# rain la Held Up

te Fight With Mask. bers Fifty Miles om Chicago.

way With the Engine-Five Thousand Dolars Stolen.

sociated Press.) 14.-Masked robbers held

nscontinental mail train estern railway shortly beetween Maple Park and Dan. White, the engineer. the freight engine and express car and safe. ers rifled the car they dis-

ed the robbers secured

made from Chicago to on schedule, exceeding a It has been the general only two cars, one conmatter and the other the in left the Northwestern

ark, 50 miles from Chicovered tower W., at Elout of order or was right signal. Engineer sed the throttle quickly train to a standstill. n jumped on the steps ins at him and the fire up your hands" they ilroad men did so. Th etached the engine from

train, and White was The robbers made him two miles up the track, ed to make a fight and gine. He struggled manone of the robbers shot

me four other men had nductor and brakeman. were fired to intimidate ductor was unable ance as he was told he

escaped in the darkness rain dispatchers at Chi-

after overpowering the ed Express Massenger ar came the shout: "If it open I'll shoot the hows his head." A volthe reply, and after whizzed past his head enger opened the door. by the officers of the Company, Chicago, 25,000 in the safe. and gagged by the robhanged the signals and

RUNK DIVIDEND.

2.-At the Grand Trunk Charles Rivers of the company, con tockholders upon the fulediction that the comble to pay not only the per cent. dividend on but also one per cent. stock. The capital half year, he said, has bounds, the principal 33,300 being occasioned ppliance Act. The share congratulated by Sir completion of the Vicdge and the settlement culties which would easily settled but for ate war. These, Sir were the greatest obul railway management United States, and ill the power of officials ences owing to the inliture and decrease in

NOT SPECIFIED.

say you'll guarantee in 2.40? Yes, sir.

nean a mile in 2.40? Well. I didn't mean but he'll go as far as Phio State Journal.

Building? not use our iced Stone ng, Galvanized



onderfully durable covering for new improving old ones. handsome effect apply - offers fire - and can't be

ampness. in its favor you'll lts, at least expense. you're interested, nformation.

FING CO., Limited ers, Toronto.

ASER, SR., ENT, VICTORIA.

# Sealers Have **Good Catches**

Sealing Fleet Will Average About a Thousand Skins Per Schooner.

Top Liners Have Not Yet Reached Port--Saw a Disabled Schooner.

Three more schooners of the Victoria ng fleet have returned since last ig, the Walter L. Rich, Capt. Cole, 509 skins; the Otto, Capt. J. W. with 980; and the Emma and Capt. White, with 913. There still twelve vessels to come, and of e several are reported to be on the As yet, however, no direct rehas been received from the schoon-Mermaid and Umbrina, which, acling to reports that have passed from oner to schooner, the source being mewhat indefinite, have the highest tenes of the fleet. The Mermaid is to have over 2,000 and the Umbrina have close on to that number. The in the Behring Sea this year will about 26,000 skins, which, with formally applied ares 0.481 taken on the Coast, wild MAJOR-HIBBEN. e the total catch of the season on to about 36,480, same 6,000 sthat of hist year, which included 40 taken on the Japan coast. The avper schooper was about a thousand there being 26 vessels in the sea. The average per schooner taken on the past was about 550 skins. Nineteen

sse's were engaged.

ar as can be learned at present, is as ..... 449 1.120 1.569 Arietis 1,200 Beatrice ..... 310 City of San Diego.... 930 Dora Siewerd. .... 319 Enterprise .... 601 1,809 Jy." Favorite . . . . . . . . . . . . 271 1,147 1.418 Hatzic ..... 392 760 1.152 2:000\* -3.318 756 1.459 1:705 Penelope ..... 613 Teresa ..... Umbrina ...... 441 1,600\* Viva 442 1.257
Walter L. Rich ... 509
Zillah May 537 909 1,699 Zillah May ..... Borealis ...... 200 Diana .... 777 Mary Taylor ..... 162

The catch in detail of this season, as

913 Emma and Louise .... The sealers who are now returning rom the sea agree in three things:

vho fared badly in the gales encountered was the schooner Walter L. Rich. She bold Robin Hood quaffed under the was caught while in about latitude 49 greenwood tree, will all have a place in

and longitude 120, and had her decks the list. The cooking gear was swept away and the galley somewhat damaged. oners have suffered any great injury.

ealers left was repairing at Ounalaska. Capt, White, of the Emma and Louise, his arrival this morning, reported hting a disabled vessel-a schooner r days after he left the Unimak pass. He does not think she was a sealing vesbut one of the many American coners trading to Ounalaska. She vas wallowing and plunging in a very eavy sea, and when he sighted her was ing a double or treble reefed main She had a three-cornered foresail. s though her foremast head had been

The schooners still to come are the Mermaid, Umbrina, Ida Etta, Minnie, enelope, Favorite, City of San Diego, Viva, Borealis and Libbie.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Victoria & Sidney Railroad Guarantee-Printing the Voters' List.

-0-At Monday's council meeting Ald. lacgregor will move as follows: Whereas, the Victoria & Sidney Subsidy Act of 1892 recites that the railway company has agreed, in consideraon of a guarantee of interest on its onds, to pledge its undertaking and se-

And whereas, the company is empowd to charge its undertaking and its ! s, and its property, real and personrespect of such guarantee, secured subject only to the charge in favor the bondholders;

And whereas, the Lieut.-Governor in ncil is by the act authorized to enter all agreements and arrange all defor carrying out the provisions of

And whereas, provision is also made any security taken in advance; Be it therefore resolved that the gov-

ment be requested to take such steps may be necessary to obtain security nature of a mortgage on the Vic-& Sidney railway, its undertaking. and property, real and personal, for mount of the advances made by the ment and corporation to the railgage contain such terms and clauses

voters' list of the city for 1900, to be eccived not ater than Friday, the 20th inst., at 1 p.m., at the city clerk's office, and that a special committee be appointed with power to award the contract and affix the corporation seal thereto.

FOR THE TRANSVAAL.

Members of the Local Corps Volunteer for Service.

The stirring news from the front has been the topic of conversation among little groups of enthusiastic Britishers on the street corners and in the shops to-day. The bulletins at the Times office and at the telegraph offices have been read by hundreds, and almost con- J. Shallcross, Simon Leiser, T. W. Pattinuously groups of men had been gathered in front of them, reading the latest

The effect has been seen in the numler of members of the Fifth Regiment who have approached their company officers with the object of volunteering department before taking any further steps. Major Munro, Major Williams and Major Hibben have all been kept busy answering inquries throughout the day from members of their commands who want to be included in the detachment

Se far the members of No. 3 Company have the distinction of having made formal application for service, Practically all of the officers and many of the men have volunteered. Those who have

LIEUT, H. POOLEY. SERGT HOLLYER. CORP. LORIMER. GUNNER R. H. JOHNSON GUNNER H. J. STEVESON. GUNNER WM. SCOVILL. GUNNER ALEX. M. WOOD! GUNNER S. H. HOWELL.

PILES FOR 15 YEARS. Mr. Jas. Bowles, councillor, Embro, Ont., writes. "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding plies. The 1,602 advised to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, and must say that the first application gave relief, after the third day the bleeding 1,552 stopped and two boxes cured me complete

ROBIN HOOD'S FOLLOWERS. 799 Preparations for Their Tryst Here Next

Week. for the annual district lodge of the A. 1,213 O. F., which meets here on Monday, 1,008, The sessions open on the morning of 2,001 that day at 9 o'clock; and it is expect-1,403 ed that the labors of the convention will be concluded by Wednesday evening.

A great deal of important business 1,446 will come up for consideration. Among 2,462 this will be the framing of new by-laws 600\* 800 and the consideration of a proposal to ... 777 admit women to membership.

The banquet at the Occidental hotel on Tuesday evening will be a big af-Those marked \* are from reports given fair. Covers will be laid for over one by the arriving schooners. They are not hundred guests and the menu and toast complete. The Dina secured three list have many novel features and the Forestric flavor, Game will, have a there was a more plenitude or seals than in honor of the famous sheriff, the hali-ever; the weather was very bad, and but will be accompanied with "Nottingthe cruel branding operations killed ham sauce." Venson cutlets a la many seals.

All had a somewhat rough passage down from Ounalaska. Among those who fared badly in the gales encountered coli and Brown October ale, such as

swept by the heavy seas. A canoe was The toast list is a long one, and startover the side. He fell and struck Navy and Volunteers, the Mayor and the bulwarks; had he remained erect he | Corporation ("chosen by the people, ould have been carried into the sea. working for the people, and abused by Sister Societies and Learned Profes-As far as could be learned none of the sions. Nor is the Press forgotten, for. according to the list, "The Penny's but the Libbie had her rudder post and Mightier than the Sword." The Ladies. ain boom carried away, and when the | Visiting Delegates and Our Host complete the list, which will be under the direction of E. J. Salmon, P. D. C. R. as toast master.

Plight of a London, Ont., Man

Had Bright's Disease and Didn't Know it—Had Existed for Three Years Before He Found What it Was

-Then He Found What it Was and Cured it by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

London, Oct. 13 .- Mr. G. E. Brady, 229 Talbot street, this city, feels that he is a luck man. For three years he has been slowly sinking into a quicksend, deeper and deeper all the time, and he not aware of his danger.

Mr. Brady had Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease is generally considered incurable-in fact there is only one known cure. It is a Kidney Disease, those organs decaying and neglecting to filter the blood. Well, Mr. Brady never found out what was the matter with him until the disease had run three years and eaten right into his kidneys. was sunk hopelessly in the quicksand. There was only one thing to save him.

matter with him by chance. He read a | celved: list of the symptoms of Bright's Disease in a paper and at once recognized his permitting the corporation to share own case. Then came the cure. Again he was lucky. After trying several medicines in vain he struck the right one, the only one that is a particle of use in Bright's Disease-Dodd's Kidney fog signal for Brotchie ledge, and this has Pills which have never failed yet.

Says Mr. Brady himself: "I have been troutled for three years with Bright's apparatus on the ground shortly; and to Disease and I did not know it until I read the symptoms in one of your papers. I tried several remedies, but none permit the corporation to share after I had used one box I feit the disch security pro rata, to the extent ease leaving me. I am now completely

## B. G. BOARD OF TRADE.

Advertising Victoria Discussed at the Quarter ly Meeting-The Offer of Troops Endorsed.

The quarterly meeting of the British the Board rooms yesterday afternoon. President W. A. Ward occupied the chair, and those present were:

Thomas Earle, M. P.; L. G. McQuade, Herbert Cuthbert, R. H. Swinerton, J. McCandless, Captain Clarke, F. C. Davidge, H. J. Scott, R. Harvey, F. S. Barnard, Henry Croft, R. Seabrook, Walted Walker, C. Dubois Mason, B.

The notice convening the present and the minutes of the last meetings having been duly read, the chairman reported upon the business dealt with by the council since the last quarterly meeting, which was as follows:

ting Canadian fruits and vegetables bond—service.
ed to Dawson, the customs authorities at
Skagway insisting upon the payment of United States duties. The matter had been promptly taken up by the council and perthrough in bond.

2. Esquimait Dock Charges -The previous council had addressed a letter to the 12 Communications had been must council had addressed a letter to the 12 Communications had been must country what advantages Minister of Public Works, Ortawa, asking from Montreal inquiring what advantages Minister of Charges for the use of Victoria offered for the establishment of that the scale of charges for the use of Victoria offered a very favorable rethe dock be not reduced. Mr. Tarte re a glove factory, and a very favorable retake the matter up on his feturn to Otta that the inquirer would be further heard wa-but nothing for the feturn to Otta that the inquirer would be further heard wa-but nothing further, had been heard from No assistance by bonus or otherfrom him. Incidentally, Mr. Ward mentioned that while in the East, recently on private business, he had made three appointments with Hon. Mr. Tarte, going up meeting of the board should be held one from Montreal to Ottawa on each occal week before the by-law is voted upon, slon—but, had never been successful in an appointments being auxious to have it many remedies I tried all falled. I was slon-but had never been successful in se. Several members being auxious to have it curing the desired interview with the discussed, it had been put on the order of minister

at the instance of the Agent-General, London, had had under consideration the publication of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of the sa Heation of a small pamphlet illustrating was impossible to obtain a Victoria pa-Victoria and vicinity, and indicating the per in Dawson. idvantages offered to tourists, and also those interested in settlement or invest-Proparations is actively going forward the A. The speaker proposed to have the panfor the annual district lodge of the A. The A. The speaker proposed to have the panthe annual district lodge of the A. The speaker proposed to have the panthe annual district lodge of the A. The speaker proposed to have the panthe speaker propose Smmittee now had the matter in hand. It would be in order, it was added, for tions to that committee, either by letter direct or at the present meeting.

4. In connection with the approaching Fourth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in London, and invitation had been received and accepted, although no representative delegate had as yet been named by the board.

5. The council had also given considerable time to the question of steamboat services with this city. The Skagway ser-vice was not considered satisfactory, and the C. P. N. Co. had been interviewed with the object of ascertaining whether er place on the bill of fare "as of yore in the bonnie forest of Sherwood," while not it was possible for them to put on faster boats, with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was to improve their present service. The Puget Sound service, too, had received at tention, as, without doubt, the city had lost much tourist travel, and those obliged to make the trip had suffered great inconventence during the past summer. The council being of opinion that the service should be controlled by a Victoria comswept by the neavy seas. A children smashed and a heavy sea swept through ing with the Queen and the President of the Great North-the galley, washing the cook out and although the United States, includes the Army. they would give if this suggestion were acted upon. The service to Vancouver had also been considered, with the object of ascertaining whether or not the time could be reduced. A special committee had now all these matters under consideration, together with any other trade communica tions which need improving, their report being delayed in consequence of the various rival schemes for ferry services now be

fore the public. 6. Four thousand copies of the annual report had been ordered; and the major part of the matter being now in type, the pamphlet would probably be ready for distribution about the end of the present

month. 7. As to the development of the Similkameen district, the council had urged the from Victoria takes newspapers from provincial government to construct about thirty miles of road between Hope and Times could afford to keep a special Princeton for the better dpening up of

that country. 8. The preservation of fish and game had council taking up, with a special repre properly supported. sentative of the department," the subject Ichan river had subsequently been opened

9. Complaints having become frequent as been communicated with, although press for a better service.

10. The death having occurred on August of Mr. J. H. Todd, a pioneer member and officer of the board, a suitable resolution of condolence had been passed and forwarded to the bereaved family-the poard also attending the funeral.

11. With regard to the delay in comple ing the light and fog signal on Brotchie ledge, representations had been made to the interested department with the result Mr. Brady found out what was the that the following letter had been re-

Ottawa, 20th September, 1809. Sir:-In reply to yours of the 11th inst., onfirming your telegram urging the early lighting of Brotchie ledge. I have to inform you that we have had great difficulty in securing a suitable cable and electric occasioned regrettable delay, but we hope, as stated in my telegram, to have all the have a light and fog signal in full working order this autumn.

In the meantime I may remind you that

last year is an assurance that we are alive to the importance of your commerce. I am; sir, your obedient; servant, F. GOURDEAU,

Deputy Minister of Marine, etc. F. ELWORTHY, ESQ., Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

The President had also received the following letter bearing on the same subject Columbia Board of Trade was held in from the chief engineer of the department:

Ottawa, 29th September, 1899. Dear Mr. Ward:-In reply to yours of the 12th inst., the reason for the delay in installing the light on Brotchie ledge has not been, as you surmise, entirely due to negiect. I have had endless trouble with the cable manufacturers in getting a bid for terson, W. H. Langley, C. A. Holland, a suitable cable, and with the manufactur-F. G. Claxton, James Thompson, C. H. ers of electric machinery in getting a suit-Lugrin, D. R. Ker, R. Erskine, A. G. able fog alarm that could be worked from the shore. Until I could give the power that would be absorbed in sounding the alarm the cable men could not say what size wire would be required, and so on, alment. In most instances it has been decided to await instructions from the and Secretary Elworthy. sible to get any order filled there. I think I have got the matter satisfactorily arranged, and that both the cable and lighting apparatus, together with the fog sigwill be in Victoria within a month. The installation will give an occulting light, and a fog-horn worked from the 1. Difficulty had been experienced in get- shore with electricity taken from the city Yours sincerely.

WM. P. ANDERSON. Chief Engineer.

e goods are now allowed to go President British Columbia Board of h in bond. Trade, Victoria, B. C.

12. Communications had been received

business.

3. Advertisement of Victoria so as to secure most beneficial results.—The council, the council's report, and mentioned first

Mr. Lugrin said that was not correct, the Colonist was sent regularly, as Mr. ly advertising Victoria by the publica-tion of a number for eliculation in the any member to communicate any sugges. North. The plans are quite immature at

present.
Mr. McCandless said he only saw the Colonist selling in Dawson streets once. The papers to be had are the Seattle and San Francisco. 'He had talked with Senator Templeman, and that gentleman told him he had sent quite a number of papers to various people, and Mr. Mc-Candless could not understand why they were not obtainable. Many people called upon him while he was in Dawson and asked where they could obtain a Victoria paper. He recommended that arrangements be made with some agent

to handle them up there.
In regard to general trade questions in the Yukon, Mr. McCandless said the had been impressed with the possibilities for Victoria merchants. He believed there are a great many chances for Victoria retailers to open branch stores. Something should be done to secure the trade for Canada, and all that is needed s that good goods be sent.

Mr. Harvey confirmed the statement that a demand existed for Victoria Mr. D. R. Ker also spoke strongly on of trade.

Mr. Claxton said he had experienced difficulty in obtaining papers, and had paid a dollar a copy for Victoria publications. He advocated the founding of Canadian newspapers in Dawson for the education of a Canadian sentiment. Mr. Harvey had seen Seattle papers selling in Atlin sixteen hours after they

were received in Skagway. Mr. Davidge thought the Victoria pa pers were getting too much censure. The Seattle papers had a larger circulation and could afford to do more. Per haps in the future it would be better in stead of advertising in the papers to buy a large number of the newspapers and send them into the Yukon country.

Mr. Lugrin explained that every boat here, but neither the Colonist nor the agent in the country. As a matter of fact the Victoria papers have lost money on their circulation. They hope to also received serious consideration, the make on the advertising, but are not

Considerable additional information of fish destruction. The weirs in Cow- upon how the Victoria newspapers should get into the country was given by several speakers, and Mr. Shallcross eventually said the subject seemed to to the unsatisfactory telephonic service, have narrowed down to too small a the secretary of the interested company limit. Victoria should be advertised in Vancouver and on the Coast, as a place without eliciting a reply. The business for tourists, and he moved that an adhad now passed into other hands, and the vertising fund be formed by annual subboard would not miss the opportunity to scription and the distribution of the cal purposes, the new Boer rifle, though money be left to an advertising commit-

Mr. Cuthbert thought the advertising of Victoria was confined too much to a routine system. Ten years ago there was nothing to advertise but the attractions of the city. Now the conditions are different, and it was certain the mineral resources of the province will always be of the greatest importance. He ventured the opinion that not enough is known Sickar recently, and there had been as of Victoria as has been done in three similar conditions.

Mr. Cuthbert referred to the increase antees of interest, and that the could touch the spot. I purchased three the existence of the unlighted beacon at He advocated the advisability of obtainboxes of your Dodd's Kidney Pills, and ready erected and the provision of a red ing from mine owners and engineers ex- as it is pashed forward. sector in Berens Island light, covering act figures of the expenditure and re-Brotchle ledge, make it very much less of suits upon each property. This should a menace than when the San Pedro was be circulated, and would induce capital firer and gives an awkward appearance

the levying of a special subscription for advertising purposes was seconded by Mr. Leiser and duly carried.

Board of Trade have heard with satisgovernment are prepared to dispatch a the Dominion government at Ottawa."

Board of Trade.

torial in the Toronto Globe of October had undoubtedly done more good than ridges by the clipful." could be accomplished by much more space of ordinary advertising.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman

treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

### dress Mr. Graham as above THE BOER RIFLE.

Improved Mauser and Lee-Metford Compared -Rapidity of Fire of the Former is Superior.

The Pall Mall, in a special article, deals with the Boer rifle as perfected: The Mauser rifle, which is classed as of the repeating type of magazine arms, is essentially a German invention; but its evolution into what is now considered by continental experts to be the best army rifle in existence, has been due to the improvements and refinements introduced, first, by the Belgian authorities in 1893, producing "Belgian Mauser, pattern 1893," and secondly, by the Spanish authorities in 1894, producing "Spanish Mauser, pattern 1894." For all practimanufactured in Germany, belongs to the latter type. In the original Belgian pattern the barrel of this rifle is peculiary thin and light, being reinforced only at the breach end and covered throughout by a cylindrical jacket tube; in the Spanish variety, however, the jacket tube has been discarded and the barrel

The Chief Fault of the Spanish Mauser is the result of of the mines in the vicinity of Victoria. | the way in which the cartridges are in-He had been with a party to Mount troduced into the magazine, and even of the arrangement of the latter. The much work done and as good showings magazine, which is a detachable vertical obtained from one mine within 50 miles box, completely closed in at the bottomexactly similar to that fixed in our own years in any mine in the interior under Lee-Metford-holds five rimless cartridges. The latter are held in a charger. To fill the magazine the charger is held traffic on the Spokane Falls & Nor- perpendicularly over it, and the fingers thern railway with the placing of the Le of the right hand taking hold of the un-Roi and other mines on a profitable derneath of the magazine, the cartridges basis. The same experience would be are forced by the thumb downwards out enjoyed here if any of the island mines of the charger into it. The charger itself were placed on a profit earning footing. is a strip of sheet steel with edges turned over, and is thrown out by the bolt

strengthened from end to end.

a menace than when the San Pedro was be invited in the Vic- I say. Dodd's Kidney Pills sayed my lers be invited in the Vic- I say. Dodd's Kidney Pills sayed my lers for publishing the life."

a menace than when the San Pedro was wrecked on it, and I think the work done by this department in your waters since by the control of the place of the pl

We are Sailing



This great race on a sea of LOW PRICES, with a strong wind of QUALITY, and our sails full set with BARGAINS.

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES.

Imperial Milk..... 

Use Tarragon Vinegar in your salads.

Dixi H. ROSS & Co

25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street.

Wholesale Dry Goods VICTORIA, B.C.

possible was the circulation of the daily quincunx or zigzag, and becoming, in adpapers. The business men should support their papers as liberally as possible, and trust to the newspapers by their different model has been found. It is a added strength being able to do more for plate, with two rims or grooves, which

Mr. Benumont Boggs obtained permission by a two-thirds vote to introduce the following motion: "That the B. C. stand, be found in the latest pattern of faction the report that the Canadian and are also to be introduced in the new force of at least 1,000 men to assist the Imperial government in maintaining the integrity of the British Empire, and that the range, penetration, and velocity are copy of this resolution be telegraphed

This was seconded by Mr. Davidge.
Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., thought this cartridges in charger system is a quickwas a question hardly to be dealt with Mr. McCandless was willing to take

all the responsibility of the motion. He thought the Board of Trade in a sense the whole time troops are actually engag-represented the people, and had there-ed in conflict, deliberate fire and good fore a right to express an opinion on this marksmanship are at a premium, it is The motion carried.

The last business was the election of Mr. Frank S. Taggant as a member of the Board and the meeting terminated.

who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful

It is alleged however, that the promi nence of the magazine inconveniences the

dition, sufficiently low not to interfere with the stock. Again, a charger of a he city.

Mr. Smallcross's motion recommending are removed without the charges penetrating the magazine.

These Modifications

are due to the manufacturer of the orithe weapon forwarded to South Africa, German small arm, just emerged from

the experimental stage. The Lee-Metford and Mauser, so far as concerned, have little advantage one over the other; but in rapidity of fire the Mauser is decidedly the superior, as the five er mode of loading than the insertion of ten single cartridges from above. If we remember, however, that for a period somewhat exceeding ninety per cent. of at least curious that a nation whose successes in the past have been entirely due Mr. W. H. Langley referred to an edien preference to a mechanical process, 5th on Victoria's prosperity, and said it described as that of "grinding out cart-

CANCERS AND TUMORS.

A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT
The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If
you are interested send your address to
STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanylie, Ont. All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

M'KINLEY REVIEWS VOLUNTEERS

St. Paul, Minn., October 12.—The train bringing home the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers arrived here at six his morning. After breakfast they were taken to Minneapolis.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—Presidet McKinley and party arrived in this city at 11 o'clock to-day. An immense and enthusiastic crowd had assemble at

the depot and began cheering as soon as the president emerged from the train. About one o'clock the president and party reviewed the returning of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment. After the parade the presidential party was driven to the exposition building, where was spread a feast for the volunteers. At the conclusion of the banquet President McKinley was introduced and delivered a lengthy address upon the world's progress and history during the past century. He dwelt at great length upon the increase of United



Some they would be almost priceless to those whe singer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their good lessed oes not cuit dere, and those who once try them will find there little pills valu-

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe are purge, but by their gentleaction please all who use them. In this at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sond by Auggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

Frall Pill. Small Dosa. Small Price

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

PIOL8STEEL Tfor Ladies. PLL A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c.

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from BVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

