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k in February of March of this just at the entrance to the police ion. Walker passed the chief. Wildearly spring the chief asked witness had seen Walker. At that time chief said Walker was drunk half inc. Witness said nothing in reply. nstable John Munro answered Mr. burn's questions in the negative. nstable Richard Lewellyn had seen ker drunk in the presence of the on two occasions. Once was in spring of this year outside the postation. The chief was standing Witness had reason to believe the saw Walker. About five weeks in Marks's store the chief to witness about Walker, It three weeks after witness first Walker intoxicated in the chief's ence; he saw him again about & ck in the evening. Officer Woods with witness. Thinking the chief of Walker's drinking witness made eport of it. In Marks's store the expressed regret that Walker so much. The conversation arose gard to witness's desire to go to the isvaal. The chief said if all the the force were like witness they d be all right. Walker, on the con-

was drunk all the time. Bradburn asked witness in regard s friendliness for Clayards and a litxchange of repartee took place in ence to what witness was in the and whether marines are or are oldiers. The witness was quite poin his evidence and the attempt rove bias did not appear very satis-

ry to counsel. cer Woods had seen Walker drunk presence of the chief on two or occasions. Once was at the door he police station at 8 o'clock when en were going on duty. He saw several times. Once in the spring nis year, for instance. The chief ere on each occasion. The chief to witness about six weeks ago. gard to Walker's drinking habits. reply to Mr. Higgins witness said our weeks ago he reported to the having seen Walker in March last e Rock Bay hotel. The chief told not to mention it, it might come out. Societies' Reunion day Walker was a intoxicated condition. The chief there and Sergeant Hawton was ling with witness

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oronto telegram says Andrew Rutherfor many years manager of the Can-Landed & National Investment Co., which he retired a couple of months that himself dead this morning. He to Scotland a few weeks ago to acish the amalgamation of several trust ies, but failed, and his act is attri-

asses of weak or lame back, backache, atism, will find relief by wearing one arter's Smart Weed and Belladonna che Plasters Price 25 cents. Tre-

velara is the smallest republic as to on, having only fifty-three men, n and children. It is twelve miles

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Attack On

Fight Between Boers and Dublin Full ers and Durban Volunteers.

British Troops Fought Bravely, but Were Outnumbered by Burghers.

Ninety of Our Men Are Either Killed, Wounded or Held as Prisoners.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 15 .- This morning the armored train with a half company of the Durban Volunteers and a half company of the Dublin Fusiliers.

steamed into Chieveley, five miles this

On its return it was shelled by the artillery of the Boers. Two trucks in front of the engine left the rails and topoled over. While the train was thus helpless the Durbans and Fusiliers faced the Boers in skirmishing order, and the Boers poured shot and shell into the crippled train. The derailed wagons were with great difficulty removed and he line was cleared.

The engine and tender steamed back uring this operation. Lieut, Winston Churchill, of the Fourth Hussers, the newspaper corres-pondent of the London Morning Post and New York World, displayed much

courage. It is feared the Dublins and Durbans

A Red Cross party has gone out, Held by the Enemy.

Escourt, Later.-The Red Cross train has returned and reported that on meeting the Boer patrol it was hailed and asked what was wanted. Dr. Bristow replied that they had come with the train to receive the killed and wounded. The Boers told him to make his request in writing, and Dr. Bristow complied. After waiting for two hours another

Boer came and informed him that as General Joubert was far away no answer to the request could be furnished until to-morrow morning. The Boers said that if Dr. Bristow would then reupon a reply from General Joubert. Dr. Bristow inquired were there many wounded. The Boer replied that he

It has rained all day and is still rain-

Lieut, Churchill a Prisoper. Estcourt, Nov. 16 .- Seven of the Durbans have just come in, making 23 missing. Only 15 of the Dublins have returned. The naval seven pounder which was in front of the truck had fired three shots when it was shattered by the Boer artillery. The armored train has many bullet marks and its dome cover is smashed, as also its automatic exhaust

also pitted with bullet-marks. missing of the armored train contingent at from 100 to 150. The missing include Captain Haldane. It is hoped that some

scaped over the veldt and will return to Estcourt in a few days. Their Fate Unknown.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 16.-A dispatch from Estcourt to the Natal Advertiser says: "When part of the armored train was overturned by the Boers tearing up the rails, the British alighted and exchanged volleys with the Boers. The ngine-driver, when the rails were replaced, seeing the situation was hopeless steamed back to Estcourt with a few of the Dublins, including Capt. Wylie, who was wounded on the tender. The fate of the remainder of the Durbans and Dublins and Lieut, Churchill is unknown."

Churchill's Bravery.

The Natal Mercury describing the engagement says: "The enemy apparently opened fire with a Maxim and two ninebounders, getting the range accurately. The fire was so severe that telegraph wires and poles were destroyed. Thir guas were posted on a kopje covered with brushwood and their sharpshooters were hidden behind boulders.

"The Dublins and Volunteers fighting an unequal battle drove the enemy back but the fierceness of the rifle and big gun fire was too much for the brave little party which was weakened at the outset by the overturning of the trucks hurting several

"Lieut. Churchill's bravery and cook ness was magnificent. Encouraged by him all worked like heroes in clearing the line to enable the engine and tender to pass."

A Trap. London, Nov. 17,-The employment of armored trains has given the Boers their

first and latest victories, On this last occasion the British seemed to have walked into a deliberate trap with the result, according to the British. counts, that ninety are either killed, wounded or missing. Of these the Fusiliers claim fifty and the Durban infan-

try forty.

It is believed that a few escaped and that others are prisoners. Many of the wounded were brought back on the locomotive and tender of the armored train. Capt. Haldane of the Gordon Highlanders was attached to the Fusiliers and other officers were with them. The

list of casualties is awaited with great In the time of trouble Lieut, Winston Churchili has proved himself more soldier than a correspondent and his gal lantry is highly praised on all sides.

The latest dispatches from Estcourt regarding the armored train engagement

plosion, presumably of dynamite. The engine returned to Estcourt, with two dead Fushiers and the topowing wounded hanging on: Capt. Wylie, three noncommissioned officers and nine privates. all Volunteers.

BIG FIGHT REPORTED.

Native Missionary Says White Defeat-,ed the Boers at Ladysmith Inflicting Great Loss.

Estcourt, Nov. 16 .- 10 a.m. - According to a missionary, a native but reliable man, who arrived here yesterday from Ladysmith, a big fight took place there on Friday, November 10.

The missionary says the volunteers went out in the early morning and drew the enemy from their position where the regular troops under Sir George White atmanoenvred them by outflanking the Boers, administering a crushing defeat, and inflicting great loss. More than 200 Kaffirs, he says, were employed by the Boers in burying their dead, and two trains, each drawn by two engines, carried away the wounded. The Bombardment.

Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 16.-According to a local newspaper Ladysmith was subjected to a very heavy bombardment all day Tuesday and at midnight all the cannon on the hills surrounding the town pened fire simultaneously, pouring in shells from all points. Several buildings were set affre and

Estcourt May be Exacuated, London, Nov. 16 .- The following dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Wednesday, Nov. 15th, appears in the Times: "Estcourt is short of artillery The garrison may retire to the Mooi riv er southward to-night in case a strong force of Boers should advance. The en emy's intention is to keep back the Brit-ish relieving column."

Cavalry Engaged. London, Nov. 17.—An Estcourt dispatch says: "A Boer contingent of 300 men came south of Frere on Wednesday and two companies of mounted troops Imperial Light Horse and Natal Carbi neers, engaged them eight miles from Est court. The Boers occupied a strong po-

sition on the kopje. "The Carbineers worked around on their right and drove them back, whereupon the Imperial Light Horse opened brisk fire at a medium range, killing sey

"One man of the Imperial Light Horse was wounded.

Reinforcements for Boers. A special from Lorenzo Marquez says ference of opinion exists among the com-missioners. The Boer military council wants the army moved elsewhere, but General Joubert insists that Ladysmith

has left the Boer camp at Ladysmith themselves equally unprepared. pipe and 25-ton screw jack. The tender

wounded.

War Unpopular in Free State. London, Nov. 17.-The Standard's is very unpopular there; that apart from people who consider themselves bound to engage is very healf-hearted; that disaffection and disobedience is spreading in the ranks of the Free State troops, and the burghers would welcome any pretext to return to their homes.

Boers Contemplate a Retreat. The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the London Outlook says rumors are current in the Natal capital that the Boers contemplate a retreat. It is not policy, however, to attach importance to such reports, which are spread with a sible, to abandon his defensive attitude. Similar reports are current regarding the Boers at Mafeking and are spread industriousiv by native spies.

Special dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez say that the Transvaul government are exercising a severe consorship over all war news, and will not allow newspapers to leave the country,

Correspondent Killed.

London, Thursday, Nov. 16 .- The Londent, telegraphing under date of November 2nd, says E. G. Parslow, the corshot through the brain and instantly kill- cut my pipe." ed by a revolver accidently discharged in

ATTEMPTED MURDER (Associated Press.)

Nov. 17 .- John O'Grady, retired hotel-keeper, who formerly kept the Shakespeare House, attempted to murder Peter Small, a well known shortly after one this afternoon. O'Grady fired four shots at Small, But only one took effect in the elbow, causing a bruise. When a policeman atthe latter fired two shot without er, the latter fired two snot without effect, but the former succeeded in bringing the culprit, to the police headquarters. O'Grady says Small has been hounding him, and on one occasion re-O'Grady says Small has been fused him a license.

SEIZURE OF LOBSTERS.

* (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.-The department of of the fishery department, and Customs from attacks of croup and whooping Surveyor Power, of lobsters illegally cough. It is a grand, good medicine, branded and packed out of season. One



and healthy under her management. Oh! If I could only scratch her face!"
The trade returns for the four months ending October 31st show an increase of \$1,250,000 in the Customs Revenue of Canada, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

PASSENGER'S STORY

the Scenes on Board the Burning Steamer Patris - Coolsess of Officers and Crew.

(Associated Press) Southampton, Nov. 16 .- A number of the passengers rescued from the Hamburg-Amerlean liner Patria spent the night here. Four of the passengers were left at Dover, one of these, a man named Dunplace, being at death's door as a result of his terrible experience in the English Channel Mr. Danplace was suffering from nenemin, and the shock of exposore aggravated the complaint to a fatal extent Mrs. Dunplace gives the following de-

scription of their escape: "It was about half-past, ten oclock yesterday morning, the weather being calm General Lucas Meyer has gone to Fre- and fine, several of us being seated in the toria for his health. Moreover, a dif- deck saloon, when suddenly capt. Froblich

> 'All Passengers On Deck. Everybody started forward with a rush.

that the place must fall speedily in or- near the smokestacks. My sick husband ter before the chamber was the anti-repubthat the place must fall speedily in order to liberate their forces so that they
may go to meet General Buller's advance

The troops at Estcourt "sleep in their
boots" and the utmost vigilance is maintained. It is rumored that some important movement is imminent.

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"The captain fold us that he would lower becoming more and more menacing." It is rumored that Lieut. Churchill is a prisoner:

A Pletermaritzburg dispatch says that a prisoner:

London, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from Estcourt estimates the wounded and included General Country and Country

Capetown correspondent says he has just beard from an old resident who has just tom of one of the boats, ordering me to left the Orange Free State that the war follow, and telling the steward to go with my misband and placing him in the botfollow, and telling the steward to go with the government itself, the attitude of the an terubly frightened, but though a few gried there was no disorder. The officers

couraged us to be brave and cool. if the bottom would drop out, but the boat iry needed internal peace in order to tur was quickly hauled back and another boat its attention to foreign matters. was quickly lowered. Another boat had no crew, and the passengers were doing the

rowing. "Meanwhile some fishermen's smacks had onie up and several passengers boarded view of inducing General White, if pos- them, but Capt. Frohlich bellowed through the smoke that no one must leave the l'atria's boats, so they left the smacks From this order we inferred that the sallrs, who were working ceaselessly, hoped put out the fire. For more than an hour we lay alongside the liner hot and

stocke covered, cluders and Debris Falling Over Our Heads. "Through the fire we occasionally caught sight of Capt. Frohlich on the bridge, divided his attention between giving ordon Daily Mail's Mafeking correspon- ders to the crew and joking with the passengers. He shouted laughingly, 'The fire Is in the cabin now. I can't get my pipe, respondent of the Daily Chronicle, was and you all know I can't do anything with-

"Then the Ceres came up, and her capthe hands of Lieutenant Monichson, in tain sang out: 'Your ship's aftre, shall I the market square. Mr. Parslow was a take your passengers? Frightened, as we onr boats were pulled over and we were taken aboard. The last we saw of the Patria she was just a mass of smoke and coing slowly towards Hamburg Mass of us had to pay for what little we could get to eat on board the Ceres. At Dover every-body was very kind. If the captain had ut us ashore as soon as the fire was discovered we would not have lost our belong ings nor been exposed to much danger.' Dover, Nov. 16-Mr. Dunplace died here this evening from shock.

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who ft will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the us of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it. of bad colds it has cured, of the safety of pneumonia it has arine and fisheries has been informed threatened attacks of pneumonia it has a big seizure by Commander Spain. averted and of the children it has saved says that the train capsized by an ex- of the largest Halifax firms is involved. Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Clute, of Toron a, Will Make Investigation for the Dominion Government.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- R. C. Clute, Q.C. Poronto, has been appointed by the Doninion government a commissioner to investigate the grievances of miners of Sucan, B.C., district, who are applying for enforcement of the Alien Labor Act against the importation of miners from the United States to take the places of those who are on strike for higher wages on the Canadian side at Slocan. There are other guevances in the miners' petition, which Mr. Clute will be asked to

Mr. Clute has no doubt been selected because he is known to have strong sympathies with the labor party. He was the commissioner who investigated the Crow's Nest Pass railway troubles.

READY FOR AN INSURRECTION. wounded. The Boer replied that he heard there were about seven; he declined to give any information about seven about sev was preparing for an insurrection, and said: We do not think we ought to wait. The rumor of the death of General.

Thick clouds of smalle were blowing until the roup d'etat was an accomplished fact. The chamber will do us justice. (Left has dignity, repose, almost a piplause.)

The report pro
that the War Office has news that he is still directing affairs. The report pro
hastily come from the bathroom appeared accord, but will never confuse the state by still directing affairs. The report pro-bably arose from the fact that his wife orders which are increasing in power and

Former Premier Meline said he required reither reaction nor revolution, and con-demand the policy of the government in giving socialists access to power. He then asserted that the high court trials should us. My bout was first lowered. We were giving socialists access to power. He then asserted that the high court trials should and crew did what they could and en-He also said he opposed the programme "While one boat was being lowered the the government and the treatment of Gen. bottom began to give way. The women Negrio, and said he wanted a conciliatory and not an aggressive policy, as the coun-

> M. Waldeck-Rousseau accepted a motion reading that "the chamber, approving the acts of the government in defence of the republic, proceeds to the orders of the day." This was adopted by a vote of 34

> > METEORIC FIREWORKS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17 .- According to the Herald to-day, Flammarion, the eminent astronomer, is quoted in the European

edition as saying: "As I have calculated the shower of shooting stars was not very abundant. The meteors had become dispersed along the whole length of their trajection. Instead of the hundreds of thousands observed in 1790 and 1833, it has not been possible to register even a thousand Monsieur Janssen, director of the Meudon observatory, who conceived the infrom balloons, telegraphed me that from were we laughed. The captain made the Ceres promise to take us to Dover and then dred leonides, twenty of which were of the first magnitude, were observed from the balloon.

The Herald also says that Percival Spencer, the English aeronaut, went up with two observers to witness the leon ide shower. They saw only five meteors but were near enough to catch some of the fiery vapor by a special apparatus they had aboard. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—John Tuker, 28 years of age, was the victim of a boiler The explosion at Chaudiere to-day,

FIRE AT QUEBEC. Quebec, Nov. 17.-A fire at 4:40 this He was honest, upright, a judge, a morning did \$1,500 damage to the soldiers'

canteen at the Citadel.

A Personal Sketch of Joubert By One Who Knows

The Boer

He Has Twice Failed to Wres: the Presidency From Kruger.

Piet Joubert and Paul Kruger have ever been very good friends. They are both strong men, and although in public and in the councils of state they have always appeared to be on the best of terms, it has been an open secret in Pretoria for many years past

that their personal relations were not of the most cordial. This may be accounted for in many ways. The two men have little in comnon, save strength of character and love of their country.

Kruger admires Joubert's ability.

sbrewdness, and education; Joubert envies Kruger his place, his power, and his

money.

The Kaffirs have a saying, "Indonga ziwekene," meaning "the walls have knocked together." This saying they apply when two important personages come into collision. It has often been used in connection with the two protagonists of the South African Republic.

Piet Joubert is nicknamed "Slim Piet," which he takes as a great com-

According to His Lights,

but they are dim. He never has deliberately swindled any one; but, being a man of business first and a farmer or a generalissimo afterwards, he takes the keenest delight in getting the best of a keenest delight in getting the best of a deal, whether it be in mining shares, gold claims, water rights, or oxen. It is the pride in the conscious sentiment of "smartness" that is such a prominent feature throughout the Boer character.

One of Joubert's foibles is being photographed. Probably he is the most camera'd man in the Transvaal. Owing to this harmless little peculiarity has features are thoroughly well known, and may be critically examined as typical of the highest class of Boer intellect.

A broad, straight furrowed brow, from which the whitening hair is carefully brushed back, overhangs a pair of powbrushed back, overhangs a pair of pow erful, clear, and honest grey eyes, which look the stranger straight in the face. and are not shifty and furtive as are ens out at the base into powerful but sensitive nostrils. The face as a whole

Certain Nobility of Its Own. As his name implies, Joubert is French extraction. In 1688 a large party of French settlers, fleeing from the dis-astrous results of the revolution of the for the men's turn as I could not leave

My Helpless Husband.

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There is a picture at The Hague of the States-General by Rembrandt, which shows a crowd of old burghers discussing war plans over a table. Among the heads there are half a dozen Jouherts. The type has in no way changed, and in a case such as his, where the usual Boer degeneracy, by a succession of fortuitous circumstances, has been kept in abeyance, there remains a splendid sample of humanity which is all man.

Naturally and almost by right there come to such a one honors and distinc-tions galore. Joubert is vice-president of the South African Republic, he is also commander of the forces, he is on the executive council, which answers to

our cabinet, and he holds

A Dozen Other Offices of high konor. He has made two attempts at wresting the presidency from Paul Kruger, but was defeated in both cases. The first time there was no doubt out that he ran for the presidency in a perfectly honorable manner, and, morethe time that he had a very good chance. There were even those who alleged that he actually pelled more votes than Kruger, and was only not returned owing to a particularly flagrant piece of verneukerij, or swindling, combined with wholesale bribery and corruption of the returning officers.

Be this as it may, the next election, five reags later, was fought on other times. The former, by the way, was con-ducted in the time-honored open fashion of every burgher giving his vote openly and in public. Before the latter elecbeen passed, and voting took place, noth inally, in secret, though it is probable that the burghers were coerced into voting just as the wire pullers pleased. Anyhow, there were three candidates Paul Kruger, Chief Justice Kotze, and General Joubert. Kruger happened to be in evil odor in the Transvaal at the time for various causes, not the least of which was his open advocacy of the Dopper Ohurch against the Gevormeerde or less Puritanical Lutheran party. He therefore feared that his period of presidentship might be brought to an untimely

close. Kotze was A Dangerous Rival gentleman, and a man of education. All

in Kruger's eyes. So Joubert was in duced, for reasons which were openly discussed at the time, to make a mangu-lar duel of the election, and by splitting the votes of the Progressive burghers, Commander ensure Kruger's election. This duly or curred, and Kruger returned to the emol-

ments of office. On at least two occasions Joubert has been to England, and it was in 1884 that he accompanied Kruger and General Smit on unit memorable visit to London, when, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick's new book, they could not pay heir bill at the Albemarle Hotel.

They applied to the late Baron Grant, who held valuable mining rights in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal, asking for pecuniary assistance. This was duly given, but in return a promise was made that goodwill, encouragement, and protection should be extended to British settlers in the Transvaal. Mr. public by publishing in the public press cordial invitation and welcome, and the promise of rights and protection to all who would come.

The worthy general is by way of being a great letter writer, and the American press seems to offer him an unlimited field for his epistolary effusions. Quite recently a screed, presumably from his pen, drew a reply, or rejoinder, from Mr. Rider Haggard, which put him to rights on various essential

Points of Accuracy.

Dr. Clark, M.P., formerly, Transvaal rule, extracts therefrom appear in the

London press. Although Joubert is nominally commander-in-chief of the Transwaal forces, he cannot be said to possess the entire confidence of his soldiers, patriotic or mercenary. He appears to be, or to have been, at the commencement of hos-titities too Fabian in his operations to Piet," which he takes as a great compliment. Shim, in the common Dutch please the younger generation of Boers, parlance, means something between They even petitioned Pretoria to replace smert and cunning; the American exhim by Cronje, who as a fire-cater, a pression "cute," is the nearest equivalent swashbuckler, and a noisy fellow, has no equal in the Transvagt. But Joubert is by the noisy clamor of the young Boers.

He is one of the few among the leaders of the burghers who must realise to the full what war with England really means. He has been over here, has seen our wealth, and our discipline. He has appreciated all this, and his active par-ticipation in what he knows to be a hopeless struggle is magnificent testimony to his pertinacity of purpose and to the strength of his love for his coun-

A brave old gentleman. Would there were more like him.-London Dadh

Par Peur Months Ending Oct 31st, Shows an Enormous Increase Over the Same Period Last Year.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The customs figures prepared by the department to-day show that for four months of the fiscal years, ending October 31st last, the aggregate trade of the Dominion was \$131,942,275, an increase of \$12,567,000, over the same period of 1898. The increase is about evenly divided between imports and exports.

mports and exports. There was an increase in duty of over 1,000,000 as compared with the same time last year. The increase in duty for the month of October alone was half a million dollars.

CANADIAN BREVITIES (Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 17.-Vincenso Sarle, his wife and son, Italians, have been arrest ed charged with practising witchcraft. They are alleged to have received large sums of money from the Italian com-

unity before being arrested.

Brantford, Nov. 17.—Hon. G. E. Foster and Mr. E. B. Osler, were entertain ed at luncheon by the Conservatives of this city last night.

Windsor, Nov. 17.-There are no new cases of smallpox in Essex county. Montreal, Nov. 17 .- A unique board of arbitrators, composed of Archbishops Duhamel, Ottawa; Begin, Quebec, and Bruchesi, Montreal, is in session here considering the question of responsibility in connection with the collapse of the walls of Nicolet Cathedral, which oc curred a few months ago. Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet, was the first witness called, and he will be followed by contractors, architects and others.

Quebec, Nov. 17.-A brakeman named uturier fell between the cars of a I. C.R. freight train at St. Henri de Levis laost night, and was instantly killed. Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The names of the Hon. P. Garneau, M.P.P. for Quebec City, and Dr. Lachapelle, a well-known Liberal of Montreal, are mentioned in connection with vacant Senate seats caused by the death of Hon. E. J. Price for Laurentides, and Hon, J. H. Belle

Montreel, Nov. 17.—Judge Wurtele in the Court of the Queen's Bench to-day decided against the delay based on tech nicalities in the case against Mr. Weir, president of the Ville Marie Bank. The case can now be pushed. to open on Monday next. be pushed. The trial is

SCHOOLBOYS' QUARREL.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 17 .- Walter Brown, a boy of fourteen years, was stabbed by a school mate. John Tibb, aged nine years, yesterday. As the result of a quarrel, young Tibb struck the former in the shoulder with a penkuife. The wound is not serious.

A BOY MISSING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 17.-Much anxiety is felt over the disappearance of Arthur father, Tom C. Cyrs, on Howe Sound The boy left in a skiff and has not since been seen.

A CALL FROM CANADA.

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Rev. E. C. Oakley has received a call to the First these qualifications turned to drawbacks Congregational church, London, Ont.