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Measures to Crush Invasion of Cape Colony.

Soldiers Get an Enastic Welcome on heir Way West.

nd Vancouver Men Exa to Reach the Coast on Sunday.

Dec. 25.-(4 a. m.)-There is the despondency which char-Black December" last year. ne time, the Christmas ediittle cause for extreme satis-All express regret that the till at war. Some take the remind their readers that our times as many troopers in ca as there were twelve o, and all engaged in the wearisome duties against an foe and needing the sympaends at home at this festive

dard says that Christmas British people in a chastened moralizes upon the strange itical foresight regarding the and the wisdom of the operaand the wisdom of the opera-nst the Boers. It confesses rything has long since been would have been possible to var if it had been contending uropean powers." It is con-wever, that the settlement is setion of time. tion of time.

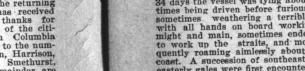
stion of time. the Nooitgedacht affair," says-pondent of the Daily Mail at ac, "Mr. Kruger has become d. He now scornfully rejects s suggestions in the nature of

tures." arn," says that Daily reports of the serious situation olony are fully confirmed. The Boers are receiving much from the Cape Dutch. Rail-nunication between Capetown north is almost entirely sus-artly by Boer operations and mine?

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measures to crush the Boer in-Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The of-men of the Canadian contin-e enthusiastically received and with an address of welcome by N. Parent, on their arrival at 2:30 p. m. today. One para-di: "You have fulfilled your nission full of responsibilities in of the world and danger to youn. Thanks to your heroic sacri-ada is now reputed abroad as any and the abode of a young by the nation. Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The Ot-of the Royal Canadians receiv-did welcome home tonight. The and British Columbia mem-on the cars tonight and spend in the city as the guests of the ommittee, and leave for home at box. Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The of the committee, and leave for home at box

<text> eg. Dec. 24. — (Special.)— It at the western soldiers will ar-vinnipeg on Thursday. The day bserved as a public holiday. wer, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—May-in sent greetings to the returning this morning and has received wing reply: "My thanks for d welcome and that of the dit-Vancouver. British Columbia arrive Sunday next to the num-Vancouver. British Commons arrive Sunday next to the num-ine, Sinclair, Allan, Harrison, Smith, Cornwall, Smethurst, Lohman. The remainder are over en route. (Signed) Otter." Boy Burned to Death in Torontonage to Newspaper Plant. to, Dec. 24.-A fire occurred this at 4 o'clock in the butcher shop rt Lithco, on Euclid avenue, and iscovered the lower part of the ras in flames. J. Lithco, aged s burned to death. s burned to death. fax, Dec. 24.—The offices and of the Chronicle were badly dam-by fire on Sunday. Loss, about VENTURESOME QUAIL. do Boat Destroyer Starts on Sea Trip Without Escort. nilton, Bermuda, Dec. 24.—The h torpedo boat destroyer Quail, Edward Rymer, commander, left amaica yesterday without escort. the first time such an attempt has made. The Quail can carry only le coal, and her plates are very . The result is awaited here with me anxiety. If the destroyer suc-in reaching port, it will mean a er in the cap of her plucky com-er. ORE FOR ENGLAND. h Ship Castle Rock Chartened to arry a Full Cargo of B. C. Ore to England. coming of the overdue British Castle Rock, 1787 tons, which is 56 days out from Hong Kong for ort, and is reinsured at 15 per cent, have no small amount of interest to chipping men not only from the of the quartz mines in the Klondike. The claim for that country is made that there are more men now engaged in quartz mining than ever before. Quartz mines are being worked on Eldorado creek, and within a year the quartz mines are expected to contribute a large share to the annual gold output. The mines are not confined to one creek. Rich quartz has been discovered on all the creeks in the Yukon. Those on Bonanza especially prospect well. Tons of ore have been assayed in Dawson from the different creeks, and every-where are found leads that produce gold, silver and lead in large quantities. On Monday, December 3, the new federal building at Dawson fwas opened to the public. The post office occupies nearly all the lower floor, and the re-mainder is taken up with the telegraph office. There are 1,000 lock boxes and a well-arranged general delivery section, with a large space for sorting mail. The long delayed automobiles arrived in Dawson on December 18, and were to be placed on the creek runs. hipping men, not only from the hat she is giving her owners and derwriters anxiety, but because chartered to load a full cargo or or the United Kingdom, While for the United Kingdom, While al small shipments of ore, from 50 0 tons, have been made in some of ome bound salmon ships, the chart-the Castle Rock marks the initial oad of British Columbia ore. The of this charter comes as a surprise any of those who have never consid-anything but grain, lumber or sal-for round-the-Horn business. st what effect the chartering of sail-vessels to carry ore will ultimately fering from irregularities of these organs. Don't imagine that you are experiment-ing when you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are almost as well-known as his great Recipe Book, have made some of the most surprising cures of kidney diseases on record, and have come to be considered the only absolute cure for kidney disease. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills: one pill a dose; 25 cents a box: at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. out if the business swells into the ons reached by the New Cale-re shipment, it will be but a ques-time before the ore from British ia will have almost as much influ-the grain freight market as the contriors 1/1/ ber carriers.



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A Battle	and the Wawona, and J. B. Brown were injured during the storm.	Str. Danube	Montague Martin, artist and elocution- ist, died suddenly at Dawson on Novem- ber 30. He was a member of the Arctic	Use of The
With the Sea.	During the recent storm the Alpha and City of Topeka have been totally lost, and not including the Highland Light, the steamers John S. Kimball, Robert Dollar and C. D. Lane have been forced	From Skagway.	Brotherhood, and the funeral was need under their direction. He decorated many interiors in Dawson with his work, and had some valuable paintings of	Normal Schools
Bark Highland Light Badly Dam- aged During the Recent Storms.	to return to port in distress; the Centen- nial were damaged on the way to San Francisco and the bark Washougal and other craft are giving their owners anxi- ety, the barge being adrift, as reported off the coast with three men on board and one million feet of lumber. With the	Passengers and New sfrom Klondike and Atlin Gold	Yukon scenes. A Dawson paper says: "It is gener- ally believed in Dawson that Joseph C. Lancaster has been murdered by a for- mer employee. Mrs. Wylie, who is now in Dawson, says that while in Seattle last August Mrs. McNamee told her that	Some of the Benefits to Be Derived From Its Estab- lishment.
Sailing Ship Chartered to Carry Ore Cargo to Eng- land.	trend of the current off the coast she would, if the wind did not counteract the tide, drift up towards the Vancouver Isl- and coast, and in this case the steamer Queen City, which left for the west coast last night, may have some interesting news to tell when she returns from her long trip up the full length of the west	Claims Is Becoming More	the latter's brother, whose name is un- known here, had said he would kill Lan- caster if he ever returned to Seattle. Mrs. McNamee's brother came to Daw- son with Lancaster and Calderhead two years ago, and he became dissatisfied about the payment of his wages. He	Disadvantages of Present System.
From Tuesday, Dec. 25. Bark Highland Light, Capt. McLure, which sailed from Seattle on December 3rd-twenty days ago-with a full cargo of coal for Lahaina. Hawaiian Islands,	coast about nine or ten days hence. The steamer C. D. Lane, which has a cargo of lumber, mostly railway ties and mining props for Guayaquil, was report- ed by the steamer Rosalie on her arrival vectorday afternoon to be passing up for	schmidt and H. M. Price, two of the	boo Hazet was fun out of the child at a standard the stan	a high degree of interary culture, one renowned for his reading of the ancient classics, would you send for him instead
has made her way into Barclay Sound, practically a wreck as a result of the buffeting received by her during the terri- ble storms which raged at the close of last week in which the disaster to the	derer and Pioneer, evidently disabled. She was found by these tugs, according to advices from Neah Bay, drifting in a dangerous position between Cape Flat- tery and Tatoosh island. She was fly ine signals of distress when yieled un	Taku Arm. They came over the Fan- tail trail, which they said was in excel- lent condition. They brought 500 pounds of the ore from the mine, which is to be assayed here and which is expected to	RUMOR IS BUSY.	phone for a lawyer to come and make your repairs? Or, again, if you desired to open up
were disabled and forced to return to port. The Highland Light, a San Francisco owned bark of 1180 tons, was reported yesterday morning from Effingham inlet at the head of Barclay Sound, about six willow from where the streamer Cleveland	tugs from her perilous position would probably have gone ashore. It is expect ed that she will be libelled for a heavy salvage claim by the tug owners. Other vessels which are giving their owners and underwriters anxiety on as	was delayed by the fact that they had to wait for several days on the other side of Taku Arm for the ice to become solid. When they left the mine five men were at work and some rich are was being taken out. They	Enterprise Reported to Have Returned to Port Angeles in Distress. There was a rumor in town among sealing men yesterday that the sealing men yesterday that the sealing	article of a technical sort. On their
was wrecked three years ago. Account to despatches received from Alberni whither one of the officers of the bark had gone in the only remaining boat lef by the storm, to wire for a tug to brinn the vessel back to port for repairs, the Highland Light has had a terrible time	of overdues upon which reinsurance ha been paid. The Rathdown is the longes out. She is en route from Yokohama for Portland, and is now out 82 days, over twice as long as the passage usually oc e cupies. Reinsurance is quoted upon he at 85 per cent. The Ben Lee, 60 day	Another passenger by the steamer was C. A. O'Brien, who brought out the body of his brother James, who died at Hoot- alinqua a week before the Danube sal- ed. He is en route to New Brunswick	Townsend with a man overboard and with her rudderhead twisted, her sails torn, masts sprung, in fact almost wreck- ed as a result of the storm. Telegrams to Port Angeles brought answers that the schooner was not there, and the ru- mor has been traced to one of those who	face they appeared housenata, but they appeared housenata, but they appeared housenata, but they appeared housenata, but they appeared to the position of the sub- ject of public school education in this province. Happily, however, the charge is one that is speedily to be removed, and that by means of the opening of a
blew more than sixty miles an noni, hav	trom Santa Rosalia for Tacoma, is quot e dat 25 per cent and the Castle Rocl e 56 days from Hongkong for this port, i quoted at 15 per cent, the gamblers being willing to bet that much against he	met with bad luck in the Klondike coun- stry and engaged in wood-cutting at Big Salmon. James fell ill of pneumonia, r and placing him on a sled, his brother want to Hootslingue with him, but he	Garland from Port Angeles. It is not thought that there is any foundation for the story. Schooners Vera, Diana and Mary Tay.	new year. Thus far in the history of this, the most expensive department in the gov- ernment service, a non-professional department of provider and of knowledge
While the details received of the fight of Capt. McLure and his crew for the safet of the ship in the great storms are but of the ship in the great storms are but	the tale of disaster and accident to ship ing as a result of the storm is not yee full. A leter received from Galiano yee terday says: "A Japanese two-master schooner with 500 sacks of charcoal board, bound for Vancouver, was dashe on the rocks near Horton Bay, Mayn	 there. Procuring a dog team, the body ter then started out over the ice and ar rived at Skagway last Monday. Other passengers were Mrs. R. J Burde, wife of the editor of the White Horse Tribune, who, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor of White Horse, is on a vis 	Siewerd, Borealis and Aurora were tow ed down into James Bay yesterday morn- ing. The first two made great efforts to get away yesterday afternoon, but the crews could not be got on board. Owing to the proximity of Christmastide the men wanted to stay on shore. During the	thing of the knowledge of the books, but a great deal of the knowledge of "how the the set of the knowledge of "how the set of the know or rather
battles with the high winds and great	Island, during the recent heavy weather and became a total wreck. The schoone wasa new one, being built last yea Fortunately no lives were lost, thoug signals of distress were hoisted for a con iderable time before assistance was fortheoring."	r been building scows at White Horse W. Owen and H. O. Nixon of the govern ment offices at Atlin; Mr. Wagner, United States customs officer at the sum s mit, and J. E. Girouard and wife of At lin.	struggle to get the crew on Doard Lu- Borealis, the mate of that vessel had an exciting chase for R. Stewart, one of th- crew, who took one of the schooner' hoats and fied in the direction of Schl' point. The mate secured a boat and row when the crewiting exclusion will	the little of that that the public schools require. This will take from the prov- ince the great reflection that now restr upon its school work, will bring it int line with the sister provinces of the Dominion, and enable its system to keep
the second and the second seco	g Another accident is reported by it. of captain of the steamer New Englan. who says that on the end of Texada Is- and a five-ton sloop was seen cast up on the rocks in a battered condition but with d no signs of life visible. A few miles fur ther down the coast a quantity of wreck	ed from Dawson, under date of Decem ber 18th, the epidemic of pneumonia a Dawson is waxing serious. The corre- spondent of the Skagway Alaskan says "There have been five deaths in as man days from the dread mulady, and other	him just round the point. The scale then jumped from the boat into the har bor and swam ashore, leaving the boat which was taken back by the mate. The mate returned and reported hav ing got the boat. "Where's the man?" said the master. "I don't know." sai	have so largely of late entered the edu cational field. In many parts this teaching of the teachers is taken up in two sorts o schools. Model schools cater to the wants of the rural schools, while normal
the boats one by one swept away from their lashings, they cut away the broke spars and rigging and sailed her befor the storm, until at last they manage to steer her into Barclay Sound, ar avoiding the dangerous reefs and rock bring the vessel to a safe anchorage up	age was found, but no clue to the ident fication was discovered. TYPHOID TRANSMISSION. S. Experiments Show That Domestic Anima	 There are now only two smallox per the the the second secon	the mate, he can go to the , ive go the boat." The man made his way safely ashor and came around by way of Bellevill street and James Bay bridge to withi marking distance of the schooner, bu	 tions in the service. Both of these com bine the studies of what are technically known as non-professional and professional subjects. With the institute on the eve of being opened in this province the over a subject change is said to b
billing ham inlet, which is well up to the head of the Sound. Arrived there boat's crew was despatched up Alberr canal to telegraph for relief. Immediat ly on the receipt of the wire at Po Townsend the Puget Sound Tugboat con pany wired Neah Bay, from where the	and From the Baltimore Sun. Prof. William Royal Stokes, city bact rit riologist and professor of pathology. Un versity of Maryland, has just complete	and child in the city and on the creek label is to proceed at once. Twenty-five huu dred points were received some tim ago."		grades arranged for whit procession various requirements of the commo graded and high school duties. All non professional work will be required to h taken prints about as it is at present.
big new tug Tatoosh was at once o spatched to the assistance of the bar The Tatoosh is expected to arrive he this afternoon or evening with the d masted and partially wrecked bark. S will come here to enter and then tow t Hijchland Light to Scattle for repairs.	The many experiments at the suggestion of D re John S. Fulton, secretary of the sta is- board of health, which prove that neith the the dog nor cat, horses nor cows, pigs n he mice, nor any domestic animals can tran- fer typhold fever to man.	te has abated, the patient being released of er December 6th. or A despatch from Dawson on December is 13th says: Donat Morais, a miner of Last Chance creek, 17 miles from Day or oll down a shaft sixty feet dee	Be Floated	It should be noticed that the establish ment of a normal school in no wa throws a suspicion upon the knowledg of the present teachers. That, by re- son of the high standard of the presen- examinations required to be passed her examinations required to be passed her
The Highland Light arrived here h fore in distress just twenty days mo than a year ago. She reached Esquim on December 3rd, 56 days from S Francisco. She therefore holds the cord for having made the longest passa yet made between San Francisco a this port. Then the vessel's tardy arr	an isolated farming community is not e alt tirely explainable by the wells which supp an it. For the typhoid bacilli could not ve easily penetrate many depths of soil ige enter the well, because the soil acts as filter, and no bacteria are found below i iv-	n and an and a second s	is Wrecked Steamer Expected to Be RaisedLumber Schooner in Distress.	 tificate, is quite as high—and in multi- cases more so—than in any of the oth- provinces of Canada. And the new r quirement to be demanded will be he by the teachers themselves to be qui as reasonable and just, as it should a pear to the parents and ratepayers will be available of the matter. The your
al was commented upon by nearly ev- paper on the coast. She was out fr San Francisco 56 days. She arrived the entrance to the Straits twelve d after leaving San Francisco. Then trials of the passage commenced, and 34 days the vessel was lying about, so	In the wells from the bodies of animi- off seemed to many medical and lay minds are ready explanation of the direct contamb the tion of the water. Dr. Fulton and Dr. Stokes, however, we	als life. He was taken to Dawson on a sle a where he was operated upon. His sk was found to be fractured and his spi injured. Pre	D. G. S. Quadra Back From the Scene of the Alpha Wreck.	girl fresh from a mgn school and

which they of course cannot be held responsible, bring to the school rooms provincialisms that are far from desir-able, but which in a school for teachers may be rubbed aside by the uncon-scious, and alas! as is sometimes needed, conscious tuition of thought and man-ners.

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