passing truth in that statement and he had called the attention of the House to the matter as soon as he had spoken on the bill. With respect to the interview, he (Mr. Turner) had no knowledge of any of the province. such thing. He certainly had no knowledge of being interviewed. He had not understood it as an interview in that sense. A young man, whom he did not even know, had approached him and asked him what he thought of the proposed alien bill, and he replied that he thought it certainly objectionable that a large number of miners should be crowded out. But the principle of legislation against the people of another country are looking out for the pay from them. was not one that he liked. Mr. Turner then read from the Colonist to show that he had during the last session urged that American had the whip hand with

to legislation of this character, and not to allow it to be rushed through. was distorting his own statement by leaving out portions.

Mr. Turner read it all to show that he had said that this matter required careful consideration and a thorough was greeted with loud applause from the comparison with the old act. He had government benches, said that up to the gone on to say that while at the present present time he had not been certain time he could not see any great objection whether the motion was intended to be to the exclusion of aliens, yet at the taken seriously, and in consequence resame time there seemed to be some misquired a reply from a member of the apprehension in the attitude assumed government. The motion stated explicittowards them. He further stated that ly that as a result of the operation of this he had at that time a letter from a prominent American citizen pointing out dence of the people. that Canadians were then allowed to prospect in the State of Washington. He had given this letter to the House with the question: Did they want to dis- plicitly as "for the benefit of Canadian criminate against the United States when that was the sort of treatment they got over there? He had stated that he had hoped that the Minister of Mines would adjourn the consideration of this bill in order that both sides of the House might give it the consideration which it so urgently needed. He would leave it to the House whether the World, in which the axiom of "Canada stand he had then taken was in favor for the Canadians" was laid down. The

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Mr. Turner could do so on reference note from the already denied Ashcroft was before that committee the persons best qualified to judge of the effect of committee had been averse to the bill, but

Hon, Mr. Henderson-How do you and for that purpose it ought to have know members of the government in been referred back to the committee, So that the condemnation of Mr. Kellie Mr. Eberts said it was quite certain ought to be placed on the government they did. From January 13th, 1899, to and he was sure he ought to vote for Mr. Kellie-No.

Mr. Turner declared that the government brought in the bill and that the only opposition it met with had been would "down" any government that up on the opposition side of the House. If held it. The same remark applied to every man on the opposition side had other parts of the upper country where voted against it it would have still been rushed through the House. The responernment, and if it brought in bills that government to wipe it off the statute were detrimental to the best interests of the country the responsibility must and Mr. Prentice said that though he intended to vote against the resolution he did not wish it.

> a bill was to be brought in Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said he never said anything about it being bad legis-

Mr. Turner said he did not say Mr. until the last moment, as he had cer- Carter-Cotton said it was bad legislation. He understood Mr. Cotton to say that the government intended to bring ment. The gentlemen opposite, however, in a bill to remedy the act. The government had stated that it had allowed order to prevent the opposition having this bill to go through and that, there- effect to that which it was designed o the right to reply to any so-called argu. fore, the opposition was responsible for this bad legislation. The government the best of intentions, it had been misernment was afraid to let the opposition had brought in this bill, had carried it speak last because it could so easily through the House and was responsible show that the operation of this bill was for it. That was his position and it was unassailable. He moved the adjournment of the debate until 2 o'clock to-

Mr. Semlin strongly objected to wasting time like the opposition was doing. and the Speaker saw 6 o'clock.

THE EVENING SESSION.

Resuming after recess. Mr. Turner said that at the time when he returned from England he was unable, immediately upon leaving the train at Vanon the 9th and had been in Vancouver Kellie), should be denounced for favor-

he law. Continuing, Mr. Turner said that the anti-alien law had injuriously affected the business men and the working men

Mr. Macpherson-You don't care for the working men. (Applause.) Mr. Turner-You're not much of working man yourself. Are you a working man? Those who make such a splurge about the working men are those who are living and fattening on the working men, as the hon, gentleman I believe does. If you probe it to the bottom you will find that those who pretend to be the working man's friends Continuing, Mr. Turner said that the anti-alien law was injudicious, as the

careful consideration ought to be given Canada in regard to Alaska. The speaker then went on to challenge the quotations made by the member for Mr. Neill declared that Mr. Turner A'berni (Mr. Neill), who, he said, had quoted only a part of his interview at Vancouver, and had consequently mis-

represented him. Hon. Alex. Henderson, who on rising law the government had lost the confi-

He then quoted from the Queen's speech of the previous session, in which the anti-alien law was introduced exminers and Canadian traders." Proceeding, the Attorney-General said that there was no doubt that the measure at the time of its passage represented the sentiment of the people of British Columbia, and met with general approation. In support of his statement juoted editorials strongly endorsing the government's action from the Toronto of such legislation as the alien bill. same spirit was breathed by the press He had thought it very hasty, and that of the province, and to say that the peothe House should have time to consider ple had lost confidence in the government it. It was disputed at the time as to was tantament to saying that they had whether the United States did give such, lost confidence in themselves. privileges to miners from Canada. In plause.) It was only a question of how far Alaska Canadians could go in and take a government should anticipate the popu-

he says "Aw." (Loud laughter.)

Turning to the attitude of the member for Southeast Kootenay, the speaker Mr. Turner next took up the denied said that he should have either opposed or supported the measure—a measure in which the principle was plain enough. Col. Baker-I said in the House that I protested against this bill.

The Attorney-General replied that the hon, member might have allowed those words to drop from his lips, but his general attitude to the measure had been of a very different kind.

The second member for Victoria also if he remembered right, had supported

the measure. Mr. McPhillips at this stage rose and said that while he was before his constatuents at the time the bill was introduced, as soon as possible he had placed himself on record as opposed to it. The hon, leader of the opposition, too, continued Mr. Henderson, had read a

prosed the bill. Mr. Turner-Oh, no! not a namesake The Attorney-General-Yes. I think

le'ter from a namesake in Seattle who

was a namesake. Indeed, I'm sure was a namesake. Concluding, he said that the bill when

government was bound to carry out their

behests. (Loud applause.) Mr. H. D. Helmcken said that some and simple,

wards withdrew. unanimity, the member for Cassiar con- he would support them.

sistently opposing it at that time. The bill had at the time of its passage ing note that the step might bring down a remonstrance from the bigher powers. Since then the two great powers of Britain and the United States had drawn

closer together. He then read the letter of the Minister of Justice, dealing with the acts passed last session, in which mention is made of the desirability of further consideration of the Placer Mining Act.

The Legislature of this province, continued the speaker, should be careful not to offend against the provisions of the British North America Act. Taking into consideration the tentative remonstrance of the Minister of Justice, he thought it would be well to reconsider that act which his information at least led him to believe had had the opposite accomplished. Although conceived with conceived and he thought it wise to withdraw it. (Applause.)

Mr. F. J. Deane said it was rather amusing to hear the hon, leader of the opposition denounce in such strong terms measure in regard to which he had manifested such masterly inactivity last session. (Applause.)

The speaker did not regard the bill of good. It was experimental legislaadopted on the other side of the bound- double that sum. (Opposition cheers.) At the time it was introduced too measure disappointing.

Martin) had presented a peculiar spectacle in rising in his place and condemn- judge to go up. ing the government in unspairing terms for a niece of legislation which he himself had introduced. (Loud applause.) The opposition may have been sincere in their dislike of the principle of the measure. Their support of it, if such were the case, must have been due to fear of public sentiment, which at that time was strongly in favor of the meascourse would commend them to the people of the province. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Munro (Chilliwack) regarded the measure as one of self-defence, and he characterized the opposition as inconsistent in the attitude they had assumed to it. (Applause.)

He had been struck with the lack of cohesion which the members of the opposition had shown. Each man was fishing off his own book. What could they expect if such a body of men got comtrol of the affairs of the country. (Government cheers.)

Mr. C. E. Pooley said that the Minister of France had acknowledged that the government was responsible for the to put the blame for anti-alien, legislaon on the opposition.

Hom. Members-No, no. Esquimalt said that the member for in the countries he had mined in claim jumping was a common thing. It might (Loud laughter.) be in California or other countries in which the member for Cariboo had worked; but it had always been discountenanced by custom and by the the worse of liquor." courts in British Columbia. The speaker had mined in Cariboo in 1862, and claim jumping there had been severely

dealt with The member for Cariboo had admitted that his statement im Ashcroft regarding the anti-alien law had been made he was not quite sure of his statements. (Laughter.) In the absence of any better explantion this statement must be taken. (Laughter.)

Mr. Pooley added that had it not been for the experimental legislation of last session mining matters in the province would not be in such a chaotic condition. There had been too much of this hasty legislation. To-day ten acts had been laid on the members' desks to come up the following day. How could any private member hope to digest it?

Mr. Munro rose to say that he did not say that the government was impeached, but that the common sense of the people was impeached by the motion. Mr Machberson said he couldn't allow the statement of the leader of the opposition regarding himself to pass unchallenged.. "I say his statements are un-

Opposition Members-Order. order. Mr. Turner-Mr. Speaker, I rise to a point of order. The senior member for Vancouver says what I said was ur-I want him to withdraw it.

gued that the laying over of claims sent Americans practiced the same sort of any coherent or intelligent dissent, but it. He said, too, Mr. Speaker, that I that when the latter asked all those in House respectfully urge upon the government. was fattening on the laboring men. Mr. Turner-I said no such thing.

Mr. Macpherson-He said I was doof money from working men, nor fattening on them, but its such men as are sitting there. (Cheers.)

Opposition Members-Order, order. Mr. McBride-Please repeat that a little louder, so I can take it down. It applies to me as well as the rest. Mr. Speaker-Take your seat. You are out of order.

other opportunity outside the House. The Speaker-Order. chance when you can't call me to order. Mr. Speaker, (Cries of "order," amid

which the speaker took his seat.) Mr. Ralph Smith admitted that the law in operation as was hoped for. Certain circumstances have to be taken into consideration in dealing with these matters. The history of mining had been that it was impossible for a government always to give satisfaction.

Mr. McBride-It's not so, Prove it. Mr. Smith-I'll prove too much for the member for Dewdney. The object of introduced had been in accord with the the opposition, he said, was not to corsentiment of the people, and that the rect a wrong, but to take advantage of one they had created to knock out the government for political reasons, pure

hon, members seemed to wish that their ... Quoting the attitude of the different foresight had been as good as their members of the opposition, who, at the backsight. It would be remembered, be time of the passage of the law complain-continued, that he himself had intro- ed that the application of the law was duced a similar measure which he after- not extended to quartz mining, he turned to the member for Dewdney who had Finally the government introduced the said that if the government would make present bill, and it had passed with great it possible for aliens to purchase claims

A long wrangle ensued between member for Dewdney and South Namet with general approval-(applause)- naimo, in which the good offices of the though the speaker had uttered a warn. Speaker were repeatedly employed to restore order. It was during this wrangle that Mr.

McBride mentioned that the Speaker showed a want of patience. Mr. Booth reiterated his contentions of last year against the bill.

Mr. A. W. Smith (Lillooet) complained that he had been misreported last session, when it was represented that he had favored the passage of the law. Mr. J. M. Martin, who was loudly applauded, said it was painful to see hon. gentlemen on the opposition benches seeking to evade their responsibility. The afternoon had been taken up by the members of the opposition in condoning their sins of omission, and all he could charge the government with was that of taking advantage of the baby like innocence of the opposition. (Laughter.) If the government had information which would lead them to believe its modification advisable, he hoped the opposition would support them in it. (Applause.)

Mr. Clifford, the father of the motion, in concluding the debate, could not understand why the government was so enamored of "experimental legislation" when its result had been to cut the revenue in two. It had been urged that as mischievous. On the contrary, he be- Atlin was a disappointment. The outlieved it had accomplished a great deal put last year from that district was \$1.-000,000, and had it not been for this illtion much on the same line as that advised legislation it would have been

Athin was believed to be a poor man's ment was in not sending up a Gold Comdiggings, but that camp had been in a missioner with ample powers, such as those officials had in Cariboo. Had Mr. The third member for Vancouver (Mr. Graham had these powers there would probably have been no necessity for the

> Hon, Mr. Cotton-The Gold Commissioners have not that power. Mr. Clifford-Can't the Lieut.-Gover-

nor in council give them to him? Hon. Mr. Cotton-No. able man, and was an excellent tax gaththing he said he could prove.

ment recommending the repeal of the

Mr. Eberts-Oh, you were never in

Atlin at all. (Laughter.) Continuing, Mr. Clifford said that Mr. Helgesen had come down to Victoria with a deputation to ask the government not to grant any hydraulic leases until the placers were worked out, yet he had recommended the opposite. "Still the member for Cariboo had the cheek and bers on the government side now tried gall," he added, "to stand up and accuse me of misrepresentation. I'm astonish-

"Regarding the statement in the Ash-Continuing, the senior member for croft Journal," continued Mr. Clifford, "I don't think much of that, for the hon-Cariboo nad said during the debate that orable gentleman has himself acknowledged that he was slightly inebriated."

Mr. Helgesen rose excitedly. "There is not a man in the province," he cried, "that can ever say or swear that I was (Laughter.)

Mr. Clifford-I wish I could say the same. (Laughter.) Concluding the speaker suggested that the Attorney-General bring in an act to wipe out all the statutes. They were of

little use. (Laughter.) Mr. Helgesen rose to deny that he had when he was sitting on the stoop of the made representations to the government hotel, after 12 o'clock at night, when contrary to his instructions from the miners of Atlin. While Mr. Helgesen was making this

explanation the member for Cassiar (Mr. ment of the debate, Clifford) resumed his seat, and upon the conclusion of Mr. Helgesen's remarks the Speaker, inferring that Mr. Clifford had finished, rang the division bells. Mr. McBride rose to a point of order, explaining that Mr. Clifford had not con-

Mr. Speaker-There is no point of order. Take your seat. Mr. McBride-I suppose I'll have to.

(Laughter.) Mr. Clifford-I rise to a point of order, Mr. Speaker. The Speaker-Sit down.

Mr. Eberts-Mr. Speaker, I notice that in addressing members of the House you use the expression "sit down." The Speaker-Sit down. (Laughter.) Mr. Eberts-No, I will not sit down. I will stand right here. When you learn to toria:

will do so, but not for "sit down." Mr. Eberts was in the middle of his Mr. Macpherson-I withdraw that, but protest when the Speaker put the ques-I will say that what he said was not tion, and so absorbed were the govern-

address me in parliamentary language 1

tion assenting lustily to the very motion the said Indians from the said reserve."
they had been fighting. This caused a The senior member for Victoria said laugh, but when the vote was counted it he knew he had a strong sympathetic and Mr. Higgins is still indisposed.

Mr. Macpherson-There will be an- this afternoon. Mr. Macpherson-I'll have another tween Messrs. Hall (Victoria) and Mac- to ownership were settled. This showed to the dispute in the chamber, and in the large interest in the matter. The com-Victoria city broke the news to the comreferred to had not been as satisfactory pany that he had "always conducted him- other day relating to this subject, conself in a gentlemanly manner on the floor of the House." Finally Mr. Eberts led the excited politician away.

Victoria, Jan. 23, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at 2.15 p. Prayers were read by the Rev. J. C. Vickert. The attendance at the open- 1897. It is as follows; "On the provining was not very large, the galleries be- cial ing but slimly occupied.

Petitions. Edward Gibson and others, asking leave Reserve, the Dominion government will to present a petition for a bill to incor- agree to secure within two years from

boundary of the province. tions presented yesterday by Mr. Eberts the proceeds derived from the sale of referring to a location for a school at the land comprised in the Songhees Re-South Victoria was out of order, as serve, less such an amount as may

money. The petition of the British Columbia- tation of the Indians, and in disposing Yukon Railway Company opposing a pe- of the land in the present reserve. tition for leave to present a petition to incorporate the Lake Bennett Railway mier accepted that proposal he would be Company was read and referred to the waiving what was naturally considered railway committee.

Private Bills Report. of the private bills committee, as given in full in the Times of Jan. 23rd.

New Bills. read a first time and second reading set for to-morrow: To amend the Tramway Incorporation Act-Mr. Helmcken.

To amend the Notaries Appointment Act-Hon. Mir. Henderson. To amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act-Hon. Dr. McKechnie.

notice of one of a similar import. Accounts to December. Mr. Turner moved, seconded by Col. Dominion and the E. & N. Railway Co. Baker: "That a respectful address be some idea as to the value of the land.

presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Gover- They should ask the Indians what was nor, asking that he may be please to the value of the reserve. The arbitradirect that the accounts of revenue and tion proceedings had resulted in an expenditure of the province from 1st award against the railway company of July to 31st December, 1899, be laid something like \$2,400 for seven acres. before the House.

Minister. He said Mr. Carter-Cotton ascertaining of the value of the land. The had privately told him that he would Indians had no desires to embarrass the not be able to give these accounts, and parties to the removal proces The great mistake made by the govern- that the request was unusual. The would abide by anything fair. But the other day the Finance Minister had Indians should not be ignored in the said he (Mr. Turner) never forgot and negotiations. They had a right to be never learned anything. As to the first consulted. They had not been advised part of that declaration Mr. Turner did about the proceedings as to the arbitranot forget that it was customary for tion, neither had the provincial governhim, when in office, to produce the ac- ment. Mr. Helmcken thought both counts to December 31st each year, nor should have been consulted. Who is the did he forget that those members who proper party to take proceedings in the were then in opposition persisted in try- matter? He suggested that the provining to force those statements. Many cial government should take the initiatimes he objected, but in 1892, 1893 and tive. All the parties were ready—the Continuing, Mr. Clifford said that Mr. 1898 the accounts were produced. As to Indians, the Dominion government and Grahame was a first-rate man and a capthe other part of the Finance Minister's the provincial government, and also the assertion he had learned something, and E. & N. Railway Co. It should be easy erer. (Laughter.) The member for Car- that was that when that hon, gentleman to bring all these parties together. The ure. He did not think that such a iboo had charged him with making mis- was on the opposition side of the House he local government might be the prime statements. He repudiated this. Any- took a very different view with respect mover and submit a scheme that would to these accounts than he did when in suit the Dominion. Besides, the member for Cariboo had office. He thought Mr. Carter-Cotton Hon. Mr. Semlin said this matter had told him that he had written the govern- had learned something too-he had learn- been brought up in the House for a ed that it was more difficult to produce great many years and was a very interthese accounts to December 31st than esting subject. This government was Mr. Helgesen-I never said any such, he thought was the case when he used just as anxious as was the preceeding to sit in opposition. Mr. Turner did government to settle it. But in what

to the resolution. He (Mr. Carter-Cotton) could not consent to giving away prothought he had better move the adjourn- vincial rights. Mr. Turner was willing to accept that.

He knew there was considerable difficulnot want a full detailed statement. If it was possible to get an abstract he

The debate was adjourned. Songhees Reserve.

Mr. Helmcken moved the following,

for the acquisition of the right of way provided a reserve equal in all conditions through such reserve: "Be it therefore resolved, that this were concerned, and if these were satis-

favor of the motion to signify it, there ernment the desirability of this matter was a storm of ayes from the govern- receiving early consideration, and such ment benches, the members to the right steps be taken by the provincial goving the same thing. I am not in receipt of the Speaker in a moment of abstrac- ernment as will ensure the removal of

> was found that Mr. Clifford's motion had hearer in the person of the Premier, who been defeated by 19 to 16. Mr. Jos. desired to bring this matter to a con-Martin was not in his place for the vote, clusion. But the difficulty was: "Who is to move?" The new Victoria city council The Premier then moved that the had formed a special committee to deal House stand adjourned until 2 o'clock with this matter. He read the resolution passed by the last council, asking After the rising of the House a noisy that the Songhees Reserve be formed inaltercation took place in the corridors be to a public park when the difficulties as pherson (Vancouver), which was a sequel that the Victoria council was taking a course of which the third member for munication between the Dominion and Provincial governments, brought down the tained the last offer of the Dominion Minister of the Interior as to a settlement. The Min ster states that the proposal referred to is embodied in a communication addressed by Mr. McKenna to the Honorable J. H. Turner, and dated at Victoria on the 18th September, government passing an Order-in-Council concuring, without prejudice to the chaims of either government to Indian reserves in the province, in the dis-Mr. Clifford presented a petition from posal by the Dominion of the Songhees porate a company to construct a railway the date of the said order the removal from Victoria to a point on the eastern of the Indians, and to fund for their benefit, subject to the laws of the Do-Mr. Speaker announced that the peti- minion in respect to Indian Trust Funds. calling for the expenditure of public be expended in procuring a new location and effecting the removal and rehabili-Now, said Mr. Helmcken, if the Prethe undoubted rights of the province to the Indian land in question. The Indians had never had the slightest objection to Mr. Green submitted the first report remove from the reserve. It was the desire to deal justly by them, and if they could be removed to as good a place as they at present occupied there would The following bills were introduced, On October, last year, a foul murder was be no difficulty in getting them to leave. committed on that reserve, and there had, up to this time, been no clue to the perpetrator of the dastardly crime. That showed that strong proceedings should be taken at as early a date as possible to bring that land under proper police control. Not only that, it should be brought within the corporation limits so Mr. Eberts let his bill to amend the that there could be some proper author-Placer Mining Act "stand over." as he ity to look after the reserve. He did noticed the Attorney-General had given not want to enter-into the question of title, but he deduced from the resent right of way arbitration between the The company was prepared to pay more. Speaking to his resolution, Mr. Turn- There were 112 acres in all, and the sum er poked a little fun at the Finance mentioned afforded ample scope for the

not think there could be any objection position were they to settle? Mr. Helmcken would complicate matters by Hom Mr. Carter-Cotton said the gov- introducing more parties. For many ernment had not the slightest objection years they had had great difficulty with to give the hon, gentleman the fullest the Dominion government and now it information and the latest accounts in was proposed to introduce the Esquimalt its power. He must, however, oppose & Nanaimo railway. He did not know the resolution in the way in which it how the company would feel in the matwas framed, because to bring down such ter. He did not think the company accounts as was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Treasury. He thought the home gentleman would, on examination, find that had never been done. The abstract the Dominion government of the think that this government to the party principally concerned, which was the Dominion government. of accounts which Mr. Turner referred the Dominion government. It was supto the executive would be pleased to afford bim, but that abstract had been posed to be the guardian of the Indians. The Dominion insisted that it must confurnished in the past by the public actrol dealings with the Indians. The counts committee. That committee sub- liate government had an offer from the mitted it in its report to the House. Dominion of a basis of settlement. The The leader of the opposition had refer- hon, gentlemen did not see fit to take up red to some dates, but he had omitted to that basis of settlement and the matter int out that in those years the House stood in the same condition as when the hid not meet so early as it did now. As late government was in power. The Do-Mr. Turner knew many of the accounts minion government had referred the of the agents of the government did not present provincial government to the ofcome in until February. An abstract he fer made to its predecessors and so far could have: if he wanted anything fur- as he knew the Ottawa authorities were ther Mr. Carter-Cotton would look up not prepared to settle the matter on any the resolutions. Of course Mr. Turner other terms. They all know how much knew it was a very different thing furn- it would be in the interests of the proishing an account in January to giving it vince to settle the matter, but they

Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton said the government was very anxious to do all in ty about getting the accounts. He did its power to bring about a settlement. but there were two or three matters connected with the mode of settlement which the government was bound to Mr. Carter-Cotton-Yes, I will get one consider, and which seemed to be rather as soon as possible and as full as pos- ignored in the proposition so far put forward. Of course no one disputed that the Indians had benefited from the use of the reserve, but as far as he could see they had got no more benefit from the resolution, seconded by Mr. McPhillips; use of it from the fact that it was in "Whereas resolutions have at various the city of Victoria than they would times been passed by this House for the have had had it been 50 or 60 miles up removal of the Indians from the Song-hees Reserve: ment because the reserve was in a valu-"And whereas the maintenance of such able position. They would have just as reserve is a detriment to the city of Vic- many benefits if they were 100 miles up the coast and would be better situated "And whereas, lately, an arbitration for hunting and fishing. Looking at the has been held for ascertaining the price matter from the provincial point of view to be paid by the E. & N. Railway Co. it seemed to him that if the province to the present one, as far as the Indians

they were now (Mr. Turner: "Hear, move them away from white influences, hear"), and at the same time the pro- and especially from the squaw man, ince would proceed to deal with the land, would be for the Indians' benefit. the increased value of it not having . Mr. Helmeken wound up the debate by heen brought about in any way by the saying, in reply to the Premier's refer-Indians during the last twenty years, ences to the Esquimalt & Navaimo but by the whites. But, as he under- Railway Company, that that company stood it, the Dominion did not look at was interested now in respect of its the matter in that way. It was rather right of way through the reserve. He difficult to say in what way it did regard | was anxious to assist the Premier in disit. The Dominion seemed to hold that posing of this matter, He told hon, the Indians had a kind of title to the gentlemen who had referred to this matincreased value of the land and that if ter as coming up for so many years that it was sold the price should be given to it was a hardy annual and would reapthem or, at all events, the difference af- pear until the matter was disposed of. ter the cost had been deducted of re- He suggested that if one of the minismoving them to another reserve. He ters would go to Ottawa he could accomcould not agree with that view. If the plish a great deal in forwarding the setprovince was right in its contention that | tlement of the question. the land, was merely for the use of the The motion was then passed, Mr. Kel-Indians while they were on it and that lie alone shouting "No." the fief belongs to the province, then surely if the province gave the Indians a comfortable home somewhere else it was entitled to the land. He suggested ence in connection with the dismissal of as a possible new basis that the Indians Mr. William Stephenson from the posishould be supplied with a new location tion of government agent at Quesnelle and that the province should pay a certain sum for a certain number of years Indians might suffer. He did not say Jos. H. St. Laurent from the position the government would accept such a of road superintendent, Cariboo road. basis of settlement, but he did say that Carried. the present proposition of the Dominion was in such a shape that the province could not accept it with due regard to provincial rights. However, as the Premier had said, and as he himself had remarked, the government was most anxious to settle the matter, not only for the benefit of the province, but also for that of Victoria, for if the Songhees were removed the reserve could be very valuable for park or other purposes.

Col. Baker was naturally interested in this matter as he had tried to dispose of it satisfactorily when in office. He said the Dominion government took the stand that as trustee for the Indians it should and the nature of such services, during claim for the Songhees any increment 1899. caused by the increased value of the land in recent years.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-And the province gets nothing.

Col. Baker-Yes. He thought the Dominion government was entirely wrong in its contention. The Indians were perfeetly willing to go to another place. The Dominion government's position was perfectly wrong.

Mr. Kellie said this resolution, or one like it, had been brought up in the House for about ten years. The hon, gentleman who had just sat down said the reserve was a detriment to the city of Victoria. The Indians, when they received the white men so hospitably many years ago, hardly supposed then that a coming legislature of whites would seek to turn them out of their homes. He could imagine history repeating itself in future years and the heathen Chines legislating in their assembly at Victoria to turn the whites out. (Laughter.)

Mr. Helgesen made a plea for the Indians. They should be paid something handsome for removing.

Mr. Booth felt that neither the member for Cariboo nor Mr. Kellie knew lost. This was an important matter and the real position. The Indians were the government now had it under conquite willing to remove from the reserve under some reasonable arrangement. As say how far the suggestion would be carit was only a question of title he felt ried out, but personally he favored the that a friendly suit before the Supreme Court was all that was necessary.

as to whether the Indians held this land under the same sort of title that other Indians hold their land. Hon, Mr. Semlin-A very great ques-

considered that the Indians should have fines. some of the advantage resultant from Mr. Eberts said that under section 232 the increased value of the land, but felt of the Municipal Clauses Act it was the that it should be applied to placing them duty of the municipalities to properly in a better position elsewhere. They police a city and carry out all prosecushould look to the interests of this city | tions. and of the province and should endeavor, by all means in their power, to facilitate the settlement of the question. It would be only fair, if the question were successfully disposed of, that Victoria | ed by the government to carry out severe should have that piece of land for a cases. In that case the government park. Vancouver had been donated a should get the fines. If this principle

Mr. McPhillips asked if the government had had this matter investigated from a legal point of view. If not it should do so at once and settle what the position of the province was. He did not Deane, for a return of all correspondthink this especial piece of land had ence between any member of the provinever been really transferred to the Do- cial government and any member or offiminion by the province. The Indians cial of the Dominion government, reelashould be considered and they should be tive to negotiations allowing the working, asked to state what they would be satis- under suitable regulations, of the min-

Mr. Eherts read from a copy of the or- vince. iginal lease from the Hudson's Bay Company to the Songhees. He said that lost in admiration for the noble savage. this particular reserve did not come The mining committee last year recom- Order-in-Council remitting the fine imwithin the purview of the section of the mended that steps be taken to get an British North America Act, which de- understanding with the Dominion gov- cans, for an infraction of the Game Act, clared that the province must give the ernment so that free miners might enter Dominion such tracks of land as it re- on Indian reserves to work claims. It quired from time to time for the In- was utterly impossible to make proper dians. No conveyance of the land had arrangements with the Indians to work been made to the Dominion. The com- claims on an Indian reserve. Miners in missioners, who in 1878 ear-marked cer recording had to swear that the claims tain lands for Indian reserves, said this were not on reserves. They could not alspecial reserve appeared to be the pro- ways do that. He understood that the perty of the Indians under an agreement Dominion and Provincial governments with the Hudson's Bay Company. But were at issue on the subject. He sugthat agreement stated that with certain gested that each party should give up a exceptions the land was to be the pro- little of its rights. This resolution had perty of the white men for ever. If the three objects in view. He wanted to Dominion was the proper party to hold find out: (1) Has any action been taken the land in trust for the Indians three by this government? (2) What action parts of it would come back to the pro- has been taken? (3) Was sufficient acvince because of being unoccupied. The tion taken in the premises? late government's proposition was quite fair. If that proposition had been act arding of work in the Thompson river cepted this blot, this eye-sore within the and Nicola districts through this matter.

have been wiped out. Mr. Hall claimed that the intention of the Hudson's Bay Company was that the land should revert to the province when the Indians ceased to exist. The value given to the land was only caused by the growth and expansion of Victoria and Victoria was entitled to the advantage resulting. There was no desire on

put the Indians in as good a position as there were only about 24 or 25. To re- itate the flotation. Carried.

Two Dismissals. Mr. Turner mover for all correspond-

Forks. Carried. Mr. Turner moved for all correspondto make up for the inconvenience the ence in connection with the dismissal of

The New Loan.

Mr. Turner moved for all papers and of the applications for allotment, and letters of underwriters. Agreed to. Public Prosecutors.

Mr. McPhillips moved, seconded by Mr. Helmcken, for a detailed return of all moneys paid, and to whom paid, for legal services rendered to the government, or any of the public departments.

In calling for the return Mr. McPhillips said much complaint had been made as to the present procedure in regard to criminal matters. They found the prosecution of important cases left to police officials. The time had come when proper persons should be provided to prosecute serious cases in their earlier stages. Hon, Mr. Henderson said there was no objection to the resolution. Although the practice of the crown being represented in the earlier stages of criminal cases did not obtain in this province, he thought it was a proper precaution to

take. However, it required much consideration because it involved the expenditure of a large sum of public money. In Ontario each county had its own county crown attorney. There was a request from Vancouver, and probably Victoria would not be averse to it. that the crown should be represented in important criminal cases before the magistrate. That perhaps was not without its advantages. Very frequently indeed had the crown been represented at the start of such cases very important evidence would be obtained which was now sideration. He could not at this stage

course suggested by Mr. McPhillips. Mr. Eberts-Is not the duty cast on lution: Mr. Turner said there was a question the municipalities?

Hon, Mr. Henderson-Yes, at present. Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton said that if the government did provide counsel to prosecute, the municipalities, which had heretofore benefitted by the fees, would Mr. Turner said the question was have to consider the question whether whether or not the Indians held their those fees ought not to go to the protitle under the lease given them by vincial treasury. If he was correctly inthe Hudson's Bay Company. In that formed, in Manitoba, where they do conlease they were simply to have the land duct the prosecution, the fines went to as long as they occupied it, and when the treasury. If the government was they ceased to live on it it was to revert to incur responsibilities that now fell on to the province. The late government the municipalities it should receive the

Hon, Mr. Henderson-That is true. Mr. Eberts did not see why some arrangement could not be carried out whereby proper counsel should be retainvaluable area for a park nd Victoria was adopted the clause he had mentionshould have an open space of the kind. ed would have to be amended to take the They should treat the Indians with thor- present responsibility off the municipal-

The resolution was passed.

Minerals on Indian Reserves. Mr. Neill moved, seconded by Mr. crals on Indian reserves within the pro-

He said he was not like Mr. Keilie

Mr. Deane called attention to the reconfines of the city of Victoria would He urged the government to quickly settle it with the Dominion.

The resolution was agreed to. The Agent-General.

letters or telegrams (if any) from the any way affected by the operation of agent-general in London, or the Bank the Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1899. of British Columbia, sent prior to the flotation of the last loan, calling the atthe part of anyone to treat the Indians tention of the government to the fact. In reply to Mr. Helmcken, the Finance annialry. When the Indians got the that the presence of the Minister of Fi. Minister said that his department had

fied, that the province would practically land there were 1,000 of them; to-day nance was necessary in London to facil- no information on the Galbraith matter

Log Cabin Pre-Emptions. Mr. Turner moved for all correspond ence and papers, of any kind whatsoever, in relation to the cancellation of pre-emption claims at Log Cabin, the and for all correspondence and papers, of any kind whatsoever, in relation to ter for his information. (Laughter.) the cancellation of the pre-emption claim of Thomas Tugwell at Log Cabin.

Mr. Turner said he and other Victorians were informed that Tugwell staked a pre-emption claim, placed a big building upon it, cultivated the land and was doing a good trade with the miners. Suddenly he was informed that his preemption was cancelled. Mr. Turner could not vouch for the correctness of the statements, but Mr. Tugwell was a very straightforward man. They should therefore have all the information relating to the matter.

igh The resolutions were passed. Cattle Dealer's Grievance.

Mr. Turner moved for all correspondence in the year 1898, or in any year ment? subsequent thereto, between the provincial government and the Dominion gov-ernment, or any other parties, in relation to the seizure by the United States, in November, 1897, of certain eattle. The property of Thomas Ellis, of Penticton Mr. Turner explained that Mr. Ellis did a catt'e business in the Boundary country, and his cattle had sometimes to pass from British Columbia through correspondence in connection with the a little piece of United States territory floating of the loan of 1899 in London, and back again to British Columbia. In including a copy of the prospectus of the accordance with the usual custom he loan, copy of instructions to agents, and was given a permit by the United States customs officials to drive his cattle across this small piece of American territory. One day his driver happened to have deft the permit behind. A customs officer who had a grudge against Mr. Ellis welzed the cattle and they were sold. There had been correspondence on the matter between the Dominion and United Stiffes governments, and he believed a decision had been come to in Mr. Ellis's favor about a year ago. However, that gentleman had heard nothing about it since

> The resolution was agreed to. East Kootenay Schools.

Col. Baker moved for all correspond ence between the government or member or officer thereof, in relation to the schoo's in Southeast Kootenay, esnecially the schools at Fernie, Crapbrook and Fort Steele; and returns of the number of children of school age at each of those three places. Agreed to. |

Railway Belt Lands. Mr. R. Smith moved that a select committee of this House, consisting of Messas, Booth, Helmcken, Helgesen, Neil' and the mover, be appointed to enquire into the grievances of certain setmade by the provincial government; with witnesses under oath. Agreed to.

Volunteers and Mineral Claims, ba Mr. Deane moved the following reso- ernment?

have gone or may go to South Africa involved a matter of legal opinion, to serve with Her Majesty's forces during the present war there are some persons who are the holders of claims under the provisions of the "Mineral Act"; And whereas it is desirable that the said claims should be protected during as aforesaid:

volunteer serving Her Majesty in the Africa? present war be not open to location by Hon. Mr. Semlin-The government will any person during the absence of such do all it can in that direction. volunteer upon said service, nor for a period of twelve months after the close

of said war. Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton stated that al- Finance the following questions: though this resolution was out of order, 1. What was the overdraft at bank on the permission of the House he 30th June. 1899? would like Mr. Deane to speak. The 2. At what rate was the net amount government would make some arrange of the 1899 loan placed to the credit of ment about the matter. It would be the province? only too happy to facilitate the views 3. What is the rate of interest the the hon, gentleman had in moving the reso ution

Mr. Speaker ruled it out of order, so Mr. Deane could not speak.

Loan Expenses.

Mr. Helmcken moved for itemized returns of all expenses in connection with \$146,025; August 15th, 1899, \$242,750; the floating of the loan authorized by the "Provincial Loan Act, 1899."

He thought the papers brought down of \$1,343,001.80-to which is added, rewould give Mr. Helmcken all the in- tained in London to meet interest and formation he wanted. If they did not sinking fund and interest on railway he would be happy to bring down a sup- bonds (femporarily bearing interest at plementary return.

The resolution was carried. Shot a Hen Pheasant.

Mr. Helmcken moved for copies of the posed upon Mr. D. M. Galbraith, of Duntogether with copies of the information and deposition taken on the trial, and of by the said D. M. Galbraith, or anyone dated 14th December, 1899, touching the on his behalf, to obtain the remission of the said fine.

Mr. Helmcken said the Mr. Galbraith the last session? mentioned had been found in unlawfo: possession of a hen pheasant, and wanted to know why the fine had been

The resolution was passed.

Free Miners' Certificates. Mr. McPhillips asked the Minister Mines the following question: What revenue was derived from the taking out of new free miners' certiffcates, or renewal of same, when were it not for the passage of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act. 1899," free minextended beyond the 31st of May. Hon. Mr. Hume replied: "The department of mines does not receive returns of the revenue derived from the issue of Mr. Eberts moved for a return of all free miners' certificates, but it was not in

The Galbraith Incident.

referred to above. The hon, gentleman should apply to the Attorney-Gereral.

Mr. Hemcken was much obliged to the hon, minister. He knew the matter was not discussable.

Mr. Speaker-Order; no debate. Mr. Helmcken-I am not debating; 1 am merely thanking the Finance Minis-Alien Law.

A couple of questions by Mr. McPhillips, referring to the Alien law, were ruled out of order.

Toll Roads.

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton Informed Mr. Turner that the government has not advertised for the construction of roads under the Development and Toll Roads Act of last session.

Nothing be die to Mr. Eberts asked the Minister of Finance the following question: How much was paid to the Agent-General in London during the year 1899, in addition to the sum voted by parlia-

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton-Nothing.

Queen's Counsel. Mr. McPhillips asked the Attorney General the following question: Is it intended to amend the "Queen's Counsel Act, 1899," so as to make i conform to the legislation of Ontario, and provide in proper cases for the recogni-tion of the Dominion appointments, and in particular recognizing gentlemen who have been and are now members of Her. Majesty's Privy Council for Canada, and hold Dominion patents as Queen's Coun-

Hon, Mr. Henderson declined to an swer, as the question involved government policy.

Mortgage Tax. Mr. Turner asked the Minister of Finance the following question: Was that part of the personal property tax known as the mortgage tax collected for the year ending 30th June, 1899, or was any part of that tax collected? Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton replied-The tax was collected in accordance with the

law. (Laughter.) Land Registry Act. Mr. McPhillips asked the Attorney-General the following question: Is it intended to bring in an act to make clear and define how a judgment may be re-registered and renewed, owing to conflict between the "Land Registry Act" and the "Judgments Act, 1899"?

Hon. Mr. Henderson-Yes. Out of Order.

Mr. McPhillips asked the Attorney-General the following question: Is it the intention to bring in an act tlers in Nanaimo district and within the striking out of all the railway acts (pri-E. & N. railway belt, and set fortheby vate) passed last session the following petition or otherwise, and as contained hurtful and non-Canadian clause, which in reports of a Dominion commissioner aims at disturbance of national unity, appointed by the Dominion parliament to viz :- "In case at any time the said railinvestigate the whole of the cases, and way is declared by the parliament of which has since forwarded above reports | Canada to be a work for the general adto the provincial government, with an vantage of Canada, then all powers and opinion that a settlement ought to be privileges granted by this act, or by the 'British Columbia Railway Act,' shall power to send for persons and all necest thereupon cease and determine"—the sary papers, and call for and examine above clause appearing in all private railway legislation of last session. and inserted at the instance of the gov-

Mr. Speaker-It is out of order.

B. C. Scouts. Colonel Baker asked the Premier the

following question: In event of assistance being given by the government to provide a British Cothe absence from British Columbia of lumbian contingent for service in South said persons, while serving Her Majesty Africa, will the government insist on the contingent being kept intact as a B. Be it therefore resolved, that the min. C. force, or as a B. C. unit in any Canaeral claims of any British Columbia dian force which may be sent to South

Mr. Turner asked the Minister of

bank allows the province on the credit balance, since the date of that deposit? Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton replied: 1 \$1,159,164.98. 2. Deposited in the Bank of British Columbia at Victoria, on July 14th, 1899, \$243,250; July 17th, August 16th, 1899, \$145,650; September 16th, 1899, \$484,250; October 5th, 1899, Mr. Carter-Cotton said these had al- \$67,935; October 6th, 1899. \$10,052.80; been asked for by Mr. Turner, and October 6th, 1899, \$2,089. A total 21 per cent.), \$197,355.96, or a total of \$1,540,357.76. 3. There having been no cash balance available there has been no

special deposit at interest. Last Session's Statutes. Mr. Helmcken asked the Premier the

following question: What reply, if any, was made by the government to the report of the commital material used or forwarded in support tee of the honorable the Privy Council, report of the Minister of Justice upon the statutes of the province passed at

Hon. Mr. Semlin-No reply has been received. The House adjourned just before 5 p.m.

Victoria, Jan. 24th, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at a few minutes after 2 p.m. Prayers were read by the Rev. J. F. Vichart,

Hon, Mr. Hume presented a petition entiretv.

Mr. Clifford presented a petition for leave to present a petition from G. E. Tilton and D. E. Campbell, for a bill to The bill is really of one clause only, incorporate the Imperial Pacific Railway. as follows: Mr. Green presented the second and 2. Section 6 of the Evidence Act, be-

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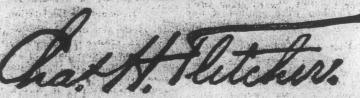
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Three Returns.

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ity therefor. A statement of bonds deposited in the have been excused from answering such Provincial Secretary's office by civil question, then, although the witness officers of the province for the due performance of their duties under the Civil

Service Act. Alien Act.

Mr. Helmeken asked the Premier: "(1) At what date was the communication referred in the report of the Minis- giving such evidence," ter of Justice (contained in the return relating to the acts passed by the Legis- Athorney-General, "that before a witlature during the session of 1899) in ness can avail himself of the privilege (if any) was made to the recommenda- has been passed upon by the Dominion

such dispatch forwarded?" Hon. Mr. Semlin replied: "1. The 12th the Dominion Act." of May, 1899. 2. A copy of the reply will be furnished as soon as it is prepared. 3. The 7th of June, 1899."

Government Bills. The following government bills were introduced and read a first time: To amend the Bills of Sale Act-Hon. Mr. Henderson.

-Hon. Mr. Henderson. To amend the Companies Act, 1899-Hon. Mr. Henderson.

Act, 1899-Hon, Mr. Hume. Private Bills. Private bills were introduced as fol-

To incorporate the Chemainus & Alberni Railway Co.-Mr. Helmcken. To incorporate the Vancouver & New Courts Act. He said that it simply pro-

To amend the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway Co.'s Act-Mr. Helmeken. had been no vacation in the County mon River Railway Co.-Mr. Tisdall. by the judges. Last year there was no Light & Power Co.-Col. Baker. Co.-Mr. Clifford.

To incorporate the East Kootenay Telephone Co.-Mr. Wells. Water Power Co.-Mr. Kellie. The bills dealing with railways were the others to the private bills commit-

Evidence Act Amendment. reading of the bill to amend the Evidence ment on default summons. Neither Act. He said that in 1892 the Canadian Evidence Act was passed by the any criminal proceedings. from 500 miners, laborers and business Dominion House and the following men in the city of Nelson asking that year this Legislature passed a similar without debate. ers' certificates in such cases would have the eight-hour law be maintained in its act. In 1898 the Dominion Act was amended and the present bill was introduced to bring the British Columbia statute in conformity with the Federal

ed the suspension of the standing orders "6. No witness shall be excused from that and it might create confusion for

so as to grant 10 more days time for re- answering any question upon the ground ception of private bills. Agreed to. that the answer to such question may tend to criminate him, or may tend to Hon. Mr. Semlin presented the follow- establish his liability to a civil proceeding at the instance of the Crown or of objects to answer upon the ground that Crown or of any person, and if but for this section the witness would therefore shall be compelled to answer, yet the answer so given shall not be used or receivable in evidence against him in any criminal trial or other criminal proceeding against him thereafter taking place other than a prosecution for perjury in

"The effect is simply this." said the chapter 50-an Act to amend the Placer of this section he must state that he Mining Act, received? (2) What reply objects to answer the question. That tion therein contained? (3) When was and some of the other provinces. Our act will now read precisely the same as

Mr. McPhillips wanted some other changes made in the act. There were, he said, several omissions from the British Columbia Act. For example, it was necessary to provide that there must he corroborative evidence in actions brought against insane persons. Then there should be provision made for con-To amend the Liquor License Act, 1899 fidential communication between a man and his wife.

Hon. Mr. Henderson felt that the desired amendments appeared to be not un-To amend the Department of Mines reasonable, and he would be willing to consider them in committeee of the whole.

The second reading was agreed to. County Courts Vacation.

Hon, Mr. Henderson moved the second reading of the bill to amend the County Westminster Railway Co.-Mr. He. vided for a vacation to be he'd from July 1st to August 1st, both days in-To incorporate the Rock Bay & Sal- court by statute; it had been arranged To incorporate the Crow's Nest Pass arrangement made and they had the To incorporate the Kitimaat Caledonia enjoying a vacation so far as the Sucurious anomaly of seeing the registrars preme court was concerned; their offices closing at 2 p.m., but they were obliged to remain in the office till 5 p.m., ow-To incorporate the North Kootenay ing to the fact that no vacation had been ordered for the County court, so that referred to the railway committee, and nature of a barmecida) feast. The bill the Supreme court vacation was in the provided that nothing was to interfere with the service of the ordinary default Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the second nor with proceedings for obtaining judgshould anything in the act interfere with The second reading was agreed to

Railway Companies Mortgages. Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Companies Act. It was provided by section 5, chapter 5, of the statutes of last year that mortgages made by any company third reports of the private bills commit- inc chapter 71 of the Revised Statutes, debentures or other securities, might be incorporated under chapter 44, to secure tee. The substance of the report has 1897, is hereby repealed and the follow-registered in the office of the Provincial been published in the Times. He moving section substituted therefor:

Secretary. There was no necessity for

o allow the Provincial ees to be rom time to was underst o be the other mortga ions were try. This ance to the which were ountry. The arge fees if sked that day. Hon. Mr. eference to nember for he adjourn Attorney-Ge iews broug venment ent had n on of fees. the gover cuments ffice was ! ons search nortgages,

mpany.

The debate

the office

Prevent Hon, Mr. econd readi Game Act. stood at pro difficulty in dition a hi satisfy the the act. Th person shou with intent ported, any ioned in th Under that not exactly slight proce order to tal of the act. thing like t all practical fore they w er that pick another pro amend that "4. No pe tent to expo carried out vince, or s manner exp or carried vince any mentioned or in any o hide had be leather read without be in any way animals or in their ray apply to rai companies. of intent accused has the limits of animal cove part of sucl ceived as existence o n the con vided it sha

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vas agreed to

interfere with

Mortgages. ved the second end the Comded by section es of last year any company 44, to secure ties, might be the Provincial necessity for confusion for

was not usual to search for mortgages amend the Municipalities Act was mere e proper place was the land registry

Mr. Pooley did not think this would

son that the mortgages which these com-

panies give were to secure bonds obtain-

upon railway lands. It was consider-

that these mortgages should not pay

high fees of the land registry office,

therefore this section was introduced

allow the filing of such deeds in the

to be paid were to be determined

rom time to time by the government. It

was understood that the fees were not

be the same for these deeds as for

ther mortgages, because the transac-

ons were for the benefit of the coun-

deference to the request of the senior

ember for Esquimalt he would move,

the adjournment of the debate, and the

Attorney-General could consider the

views brought forward. The idea of the

government in bringing in this amend-

ment had nothing to do with the ques-

tion of fees. Complaints had been made

documents in the Provincial Secretary's

office was likely to be overlooked by per-sons searching for records to see what

mortgages, or liabilities, were upon any

The debate was adjourned,

Prevent Export of Pickled Hides.

Hon. Mr. Henderson, in moving the

second reading of the bill to amend the

Game Act, said that under the act as it

stood at present, there was considerable

difficulty in ascertaining just what con-

dition a hide should be in in order to

satisfy the requirements of section 4 of

the act. The old section enacted that no

person should have in his possession

with intent to export, or cause to be ex-

ported, any portion of the animals men-

ioned in the act, "in their raw state."

Under that section hides were exported,

not exactly in their raw state but some

slight process was applied to them in

order to take them out of the purview

of the act. It was pickling, or some-

thing like that, but the hides were, for

all practical purposes, raw hides. Be-

fore they were manufactured into leath-

"4. No person shall at any time pur-

carried out of the limits of this pro-

vince, or shall at any time or in any

manner export, or cause to be exported

or carried out of the limits of this pro-

nimals or birds mentioned in this act

in the complaint or information: Pro-

vided it shall be lawful for any person

having a license under section 15 of this

act to export, or cause to be exported

or carried out of the limits of this pro-

vince, the heads, horns or skins of ani-

mals mentioned in section 9, sub-section

killed by such license holder; provided

that the provisions of this section shall

into leather. The bill should have the

further effect of preventing for a num-

Mr. Clifford-How will this section ap-

Hon, Mr. Henderson said it was not

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton-Are seals

Mr. McPhillips said he intended to

nove an amendment in committee to the

effect that the onus of proof that the

skins were not intended for export

should be upon the person in whose pos-

Mr. Helmcken did not think there

could be any objection to the bill, par-

icularly as it was strongly commended

by Mr. Fannin, the curator of the pro-

perly enforced. Where they found a

Major General Kinchant put in a plea

r the preservation of the beaver, which

was now being quickly exterminated.

There should be some protection for the

Mr. Turner asked whether the hunters

ame as they required for their own pur-

ses. They wanted to encourage

ortsmen to come here and should allow

m to kill a moderate amount of game.

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton said he

Mr. Eberts pointed out that the act al-

ady provided that licenses must be

ken out by sportsmen and that they

Mr. Prentice urged that the licenses

re not much good as the fee never

The second reading was agreed to.

Municipalities Bill.

Hon. Mr. Henderson said this bill to

re allowed to take away a certain

ought sportsmen were allowed to kill

required.

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Mr. Tisdall-No.

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This matter was of some import-

to the large railway companies

desirable amendment for the rea-

the office of the Provincial Secretary, ly to correct a glaring clerical error. The bill passed its second reading without debate. Farmers' Institutes.

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Farmers' Institutes Act. The object of the bill was to make it necessary that the annual reports of the various institutes be sent to the Department of Agriculture and not to the Provincal Secretary, as at present enacted. Provincial Secretary's office, and the The second reading was agreed to.

Notaries Bill.

Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the second Act. Under the present act it was allowable that notaries be appointed for different parts of the province. It was high were struggling to open up the made for the whole province. It was asked that the debate be adjourned for He county, applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton said that in able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to make the county applicants only paid a fee of 10, and yet were practically notaries able to 10, and yet were practically notaries able to 10, and 10, an over all British Columbia.

Mr. A. W. Smith-Will that affect appointments already made? Hon. Mr. Hendersch-No. The second reading was agreed to.

Trustees and Executors. Mr. Helmcken, when his Trustees and to the government that the filing of these Executors Bill was called, said he noticed the Attorney-General had one dealing with the same subject. "I think we will make them one," he remarked.

Re-enacting Legislation.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of his Tramways Incorporation Bill. He said it was one that had already met with the approval of the House because it was simply the re-introduction of a measure disallowed. It was a measure very much desired by the mining committee. The re-introduction was not for the purpose of fighting the Dominion, but was for the purpose of having a useful and beneficial piece of legislation put on the statute book. Possibly the of the bill was overlooked by the Dominion. The act was disallowed because of the Chinese clause. That clause was retained in the bill, as he did not wish to have any change made in it as com- week. Many of the poor, hard-working ling of the season. pared with the original bill. In view of what had been stated by the Dominion of education, and our manner may be Minister of Justice, he thought that the clause should remain in the bill so that thing that we can claim; we try to be the House might have an opportunity of honorable men and men of principle, and expressing its opinion on the point.

er that pickling had to be extracted by Hon, Mr. Semlin said that as the bill another process. It was proposed to was one of those recently disallowed he amend that section 4 to read as follows: must ask the hon, gentleman to let the bill stand over for the present. chase or have in his possession with inwhatever. Will the hon. Premier move junior member to resign his seat in the ent to export, or cause to be exported or

the adjournment of the debate? Hon. Mr. Semlin moved the adjourn ment of the debate, which was agreed been on friendly terms with our junior to, and the House rose at 3:20 p.m., after vince any skin or hide of any animal the shortest and yet the most businessentioned in this act, in a pickled state, like session so far held this year.

or in any other state unless said skin or hide had been completely converted into leather ready for the manufacturers' use vithout being worked over or treated any way, nor any other portion of the without being worked over or treated

n their raw state; and this provision shall inplaces. In determining the question Are Sure Indications of apply to railway, steamship and express intent of any party charged under Good Health and this section, any competent proof that the accused has within one year exported, or Vigor aused to be exported or carried out of

limits of this province, any bird or animal covered by this section, or any Paine's Celery Compound part of such bird or animal, shan be received as prima facie evidence of the existence of such lawful intent charged

Builds Up the Nerves, Flesh, Bones and Muscles.

(d), of this act, that have been legally It Is a Born to Men and Women of All Ranks not apply to bear, beaver, marten or land and Conditions.

It seemed to the Attorney-General that if this bill became law it would have the effect of fostering a very important Our Ablest Physicians Recommend industry. He believed that in Victoria an industry had already been started for Paine's Celery Compound. the purpose of converting those hides

> Weil braced and steady nerves. strength of body and a vigorous consti- river is on the 54th parallel of latitude, tion are bestowed without fail by at the head of Douglas Channel and Kit-Paine's Celery Compound on all men and imaat Arm, thus placing it near the midwomen who are run-down, weak, ner- dle of the coast line. It is the only and that a plaster of a powerful nature,

vous and sleepless. system, Paine's Celery Compound com-

stomach, liver and kidneys. forget that the Game Act should be pro- for "Paine's"; never take a substitute.

MOTHER AND SON SAVED.

-Rev. W. D. Barber will (D.V.) offi-

Catarrh Had Pintoned Them, But Dr. Ag-

and Freed Them From the Disease. Toronto, says: For months and months I ed in accordance with the current policy suffered torments from pain in my head, it is impossible to stop speculation; the wed to export under the section such caused by acute chronic catarrh. I used only way to do that is to take the full Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and found ground rent and apply it to all purposes It a perfect specific. My son was also a of public benefit, for education, transvictim of this malady for three years and portation, water works, telephones and suffered a great deal. Doctors could not, other objects of community ownership. ure him, but one application of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him great re-

lief, and it cured him in an incredibly short time ' Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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Thirty-Eight P rsons Had Died When the Miowera Sailed for This Port Town Panic Stricken.

According to advices received by the steamer Miowera, which arrived this morning from the South Seas, the plague at Honolulu is assuming far more serious dimensions than it was ever dreamed of. Up to the time the Miowera sailed the death list had amounted to thirtyreading of the bill to amend the Notaries eight in all, and of these one of the victims was a white woman, who, according to all reports, was of the most cleanly habits.

and other islands of the group are greatountry. They would be charged very found that by simply leaving out a ly excited. Inter-island shipping is at large fees if the charge was made. He county applicants only paid a fee of a standstill and matters are becoming serious in regard to the food supply. The people of the town of Hilo, which

as stated in these columns is in future Wallace hall last evening was very satisto be the port of call for the horse factory numerically, while complete unanitransports of the United States, refuses mity, prevailed as to the desirability of to allow the steamers from Honolulu to certain amendments being introduced into land there, threatening to drive them the game act. Mr. J. Melss acted as back by force of arms should they at chalrman, and Mr. J. Fletcher secretary, back by force of arms should they attempt to come in.

Steamers are still arriving from Japan with full loads of Japanese immigrants, and the throng at the quarantine stations is growing to enormous proportions. The steamer Yorihime Maru arrived duced from \$250 to \$100; that artificial five hundred on board. This crowd in- clause prohibiting hunting before sunrise creased the horde at quarantine to nearly four thousand.

Mr. R. Seabrook did not return from the islands by the Miowera. It is expected he will return via San Francisco, as steamers are carrying passengers to that port, on condition that they go into quarantine for two weeks prior to sail-

A number of passengers are said to be coming to the coast by sailing ship.

POLITICS IN ESQUIMALT.

To the Editor: I was very pleased to farmers in the district may be devoid "rough and ready," but there is one therefore it is a dangerous thing for any public man who has received our politi cal support to trifle with us. It has been malt district to call a public meeting Mr. Helmcken-I have no objection and circulate a petition requesting the House, and that this should be done without delay. For many years I have member, and therefore would not advooreives instructions from his supporters. in this portion of the district. A SOOKE FARMER.

> the northern part of the province, in centage of failures and recurrences, have this particular instance, the opening up been superseded by a constitutional remof the Omineca district by means of a wagon road. At the last meeting of the part of the system, and without any cut-B. C. Board of Trade two routes to ting or suffering, radically and permanently Omineca were discussed, viz., via Ashcroft and via Skeena river, resulting in the board declaring in favor of the route by way of the Kitimaat valley and the

Skeena. As there is an application before the legislature for the incorporation of a company formed for the purpose of making a wagon road from the head of Kitimaat Arm to Hazelton, a distance estimated at 100 to 120 miles, for which a bonus of 30,000 acres of land is asked. I thought it would not be out of place at this time to give a few ideas on this land subsidy.

As many of your readers may not know the geographical position of Kitimaat, it may be as well to give this information. The mouth of the Kitimaat feasible route, at a comparatively small While the great majority of medicines expense, for a railway through the Coast was so recklessly used as to expose the tend to lower vitality and weaken the range. Tributary to this valley are the lung. mining districts of Omineca and Cassiar. mences to impart strength from the first with the possibility of a railroad to Lake dose. The nerves and muscles are forti- Bennett. It will likely in a few years be fied, the blood is made pure and rich, the terminus of a transcontinental railand flesh is built up. These improved road and should get a large share of conditions give regular action to the Oriental trade, being, I should estimate, one day nearer Japan than Vancouver. Sweet sleep, perfect appetite, sound There is an abundance of timber and health, and long years will be your por- good agricultural land in the valley and tion after being made well by Paine's the halibut fishery is only 50 or 60 miles lating in this direction they should not Celery Compound. Ask your druggist away, which would mean quite a lot of trade in fish for the Eastern markets. Another thing to be considered is that there is a plentiful supply of good waernment repealing fines it was time to ciate at the service at St. Mary's church, ter, in fact, there are all the elements ask, was that the proper way of dealing Metchosin, at 2:45 p.m. on Sunday next. necessary for the building up of an imnense terminal city. There is at present a reserve placed

on the valley and land adjacent. This is, new's Catarrial Powder Cut the Cords I suppose, to keep out speculators, but as I have not the ear of the government I cannot tell how the speculators are to Mrs. W. A. Steele, 24 Inkerman street, be kept out. If the land is sold and tax-

> Here we have a company asking 30,000 acres in this valley. Nobody expects them to pick their land anywhere except on the coast line, where it is most valuable. Mr. Clifford, member for Cassiar, in speaking on Wednesday in the House, said that the land was not worth more than \$2 an acre, while the company offered to pay a value of \$4 an acre for it, that is, by making a road to cost \$120,000. This, to a superficial observer, would seem a generous offer, but we have had many examples of disinterestedness such as this, and I want to bring this matter to the notice of the people of this province, for in a few

years those thirty thousand acres will be

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worth millions of dollars. Now, this is the finest proposition in British Columbia or on the continent of North America for government ownership, as the ground rent will at all times keep up with the demands for public improvements. If the government lets this land get into private hands, the people hereafter living at Kitimaat will have to pay dearly for their right to live there, as is the case in all big towns or cities.

I should like to see some protest made against the alienation of public lands. If the various trades councils and others interested in the public wesfare would get together and discuss this matter they might show the government that propo sitions of this sort would not do in J. B. MERCER. these days. Nanaimo, Jan. 19. The city of Honolulu is panic stricken

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING.

Proposed Amendments in the Game Act Discussed Last Night.

The sportsmen's meeting in Sir William while Messrs. J. Fletcher, Beeker, and Greasley were appointed a committee to lay the proposed amendments before the Attorney-General, as follows:

That the penalty for using snares, sa mon roe, etc., in fishing for trout be rewhen the Miowera was in port with over lights be prohibited in hunting; that the and after sunset be repealed, allowing hunting while it was daylight; that a clause be inserted prohibiting the keeping of game during the close season, it being alleged that the clause at present in the act enables the act to be violated; that the clause giving the Lieutenant-Governor power to make regulations and remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheasants and quail be repealed: that the season for deer be from October 1 to January 1; that the grouse season remain open to January 31; that blue grouse be sold only during September and October; that the fine for the infraction of the act be not more than \$100 nor less than \$25 for each read the letter of my brother farmer of bird, and that a large force of game ward-Colwood, published in the Times of last ens be engaged just previous to the open-

Cancer Runs In Families.

advocated in the Sooke portion of Esqui- Those With Hereditary Predisposition Should Take Treatment

in Time.

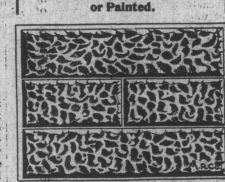
The writer on cancer in the British Encyclopedia says that nearly half of all the cate extreme measure at present, as I cases can be traced to hereditary predissincerely hope Mr. Higgins will forget position. Nearly every authority on maligself and be loyal to the voters who lant growths emphasizes the fact that in elected him to support the present gov- a large proportion of cases it will be errorent, and that he will not again be found that either the father or mother, found voting against the party, until he grandfather or grandmother, died of the disease. This hereditary tendency to can-Otherwise he wil "cook his own goose" cer shows that the disease must be of a constitutional nature, and it should also put those persons whose progenitors have diedust the disease on their guard to take THE KITIMAAT LAND GRANT. treatment on the very first indication of its approach. And now light has been To the Editor: I see that some interous analady. The barbarities of the knife est is being taken in the development of and plaster, with their overwhelming peredy, that bullds up the depleted strength. searches out the cancer poison in every

we do not publish testimenials in the papers, as sensitive people do not care to parade their allments for the benefit of the curious. These people are only too glad, however, for any sufferer to have the benefit of their experience. If you are interested in this matter and desire further information, send us two stamps and we will mail you gratis a book of testimonials. BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

OHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Dr. Herbert Shepperd, of Toronto Sanitarium, on a charge of mans aughter. The origin of the charge is due to the death of a man hamed Grant, on Jan. 13th, who, it is alleged, died from serious medical neglect. From investigation it appears Fruitthat Grant was a sufferer from cancer, which was used to draw out the cancer.

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and burning, and promotes the growth of healthy flesh. So, too when taken internally, by its power of climinating all impuri ties from the blood and making pure, it cuts off the origin and source of the foul matter that goes to make boils, pimples, sores, ulcers, eruptions, cancers, tumors and the like, and at the same blood creates healthy tissue where there was formerly, perhaps, a suppurating sore.

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THE MARKETS.

(Revised every Wednesday.)

The markets this week are firm, there being very little variation in the quotations. Flour, grain, feed, vegetables, etc., remain about the same, and the same might be said of fruit, meats and poultry. The prices are quoted as follows:

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bb Leitch's, per bbl O. K., per bbl Snow Flake, per bbl Calgary Hung Premier, per bbl XXX Enderby, per bbl Grain—	5.50	
Wheat, per ton	27.00@30.00	
Feed— Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton Vegetables—	50a 75 23.00@25.00 22.00@25.00	
l'otatoes (new), per 100 lbs. Water cress, per bunch. Cabbage, per lb. Chuiffower, per head Celery, per bunch Lettuce, 4 bbs. for	10@ 15 10 25	
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Salmon (smoked), per lb...
Salmon (spring), per lb...
Oysters (Utympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tla...
Shrimps, per lb
Cod, per lb
Halibut, per lb Smelts, per M..... Farm Produce-Fggs (Manitoba), per doz... Eggs (Island), fresh, per doz. Butter (Delta creamery).... Best dairy
Butter (Cowlchan creamery).
Uheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb.....

Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (American), per Ib

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib.

Shoulders, per Ib.

Mutton, per Ib.

Veal, per Ib.

Pork, per Ib. 8@ 10@ 12@ 10@ Jap. Oranges, per doz
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Lemons (California), per dozen
Lemons (small)
Apples; per box
Pears, 3 lbs. for
Cranberries, per lb
Muscatels
Wash Navel Oranges, per dozen 15@ 50@ 30@ 10@ 15 1.25@ 1.50 25 Poultry-Dressed fowl (per pair) ... 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair) ... 1.60
Turkeys (per D., live weight) 20@ 25
Duck, dressed, each ... 75

GERMAN NAVAL BILL. (Associated Press.)

tional cruisers. The expenditure will be annually provided for in the estimates.

McIntosh, Conservative, 76 of a ma-

TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Americans Defeat the Filipinos, Who Lost Seventy-Two Killed and Many Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, Jan. 25 .- 9:45 a.m.-Part of Gen. Schwan's column drove a force of 500 insurgents from the entrenchments at San Diego on Sunday. The enemy officially reported 67 killed and many wounded. Our casualties were one killed and 14 wounded.

Another battalion came upon a hundred other rebels in an entrenched position and routed them. Fifteen were It takes out itching, stinging killed. The Americans had two wound-

Gen. Wheeler and daughter left on Wednesday on the transport Warren for San Francisco via Hongkong and Guam.

CANADIAN BREVITIES

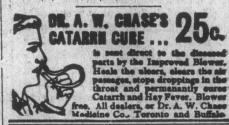
Toronto, Jan. 25 .- Joseph Cockburn, & that vital fluid rich, red and Grand Trunk brakeman, who was crushed between two freight cars last night,

is dead. Stouffville, Jan. 25.-Frederick Neddick is in a dangerous condition, the effects of a blow received on his head while playing hockey last evening. Quebec, Jan. 25.—Hon, E. J. Robitime the purified and enriched doux, provincial secretary, while at his office this afternoon, fell over in a

swoon, from acute indigestion. Prompt

medical, assistance, however, revived

him. He is recovering. Paris, Ont., Jan. 25.—Arthur Laing. formerly accountant and confidential clerk for J. P. Lawngson, private banker, St. George, has been committed for trial and taken to Brantford fail on a charge of defrauding his employer of some \$8,000 or \$10,000.





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VICTORIA.

EVERY WEAK MAN

Berlin, Jan. 25. The Bundesrath to-day adopted the naval bill. The measure provides for the doubling of the present number of battleships and the construction of six large and seven small additions of the present to six large and seven small additions. The seven to six large and seven small additions to six large and seven small additions. The seven to six large and seven small additions to six large and

tional cruisers. The expenditure will be annually provided for in the estimates. The preamble anticipates that the scheme will be completed by 1916, at an annual, increase of the expenditure of eleven million marks, which sum is to be raised by loans without fresh taxation.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I want to let the people who suffer from the remaining and sclatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A. Dodgen, Alpháretta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SHERBROOK ELECTION.

Sherebrook, Jan. 25.—Seven polls give McIntosh, Conservative, 76 of a ma-

A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicants.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Vetoria Meteorological Office,

Jan. 16th to 22nd, 1900. The weather has been generally cloudy and abnormally mild for this season of the year. The rainfall has been chiefly on the Coast region; Victoria records .47 inch, Westminster 1.38 inches, Kamloops .10 inch; no rainfail is reported from Barker-

The bright sunshine record was 8 hours 48 minutes, of which 6.48 was registered Priday, 19th inst.

The winds have been variable and moderate up to Monday, when colder weather set in on the approach of a southerly gale for which the storm signals were hoisted here at 4 p. m., and during which a maximum hourly velocity of over 55 miles was

The Sooke hills are this morning capped In the upper Mainland the weather has been fair and unusually mild. Temperatures have ranged from 52 at Victoria to

And Still

o ty Council Receives a Further Proposal Regarding Victoria-Chilliwack.

Conference Arranged for Tuesday Evening-Discussion Regarding Tram Passes.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermen last evening was of ferred to the finance committee. a lengthy character, it being just 11 The principal business was the receipt required. Referred to city engineer. of a communication from Bodwell & Duff, with a new proposition regarding council to the city engineer. Received the proposed Victoria-Chilliwack rail- and filed. way. In connection with the proposal now being considered by the council another important step taken was the con- To His Worship the Mayor and Board zideration of the by-law which with a few amendments was declared complete,

Monday evening. the expression in reference to the C.P. and consider the improvements suggested at all urgent, as many of our central streets are in a much worse condition. readily excused in making inaccuracies Estimated cost, \$20. while reporting that meeting, which was conducted regardless of the rules of or-

After the usual preliminaries the following communication was read from Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, which is self-

Gentlemen: Re the proposed extension tion for flushing, \$69. Chilliwack:

financial standing, who are all business hauling, etc., \$69. the former part of this letter.

mention the names of our clients, but we have the houses inspected before any beg to assure you that their standing in permits be granted for connection therethis community is sufficient guarantee with. Estimated cost, \$215. for their bona fides, as well as their ability to perform any undertaking they nake with the city of Victoria, and if this proposition is accepted, the undertaking will be in the hands of persons of the citizens of Victoria generally.

BODWELL & DUFF. Ald. Beckwith was of the opinion that such a communication as the foregoing should certainly receive the early consideration of the council, and that a conference should be held with Messrs. Bodwell & Duff on the subject, say this (Taesday) evening.

Ald. Yates said that if no more information could be secured from Messrs. Bodwell & Duff than that received from Messrs. Tupper, Peters & Potts, a conference was useless. He did not think it right that one railway scheme should be killed by another before the ratepayject. He advocated pressing on the pres-

nesday night with the promoters.

perhaps better ones might be received. I that on account of the danger of the in-Messrs. Bodwell & Duff.

street, directing attention to the fact suggestion and is now asking the govern- ting the principle, while Ald. Brydon althat at times his place was flooded with ment for the required powers. water, which rose to the floor of his residence, making it unhealthy for the inmates

Ald. Yates advocated ascertaining what information led the city engineer to take action in the matter. If the flooding was due to the drain being defective he thought some decided step plague" is spreading to ports with which after arranging for the third reading

understand how, from what Mr. O'Con- your Chinese quarters. the floor of the house if it did not cov-

er the road. Ald. Williams moved that the matter Dr. Fraser, Medical Health Omcer, Vicbe referred to the city solicitor, while Ald. Yates moved in amendment that Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken be informed that the council were not liable in the matter. Ald. Yates's amendment was carried, Ald. Williams withdrawing

his motion. J. P. Walls wrote on behalf of Saminto the Old Men's Home. The council decided to notify Mr. Walls that it was necessary that the required papers should be made out, after which the matter would be referred to the home com-

The following communication was read from the manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company: Gentlemen: Re Rock Bay Bridge-With further reference to the offer made by this company of \$700 in connection

with Rock Bay bridge, we may say that we are advised by the city engineer that the repairs made to the bridge will result in this company being enabled to run its big cars over the bridge, that be ing the condition that influenced us in offering the \$700. It is perhaps unnecessary for us to re-

mark that it will be a matter of pleasure to us and one of great convenience to the public when it will be possible to put the large cars on the Esquimalt line. I have the honor to be your obedient

ALBERT T. GOWARD, Local Manager.

Received and filed. Adjutant Galt, of the Salvation Army. wrote directing attention to the good work performed by the army in the past and asking that \$150 be appropriated for the purchase of another horse in place of the one they had lost. Received and re-

T. Matthews, of Vancouver, wrote ofo'clock when an adjournment was taken. fering granite for curbing, for sale if The clerk reported a number of communications referred to the previous

The engineers reported as follows:

Victoria, Jan. 22nd, 1900. of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to suband the third reading fixed for next mit for your consideration the following report: Re communication from F. J. Claxton requesting certain improvements Before commencing the regular busi- on Pandora avenue, easterly from Fernness Ald. Yates rose to a question of wood road, a distance of about 180 feet. privilege, denying having made use of Upon examination of this locality I do Saturday morning. Ald. Beckwith also However, I would recommend the large took exception, while the mayor was of boulders be removed from the sides of the opinion that reporters should be the street, together with minor repairs.

ed on Parkington street, a distance of 120 feet, so that connection can be made with the same. I would respectfully recommend the above extension be carried out at once. Estimated cost, \$59. Total estimated cost with water pipe connec-

of the Victoria & Sidney railway to Re Government street, between Fisguard and Cormorant streets, which was In this matter we are instructed to in- passed, etc., is about to be surfaced with form you that, if the city of Victoria stone. After due consideration I would will grant in aid of this undertaking a recommend sufficient curbstone be taken bonus of \$40,000 a year for twenty from the market and set throughout the years, a number of gentlemen of good above block. Estimated cost, setting,

men of the city of Victoria and whose Re drainage in the vicinity of Stadainterests are entirely with the city, are cona avenue, Cadboro road and Elford prepared to undertake the construction street. In accordance with instructions and operation of this railway. They will I herewith submit an estimate of the procure the necessary legislative author- cost of a 12 inch pipe drain between ity and proceed with all expedition to Stadacona and Belmont avenues; the the construction of the road if they can same to follow a straight line nearly obtain financial assistance from the city parallel to Cadboro Bay road and through of Victoria to the amount referred to in Major Dupont's property. I would suggest that this drain be used for surface We are not at liberty at present to drainage only, and if constructed I will

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP,

City Engineer. This report was dealt with clause by whose interests are identical with those clause, the first two being adopted, the third laid over, and the last referred to a special committee composed of Ald. Brydon, Yates and Hall. The report after further discussion was adopted as

a whole with amendments. Messrs. Fell & Gregory wrote on behalf of Taylor Mill Co., informing the council that their action in repairing the Rock Bay bridge was not legal, and requesting that the swing portion be restored to its former condition. They did not intend to allow their clients' interests to be overridden by the council. Received and referred to the city solicitor and city engineer.

The health officer reported as follows: Victoria, Jan. 19th, 1900.

Board of Health: Ald. Stewart said that there was a 15th inst. re sanitary condition of the would amend it so as to read as follows: difference between the two communica- "Chinese quarter" in this city, I beg to tions, inasmuch as an assurance was report that "Chinatown" may be said to of the city of Victoria except policemen given by the latter gentlemen that the extend from Johnson street to Pembroke and firemen shall be permitted to receive promoters were Victorians, while the street, and from Douglas street to the from the British Columbia Electric former did not. All that Messrs. Bod- waterfront. In this section of the city Railway Company a free pass or permit well & Duff desired was a bonus of there are a large number of old and ex- to travel on the said company's lines, but \$40,000 annually, and they would com- tremely dirty buildings, most of them the corporation shall provide passes to mence. He would accordingly move that without proper sanitary conveniences and travel over the said company's lines for of a ratepayer was established. Referred the communication be laid on the table unfit for human habitation. There are the city engineer, the superintendent of to school management committee. and a conference arranged for on Wed- also many alleyways, back yards, cellars, streets, the superintendent of electric, vacant lots, etc., that are very unsan-chief of fire department, the sanitary offi-Ald. Kinsman seconded, but advised a itary. I recently made a report on this cer, plumbing inspector, and other serslight delay in action, as more offers and subject to the city council, and suggested vants the heads of the various depart-Finally it was decided to hold the con- troduction of "plague" and of the imposference on Thursday evening with sibility of satisfactorily applying existing sanitary laws to Chinatown the legisla-A communication was read from ture be asked for increased power to deal Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, with it. I am pleased to be able to state all they can" in this respect. en behalf of Mr. O'Connor, of Coburg that the council promptly adopted my

> I have the honor to be, etc., R. L. FRASER, Medical Health Officer,

> > Victoria.

Victoria, Jan. 15th, 1900. The city engineer stated that he had would like to have a special and imme- journed until Wednesday.

investigated the complaint and could not diate report on the sanitary condition of

nor had told him, the water could reach I have the honor to be, sir, your C. J. FAGAN, Secretary.

This communication was received and

toria.

Tenders for the yearly supplies were then brought up, the mayor stating that Principal's Salaries Increasedit was imperative for the city engineer to have number at once. But when the figures were made known, their complex uel Goodwin asking that he be admitted character caused the board to refer the matter to the finance committee and city engineer, with power to act. The tenders for supplying groceries to the Old Men's Home were referred to the pur-

chasing agent and the home committee, while the other tenders were referred to th finance committee and the purchasing officer. The finance committee recommended Proposal for the Erection of a the payment of accounts amounting to \$3,332.25, and the monthly payment of

\$20 for three months to the Salvation

Army Shelter Home. Received and The fire wardens reported as follows: Gentlemen:-Your fire wardens committee having considered the undermen-

tioned subject, beg to report and recommend as follows: That the purchase of ground, erection of a fire hall and euipment of same in

receive immediate attention. at \$9,000. We recommend the approprisaid sum for the purpose mentioned, and -it was proposed to dispense with the seralso that your fire wardens be empowered vices of at least one of the ladles, or, in to advertise for tenders for a site and to fact, both, had there not been an arrangepurchase a combined chemical engine and ment to have a female teacher at the hose wagon.

That with the erection of a new hall and equipment of same the placing of columns of the Times last night regardsix additional hydrants will be necessary ing the fact that the trustees had not in Victoria West, to afford protection to taken the buildings at present outside the reach of the department, with a limited supply of was taken up; Trustee Hall speaking to a fire hose.

dition it was stated to be in. It would save the council \$1,200.

Ald. Kinsman was in favor of securwas necessary.

tenders for the lots; as to the engine that nothing should have been said. He that Victoria West should have something done for them in this respect.

of a fire hall in Victoria West. The

the owners deliver it in a certain condition, and if it is not found suitable the council could reject it. He was decidedly opposed to sending any official over to inspect the engine.

where they stood financially. ders for the lots, but the remaining por- discuss this proposition tion was to be laid over until the estimates had been drawn up. But the for the year were considered in committee council in a vote decided that such was of the whole and passed. As decided upon of "scholarly attainments" were four not to be the case; neither was the re- by the board the estimates are as follows: stories above tham, at ten days' notice. port adopted and so both report in en-

were declared lost. Ald. Brydon's resolution, providing for the laying of concrete sidewalks on Government street, between Cormorant and Fisguard, was passed without discus-

tirety, and the report with amendments.

The electric light committee recommended that tenders be called for the supplying of carbon for the ensuing year: also that two new commutators be secured to replace the old ones; price. \$130. Referring to the light on Pembroke street the committee reported that the raising of the lamp to as great a height as the pole would allow would of \$237.50 in the appropriation for jani- good deal of what Trustee Belyea had said obviate all difficulty as to light.

Received and adopted. Ald. Yates's resolution regarding the disallowance of certain employees of the displayer of the for board expenses, the extra amount be-paid as high as in Victoria. He could not corporation receiving tram car passes ing Rock Bay school and other additional see the way to discriminate against them, provoked a long-drawn discussion, Ald. expenses. In the appropriation for furniture an increase of \$506.50 above that of broad principle underlying the resolution last year is noted, for this year it will male principals. He did not believe wo-He wished to protect the employees of desks. The appropriation asked for sup. a certain age, as well as men. The that may be hurled at them in case and that for fuel \$111.70 above last year's and if the ladies were not satisfactory trouble arises between the council and expenditure. The salary appropriation is employ males at once. Males were better. the electric corporation.

Ald. Beckwith thought the resolution a distinct slur on those civic servants who possessed a pass, and he would vote against the resolution.

Ald. Yates said that his experience ers had given their views on the sub- Dr. C. J. Fagan, Secretary Provincial did not enable him to say who should and Mrs. Gordon Grant. have a pass, and the wording of the mo-Dear Sir:-In reply to your letter of tion was perhaps not explicit, but he Helen Grant, and McCandless. "That no employee of the corporation

ments shall determine."

Ald. Stewart, the seconder, favored the resolution on principle, while Ald. Kinsman said he had a pass and was one of those fellows who "liked to get Aid. Cameron did not believe in split-

ment was finally put and lost. The consideration of the Victoria-Chilliwack railway was the next and last item of business, the council resolving itself into a committee of the whole the amendment. Trustee Belyea moved an to deal with the matter. The clauses Sir:-In view of the fact that "the were adopted with little amendment, and your city has direct communication, 1 next Monday evening, the board ad-

Business of the Schools

Trustee Belyea Not in Favor of Lady Principals

Estimates of the Schools for the Year Passed by the Trustees.

New High School--Music in Schools.

At the meeting of the board of school trustees held last night at the city hall, the salaries of the principals of the city schools were raised from \$90 to \$100, excepting, of course, that of Principal Mc-Neil, who was already paid at that figure. Victoria West is necessary and should Of the principals whose salaries were advanced, two are ladies, Misses Williams That we have given the question seri- and Agnes Deans Cameron, and from two ous consideration and estimate the cost of the trustees there was considerable objection to the ladies receiving the increase, in fact, by a motion of Trustee Belyea ation, in the estimates for the year of which, however, could not find a seconder Girls' Central school.

The matter referred to in the editorial

Declaration of Office

question of privilege at the opening of the In explanation, Ald. Stewart said that meeting in this regard. He said when he a guarantee as to the condition of the last sat on the board he had asked Chairengine was offered, and all that was re- man Hayward whether it was necessary quired was that it be ascertained whe- to be sworn in, and Mr. Hayward had rether or no the engine was in the con- plied that it was not. Trustees Yates and Belyen had then been members of the board, and neither had been sworn in. It was a disputed point, he said, yet the Times had said the point was whether the ing the engine as he considered that it law is to be observed or set apart. Until it was definitely settled as to what was Ald. Yates was in favor of calling for right or wrong in this matter, he held the purchase should be made direct. regretted that the paper should have stated Ald. Cameron was not in favor of that the trustees were defying the law, second-hand bargains, although he knew when the question was still a matter of

this and other improvements and he loard were sitting without making a de-more. thought these should be inaugurated. | claration of office. He was satisfied that As to our two lady principals, said Trus- amount paid at Nanaimo. He did not like Ald. Brydon expressed his opinion that the majority were sitting there without a tee Belyea, their scholarly attainments, or the idea of discrimination. As regards the the council should exercise caution in legal right. He believed the Times's con- lack of scholarly attainments—you can lady principals, he could not come to any the purchase of the engine. If it is rep- tention was right, and by sitting without take it either way you like-were a bar to other conclusion but that as long as they resented to be in a certain condition let making declaration of office trustees were them. They do not possess the education held the position and did the work, they tled so as to avoid trouble hereafter.

the city barrister should be obtained.

effect. matter until the estimates had been pre-the meeting last night was the proposal scholarly attainments. They were worth and Williams be paid \$100 per more pared, so that the council could see for the building of a new High school at what they were being paid, but before carried ou the following division: The report was moved and amended this matter, however. It is probable that not up to the mark. Every principal, he don Grant and Mrs. Helen Grant. so as to provide for the calling of ten- a public meeting will be held shortly to held, could be replaced with more scholar-

The Estimates

Expe	nditure.	
	1899.	1900.
Janitors	.\$ 2,862 50	\$ 3,100 00
Fuel		1,200 00
Board expense	. 983 05	1,100 09
Advertising	. 48 10	50 00
Furniture	. 343 50	850 00
Supples	. 292 50	350 00
Repairs	. 3,123 85	3,000 00
Insurance		750 00
Miscellaneous		650 00
Emergencies		400 00
Salaries	. 39,478 25	41,500 00
		THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

\$49,219 82 \$52,950 00 alike. It will be seen that there is an increase. Trustee McCandless said that while tors. This is to allow of an increase being was true, he could not altogether agree made in the salary of the janitor at the with him. He had reports from a number High and Boys' Central school. There is of Coast and other cities and there was no that no man could serve two masters, be necessary to buy a carload of new men could handle boys, when they reached the corporation from any insinuation plies is \$51.50 higher than that of last year, in advance of that of last year by \$2,021.74. by reason of the advances made and of extra teachers. The total estimates are

> last year. The following committees were appointed: Finance-Trustees McCandless, Drury

Helen Grant, Drury and Brown,

Management - Trustees Belyea, Mrs. Bullding and Grounds-Trustees Brown, Belyea and Mrs. Gordon Crant. Equipment and Supplies-Trustees Mrs.

Mr. James A. Grant wrote saving that the statement that Hillside school was overcrowded was not borne out by facts, and the fact that four Chinese children Trustee Dr. Hall moved that unless cachers hold certificates required by the board in the grade in which they teach applications for an increase of salary will not be entertained. This was seconded by Trustee Belyea and carried. Trustee Brown alone dissenting. Trustee Hall also moved that the salaries of the four principals, Mr. Gilies, Miss Cameron, Mr. Tait and Miss Williams, be raised \$5 per month, making the salary of each \$95. Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant said she would have much pleasure in seconding it, if so opposed the resolution. The amend- Trustee Dr. Hall would raise it to \$100. Trustee Drury seconded the motion. Trustee Mrs. Gordon Grant moved an amendment that instead the principals be paid \$100. Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant seconded

> principals be \$100, which, he said, meant that the salary of The Lady Principals remain where it is. This practice of paying

> amendment to this that the salary of male





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male teachers more than female teachers was made the trustees had regretted it. The matter was then dropped until later was in vogue elsewhere. The payment of but it was due to a demand from the pub-Ald. Williams advocated the erection by Trustee Belyea, who had not been pre-proposition. They should be paid what duced, had not been raised to their old in the evening, when it was brought up salary to teachers was purely a business itc. The police and other bodies, then resent when Trustee Dr. Hall had spoken, their services were worth in the market; wage. people of that district were promised Trustee Belyea said the members of the board were not justified in paying

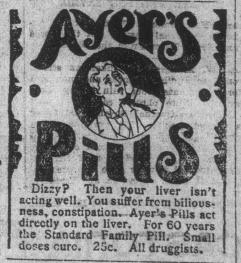
wasting time. The question should be set- to merit the increase. They were nothing should be paid the same as the men. He more than the product of our common could not see why there should be both a Trustee McCandless said the opinion of schools. In point of scholarship they are lady and gentleman principal at the Cenby no means what they might be expected | tral school. He did not think \$100 would A motion was made and carried to this to be at the salary the board was paying. overpay the principals. For that matter, too, the men were not The amendment to the motion that Ald. Beekwith advised deferring the Another important matter brought up at what they ought to be in the matter of Messes. Gillies and Tait, Misses Cameron a cost of \$30,000. Nothing was done in many years it will be found that they are ly men and women at the same salary. Frankly speaking, he said, the ladies were getting enough now. Their places could

There was no seconder to the motion. Trustee Brown said in reply to Trustee Belyea that that gentleman had been

Severe On the Lady Principals, and had said hard things that were not justified by facts. There are lady principals here who are a credit to the public school institutions, and as for the male teachers, if we search the country over it would be difficult to find better ones. It paid \$100 per month, that the names Cammattered not whether they were scholarly in the sense referred to, provided they did the work they should do. The salaries of When the estimates were being dis-

cipals should, however, be all paid alike, Many of the members of the past boards had been of this opinion, but were afraid In the matter of increasing the to act. \$3,730.18 in advance of the expenditure of salary of Principal McNeil, when the motion had been put and carried last year, he had voted against it They had raised him because of the extra work he had to do. Now, though, he has not this extra work, and since last summer has been drawing the extra salary for work he does

> Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant spoke of how the salaries had been \$100 four years ago and of her opposition to the reduction. Trustee McCandless drew attention to lut in increasing the ability of pupils to the fact that real estate was not assessed study other subjects. Some now as high as then. When the reduction



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Trustee Drury thought principals should receive \$100 per month, which was the

Ayes -Trustees Drury, Brown, Mrs. Gor-

Noes-Trustees Belyca and McCandless. Trustee Belyen then moved that on and after January 1st, 1901, all the principals be male teachers holding at least first "A" certificates, except in the case of the Girls' Central school, the principal at which may be a female, holding first "A" certificate. Trustee McCandless agreed with this motion to a great extent, but was not prepared to second it at that meeting, although he might do so later. The motion was not seconded, and was therefore

dropped. Trustee Betyea then moved an amendent to the motion that Messrs. Cillies and Tait, Misses Cameron and Williams be eron and Williams be struck out. The amendment was lost.

nen and women, in his opinion, should be cussed, Trustee Brown spoke of a request for some \$30,000 or \$35,000

For Extraordinary Expenditure, and suggested that the council be asked to introduce a by-law for the raising of that sum. He said a new High school was needed, and something, too, should be done at Victoria West, if not this year, next. In regard to a site for a Victoria West school, he was of the opinion that if the Indian reserve question was settled a site could be secured at a low cost, probably for nothing, from the government. As to the High school, when the public were brought face to face with the fact that a new High school was necessary, they would want a nice building. The present pile of buildings was no earthly good. He gave notice that he would move resolution in this regard next meeting. Trustee McCandless urged that a public meeting be held to discuss the building of

a High school building. Trustee Brown also brought up the question of music in the schools, and asked that an appropriation be provided for its introduction. The other schools of Canada, England, and the United States were now teaching music in their schools, and Victoria should not be behind. Music was a direct benefit, not only in its own study, should be made at each school for the study of music.

Those present at the meeting were Chairian Dr. Lewis Hall, and Trustees Drury, Belyea, McCandless, Prown, Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. H. Grant. The board adjourned until Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

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