

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 45

PART 2
FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.CARLISLE ON THE
CONSTITUTION.Says President Has Exercised the
Power of Assessing Duties.

STATUS OF TERRITORIES.

Constitution to be Constructed as a
Whole—International Law Could
Not Govern Agent of This Govt.Washington, Jan. 11.—Attorney-Gen-
eral Griggs resumed his argument be-
fore the United States Supreme court
today, continuing his statement of the
position of the government as to the
rule of uniformity in tariff and internal
revenue taxes.Hon. John G. Carlisle, chief attorney
for the plaintiff, followed Mr. Griggs.
He began by saying that he would not
discuss questions of policy, as they be-
longed to another forum. The ques-
tions were to be settled only on the
constitution. He said he had as yet
been unable to form an opinion as to
the exact content of the government.
First, however, he believed the conten-
tion was that the island of Porto Rico
did not become a part of the United
States either in the signing of the
treaty of Paris, that there was a condition
existing which placed the island under
the general protection and jurisdiction
of the United States, subject to certain
limitations; that during a period be-
tween the acquisition of the territory
and the passage of laws by Congress,
the island might be governed by the
President subject to laws of war, and
that the island did not become a part
of the United States until admitted by
Congress and until such time as Con-
gress might legislate for the island.
Mr. Carlisle said, however, that not
being a part of the United States, Con-
gress has a right to say what taxes
may be levied and collected.The chief increase was in the output
of subsidiary and minor coins, which
were sold at the rate of \$108.17 per
ounce. The value of the gold coinage
was slightly below that of the previous
year, being \$107,267, as compared with
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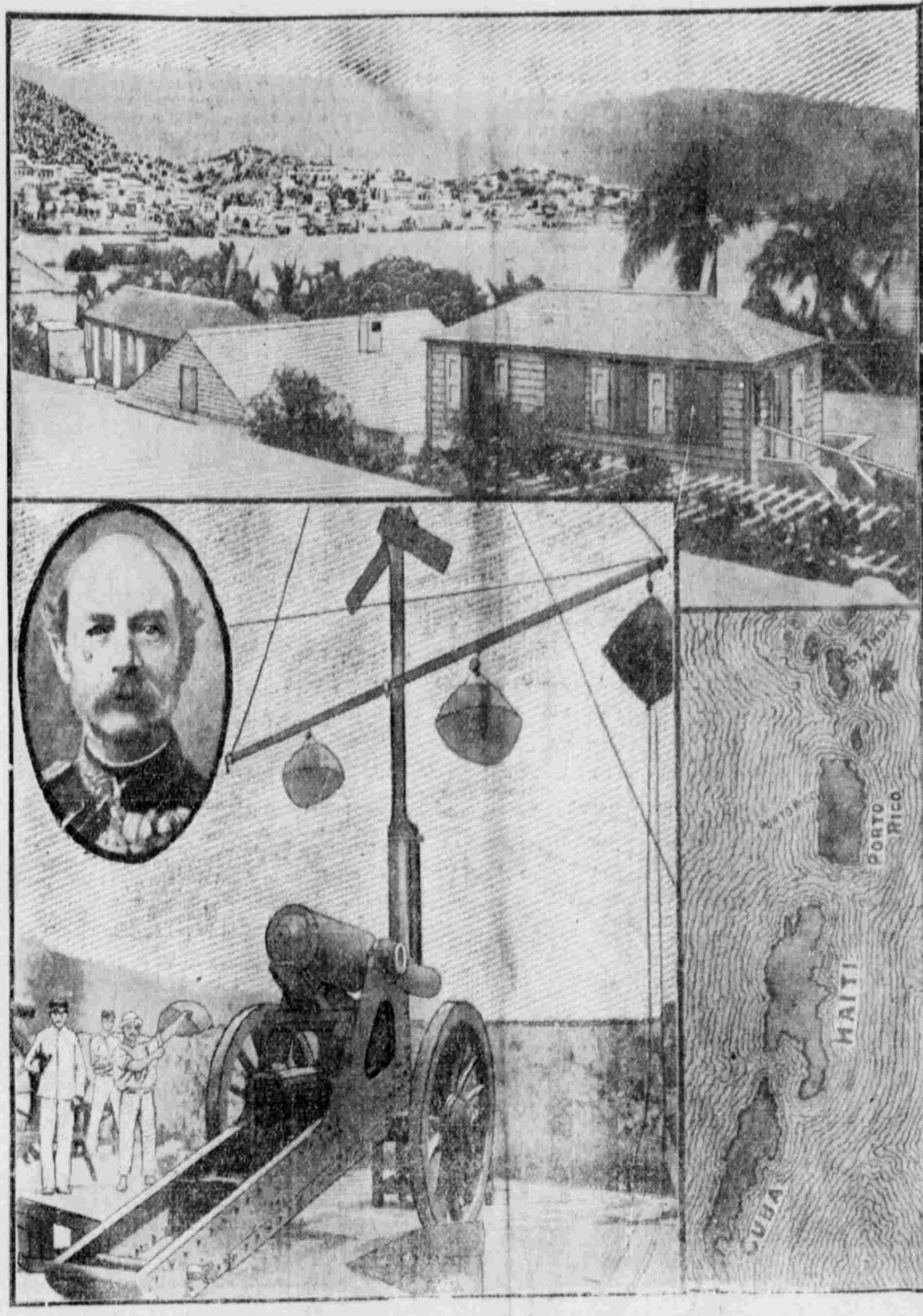
COINAGE THE PAST YEAR.

Director of Mint Reports Shows it
Exceeded Any Previous Record.Washington, Jan. 11.—George Roberts,
director of the mint, in his annual re-
port, shows that the coinage of the past
year was in excess of any previous year
in the history of the service, aggregat-
ing \$141,331,980, as compared with \$136,857,676
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SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

Govt. Officers Uncover a Wholesale
Plan to Defraud Merchants.St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—Government
officers last night checked the opera-
tions of three men who are charged
with having by fraud disposed of
thousands of dollars' worth of dry
goods, overalls, ladies' underwear and
similar articles, using the name of a
reputable St. Louis firm in ordering the
consignments. Menasha or Menasha
Lipschitz, Samuel Lipschitz and his
son and an employee are charged with
being the leaders of the scheme.The victims include dozens of eastern
firms, all of whom have not as yet
been heard from.M. Lipschitz & Co., which is a reputa-
ble firm with an excellent rating in
the commercial agencies, located on
North Seventh street, was the one
whose name was used by the trio. It
was not until two months had elapsed,
after the plot was discovered, that the
authorities were able to reach the men
suspected.The plan was apparently conceived
last July. Eastern firms, among them
B. Christal, John Pullman, Max Hal-
pert, M. Weintraub, and the H. H.
Skirt company, of New York, and the
Star & Crescent Co., of Philadelphia,
received orders for goods on sixty-day
terms, by the firm of "M. M. Lipschitz & Co."After a few days the orders were hon-
ored, as the credit of the firm of that
name was excellent. Bales, boxes and
bundles came coming to St. Louis and
were carried to an old building at 1213
Chestnut street. This was the head-
quarters of the conspirators. As soon
as the wagons reached the place, they
were quickly unloaded, the dray bills

UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO ADVANCE HIS PICKET LINE.



The negotiations now in progress between the king of Denmark and this country will, it is believed, soon result in the transfer to our possession of the Danish West Indian Island of St. Thomas, giving to us an important guard post in the Caribbean Sea. The snapshots present a portrait of the king of Denmark, a view of a parapet in the old Danish fort at Charlotte Amalia, St. Thomas, and a view of Charlotte Amalia.

BOER INVASION
OF CAPE COLONYPeople of Great Britain in the Dark
About it.

BRITISH ARMY WASTING.

Troops are Becoming Stale—Exasper-
ation at Home Becoming Acute—
Competency of Govt. Doubted.London, Jan. 12.—History fails to fur-
nish a parallel to the Boer invasion of
Cape Colony. A whole month has
elapsed since the Republicans crossed
the Orange river and still Great Brit-
ain knows next to nothing of their num-
bers, whereabouts or doings and still
less of the objects of the invasion. The
only thing known with tolerable cer-
tainty is that they are progressing
southward, over some sparsely inhab-
ited tracts, where they escape observa-
tion. Other large bodies are traversing
the very heart of the colony. The only
logical explanation seems to be the
largely accepted idea that the invasion
forms part of a great, organized scheme
of that Napoleon of war, Gen. Dewet,
to strike terror in the British colony,
which, unquestionably, is nearly de-
serted of troops, and trust to the chap-
ter of accidents to achieve such success
as will enable the Boers to almost di-
cate the terms of peace. The halting
policy of the invaders, however, seems
to threaten to defeat their aims and
has enabled the hastily enrolled levies
of volunteers to occupy vital, strategic
points, while there are some signs that
the gathering of troops in the rear of
the burghers is beginning to press them
southward into the arms of the British
moving from the seaboard instead of at-
tempting to drive them back again
across the Orange river where they
might be enabled to rejoin Gen. Dewet.In the meantime disquieting hints are
arriving of the alarming rapids with
which the British army is wasting
away. The long lists of dead, wounded
and diseased bear out these stories,
while there are abundant signs that the
troops at the front are becoming stale
and discontented, the general exaspera-
tion at home is becoming more acute
and the public is becoming quite skep-
tical of the competency of the govern-
ment to get the country out of the
wretched tangle.NORFOLK'S UTTERANCES CON-
DEMNED.Seldom has there been such a uni-
versal condemnation of the utterances
of a public man as greeted the recent
address of the Duke of Norfolk to
the restoration of temporal in-
dependence of the pontiff. Bitter
as have been the denunciations of the
Italian press the comments of the
London newspapers have been quite ascaustic. "Nothing could be more com-
pelling than the Duke of Norfolk's
behavior," says the Daily News. "If the
Italian government had known he was
visiting Rome for the purpose of pro-
testing against the presence of their
own capital, they would have been per-
fectedly justified in stopping him at the
frontier. Not content with insulting the
king of Italy and the people of Rome,
his despicable address also condemned
the liberation of Italian Protestants by
the Italian government. It would be
difficult for an English Catholic to sink
lower."

DUKE OF ORLEANS' INTENTIONS.

Movements at York House, Swicken-
ham, indicate that it is the intention
of the Duke of Orleans to return to
England, whence he had been ostracized
since he congratulated Willette, the
lunatic, on the caricatures grossly
insulting to Queen Victoria, which ap-
peared in Paris comic papers. The
duke's mother, the Countess of Paris,
is said to have been in communication
with the queen and Prince of Wales in
the hope of patching up the matter.The newspapers devote much space to
the late Philip D. Armour. Columns
of stories have been printed, mostly
apocryphal, as can be judged from a
sample from the Daily Chronicle, as
follows:"Mr. Armour usually took six weeks
each year for driving in a coach
through England.""It costs me," the writer quotes
him as saying, "a fraction under two
pounds a day per head for myself and
guests for each hire."The writer adds that Mr. Armour
was a careful but not a mean man,
and this low estimate of the cost of
the coaching was due to the fact that
Mr. Armour and the guests he was
likely to invite drank water at their
meals.GORDON HIGH ANDERS' MEMOR-
IAL.The memorial to be used as an in-
stitute by the Gordon Highlanders at
Aberdeen, which Mrs. Forbes-Leith,
formerly of New York, intends at a cost
of £1,000 to erect in memory of her
son, Lieut. Percy F. Forbes-Leith, of
the First (Royal) dragons, who died of
fever recently at Newcastle, Natal, re-
calls the fact that Fyvie Castle (Mrs.
Forbes-Leith's residence) is one of the
many mysterious places in Scotland
said to have a curse which invariably
falls on the eldest son of the house.
For many generations the property
has failed to descend in a direct line,
and when Duff Gordon sold Fyvie Cas-
tle to Mr. Forbes-Leith, it was argued
that the curse could not be transferred
to another family. But the death of
the young subaltern, at the age of
26, has revived the superstitions of old
Aberdeenshire. Mrs. Forbes-Leith
was formerly Miss January of St.
Louis.

FINDS A HORNET'S NEST.

United States Consul Church Howe
of Palermo, who has just exchanged
posts with Mr. G. M. Johnston, of
Sheffield, has found a hornet's nest
awaiting him, which he has since been
busily engaged in combating. During
the interregnum, the vice consul, who
is a British subject, had undertaken
to construct the consular rules in such
a manner that he imposed additional
fees on exporters for affidavits, not
heretofore demanded. In a fortnight
the vice consul created so much irrita-
tion that the chamber of commerce had
to draw up a protest to Lord Salisbury,
requesting that it be forwarded to
Washington. Mr. Howe immediately
countermanded the vice consul's rul-
ings, and a speedy reorganization of the
consulate is anticipated."In spite of the large increase of
American manufacture of cutlery,"
said Mr. Howe to a representative of
the Associated Press, "there are some
Sheffield articles we demand, and our
view of a consular duty is to in every
way facilitate the export trade. Shef-
field has been a point of more or less
friction for years. But I trust to make
it reciprocally more pleasant for both
exporters and consuls."

Want Travel Pay from Manila.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—A committee
has been appointed by the Washington
Veterans of the Spanish-American war
to take steps to secure from Congress
travel pay for the journey from Manila
to San Francisco. It is contended that
other regiments were paid travel pay
from the points named by the rule, but
changed before the Washington boys
were ordered home. The travel pay
amounts to about \$300 per man with a
proportionate advance for the officers
and non-coms.

N. J. CORPORATION TAXES.

Last Year They Amounted to Over
Two Million Dollars.New York, Jan. 12.—In the annual re-
port of the state board of assessors,
which has just been submitted to the
New Jersey legislature, it is stated that
6,665 corporations organized under the
laws of the State of New Jersey have
paid into the treasury during the last
year the sum of \$2,051,269.As the corporation tax rate in this
State is one-tenth of one per cent on
the paid in capital stock, or 11 tax
every \$1,000 of the authorized capital
stock. If the tax of \$2,051,269, which
represents \$2,051,269,000 paid-in capital
stock, the authorized capital stock is
20 per cent of the authorized capital
stock, the authorized capital stock is
\$10,256,347,500.The increase in the number of mis-
cellaneous corporations assessed during
the year over that of 1899, is 1,136, al-
though in reality, 1,807 new companies
were added to the list in 1899.The difference of 671 companies repre-
sents those whose charters were for-
feited by the proclamation of Gov.
Voorhees in May last for non-payment
of taxes.

Mr. Kruger Dangerously Ill.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Paris says:Private advices received here say
that a German physician who recently
examined President Kruger, pro-
nounced him dangerously ill, scarcely
likely to live more than a fortnight
longer. The president was prostrated
by an attack of bronchitis two weeks
ago, and the severe climate has facili-
tated the progress of the disease.When President Kruger was first
attacked by his present illness, his con-
dition was the cause of no little anxie-
ty. Two days later, however, it was
announced that the same was improving
and he had been able to leave his bed.The unusual severity of the present
weather, together with the damp at-
mosphere of the Netherlands, has ag-
gravated the aged executive's condition
until now his friends are alarmed.

MINDANAO CAMPAIGN.

Col. Birkheimer Sweeping Country
Around Santa Ana.Manila, Jan. 11.—The campaign in
northern Mindanao is conducted per-
sonally by Brig-Gen. Kobbe, with
headquarters at Cagayan. Col. Birk-
heimer, with five companies of the
Twenty-eighth regiment, has swept the
country and destroyed Filipino strong-
holds in the vicinity of Santa Ana.Major Case of the Portieth regiment
is operating in the mountainous region
of southwest Cagayan. He has de-
stroyed several strongholds and cap-
tured some prisoners. Minor captures
and surrenders continue in Luzon.The civil officers met at San An-
tonio recently and signed an ultimatum
to send to the insurgent leaders, not-
ifying the insurgents that they will be
paid 30 pesos apiece for rifles and lib-
erated if they consent to keep quiet and
refrain from further hostilities. The
ultimatum is impossible to any longer
contribute assistance, and as-
serting that if the insurgents do not
return to their homes by January 30th
they will be considered as enemies of
the people, who will then assist the Ameri-
cans to pursue them.

Catholics Cheer Boer Priest.

Paris Jan. 11.—La Liberté publishes
this evening a dispatch from Rome
describing a farewell meeting of mis-
sionaries yesterday in the college of
the Congregation de Propaganda Fide,
in the presence of a number of car-
dinals. Each missionary spoke, but
when the turn of a Boer priest came,
cardinal Vaughan, archbishop of West-
minster, rose and said that he was firm-
ly convinced that the Boer priest was
right, and that he would assist the Ameri-
cans to pursue them.

Small Blaze in Cudahy's Home.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.—A small blaze
occurred in the E. A. Cudahy house to-
night. The fire was insignificant in
momentary loss. The fire was received by
Mr. Cudahy through the main stairs
the abduction of his son several weeks
ago are the basis of a belief that the
fire was incendiary.The policeman who has been station-
ed at the Cudahy mansion ever
since the kidnapping positively refuses
to relate any of the incidents of the
fire. The record of the fire chief is
merely "Spontaneous combustion." Mem-
bers of the neighboring fire company who
were first on the scene say they knew
nothing of the cause of the blaze and
that it was practically out when they
arrived.The fire was in the basement and one
of the servants, a female, says it was
caused by the lighting of a lamp and
throwing down of the match.

Food Shortage at Dawson City.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 12.—According to
telegrams which reached Skagway pri-
or to the sailing of the steamer Danube
there is a food shortage at Circle City,
and on the lower Yukon, amounting
almost to famine in certain commodi-
ties. Flour is held at \$45 per sack, and
is purchasable only from men with
outfits, stores having run out. Butter,
bacon, sugar and rice are not obtain-
able at any price.

Elsie French's Marriage Settlement.

New York, Jan. 12.—A special to the
World from Newport, R. I., says:It has been given out unofficially by
a close friend of the Vanderbilt and
French families that Alfred Vander-
bilt has settled on Elsie French as her
marriage portion, one-tenth of his en-
ormous fortune—namely, \$3,700,000.
This great dowry is given to her,
according to this authority, not in
cash, but in selected bonds and stock
from that part of the estate of the
late Cornelius Vanderbilt which was
apportioned to Alfred, the chosen son
and chief heir.As the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's
fortune was invested in securities pay-
ing 4 per cent interest, the bride will
at an income of \$148,000 a year, or
\$12,333 a month.CONSOLATION
FOR ENGLISHMENThe Cause is That War in Philip-
pines is Not Yet Ended.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY.

English Humiliation Mitigated by
Evidence that Americans Are Far
From End of Hostilities.New York, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from London says:The chief source of consolation for the
bewildered public, which cannot under-
stand what is going on in South Africa,
is an occasional dispatch from America
indicating that the Philippine war is
still in progress. No attempt is made
to explain the fact that the two branch-
es of the English speaking race are
simultaneously harassed by the drag-
ging operations of apparently endless
and profitless campaigns. But English
humiliation is mitigated by evidence
that the Americans are still far from
the end of hostilities in the Philippine
islands.Gen. Kitchener is so reticent that pro-
Boer journals like the Manchester
Guardian and alarmist sheets like the
Daily Mail, are convinced that the situ-
ation is critical and the British army
virtually on the defensive and in need
of reinforcements. Gen. Kitchener
takes the situation so coolly that mili-
tary men are disposed to ridicule the
idea that any descent upon Worcester
or Capetown is possible.An official, with the best
sources of information informs me that
there is no intention on the part of the
war office of sending out a large body of
reinforcements. Drafts have been going
out for several weeks in small detach-
ments but the military authorities are
not convinced that urgent measures are
required. Lord Roberts is believed to
have recommended before he left South
Africa the shipment of 30,000 regulars
to replace the same number of militia
and reservists, but the cabinet objected
on the score of expense. Military men
assert that this was a mistake, since the
British army after the protracted hard-
ship of an unprecedented campaign, has
grown stale, dispirited and unfit for
duty, and a large portion of it needs to
be ordered home.Veteran officers who have followed
the war closely at every stage laugh at
the absurd estimates of the strength of
the Boers still in the field—eight thou-
and with Botha, four thousand with
De la Rey, three thousand with Dewet,
five thousand in the Transvaal, five thou-
sand in Cape Colony and five thousand
scattered here and there. As there are
seventeen thousand Boer prisoners, at
least eight thousand and possibly ten
thousand, have died from wounds or
disease, these estimates make up an ag-
gregate which is utterly irreconcilable
with the census.KITCHENER HOLDS RAILROAD
LINES.London, Jan. 12, 4:50 a.m.—It is under-
stood that Lord Kitchener now has
securely in his grasp the railway lines in
South Africa, having recovered possession of
the Delagoa bay line, which had been
cut January 7th.According to the Pretoria correspond-
ent of the Daily Mail, Lord Kitchener is
now organizing a force of 30,000 irregu-
lar troops, which will occupy some
weeks. When this force is ready, he
will resume offensive operations.Meanwhile the invasion of Cape Col-
ony looks more threatening. The news
that Commandant Harizac has no
guns is rather startling, as it was firm-
ly asserted that the invaders had no
guns. The defenses of Capetown, in-
cluding two 4.2 naval guns, are now
completed and the recruiting of volun-
teers is active throughout the colony.
According to dispatches from the Cape
it is prepared, in an emergency, to land
a naval brigade of 2,500 men with six
Hotchkiss guns.A Murray's telegram this morning
says the Dutch were routed by the Brit-
ish at a battle in the Transvaal, and it reports
that there are rumors that the colonial re-
serves of the neighborhood are joining the in-
vaders.The Pretoria correspondent of the
Morning Post wires that a member of
the burgher's committee, when he
interviewed, frankly confessed that
there was no hope of many burghers
surrendering.

ENGLISH RULE IN CANADA.

Ultra Catholic French Organ Pub-
lishes Article Against English Rule.Montreal, Jan. 12.—La Verite, the
organ of the ultra Catholic French
Canadian press, publishes a threat-
ening article against English rule in
Canada. The article says:"There is a limit to human patience,
and Quebec is fast reaching it. We say
that Quebec just as long as the
French Canadians wish to live and not
an instant longer, and if the fanatics
of Ontario and elsewhere, they would
comprehend it also.""If the results of which we have been
made the constant object on the part
of the English element of this coun-
try do not soon come to an end, and
if they continue to reward our loyalty
toward the English throne by covering
us with injuries and flooding us with
threats, there will be an explosion of
anger among the French Canadians
which will sweep away those who are ac-
customed to regard us as good sheep.""And what will be the inevitable re-
sult of a series of riots, of serious trou-
bles between the French Canadians and
the English? The French Canadians
have only to make a sign to Uncle Sam
and in fifteen days an American army
would occupy Quebec, Montreal and
Toronto. We certainly do not hope
to see these things, but we do hope
after which she will be brought down to
Seattle."

City of Topeka Raised.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 12.—The steamer
City of Topeka was successfully raised
on Jan. 8. The steamer Danube, which
has arrived from Skagway, with a hole
three feet square in her bow, two plates
broken and two ribs fractured as a re-
sult of her collision with floating ice,
passed here on the morning of Jan. 10
in Barnes Bay, being towed to Juneau
to be placed on the beach for repairs.
After which she will be brought down to
Seattle.