# STERN MEASURES ADOPTED

By the British Against the Treacherous Boers.

#### BOER WOMEN DEPORTED

From Jagerstontein and Imprisoned at Bloemfontein-Another Train Derailed.

London, October 30.-A despatch from women have been deported from Jagersfonoutside of the city.

A TRAIN DERAILED.

All Boers over 14 years old living outside a radius of ten miles from Bloemtroops and brought here to prevent their rejoining the commandoes.

### OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Massacre

Italian Reconnoitering Party Surrounded by Boers Death of Another High Chinese Official.

Pao Ting Fu, China, Oct. 24.—The International Commission which is inquiring into morning to the effect that his comordered the arrest of three Chinese officials. concession to the mine workers as

to-night to drive off the Chinese. ANOTHER OFFICIAL DESPATCH. Washington, Oct. 30.-The Japanese Le- to remain on strike until the notice gation received a despatch to-day giving the death of Wang Weng Shao, Imperial treasurer of China, in addition to those high officials where deaths already to the description of the de whose deaths already have been announced. Wang Weng Shao was one of the most loyal adherants of the Imperial family and when they took flight from Pekin he insisted on following despite his advanced age. His death came from natural causes, probably Five of the Steamship Dominion's from old age and the fatigues of the flight, Tien-Tsin, October 30.—It is reported here that the Russians will evacuate New Chwang

next Thursday TROUBLE BREWING IN YANG TSE. London, Oct. 31 .- Most serious trouble, exterminate converts and expel foreigners. She has appointed Yu Chuan, a notoriously

Secretary.

London, October 31.-The following important announcement appears this morning in the Daily Telegraph;-" We understand treatment while in hospitaal and during their that after mature consideration Lord Salisbury has decided to resign the Foreign Secretaryship, which will be transferred to Marquis of Lansdowne. Although the health of the Prime Minister gives no cause for anxiety we believe that he is largely influenced by the counsels of his medical ad- Polling Postponed Owing to There

Referring editorially to the appointment of the Marquis of Lansdowne to the Foreign Office, the Daily Telegraph approves it, especially in view of the fact that Lord Salisbury's influence will still preside over the bury came to London yesterday and paid a are no lists for the unorganized district for long visit to the Foreign Office, where he re-M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador; pelled to postpone the contest. Count Von Halzfeldt-Wildenburg, the German Ambassador, and Mr. Choate, the U. S. Ambassador. He remained until a late hour at the Foreign Office and then went direct to Hatfield House. There is little doubt that the Daily Telegraph's information is correct. The appointment of Lord Lansdown, whose control of the War Office has been so severely condemned, will probably cause some satis The Times confirms the statement of the Daily Telegraph that Lord Salisbury will give up the Foreign Office portfolio, but it does not name his successor.

# TO INCREASE U.S. NAVY,

The Board of Construction Outlines an Extensive Programme.

New York, Oct. 27.—A vaster programme for increase of the navy than has ever before been contemplated on this side of the Atlantic is now under consideration by the Board of Construction, says a Washington despatch to the Tribune, and if approved by the President, as it is expected to be, it is to be urged upon Congress at the coming session. The project involves the construction of through Sir Charles Tupper. not less than forty warships, including various special types not hitherto built for naval purposes. The programme will include no less than six ships word the heaviest armor, and most destructive ordnance, with the highest practical speed, and greatest attainable radius of action upon ; displacement of about 15,000 tons,' combining the most desirable features of line of battleships and cruisers. At least twenty gunboats are propose of several types, all of light draught, with large rapid-fire batteries and accommodations to give comfort to officers and crews stationed in the themselves in readiness to set out for Catatopies. All of these gunboats will be lonia at a moment's notice. able to go out to Manila, and thence if necessary to Chinese interior ports, under their own steam. Provision is made for an increase in the torpedo flotilla by ten new vessels, including a new type of torpedo cruiser on the lines of existing torpedo boat de

stroyers, which can accompany a fleet of battleships across the ocean Several of the other new vessels in

this category are to be submarine, if

any vessels of this class ever built, to

deliver 10,000 tons of coal to Manile u'am or Pago Pago. A large ur rmed ship recommended is a floatng machine shop of about 6,000 tons displacement, for duty in repairing naval vessels at great distances from Government yards, especially in the Thilippines. Her design grows out of the experience with the Vulcan at Guantanamo, when that vessel obwited the necessity of withdrawing half the fleet from the Santiago

### EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE

Craddock, Cape Colony, to-day says:—The the coal strike, said:—"It will be im-Dutch Church is the only building left stand-ing in Bothaville, owing, it is reported, to start up all their mines for two reathe strong British measures. More Boer sons. In the first place many of the tein. They were sent to Bloemfontein, where back to Europe; and in the next place they are imprisoned with others a few miles the protracted drought in the anthra cite region has caused a shortage of Raf water. As the mine owners are paying ten per cent. increase in wages, A despatch dated Bloemfontein, October coal will remain all winter long at 26, says:—The telegraph lines are still inter-rupted and mails delayed, owing to the Boers derailing a train ten miles south of much is mined. The first coal taken leven much is mined. The first coal taken from the mines on resumption of work fontein, are being surrounded by British will go to the line trade; next the west will be supplied, because higher prices are obtained in the west; then Mhe Eoston market, and last of all the North River trade."

WILL WORK ON MONDAY. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 27.-A commit ee, representing 4,000 employes of the In Connection With Pao Ting Fu Union Coal Company, waited on Supt. William Rianhardt this morning and were assured that the ten per cent. increase will be granted and all

AGREE TO CONCESSIONS. Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 27.-Superintendent Thomas Baird, of the Thomas Coal Company, posted notices this the massacre of the foreigners here has pany had agreed to make the same An Italian lieutenant while reconnoitering n the hills with 16 men was surrounded by Coal Company's collieries at William Boxers. A rescue force composed of 150 Penn is the only one in this vicinity British and 60 Italian cavalrymen will leave where the notices have not been posted. The men employed there held meeting last at which it was decided

### INVALIDED CANADIANS.

Party at Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 30.-Five more in valided soldiers who came from England on Express, is brewing in the Yang Tse region, whither the Empress Dowager has sent emissaries to raise powerful armed bodies to exterminate converts and expel foreigners. London, Canadian Mounted Rifles, enteric She has appointed Yu Chuan, a notoriously anti-foreign general to be military governor of the Yang Tse district.

SALISBURY RESIGNS.

London, Canadian Mounted Rines, enteric fever; Pte. A. Hardy, Wild Horse Lake, N. W. T., "B" Squadron, Strathcona Horse, enteric fever; Pte. Clarke, Wild Horse Lake, N. W. T., "B" Squadron, Strathcona Horse, enteric fever; Pte. C. C. Thompson, formerly Sixth Vancouver Rifles, British Co., first Canadian contingent wounded at Paardeberg. There was quite a Lansdowne Succeeds Him as Foreign crowd at the Union station to meet the boys A HISTORY OF who were carried off by their friends. Pte-Thompson was wounded three times at Paardeberg, in the elbow, shoulder and side. He comes of seasoned fighting stock, and repre sents the fourth generation of a line of warriors. All the boys speak well of their subsequent sojourn in England. They are ooking the picture of health, and they say that they never felt better.

# NIPISSING ELECTION.

Being no Lists.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-Sheriff Karm, who returning officer in Nipising, has postponed foreign policy of Great Britain. Lord Salis- the election in that constituency because there ceived Lord Lansdowne, and after him the revised. If the contest went on he said, 2,000 Duke of Devonshire. In the afternoon he held the customary reception of the members of the diplomatic corps, among those present being M. De Staal, the Russian Ambassador;
M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador;

# EARTHQUAKE'S HAVOC.

At Least Twenty-Five Persons Killed at Caracas, Venezula-People Pass the Night in the Streets.

Caracas, Oct. 30.—Yesterday's earthquake destroyed the town of Guarenas, resulting in the loss of 25 lives. Nearly the entire population of Caracas passed last night in the streets or squares of the city. Slight tremors following the severe shocks have recurred at varying

# TWENTY-ONE CLAIMS PAID.

Insurance Effected Through Sir Charles Tupper.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 30 .- The Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company authorize the statement that twenty-one claims have been paid by it to the next of kin or local heirs of Canadian soldiers killed in action in South Africa. The insurance was effected

# CARLIST ACTIVITY.

Bands Appear in the Neighborhood at Barcelona.

Madrid, Oct. 31.—Several bands of Carlists have appeared in the neighborhood of Bar-celona in connection with the Carlist activity. Their quarters were searched and important documents found. Gendarmes searched th country house of a brother-in-law of the Duke of Solferino and seized several rifles. The troops have received orders to hold

# SHIPPING.

New York Rotterdan
Halifax Cardif
Cape Magdalen Glasgow
Montreal ardif .Cardiff

ONE OF THE C. M. R. MISSING. success attends the improved Holland boats now under contract. There will be three armed colliers, larger than Battalion, C. M. R., missing since October 192nd

THE RACING CALENDAR.

AT THE EMPIRE CITY TRACK. New York, Oct. 30 .- The Katonah stake was the only fixture at the Empire City track and Annie Thompson, at 6 to 1, romped home an easy winner. Snark made the early running, with Annie Thompson in close attendance. At the stretch turn n close attendance. At the stretch turn the latter came away and won by three engths. Cherries, All Saints and Moor over the form of the place and finished as named heads apart. Three out of six (avorites were successful. Summary:—First race, about 6 furlongs—Musette, 116 Odom), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Gold (Mark) (Control of the control of the con Coal May Remain at Its Present Price (Odom), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Godd Heels, 103 (McCue), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, 2; Chuctanunda, 108 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1.09%. Unmasked, Redpath, Maribert, Gold Lace and Ralston also

> Fourth race, mile and a furlongs—Deanter, 112 (Burns), 5 to 2 and even, won; affacted by 120 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Intrusive, 128 (Henry), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1.53½. Kamara, Pink 15 to 5, 3. Time, 1.53½. Time, 1.53½. Kamara, Pink 15 to 5, 3. Time, 1.53½. Time 5, 3. Time, 1.531/4. Kamara, Pink and Piedrich also ran.

First race, about 6 furlongs—Angle, 133; Trocha, 110; Portus, 109; Islington Flaunt, 107; His Royal Highness, 106; Fluke, 104: Elfin Conig, 103; Federalist, 102: Monmouth grievances arbitrated. Work will be Second, 11-16 miles—Asquith, 100; The Chamberlain, 108; Borough, Belle of Orleans, Chamberiani, 10c; Borough, Belle of Orleans, 105; Ceylon, 105; Magic Light, 97.
Third, about 6 furlongs—Princess Evelyn, Servillia, Glennellie, Inshot, Barbara Freitchie, Ondurdis, 109; Katherina, 104; Reina, Dactyl, Silver Plush, Edna Brown, Maria Bolton, Hollowood, 99.

Fourth O'Congo's Handiage 1 116 wiles.

Fourth, O'Conner's Handicap, 1 1-16 miles

James, 100; Duoro, 114; King Bramble, 112;
First Whip, 111; Withers, 109; Carbuncle,

6. 18—At Cape of 7. 24—Gras Par 8. 26—Modder. 107; Watercure, 105; Oneck Queen, 103; Fifth, 5 1-2 furlongs-McAddie, 126; Chuct nunda, 105; Templeton, 120; Ashes, 117 Termless, Sweet Tooth, 114; Lady of the Val lev, Leone, 103. Sixth, mile and 70 yards-Alvarado II. MacLeod, Warrenton, Blarney Stone, 112

#### Dan Cupid, 109; Tim Gainey, 104; Lord Oglesby, St. Finan, Fatalist, 101. FOOT BALL

PETERBORO WILL PROTEST.

title deficient in knowledge of the rules. The game was very rough, a number of Peterboro players being put out of business. Mr. McWilliams states that with proper officials Peterboro would have won. Lonlon people testified as to the unfairnes to which the visiting team were subjected. This is certainly rich. Referee Will Hobbs was charged by "London people" with failing to see play after play on the part of the visitors that was unfair. Peteroro was not only well treated by the referee; they were more. Hobbs was accepted as referee by the Peterboros, and that should be the end of the matter.

# THE BOER WAR.

Told In Sentences of Seven Words the Initials of Each Forming the Name "Roberts."

The following clever compilation (the work of a Mrs. Wallace, of St. John's Manse, Hamilton, N. B.) appeared in the columns of the Newcastle Chronicle:-1.-Resume of British entering Republican Fransvaal State.

ouffs, threatening security. 3.-Requirements of Britain, enjoining re procal terms system.

2.-Resident Outlanders bear endless re

4.-Refusal of Boers, expressing recent ent; trashy, supercilious. 5.-Reply of Britain, earnestly resolved to

6.-October 9.-Response of Boers, em hatically requiring troops' scampering. 7.-October 11.-Regiments of Boers enter esolutely the State. (1) 8.-October 14-Relays of Baden's enforce

etiring to south. 9.-October 15-Rapidly our Boer enemies each town. Surrounded. (2) 10.-October 17-Ready, Outlanders! Be ver ready to serve! 11.-October 19-Rumors of bad ergage ent; ruined train seized. 12.-October 21-Repulse of Boers (Elands

aagte); routed; tremendous slaughter. 13.-October 22-Residents ordered beyone nvirons, retiring to safety. (3) 14.-October 23-Rest, oh brave English nan! Rest thee, Symons! 15.-October 25-Rash officers borne east

16.—October 29—Report of balloonists. 31st) Enemy resumes the shelling. (4) 17.—November 2—Rebels open bombardment. English reply. "Tom" silenced. 18.—November 9—Reception of "Beggars," previous reaching the South (6) earliest reaching the South. (6) 19.—November 10—Raid of Boers, engag ng reconnoitring troops stubbornly. 20.—November 11—Renewed orders, bid ling embodying riding soldiers. 21.—November 15—Reverse of British, en irely routed; train shelled.

22.—November 19—Revolters occupy be ond Escourt, rendering town separated. 23.—November 23—Rout of Belmont 23.—November 23.—Rout of Belmont, enemy repulsed, Tugela shore.
24.—November 25.—Requiem of Brigadier Ethelstan; ruin to sailors. (7)
25.—November 25.—Rally of Brigade, 25.—November 25.—Rally of Brigade, eventually rising to situation.
26.—November 28—Remarkable opposition beside eddying river. (8) Turner slain.
27.—December 6—Rejoice, officers! Buller, expected, reaches the scene.
28.—December 10—Raid on Boer enemies, retires, troops successless. (9)
29.—December 15—Retreat of Buller, oxygios River Tugela's strand

spies River Tugela's strand.

30.—December 16—Receipt of Buller's explanations; remarkable temper shown. 31.—December 17—Roberts's only boy expires; real tears shed.

32.—December 17—Respected old Bobs ever receives tender sympathy.

33.—December 17—Roberts, ordered by England, resolves to start.

3.—December 19—Remarkable order, bidling extra regiments to serve.

December 23—Roberts, or Bobs, embarks

eady to sail. 35.-January-Reverses of both; ever re ulses, then successes. pulses, then successes.

36.—January 11—Reception of Bobs; expectation rife; trust sublime.

37.—January 23—Report our battations engaging enemy, taking Spion Kop.

38.—January 25—Retirement of Buller; enemy return to Spion Kop.

39.—Echphary—Roberts' orders bring on

39.-February-Roberts' orders bring er during resolution to soldiers.
40.—February 11—Roberts, our brave example, repairs to State. (10) 41.—February 16—Rush on Bloemfontein, excellent rifles seized.

42.—February 13—Reher of besieged; enchusiastic reception; town saved. (11)
43.—February 20—Report of Buller evilently recrossing Tugela successfully.
44.—February 27—Roberts outwits Boers;
ventually reluctantly they surrender.
45.—February 27—Roberts outflanks, bomards enemy's regiments. Thousands sur render. (12) 46.-February 28-Relief of beleaguered.

ndurance remarkable, thousands starving. 47.—March 7—"Rally our burghers," eagerly replied tearful Steyn.
48.—March—Receive overtures, begging England's recognizing Transvaal State. 49.—March 10—Reply obdurate. "Bosh," expresses real thoughts strictly. 50.—March 12—Roberts oversees bullets explosive; reproves the sinners.
51.—March 15—Roberts occupies Bloem ontein; enemy receiving troops splendidly, 52.—March—Roberts or Buller enters reons, towns surrendering. 53. April—Rebels obstruct battalions; endless reprisals, troops skirmishing. 54.—May—Rarely opposed; Boers even New York, Oct. 27.—Jeremiah Pangburn, secretary of the Wholesale Coal Dealers' Protective Association, in discussing the effects of the end of the coal strike, said:—"It will be impossible for any of the companies to start up all their mines for two reasons. In the first place many of the miners, who are mostly Welshmen, Italians and Hungarians, have gone Italians and Hungarians Italians Italians and Italians and Italians Italians and Italians Ita

> ing endless rifles, tiding supplies Coat and Piedrich also ran.
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> Fifth race, about 6 furlongs, selling—
> Himself, 108 (R. Williams), 7 to 2 and even, von; Talcosa, 108 (O'Connor), 5 to 2 and even, 2; The Regent, 100 (Miles), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1.101/4. Lief Prince, Lone Fisherman, Marshall Neil, Miss Almy, Marothen Flara. Edgefield, Educate, Pigeon Post and Estelada also ran.
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> Gircon Post and Estelada also ran.
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> ing endless rifles, tiding supplies. 64.—June 12—Rumors of Boers, elated, rushing to South.
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> 65.—June 17—Rumors of Boers, elated, rushing to South.
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> 66.—June 18—Rundle observes Boers evidently returning to "sniping."
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> Gircon Post and Estelada also ran. Lone Fisherman, Marshall Nell, Miss Almy, Marothen Flara, Edgefield, Educate, Pigeon Post and Estelada also ran.
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> Sixth race, anile and 70 yards, selling—The Amazon, 103 (Shaw), 5 to 2 and even, won; Belgrade, 105 (Mills), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, 2; Prestidigitator, 105 (Burns), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1.45½. Trillo, Rare Perfume, Rinaldo and Tartar also ran.
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> First race, about 6 furlongs—Angle, 133; Trocha, 110; Portus, 109; Islington Flaunt, ing regulations thoroughly sound.
> 73.—June 22—Reward old Bobs. Equit ble rewards to soldiers.
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> 74.—June 22—Reward officers, because

> > References. 7—Natal. 9—Kimberley, 13—Dundee. 9. 28-Gatacre. 10. 40—Free State. 11. 42—Kimberley. 12. 45—Cronje. 16—Ladysmith 17—Ladysmith 18—At Cape Town. 24—Gras Pan. 14. 55-Mafeking. 16. 60—Pretoria.

entitled rightly to same

### KRUGER INCOGNITO.

The French Government Will No Offer Him Any Formal Function

Paris, October 30.—The Foreign Office officials believe former President Kruger wil travel incognito during his visit to the European capitals, relinquishing it in each cit reterboro Review:—"Peterboro will protest the final intermediate championship game played on Saturday, on the ground that the officials were not appointed by the Union. W. Hobbs and R. Lind, both of London, acted as referee and umpire respectively, and Capt. McWilliams, of the Peterboro team, claims that they were a ittle deficient in knowledge of the rules. enthusiasm. The Government will not tak part in the reception, but will not, however put any obstacles in the way of private plan

### THREE LIVES LOST

Through an Explosion in a Pennsylvania Cos Min 9.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 30 .- A heavy e. plosion of gas occurred in a slope of No. shaft of the Kingston Coal Company Edwardsville to-day in which three men lo their lives and six others were badly burned Five of the six injured are in a precarior condition and it is doubtful if they can su ive. The names of the dead are :- Pet Usovige, aged 23, miner; Frank Mackalousk aged 22, laborer; John Dolan, aged 24, mine Those believed to be fatally injured as Michael Gatorski, Adam Lotsky, Andre Ratoukiski, John Bucho, David Evan When these men were brought to the surface by the rescuers, the skin hung in shreds fro their bodies. It was first thought that the were a number of men back of the fall, bu to-night the mine officials were of the opinio that all of the men had been taken out. The relatives of the men report however, the they are still missing. The accident was du to an employe who diverted the air cour unwittingly and allowed the gas to accumlate in the place where the men were work. The latter had been warned in tin to vacate but they did not think they were danger and went on with their work.

#### IMPRISONED FOR FORTUNE-TELLING.

Toronto, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Delina Marcot 123 McCaul street, was committed for trial l the police magistrate to-day on a charge fortune-telling. The first witness, a your lady who visited Mrs. Marcotte on Wedne day, Oct. 17th, at the instigation of the poli-asked after her own health, and Mrs. Marco told her she had stomach, kidney and liv trouble. As to her fortune, she was to get small sum, but not soon. She was to marry man of medium height, dark and shar featured. This information Mrs. Marcot got from "visions with spirits." Anoth young woman had been told by Mrs. Marcot that she had got her information 'from the spirit world." The witness learned that si would live 80 or 90 years, and would marry dark man, of a very determined disposition She paid 50 cents for this, and was told the if Mrs. Marcott went to sleep she could go fainto the past and future. This would cost

# ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Toronto, Oct. 30.-The grand jury of the criminal assizes returned no bill to-day again George C. Hill, charged with manslaughte The case arose over the death of W. H Littleford from injuries received on Apr 17th, when Hill struck him in the eye wit an umbrella. Littleford had at one time some years ago, been keeping company wit Hill's daughter, and the latter parted then and threatened to give Littleford a thrashir if he renewed his attentions. The old fee was revived on the street, and Hill say Littleford made a rush at him and he held u the umbrella in self defense. The infuriateman rushed on it and received fatal injurie

A SULPHUR FACTORY FOR LEVI Quebec, Oct. 30.-Charles Lionais, Civ and Mining Engineer, of Montreal, has justiled an iron pyrites mine at Grathby, on the Quebec Central, to a New York syndicate which, it is said, will erect a sulphur factor at Levis. The sulphur which it is propose to manufacture, will be used in pulp mil The company has already begun operations the mine. The property in question consist of 2,800 acres of land, and the deposits of irpyrites carry from 56 to 60 per cent. sulphur. The town of Levis will be asked a bonus for the new industry.

#### FOUND DEAD WITH GAS TURNE ON.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Anna L. Adamson, Chicago, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Adian L. Adamson, a well known writer, daughter of the late E. J. Huling, editor and proprietor of the Saratoga Sentinel, was found dead in her room at the home of her sister, Miss Catherma A. Huling. The gas had been escaping from our approximation for some time. The dead from a constitution of the sister of the some time. The gas had been escaping from our approximation for some time. The dead from a constitution of the sister of the s from an open jet for some time. The door was slightly ajar and this fact leads Miss Huling to believe that her sister's death was accidental.

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