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with such materials as were obtainable.

Later in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, the

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Progressing Very Satisfactory,

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orted that work there was

toothpicks and brattice were scattered that the bodies were found nearer to every way. % place, and before they were over- mallets and nailheads covered with

A gang was put to work repairing using copper-headed hammers, hardwood leather to prevent sparks. Morgan said lifficulties with which the rescu- a single spark there might cause an explosion far worse than the first. The

THE OLD TOWN OF CUMBERLAND.

der whose command Strathcona's fought: Mr. Broderick, secretary of war; Lord

Aberdeen, Earl Grey, Earl Derby, Lord anley and other prominent Englishmen Lord Dundonald's speech recording deeds f Strathcona's Horse, roused the gathering to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

"Lord Strathcona received volley after volley of cheers from officers and men of

but the Boers were driven off before they secured much."

Consul Hay Returns.

Cost of Recruiting.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Consul Adelbert Hay is receiving warm welcome from friends in London, says the Tribune corespondent. He is modest and reticent and talks like an honest neutral who has

in to Pretoria, was described by Mr. The distance of 401 miles was ished in 45 days, having general on nine days and skirmishes on en days. In that march they capthe towns of Thaba Nchu. Ventersburg, Kroonstadt, Lindley, on, J'burg and Pretoria. The consisted of 11,000 men, 4,600 8.000 mules, 36 field guns, two guns, 23 machine guns, and six

s' Medicine Co.,

cents a box or six

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speaker graphically described the ent sight which was afforded of looking from a high plateau near the approach and chu upon ng of Gen. French's command in of the retreating Boer force of

haps the prettiest fight was the one nd Ridge. At Kroonstadt Lord and Ridge. rts expressed his appreciation of the one by the Canadians. It was that they rushed out to meet a con-which it was fondly expected would ish rations, but to their dismay up of hospital supplies, and edsteads.

Lindley the speaker took sick and After a few days there he fled the ward and set out to rejoin his ent, accomplishing it at Springs, reaching Pretoria the one

ght of the Canadians was to get Every che of them was hon fondly Ordered to entrain, they ed it would be for home, but they Id that it was to be a series of forced s in pursuit of Dewet.

ching Pretoria again, a period of arative inaction followed, after came their farewell to South Af-Receiving complements from many British officers en route, they sailor home under Major Pelletier

on closing his address Mr. O'Dell ndered a hearty vote of thanks by

matter of drafting a resolution a the death of the late Queen was red to the executive committee,

TROLLEY CAR DERAILED.

enty-nine Persons Injured-Several May Die.

rinnati, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- Twenty persons were injured to-day in the ilment of a trolley car en route from ton. Ky. to this city. It is feared eral of the injured will die. Only one enger escaped unhurt.

to contend were of the graves kind. No. 5 shaft was full of gas and men had to lie on their stomachs to e daring fellows who were charged work. Some fainted from inhaling the about 10.15 and met Mr. David Walker the after-damp. The air suddenly turned with the work of

sent to the surface. Recovering the Bodies Finally the attempt was abandoned, Weigh-house at No. 9, cating als bunch turned at once to the foot of the shaft. ad to take air along with them, and a spite of this successive rushes of and attention turned to No. 6 shaft, 1 got a telephone message from Mr. "A second attempt was soon made, but amp drove them back. The repairing of the brattice work and other timber-sounding showed 35 feet of water at the of the brattice work and other timber-ing also had to be prosecuted under the bottom of the shaft, showing the mine same discouraging conditions, the naiis being driven with wooden mallets for sixty feet from the surface of the water and occurred at No. 0. 1 and waker at once started out for No. 6. On the way over we met Dr. St.ples, and he said that the explosion was a very severe one. I immediately realized that the men in very fast to avoid being overcome by the

fear the steel head of a hammer striking without encountering gas. As the big no. 5 were in danger, as the two mines are connected. 1 told Mr. Walker he had better return to No. 5 and take the water had to be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, there are in the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is used to not be bailed out, the data is the d were obliged to keep near the floor, and an attempt made to explore the 6 and endeavor to restore the ventilation. lowing the gas to float above them as mine to find the bodies in that way. I went to No. 6 and found that one of as possible

Bailing out started last night, and the cages was fast at the bottom of the shaft, and it could not be got up. The At the hour of filing this dispatch, too, work will be maintained by order of engineers were engaged in taking one gravest doubt was felt as to whether Premier Dunsmuir night and day till of the ropes from the drum, so as to en- ing talk with the fire boss. He says: No. 5 fan was large enough to carry air all through No. 6, and up 6 to 5. To the mine is cleared and all the bodies ing it to be worked independently of the five effect to the work of the fans, too, STO recovered e repaired timbering had to be stuffed

ed by the Joan last night, and went to found that the mid-wall at the upper seam, which is 231 feet down the shaft, Victoria to-day. Mr. Pooley said the amount of gas in the mine was surprising. Fans, though blown out. The mid-wall is for the pursround Manager Matthews, who seems working full blast, had no effect in re-ducing the volume. ducing the volume. Use of conducting the ventilating air down one side through the mine, and up the other. We found this blown out,

List of Victims. and were obliged to repair it before we WILLIAM B. WALKER, 48 years, could go any further. We came up, got foreman of No. 6 mine; married, leaves a widow and four daughters, his two ons being lost in the explosion with order to restore the ventilation, it hav- several places.' WILLIAM WALKER, 20 years. ing been damaged all the way down

GEORGE WALKER, aged 16 years. JOHN ALLISON, mule driver; single, from the upper seam.

about 20 years. ROBERT STEELE, cager; single, tion had been made by the officials the mine familiar with the probable about 30 year ROBERT FLECK, from Scotland; about 40 years; married, leaves widow and six children in Scotland. about 40 years; married, leaves widow m, and the conclusion was reachtwo-thirds of the bodies would be WILLIAM DAVIS, about 45, single; night we found it too dangerous to pro- that he had in each instance cleared the ed without pumping. Some, how-

WILLIAM DAVIS, about 45, single; arrived about a month ago from New-castle mines. JAMES C. ROSETTI (Italian), about 36 years; married; leaves widow and family at Leth-bridge N. W. T. He intended to send for them in a month. the shaft is free of water. Those believed to be at the very base workings are the overman, Wm, , and a number of Chinese. not known whether or not ther

CHAS. BONA (Italian), about 30 Thomas Russell, manager of the New ing notified of it I immediately huried The sum of \$250 was donated by the

his boy. I came up from the mine at gone but a short distance further when Wesley Willard, Hugh Mitchell, Thos. about 8.30 a.m., and went over to No. o our air ceased travelling, and we met fumes, and had to be hauled out and there, who is a brocher of the one who and travelled with great velocity towards formalities required by the law.

was lost in No. 6. He was in the No. 5, carrying with it the after-damp A little later another dispatch was weigh-house at No. 5, eating his sunch. from the explosion at No. 6, We rethat time to be Vincenzo Crosette was found, but this afterwards

Proved to Be a Mistake, further investigation proving it to be a Jap who was helper to Davis. This where here." body was found about 25 yards from the spot where he would be working in the very fast to avoid being overcome by the mine, lying with his arms outstretched after-damp in leaving the shaft. Some of our safety-lamps were extinguished towards No. 6 shaft. The back of his head was slightly burnt. by the after-damp leaving us poorly Simultaneously two other bodies were

equipped with light to find our way back inearthed, one of which was afterwards continue to report baving encountered through the dark workings." found to be Davis, although neither was storms on the Atlantic. The British steam-Fire Boss Interviewed.

curred.

identified at the time. From the posi- er Lord Kelvin reports having had a fear-The Province correspondent at the tion of the bodies it was evident they ful voyage. She experienced terrific easterof the accident sends an interestwere attempting to escape when over- ly gales for fifteen days, and her coal supcome by the afterdamp. The fire hall ply became exhausted, and she was forced was converted into a morgue, and the to burn portion of her cargo for several

"Your correspondent interviewed the bodies placed there until after the find- days. Almost throughout the voyage the fire boss, William Johnson, who was not ings of the coroner's jury. The bodies weather was the worst ever experienced were burnt a little, and were badly de-by all on board. Messrs. Dunsmuir and Pooley return-def ast at the bottom. I got three only the last hving man in the mine but only the last hving man in the mine but was also the man responsible for seeing was also the man responsible for seeing composed. It is about a mile from No. that the place was free of gas before the men went to work. Mr. Johnson's state-5 shaft to the morgue. The bodies were ment will be recognized as being the most important official utterance that veyed to the latter place. Later still in the evening has been made since the accident oc-

Another Chinaman was recovered, bringing the total num- purpose, which it says differs entirely from "'I went below at 5 o'clock on Friday

could go any further. We came up, got morning as usual,' said Mr. Johnson, material and repaired it. I and several 'and carefully examined every hall, head-In all probability this concludes the number which will be recovered at pie-sent, for at 10 o'clock last night the rescue party in proceeding the the speed and precision with which Russia has brought the United States to their rescue party in prosecuting their work came to a cave-in in the roof. This It suggests a ten per cent ad relevant. others worked for several hours, until 8 ing and level; the mine was in as good o'clock that night, repairing the wall, in shape as usual, though I found gas in

"'In what places did you find it?' "We had realized at the very outset "We had realized at the very outset" Mr. Johnson was asked. 'In Nos, 1 and 4 on No. 2 incline, and in numbers 3, 4 that the mine was on fire, but we hoped and 6 on No. 3 incline; all the others to get down in order to locate the fire were perfectly clear. Pumping did not commence yesterday as the connections were blown to pieces

and the shaft had to be repaired. The water was raised in large buckets, mak-"Asked if he had found gas in any considerable quantity, Mr. Johnson said ing the process very slow. definitely that it was not, and, further, No. 4 shaft was started yesterday, as

Wesley Willard, Hugh Mitchell, Thos. Strathcona's Horse, but the wildest cheer. done his work with strict impartiality. Bates, Richard Coe, sr., Supt. Shaw ing was reserved for Gen. Buller, who unand Jabez Ashman to comply with the ing Coundings ranged money remittances for them yet "We are going back to Canada,' said commanded the respect of Kruger, Reitz

Col. Steele, amid vociferous cheers, 'to and the Boer officials, and when he left received stating that a body believed at settle up our little affairs there. When we Pretoria received the honor of a farewell bave done that we are ready to go back to dinner from a dozen burghers.

> South Africa to fight for the Empire. "Strathcona's are being overwhelmed Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Hon. Mr. Borden with kindness at their receptions everysays all expenses for recruiting in Can-

ada in connection with Baden Powell's police for South Africa will be defrayed EXHAUSTED COAL SUPPLY. by the Imperial authorities. New York, Feb. 20.-The mysterious

Portion of Cargo Used to Assist Steamer Lord Kelvin to Port.

LONDON MAIL TAX SUGGESTION.

income tax.

message which was issued by the war office last night, stating that there was Queenstown, Feb. 19.-Arriving steamers no communication with Gen Smith-Dorrien's force in South Africa is causing some uneasiness, says the Tribune's London correspondent.

The latest unofficial news which was received about Smith-Dorrien was to the effect that he had occupied Amsterdam on the Swaziland border

The rumor has reached London that Gen. Stevn has been captured, but it has not received official confirmation.

Kitchener's Escape.

London, Feb. 20 .- A special dispatch London, Feb. 19 .- The Daily Mail, in from Pretoria says the Boers at Klip view of the necessity of raising money for River on February 18th derailed a train war in South Africa, still "in full containing Gen. Kitchener's baggage. The blast," advocates a tariff for a revenue train was preceded by another on which the commander-in-chief was a passenger. a protective tariff, "the virtues and vices" The armored train drove off the Boer but the latter secured the content of the

Stopped By Military.

It suggests a ten per cent. ad valorem duty | Salisbury, Rhodesia, Feb. 16.-The blocked all progress, but it is expected on foreign manufactures. This suggestion publication of the Times, a local news-that this will be got round to-day. - will probably find considerable support in paper, has been stopped under martial will probably find considerable support in paper, has been stopped under martial view of the almost certain increase of the law for having printed a criticism of the conduct of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick

The war office this evening publishes the Carrington. The High court order list of British casualties in the fight be- restoration of its rights to the Times tween Smith-Dorrien and Commandant- and interdicted the military authorities General Botha, at Bothwell on February from any interference therewith beyond necessary consorship. The military 6th, already fully described in Lord Kitchener's advices to the war office from thorities, however, disregarded the order Fretoria on February 9. The British casu- of the High court and this morning the altles were 2 killed and 53 wounded, and staff of the Times were forcibly evicted from their offices.

PASSED EXAMINATION

Potsdam, Feb. 19.-The young Duke of with Plet Dewet's peace commission, but Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha has passed his he has offered the constituted authority ser-examination for the rank of military envices to promote the restoration of peace on terms honorable to both sides. sign. His work was qualified as "good" by the examiners.