THE BATTLE OF OMDURMAN.

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There will be only one regret on the part of the British government in regard to the battle of Omdurman, namely, that the Khalifa should have escaped. The escaped leaders will be sure to buy themselves in making fresh trouble for the victors in the Soudan by collecting around them the tribes of the desert at a distance from the Nie, and possibly massing an army strong enough to cal for another Omdurman. The generalship displayed by General Kitchener was so thorough as to call forth the admiration of German experts. The steadiness of the British infantry and the spirit of the cavalry regiments, especially the 21st Lancers, were quite equal to the qualities displayed by their forerunners in these ranks on fields now historic. The feat of the 21st was a brilliant one, though not to be classed with the Light Brigade charge at Balaklava. The work done by the artillery seems to have been. most effective; while the rapid-fire guns did terrible execution among the onrushing hordes. The British line regiments and the Egyptians fought side by side with the same comradeship that obtains between our men and the Sikhs and Goorkhas of the Indian army. The result of the battle of Omdurman swill be the opening up of Central Africa Irom the for they were a badly-behaved lot always, and as they stood in the way of the advancement of elvilization they. done his work like a soldier and will Date deserve all the glory he may get from his grateful and admiring country. * THE BLANK WARRANTS

SCANDAL. For sheer inconsistency and utter disregard of its own utterances commend

us to the Colonist. A few days ago that paper, in a manner thoroughly characteristic, said that in regard to the blank warrants scandal it "might as well dispose of the whole subject there and then as at any other time, and this it attempted to do with equally characteristic slip-shoddiness. The bumptions organ, however, is cursed : with a memory that will not carry it over night, and that is as treacherous as a quicksand. If no files were kept and all it wrote could be obliterated immediately after perusal the Colonist. would be delightful; but things being as they are it is apt to become stupid and tiresome. To-day, the Colonist returns with unblushing effrontery to the subject it "might as well dispose of now as any time," and publishes no less than a column and three-quarters on it. Yet in the whole of that prodigious harangue the writer never once explains the wery point we all want to know, viz: Why were those blank warrants in ertad among others to be signed? All that the Colonist says as to the technicalities proper place among the questions of the connected with the warrants His Honor knew quite well even better than the Colonist, if such a thing is possible, and Colonist, if such a thing is possible, and if we may say so without danger of be ing struck down dead while writing it Is it the least likely that he, knowing thoroughly the procedure in regard to those warrants, would commit h mself so badly as to make the insertion of blanks among orders-in-council for sgnature the ground of a complaint, one of the cumulative reasons, for loss of confidence, if he were not sure that they were placed there improperly? To contend that he was, is to say that His Honor is devoid of ordinary intel gence and honest principles. If the insertion of those blank warrants in the pile of place, its recognized place, in the legisla-to go to Victoria to take the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boats for papers to be sgned was the innocent oversight the Colonist strives to make out it was, His Honor would not have . even mentioned the matter. He was even mentioned the matter. He was the consist for instance, have to say matter at the council meeting last against a provincial legislature contain-ing a sufficient number of labor members solicitor that the council had no power and he very properly considered this a to hold the balance between government to move. most serious one. There can be no doubt and opposition, or at least so strong as to he enquired fully into the matter before be able under proper guidance to secure be enquired fully into the matter before be able under proper guidance to secure into the secure intervention into the secure intervention in the secure intervention intervention intervention in the secure intervention interve enament. The Colonist reports Mr. Tur. but cannot get under existing conditions. objections to the very intemperate re ner as saying that "so far as he knows In Australia and New Zealand this is marks of one or two of the prohibition no such thing as a blank warrant was done, and labor enjoys there a dignity, respectability and a security from ever presented to His Honor for signature." Mr. Turner and the Colonist seem determined that no chance to offer pests and greedy schemers, that is pracinsolence and insult to His Honor shall tically unknown in any other part of escape them. But then, it is only "so far as Mr Turner knows," and we all themselves honor by addressing the toil- pieces of rolling stock on the continent. know that Mr. Turner has more than ers last Monday; as intelligent men they once shown a perfectly astounding ig- must see the wast latent voting power of norance of even vital affairs connected labor, what training in the duties of citwith his own department, "of which he izenship and the culture of high ideals was head for twelve years," and the must lead to Day by day labor is learn- sia, and looked for without avail. more shame to him for using such a term must lead to. Day by day labor is learnas "as far as I know" in connection with ing these lessons. That union is strength: its affairs. If he did not know thor- that organization is the weapon whereoughly all that was going on in his de- with rights are to be wrung from unjust partment who should? Has he, those governments; that a strong labor party twelve years, left everything to his in the legislature is possible and that the clerks? We need not more than men- sooner those things are accomplished the tion Mr. Turner's ignorance of the Do- better for all workers and those who minion government grant of \$10,500 for shall succeed them here as workers. No the river bank at Revelstoke, of which later than Saturday last an instance of he was unaware for months after the the kind of oppression we have referred news was public property. Therefore it to was noticed at Wellington, where no- All Covered With Eruptions-Could is not very surprising to learn that Mr. | tices were posted threatening the miners Turner is totally ignorant on the blank that any man absent from duty on Monwarrant question. The question is: day, Labor Day by Dominion Statute, What does he know about the affairs of would be discharged. British Columbia the department he was head of for white labor will have to endure insults twelve years? Precious little, we guess, like that until it takes its own case into The Colonist admits that collusion for its own hands and makes such announceimproper purposes is theoretically possi- ments impossible. No man and no corporation under the British flag should ble on the part of the ministers. ever have it in his or its power to say "We are willing to concede without to labor: "If you attempt to exercise argument that if the members of a cab inet and the chief members of the civil your vaunted freedom as Britons you service choose to collude for such a purwill suffer my displeasure." It is to depose, they can falsify the public Destroy that odious power in British Colcords as they wish, and that, if they can umbia that labor should mnite and work only steal enough to buy up the public with indefatigable zeal. accounts committee their rescality will be tolerably safe from detection. Judge-Do I understand you to say that the parties used very high words? Witness-Their voices were unusually Public suspicion has been a oused that the very thing described by the Colonist high, but their words were extremely low.—Chicago Daily News. has taken place, and what the public want to know definitely is whether such is the case or not. The first piece of Little Birdie (nestling up to him)-Tell evidence in the case, the charge of His he how rich you are, will you? Mr. Dashing (good humoredly)-I hard-y know myself. Why do you ask? Honor about the blank warrants, is unwith the other charges and with their known public record it has a very bad favorable to the late government. Taken



Cert'fied correct, Auditor. Signature Office Note:-Government Agents are held strict responsible for the proper expenditure sums authorized, until vouchers for the xpeuditure are finally approved

Total a

reasury department. LABOR'S RIGHTS-AND WRONGS. Two provincial cabinet ministers and member of the Dominion parliament,

the principal speakers at a Labor Day demonstration, would seem to indicate that the cause of the white laborer in British Columbia is at last to take its time. And not a day too soon. Most assuredly labor does not enjoy the privileges which it is entitled to in this prov-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1898.



VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-W. A. Ingram, formerly a millionaire miner of Montana, and now a Manitoba wheat king, says, after thoroughly examining the Yukon country, that none of the creeks are up to expectations, while two-thuds of the claims on Bonanza creek a'e worthless. Eldorado is somewhat better, but also has a number of poor claims. Other creeks have not been prospected sufficiently to find out whether they are good sition, 'traversed by two leads, one of which is five feet wide, assaying from \$15 to \$20 in gold. The improvements or not, If they are not the camp is doom-ed, for Bonanza and Eldorido are about worked out. The history of placer min-ing is repeating itself in Klondike. If something else very rich is not discover-ed Dawson will become put an Indian at the Trail smelter, recently undertaken by the C. R., are nearly completed. by the C. R., are nearly compared. They represent an expenditure of \$150, They represent the total value of the 000, and make the total value of the plant between \$300,000 and \$400,000. trading post inside a year. All the tim-Diant between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The capacity of the works will be 500 tons of copper ore daily; the lead stack will handle between 150 and 200 tons. The name of the plant since it was ac-quired by the C. P. R. is the Canadian Smelting Works. There are over 20,000 tons of ore valued at half a million dol-bars foreway up in here with the cash ber is gobbled up by one man. Dan Stew-The government nave no reserve claims worth having, all having been cialms woith having, all having 5cen taken before the order-in-council pressed. In spite of acports to the contrary no gold has been found in Feslin river. Big Salmon river, Little Salmon river, Walsh creek, Pelly river, McMillan river, Stew-art river and McQueslin river. In fact lars, thrown up in long piles, each of which burns for two months and a half gold has been found nowhere in paying quantities except in the Klondike and In-dian rivers. McIngram appears to be to rid itself of the sulphur. The rate for treating the Rossland ores at the Trail plant is \$7.50 per ton, Shipments The site of the new drill ha'l will be on Dunsmuir and Beattie streets opposite the Cambie street grounds. The steamer Lombard is in port with a cargo of sugar from Java for the re-finery.

finery. Jos. Wolf, formerly city scawenger of Vancouver, but now of New Westminster, was stabled in several places yesterday Of the many little towns and settle-Jos. Bairis, notoriously known as Dago Joe." Wolf is said to have picked ments in the Grand Forks mining divi-sion the leading one is the city of Graud 'Dago Joe." a quarrel with the Italian. Barris is be-ing held pending the result of Wolt's un-Forks, known as the "gateway to the Boundary country." Its situation at the

Boundary country." Its situation at the junction of the Kettle River makes it a centre through which at the present time all traffic must pass. Here is the A strike has been made on the Silver Tip, Texada, exposing six feet of ray ore, while free ore has come to light in recorder's office for the Grand Forks mining division of the Yale district and the Surprise in the lower level. Frank Richardson wires home that the headquarters for several of the stage lines running out and through this sec-tion. John A. Manly purchased the the Cariboo stage fell over a mepice on Saturday, the passengers escaping instant death by jumping. The only ser-ious injury was to one of the passengers, ated in 1893, and in the spring of 1897 the place became an incorporated city. Since its incorporation the appearance young man, who had his leg broken nd sustained a painful scalp wound. of the place has been materially improv-ed, roads and sidewalks built, and the A Chinese wash house on Westminster venue was partially destroyed by fire city owns its own waterworks system this morning. Some of the junior players in thethy

and electric light plant. The works have a pumping capacity of 400 gallous per minute and 15 hydrants have crosse match between Westminster and Vancouver at Brocton Point yesterday gave a very brutal exhibition of the been placed so that the city is thorough game and several players were badly equipped in case of fire. The electric hurt. One boy got so vicious a stroke that he bled profusely from the mouth light plant is canable of carrying 1,500 lights of 16 caudle power and the streets Fish-are lighted by five exclosed arc lights. Salm and nose and was unconscious for some ! The inhabitants, numbering about 900, are now working for the establishment of

time. The executive of the Labor Day celebration deserve more than a word of praise for the very able manner in which a bank and the building of a smelter at this point, and John A. Manky has agreed to donate a large block of land they handled yesterday's big demonstra-tion. There was not a hitch from 'irst'to last, and the day was greatly cajoyed by the thousands participating. (2) Vancouver, Sept 7.—The city council

line surveyed through the city and be-fore next fall the road should be run-

has

tered.

Steamship Company's vessels do not re-! A TREASURE SHIP ASHORE. ceive passengers directly from Vancou-ver to San Francisco, but only indi-rectly by transshipment from Victoria, Steamer Susie on the Yukon Flats With thereby entailing considerable loss of time, money and inconvenience to the citizens of Vancouver and others wishing to do business or visit in San Francisco: and also whereas visitors or merchants of San Francisco wishing to visit or do business directly with Vancouver is stuck on the Yukon flats.

NELSON.

GRAND FORKS.

or do business directly with vancouver are very much handicapped by the ar-rangements now in force to the injury of the city of Vancouver, therefore be Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust The Canadian Bank of Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust The Canadian Bank of Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust rangements now in force to the injury of the city of Vancouver, therefore be It resolved that this council memorialize the board of trade of the city of Van-couver to co-operate with the council of the said city of Vancouver to endeavor to have such arrangements made with the view of having direct booking and re-deption of passengers by the Pacific Coast's Steamship Company's vessels at Vancouver for San Francisco and from San Francisco to Vancouver without San Francisco to Vancouver without transshipment at Victoria." stuck on the bar travelled back to Daw son five days after she sailed."

FARES GO UP.

At Whitewater about 100 men are employed at the Whitewater men, 40 by the Whitewater Deep, 20 at the Norther of the Old Schedule. Transcontinental Passenger Rates Restaranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The wages are \$3 to \$3.50 per day in all the mines. The Eureka, near Nelson, has been sold to W. H. Watts for \$30, 000. The Eureka is a free milling proposition. Traversed by two leads, one of Montreal, Sept. 7.—The railway rate war has been practically settled by the consent of the Canadian Pacific to able by the decision of the inter-state com-mission. D. McNicoll, general passen-ger agent of the C.P.R. said to-day that while the rates could not in all cases be the same as previous to the trouble with slight modifications the old normal standard will rule. G. B. Reeve nar with slight modifications the old normal standard will rule. G. B. Reeve, pas-senger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk, said he was glad to see the struggle about over. THE CITY MARKET, THE CITY MARKET,

Current Quotations on the Local Ex-

"change. The exposure of game in the city markets The exposure of game in the city markets is about the only new feature in connection with this week's market trade. Venison with this week's market trade. Venison has been coming in plentifully, some of the oity dealers having handled half a dozen "world during the last twe has been coming in pientitumy, but a dozen daily last week. Grouse, too, have been offered Tiberally, but as the blue grouse is the only variety which can be offered is the only variety to the thomselves to the for sale, and these betake themselves to the mountains on sudden changes of tempera-ture, the supply is apt to be capriciou.s bggs are still scarce, and good butter, rare; meats remain at the same figure; function abundant, and is being shipped by tons east and north.

Ogiwie's Hungarian, per bbl...\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitch's, per bbl.................. O. K., per bbl....... Snow Flake, per bbl...... Premier, per bbl...... XKX Enderby, per bbl...... 5.00@ 5.50 Grain-

Wheat, per ton ... 28.00@30.00 Wheat, per ton. Middlings, per ton. Braa, per ton. Ground feed, per ton. Corn (whole), per ton. Corn (cracked), per ton. Oats, per ton. Oats, per ton. Bolled oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71b sack Feed. 22.00@25.00 20.00@22.00 25.00@28.00 7.00@30.00 40a Feed-

Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale.... 50@ Vegetables-

Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb... Cablage, per lb... Cauliflower, per head.... Onlons, per lb... Cucumbers, per lb...

Salmon (smoked), per Ib..... Salmon (spring), per Ib..... Salmon (sockeye), per Ib..... Oysters (Olympian), per it.... Oysters (Enstern), per tin.... Ood, per ID..... Halibut, per ID..... Smelts, per ID..... The Canadian Pacific railway has its Farm Produce-80

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. Butter (Delfa creamery). Butter (Cowichal creamery). Chéese (Canadian) 350 25@ Meats-

..................

Canadian), per

Bacon (Canadlan), per Ib.... Bacon (rolled), per Ib.... Bacon (long clear), per Ib....

Bacon (American), per ID.

15@ Hams (American), per 1D.

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SEA OUEBEC CON The Ghastly Record of Marine Causualties During Second Half of the Views of Hon. Davi Present Century.

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Ottawa, Sept 2.-A

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LUSSES

Eternity Within a Period of Twenty-One Years.

The most absorbing and yet most ful book in the world are the board of trade makes each yea ment. They of hie that British ships and suffered during the preceding have never been presented to a whole, and it is difficult to has shown the officials sin

have come up for dise sible, amicable settlen Mills, minister of ju Sands is very curious. The reports are very careful nate when a casualty has rest

saving apparatus is most

find themselves after Spain. If they feel th of the United Kingdo seen at a glance. The reports at first dealt wrecks that occurred within a line drawn round the coast at rendered them substa if the war should pu-short one, the effect of the minds of the prewill not be wholly peace which may fol put the two great c because the governme Kingdom has for n tury been sincerely a friendly relations, of acter, with our nei border. That feeling coast. The lo 1859 to 1866 only for the far the greater number west coast, the number increased by the wreck o ter in 1859. It may be menti-fewer than 343 foundered and ed during what is known a Charter gale, in October, 1859. the east coast is more fata west is still more dangerous shown by the fact that in 189, of lives was far greater on the than on all the other parts of together. Of foreign shipwre port tells little; thus there is m the German Elbe in the North But far and away in imports the seormous loss of prope astounding waste of human life possible to believe that in the west is still mor

possible to believe that in the years the 50,000 people that swept away into eternity ne died had our ships been pro properly managed and prope for it must be remembered figures do not include the m which men have been tilled 04 30 figures do not include the man which men have been killed h or have been drowned by falling while if the cases of men that 14.00

from diseases, that might from diseases, that might possibly be traced in many instances to insufficient or bad food, were included, the total would be enormously increased.
10 It will be seen by referring to the list of shipping disasters that many which involved the greatest loss of life have occurred in the east, and the condition in which some of the ships, owned by natives, put to sea Is well known.
But is there any other pursuit in which there is such mortality? And the reflection forces itself upon the might that there is a such mortality? 1.00

there is such mortality? And the reflection forces itself upon the mind that there is a shameful prodigality of life at set, and that matters are not much better than when, in 1883, Mr. Chamberlin addressed a deputation from the Associated Chambers, of Shipping of the United Kingdom as fol-lows:

"Of the number of seamen employed, one In sixty met, with a violent leath last year from drowning. Well, now, are you gentlemen here present, well, now, are you perfence and knowledge, going to tell me that in all these cases. I would almost say

Three Tons of Gold Dust. Joseph Comforth, an old time miner, just returned from the Klondike, reports that the Alaska Commercial Company's river steamer Susie, which sailed from Dawson for St. Michaels on August 12, is study on the Vulkar fact.

land to-day; that is under the iron hand of Torvism. landlordism and monopoly. blocks are to be purchased in different parts of the city for parks. The counof Toryism, landlordism and monopoly. Labor has not yet taken its unquestioned cil's request for a greater power in administration of Stanley Park station among the great issues of our time in this province, but Monday's meet-ing at Nanaimo should put new vigor ining at Nanaimo should put new vigor in-

for action. Many of Vancouver's citizens have to the workers and lead them to perfect thein organization. Labor must take its been greatly anoyed recently at having ture of this province. It would be most interesting to hear what the organs which not being able to carry passengers from owing to the steamers have been arrayed against labor all along, here to Victoria en route for San Francisco. Dr. McGuigan took action in the the Colonist for instance, have to say Prohibitionists are puting up a hard

fight here, holding almost nightly meet orators, who have called so nent Vancouverites, who have the COULage of their convictions, very hard tyranny and annovance from monopolist names

The C.P.R.'s \$35,000 parlor car Fontically unknown in any other part of the world. Our cahinet ministers did the world. Our cahinet ministers did J Coates, a sailor on the Athenian, was seriously injured to-day by falling from the skylight of the engine room upon the engine. Vessels are eagerly looked for by local

News has been received of the recov-

ery of the body of Captain Owen. drowned in Pitt Lake. The city council passed the following resolution at their last meeting: "That whereas the Pacific Coast

and Limbs Head

Not Work, the Suffering Was So Creat-Hood's Has Cured.

"I was all run down with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was under the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out." MRS. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario. "I was all run down and had no appe-

tite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." MES. G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla 1s the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Barsaparilla. 250

SLOCAN CITY.

Shoulders, per Ib. Lard, per Ib..... Beef, per Ib..... Napoleon Wells, a mining man repre senting New York and Loston capital was here last week and in company Beef, per ID. Mutton, per ID. Yeal, per ID. Pork, per ID. with C. S. Carpenter examined p.oper ties on Twelve Mile Creek. He is now in the Trout Lake district on a similar Fruitmission, but will be im Siocan C.ty again Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California), per dož. within a few days and before returning

east will inspect other properties here Pineapples Dranges (California seedlings) with a view to purchasing it they are found suitable. A rich strike was made last week on the Congo claim, which is situated on Red Mountain near Silverton and owned by Gus Kruger and a man by the name McDonald.

An assay from a good strong lodge gave the remarkable showing of \$1,200 in gold. It is said that assessment work for the past two or three years has been done all around the point at which the rich ore was encoun-A SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

water

Slocan Medical Practitioner Weds One

of Victoria's Belles.

on the Islander this morning for

their new home.

partial list ::

The American very pretty wedding took place yesworking man, working man, while he works shorter hours, works harder than terday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 1 South Park street, when Dr. Joseph Gibbs, of Slocan City, took to wife one of Victoria's fair daughters, Miss Eleanor A. Cusack. The 0 works harder than the of any nation. He works not only with his hands hut with his we jy bride was attired in brocaded white taf-feta silk and carried a beautiful shower works n only with his hands but with his head. 'He is an intelli-gent works and ouquet. Her bridesmaid. Miss Lucy Davey, was gowned in white organdy over yellow taffeta. The groom was supported by the brides brother, Thomas R. Cusack. Rev. W. H. Barraclough permed the ceremony, and the bride was en away by her brother-in-law, Mr. L. Drury, The newly-wedded pair formed the ceremony, and the bride

er of any other na-tion. He not only exhausts himself physically, but mentally;

not only muscularly, but nervously. The, consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. More-over, like all Americans, the American working - man is prone to disregard health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from, long spell of ill-health and possibly some fatal illness. When a man feels from out of sorts" it is because his digestion is dis ordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asth all cases of consumption, oronchius, astr-ma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and nasal cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce. It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

It is as easy to be well as ill-and much more comfortable. Constipation is the ause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pletibut Pellets are a construction of the second ande of many forms of finess. Dr. Frere's Pleasant Pellets cure' constipation. They are "finy, sugar-coated granules. One lit the "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them. I paint.

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The DIAL STREET

in a large portion of these cases-these terrible disasters were the act of God, for which no human being is responsible? I don't believe it." The causes of the various shipwreds: contain suggestions for innumerable nauti-cal novels; thus we read "Scuttled by Lascars," "Crushed in Ice," "Collision with an iceberg," "Spontaneous combustion of cargo," "Deck swept of all hands." "Machinery faulty," and so on. The re-ports are careful to tell exactly the staus of those who have been lost, and stow-aways are frequently mentioned, while, where possible, the component parts of the crew are stated, whether European or Las-cars.

cars. The following is a list of some of the great disasters of the second half of the

On Wo. lives lost, 277; April 30, 1896, collision off coast of China. Wairapa, 126; October 29, 1894, Barrier Island, New Zealand.

Drummond Castle, 247; June 30, 1896, off Ushant.

Ushant. Kow Shing, 1,197; July 22, 1893, sunk by apanese man-of-war Naniwa Kan. H.M.S. Victoria, 404; July 31, 1893, col-ision with the Camperdown in the Medi-

Boumania, 107; Oct. 28, 1892, coast of 12%

 Romana, 107; Oct. 28, 1892, coast of Portugal.
 Bokhaja, 134; Oct. 10, 1892, lost in hur-ricane off Formosa.
 Deccan, 258; not heard of since sailing from Calcutta, Feb. 9, 1892.
 Nanchow, 361; Jan. 8, 1891, Breaker Point, China Sea.
 Shanghai, 400; Dec., 1890, burnt in Yangtes Kiang area

Shanghal, 400; Dec., Iangtse Klang river. Itonia, 568; March 17, 1890, collision

Utopia, 568; March 17, 1890, collision with H.M.S. Anson in Gibraltar Bay. Quetta, 133; Feb. 26, 1890, Queensland. Valturna, 746; not heard of since passing

Valturna, 746; not heard of since passing Porbenda, Nov. 8, 1888. Wah Yeng, 500; Nev. 15, 1887, burnt, Canton river. W. A. Scholten, 127; Nov. 19, 1887, col-lision off North Sands Head, Goodwin Sands. Benten, 126; March 29, 1887, collision in the Straits of Malacca. Sir John Lawrence, 776; not heard of since sailing from Calcutta, May 25, 1886. Kapunda, 296; Jan. 20, 1896, collision off Brazil.

Brazil States of Florida, 118; April 18, 1884, coltime than the work-

States of Florida, 118; April 18, 1884, cor-lision in North Atlantic. Teuton, 226; Aug. 36, 1881, foundered off Qudin Point, Cape Colony. H.M.S. Dotterel, 143; April 26, 1881, ex-plosion, off Punta Arenas, Chili. Tarura, 130; April 29, 1881, off Wiapapa Point, New Zealand. Borussia, 154; Oct. 2nd, 1879, North At-lantic.

intic. H.C.S. Eurydice, 318; March 24, 1878.

Dunose, I. of W. Atacama, 102; Nov. 30, 1877, Copiapo iver, Chili.

Atheama, 102; Nov. 30, 1811, Collapse
river, Chill.
Schiller, 331; May 7, 1875, stranded on the Retarfer rocks, Sciliy Islands.
Asia, 821; Nov. 6, 1873, off Hainan.
Indus, 420; not heard of since sailing from Calcutta, Jan. 6, 1873.
Cos Patrick, 470; Nov. 17, 1874, barnt in South, Atlantic.
In addition to the above there also four-dered the Atlantic in 1873, when 545 lives were fost, and in 1870 H.M.S. Captain, 540
Wees, foundering on Saturday. September 05, and the Sirvy: and the City of Boston, 191, that sailed from New York and was never heard of.

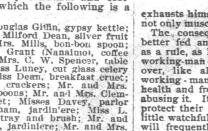
CRACKS IN THE FLOOR.

Even seasoned floors will sometimes pen at the joints, making ugly cracks arboring dust and disease germs. sides, admitting more air, etc., than i cessary. A ready and easy way ing these openings is to cut shred a large quantity of pile them newspapers, etc., and pile the a large pot with water, adding a ful of gum arabic to each quart of ture and let the whole simmer onsistency of thick cream. While up the cracks, pu fill cracks, pressing sau ish smoothly. When co it is as tough and hard as wood flooring itself and ready for a coat of floor

of veroria, ar, and ars, internourn, in some hand-painted silk scart; Mr, and J E. A. Cousins, sliver fruit d'sn; Mei Dickenson, Fisher, George Marratt, Tr Breigel and Stark, handsome solid siver service on oak tray; individual pepper service on oak tray; individual salt cruet, Mr. and Mrs. Siddall. pepper and

Antonia in straction 1000

There were many beautiful and cost ly presents, of which the following is a partial list: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gitlin, gypsy kettle; Mr. and Mrs. W. Millford Dean, silver fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Grant (Nanaimo), coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer, table bell; Mrs. and Miss Luney, cut glass celery dish; Mrs. and Miss Deam, breakfast cruec; Miss Roper, nut crackers; Mr. and Mrs. Teague, orange spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Clem-ence, pickle cruet; Misses Daver, parlor lamp; Mrs. Darham, jardinfere; Miss L. Waktins, crumb tray and brush; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis, jardinlere; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, silver tea spoons; Mr. Arthur Davey, biscuit jar; Mrs, J. G. Davey, d'oyleys and cup and saucer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett and Misses. Hrick berry spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson; tea-pot; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson; tea-pot; Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, 'wase! Hurley and Robinson (of Portland), pickle cruet; Mr. W. N. Runnalls, mustard pot; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davey, nut bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davey, silver bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davey, silver bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davey, nut bowl; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davey, silver bread tray; Mr. and Mrs. A. Parfitt, jardiniere; Mr. C. L. Cuilin, fruit knives; Miss Duffe, cream and Mrs. A. Parfitt, jardiniere; Mr. E. Eagleson (Vancouver), grypsy kettle; Mr. C. L. Cuilin, fruit knives; Miss Duffe, cream indle and soup far; Miss Place, card tray; Miss Powell, sofa cushion; Mrs. Koper, sugar tongs; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins; silver tray; Miss N. Anderson, souverir views of Vietoria; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins; silver some hand-painted silk scarf; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cousins, silver fruit, d'sin; Messrs. presents, of which the following is a



Melons (each) Crab apples, per 10..... Crab apples, per lb.... Apples (Gravenstein). Apples (Duchess). Tomatoes Grapes Peaches Pears (Bartletts) Pears (small green). Plums (greengage). Plums (Bradshaw) Plums (peach).

Plums (peach) Plums (drap d'or)..... Plums (seedlings) Blackberries, per ID.

Venison Grouse (per brace).