## fortified and forms an 'ex-

following measure:

Africa without delay.

intended to hold a pro-Boer meeting as

Joseph Chamberlain.

crowd rapidly increasing.

protest against the proposal of Trin-

College to confer a degree upon Mr.

A large force of police was called out

and the troops were held in readiness.

Mand Gonne, the so-called "Irish Joan of Arc," and Mr. James Connelly, the

Irish republican, drove in a wagonette

to the place appointed for the meeting, which was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. Connelly tried to "speak" but was

prevented by the police. The wagonette

then made a tour of the streets, the

Cheering for the Boers

and singing "God Save Ireland," and

"We'll hang Joe Chamberlain on a sour

apple tree," and using disgusting ex-

pressions against the Queen, the Em-

pire and the army. While passing Dublin Gastle, the oc-

cupants of the wagonette waved the

Transvaal flag defiantly, whereupon the

police stopped the vehicle and seized the

flag. The wagonette, attended by a large body of police, who offen cleared the strett, then drove to the room of the

Irish Transvaal committee, where Mich-ael Davitt, Wm. Redmond and J.

O'Brien, were waiting. A meeting of about sixty persons was held, Messers.

Davitt, Redmond and O'Brien speaking

in violent condemnation of the war and

of Chamberlain, and declaring that the latter's visit to Ireland at such a moment

was proof of his callous nature. The

speakers urged that should an opportan-

ity occur, Dublinites ought to show their

detestation of the colonial secretary in

Mr. Daviot said: "All Irishmen Te-

joice in the triumglhs of the Boers. No

power in Europe would now fear Great

Britain except perhaps the Prince of

timate the gravity of the task before us.

The war has developed propertions

Modder River.

ere the Empire ceases.

will readily sanction.

home.

tears.

## rom Mafeking. c. 17 .- An und ited dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette

will probably be raised in when the townspeople will thanks to Col. Baden memy's fire has slackened are confined to native There are a few wound tal. There is much sick en's langer, where th high, chiefly amongst the

French's Advance, in

Dec. 13 .- Gen. French is ancing toward Colesberg. Carbineers visited the hubch farmer and were asere was nowenemy in the When they were leaving on from the house. The w shelled she housestilling enemov. .... eported to have fallen beck position. said to be restlission ac-Gatacre's repuise and are is helievad. Sir Godfrey Lengdon, the ant commissioner, has the

ir, advising engined to the offered to mise 19 vo.un-orce of 2,000 to assist the the offer has been accepted. rving the Dead

ver." Dec. 15.-Mutual ar-"made" by the British within niders by which the to be buried on Wednessday. ipulated, however, that han of the Reformed church ter and that the Britist me within 600 Tyards of Mr. Robertson, the Presbyin of one of the Highland selected to conduct the slain at Magersfontein. The o acted as litter bearens led when they reached the The Boer commander der Vermasse. Intelligence and Field Cornet Willis Robertson in locating the rwards Colonial Doctor them, and found he knew den1. ertson buried 32 on Wed-

0 on Thursday. The Boers their casualties at Magers-262, and that they had on-This must be a mistake, buried 45. the Boers had been killed ts of rifles. Some of the

Close to the Trenches were torn off in the con-

Boers say they would have n but were afraid of kill men in the front trenches ve 62 British prisoners, of members of the Black

rmy is made up almost exinsvaal burghers. It is Free Staters have already gome home. Some of the svaal burghers have gone resburg district. Many of aak English. the lyddite sholls awere en they fell on the earth, uctive when they fell in Only one of four exploded. boasted that they could gersfontein for two weeks. t if the Highland brigade

Mr. Davitt was passed Denoting the War

unmistakable fashion.

Monaco." a and

und under states, to take steps to en- ammunifien are being filled by the account, except that the fighting instead sure the independence of the Boer Re Bodgevort company, and Dr. Miller eight hours, and the British retriement public. The meeting closed between tre-mendous cheers evoked by a runnor that venting the shipment of these. Secretary Ladysmith had fallen. Maud Goune and Mr. Connelly drove off with the intention of holding an openair meeting but the police arnested Conelly. ter shipment. Mr. Asquith's Speech. TRIAL OF LEMIEUX. Newcastle, Dec. 16 .- Hon, H. H. Asquith, addressing the Tyneside Liberal Association this evening, said: "Nothing is more unjust than to try to (Associated Press.) undermine the confidence of the country

raise at his encoroiton courtercould and restaution in and an and raise at alls distributed in a westerly direction, by spurs or foot-mounted." in a westerly direction, by spurs or foot-hills jutting out almost at part asses, advice of the military authorities, Her The river itself, with its wooded banks, Majesty's government has approved the would give any amount of over; but once beyond the belt of brushwood, the "All the remaining portions of the country is very open for some niles due army reserve, including section D, are north. The foothills reappear across the alled out. The seventh division, which railway line. s being mobilized, will proceed to South railway line. Colonel Carew's Career. called out. The seventh division, which river, but at a greater distance from the Canada's Offer of More Men

'Nine battalions of militia, in addi-Colonel Reginald Pole Carew, who tions to the two battalions which have commanded the reconnoitering force at Modder River on Friday, has had a bril-

already volunteered for service at Malta and one for service in the Channel liant military career. Islands, will be allowed to volunteer for Colonel Pole-Carew, of Antony, in service outside of the United Kingdom, Cornwall, comes of a very old and disand an equivalent number of militia battinguished branch of the ancient family of Carew, of Carew Castle, and was talions will be; embodied for service at born in 1849. At the age of twenty he "A strong force of volunteers selected entered the Coldstream Guards, becoming for the Yeomanry will be formed for lieutenant-colonel in 1895. From 1879 service in South Africa. and that children ervice in South Africa, until 1880 he served in the Afghan war "Arrangements are being made and as A.D.C." to Lord Roberts, and was will shortly be announced for the em- present ab the harance on Kabal; as well ployment in South Africa of a strong as taking part in the world-famed march to Kandahar, being mentioned several

times in dispatches. In the Egyptian war of 1882 he was orderly officer to the "The patriotic offers being received from the colonies will as far as possible Duke of Connaught, and was present at be accepted, preference being given to the engagement of Tel-el-Mahata and offers of mounted contingents." Tel-ol-Kebir. In 1886-87, with the Bur mese expedition, he was mentioned in DUBLIN DEMONSTRATIONS. Irish Members of Parliament Condemn the War and Chamberkin.

Brigade. Dublin, Dec. 17 .- There were exciting Notes. scenes in Dublin to-day when it was

The Montreal Star's London , cable says: "Two days ago your correspond-ent was officially informed that the Oan-I Says: adian contingent was with the Gordon Highlanders. Cablegrams show that the Gordon Highlanders suffered severely in the Methuen reverse, at Maggestontein, but the casualties hists published show no Canadians. The presumption is that the Canadians were not among the force with Methnen when it ad- it is not regarded as the whole truth. vanced against the Boers' position." The condition of Gen, Jouent, who is ing that the prodigious exertions, the ill dt Volksrust, is improving a company The Transval government is employ-ing matives to work the mines, paying two Republics shows clearly that even them £1 a month and feeding them. General Hector McDonald, of Soudan fame, has been ordered to leave India immediately to succeed the late General

Wauchope in command of the Highlander brigade. A London dispatch says "black week,"

as last week is universally called now, has evidently aroused. the government and the war office to a full "sease of ready current, and it is certain such a their responsibility and of the magnitude rising would be infinitely more serious. of the task before them, and the papers unanimously applaud this realization. Rumor says that the question of expense lics. has really been at the boltom of the half-hearted measures hitherto adopted, and it is not unlikely Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancedor of the exchanger, and Bullen's failure though complete a was other members of the cabinet will resign. by no means final, An, advance, will The tragic circumstance of the appointment of Lord Roberts almost simultancously with the announcement of the of antillery. deepest public sympathy. Lieut, itob-erts was an only son, and had been his erts was an only son, and had been his father's aide-de-camp since 1895. He served in Waziristan and in the Chitral and Nils expeditions.<sup>16</sup> Such was his distempt to rescue the puns that he was retempt to rescue the runs that he was re-commended for the Victoria Cross. When the Union Metallic 'Cartridge About three hundred artillery volum-

hain deserves not a doctor's but an ex- from New York 5,000,000 rounds ef am-ecutioner's degree." Ultimately , a resolution proposed by Dr. Hendrick Miller, envoy extraordinary of the Orange Free State, filed, through Consul-General Charles D. in the Pierce, a protest with Secretary of State Colenso fight adds nothing to the official and calling upon the powers, panticularly Hay. Other orders of the British for venting the shipment of these. Secretary "Hay refuses to interfere, stating that in the case of war bellicerents have the right to purchase any kind of goods in neutral countries, subject to confiscation af-Former President Weir of the Ville Marie Bank Gives Evidence To-Day.

Minister of Militia, appounded this at: ternoon that the Imperial war suthors Storles of

metting.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1899.

Contingent Accepted b/ the Imperial

Authorities. DI A MARTINES

Mounted Police, Cavalry and a Field Battery Will Prob ably Be Sent.

loss all are Rumors Are Current That a

Rising of Kaffirs is setting and Imminent. ANT SALE ANT STRATTONES

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 18 .- In spite of the attempts to gloss over the supercession of Gen. Builer, the fact remains that new lispatches, and made a C.B. When appointments cannot be regarded as any-Brigadd-General Featherstonhaugh was wounded at Belmont Colonel Pole Carew succeeded to the command of the 9th A semi-official communication A semi-official communication says:

"The disposition to regard the change as should be mobilized to relieve the Balt a reflection on Gen. Buller is entirely erroneous. As forces in South Africa increase, officers of higher rank are appointed to supreme command." The communication instances the successive steps fram Generals Symons to

White, then Buller, now Roberts, but in spite of the plausibility of the argument However this may be, there is no derya Lord Salisbury sees great gravity in the situation.

Rumors of Kaffir Rising. It may be that the ministers see great-

er peril in the possible Kaffir uprising. Indeed, rumors in this direction are althan any rebuilion of the Dutch Repub-

Advance Delayed. The Post's military expert says, Gen. probably be delayed until a fresh arrival

Volunteers. There has been a notable rush of vol-Menaco." and and said: "Mr. Chamber Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., shipped teers offered their services at Edinburgh Dreached strong's yestening in favor of England and against the Transsaal.

Fight Lasted Eight Hours. "A brief independent account of unthe

unt, except that the fighting lasted

send a second co. ti g at 10 : 01th Af-rica, the number of which is to be feft ... the heads of the Dominion governmen . The question of , onmand and composition of the contingent will be d'a t'will at a cab n t conscientis attention, and the announcement made to morrow, The British War Office announcement makes if plain that mounted infantry are preferable, The government may send detachments

of modeled infantry, waval y and a field battery of the sector and the sector as

Withener Startstan Priday, Cairo, Dec. 18 General Lond Kitchener will arrive here on Friday and leave for Capetown as soon after as possible. Degree for Chamberlain, Sporte

American Volunteers.

of State for the Colonics.

States to raise five hundred men.

that a company of Canadian

Erincipal Grant on the War.

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Buenos Aires

quoted.

South Africa.

than ever before.

The belief is growing that the long Dublin, Dec. 18 .- At Trinky College overdue bark Colusa, which left Kahulai this afternoon the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr.

Disaster

Reports Which Point to the

Colusa Having Met

Her Fate.

Off Long Beach--Was

It Ber?

Joseph & Chamberlain, British Secretary Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 18 .- The minister of militia is receiving applications from all over, the Dominion and United States with offers to go to South Africa. On offer comes from one of the Western Proposal to Relieve Halifax, Toronto, Dec. 18 .- It is suggested here of a vessel similar in appearance to that be deeded to the company. ish garrison there, who could then go to

The inference drawn from these reports Kingston, Dec. 18,-Addressing the students of Queen's University yesterday, Principal Grant declared that the Canadian parliamenty livel be called to gether, immediately, so that the voice of hands. the people on the crisis in South Africa

stranding of the bark as follows: "I see by the papers that owing to the could be heard. These reverses in Transvaal, he said, will make us more united tugs Sea Lion and Holyoke and others not being able to see anathing of the ves-sel reported from here on November 18th as being ashore at Bonilla, it is tooked German Volunteers in Beer Army. New, York, Dec. 18 -Paris dispatches tell of the arrival there of M. Delong, upon as a false alarm. Therefore 1 send maninger of the dynamite factory at Med-

derfontein, Transvaal, who says the British government has no idea of the vast preparations the Boers made for

New York, Dec. 18.-The Commercial Cable Co. to-day issued the following notice: "We are advised that the cable be tween Mozambique and Lorenzo Mar-quez is interrupted. A terrific cyclone at Mozambique has caused interruption of the Delagoa Bay cable. Houses have een blown down and the ships in the harbor have been wrecked." To Aid the Boers St. Louis, Dec. 18. At a meeting of the county board of the Ancient Order of Hibbernians, the members decided to to Kilde, about two miles east of Bonilla, where they could open the wire, and then tapped with the ends of the wire, calling me and said there was a

Presented Against the Transvaal. New York, Dec. 18.-Dr. Minot

Preposed Reconstruction of Cabinet. they had reported, that a breeze spring 5,470 tons, ranking third in the fear so up off shore which enabled her to get clear, but they, think she slipped her of the ore shipped from Rossiana remp New York, Dec. 18.— The London cor-respondent of the World says the gravity of the stantion in England is such cable. It was a miracle that she ever for the week ending to day, and me at a peconstruction of the cabinet got clear, especially with the heavy surf to date: The star will the week 12 A To being discussed. It is even asserted that should the war continue much running. She seemed a medium-sized Mine Jonger awithout a decisive British suc cass, the forniation of a mational coalithink a skysail." Mr. Daykin's description of the vessel Evening Star I think a skysail." -tion ministry is centain to result. NOTES FROM SYDNEY. the master of the ship Coriolanus, whose Centre Star ..... (Special to five Times.) Messars, W. T. Collimson and W. N. Copland, the dicense offinmissioners for vessel lax alongside the missing bark at Columbia-Kootenay ..... Sydney, independent of the description given by the lighthouse keeper, said: "She was a right hark neinted black y y "She was a rigged bark, painted black I. X. L. ..... North Vietoria district, met at Sidney on Saturday and granted licenses to the fol-lowing: F. G. Norris, Sidney hotel; Alex. Wright, North Saanich hotek, and Warsails, royal and skysails on the main top-One of the sailors of the Colusa burton Pike, Point Comfort botel. They mast." refused a license to Mr. Robinson, of the joined the Coriolanus at Sydney, and Mayne Island hote. An appeal will be with nine others succumbed to yellow Development is steadily proceeding in fever at Panama. Of course, Indian stories are always the Silver Queen, with, it is said, saits looked on with susp cion, but coming so close after the report of the lighthouse keeper, together with all other facts, the story of the Dodge's Cove Indians is

ig condition and the section was only sighted once since leaving Ha-wai, by the Highland Light. That was about the end of November, the was then some distance by the so the work of Cape Flattery. The winds prevaling since, aided by the northwesterly cur-rents, would bring the craft to about the position where she—if indeed it were she—rab teen in distress. She is a bark of 1,125 tons, built 26 years ago. Captain Ewart, who is in command of her, is accompanied by his

and that she drifted northward in a leak-

Indians See a Bark Foundering eight. She is owned by Captain Nelson, of San Francisco.



ror this port 50 days ago, har near lost have more than surmise on which to been made here on a property on the base their belief, although none have any west fork of Kettle river. John Emper substantial evidence of the fate of the versel, in, a letter received by the Queen City from Keeper W. P. Daykin at Carmanny, news is given of the for \$3,500. This claim overlanged the at Carmanna, news is given of the for \$3,500. This claim overlapped in stranding of a bark, whose description tallies closely with that of the missing craft, and of her subsequent escape from the rocks. Following this report comes one given to residents of the coast by Dodge's Cove Indians of the foundering

reported ashore at Bonilla point, the si- Early last summer, when the west washes being witnesses of the disaster. Fork was attracting the attention of the The inference drawn from these reports investing public, Brown secured a group by those who incline to the belief that of six promising claims, and paid, the the Coluss has been lost is that after she owners \$100,000 for the same. He formescaped from the rocks she was car-ried northward by the south east gates and ultimately went down with all for that purpose. John Empry sus ap-

Mands. Mr. Daykin in his letter tells of the stranding of the bark as follows: "I see by the papers that owing to the Jolumbia claims, one group, and the Boundary & Beaverton Mining Company acquired the Wushington, Maho and Montana claims, the other group, another groups are in the immediate vicanty of

upon as a Tasse dimension of the 18th two "On the morning of the 18th two of my boys heard some rifle shots. Think-in the Washington claim, owned the latter company. Since early summer a-force of 12 men has been constraintly at. The principal claim, owned the latter company. Since early summer a-force of 12 men has been constraintly at. the same rock that the Duchess of Ar-grie strong as any in the world. He says the Both army has 6,000 well trained German volunteers, who so, far have been held in reserve. Cable Interest of the same rock that the Duchess of Ar-grie struck they saw a bark, loaded, they eral redwood boards on the point, I sup-pose they are aright. If will thick for eral redwood beards on the point, 1 sup-pose they are string with light, balling winds, heavy rain and a heavy surf on the beard. When first seen she was lying over considerably. Her anchor was down, but her stern as she struck her and she wing clear and straightened up for her anchor with her head out to sea, but her stern well in the small bay at the Chusapiss water fall, between and within a few yards of the Wash of the port of the surface, the company w proceed to install the necessary machi-ety for the continued perminent works of the property. The shaft is, plicat of the property. The shaft is pireat and Puritan. The boys being unable to cross the river to get home, ran down shaft was suck last summer, at the intersection of a promising galena, ledge and the main ore body. Work will shortly start on the develop-

wire, calling me and said there was a vessel on short at Bonilla. There being no Indians here, I telephoned to Ciocose to my eldest soft to come np at once and bring assistance, which he tid. At 11 a.m. the fog cleared when 1 saw a bark dangerously near Bonilla. She was heading about west, but the wind hati-ed and she headed off shore. When the boys returned they soil it was the best

England and against the Transvaal. boys returned they said it was the bark The total shipments for the week were

heavier Because the he kopjes on the side were ade the trenches if they

and stormed the trenches

surprise, the British loss

Highlanders were held i 10 o'clock on Monday morn went forward in wide or base of the east kopje hin 500 yards of this point easualties wonth mention ey suddenly

ed a Strong Cross Fire. ad allowed them to reach ere they were concealed in and then the burghers en-Highlanders, In the early lay the Highland inbrigade be Scandinavian contingent ome of these Scandinavians prisoners. They look like stated that the Boer force ,000. State troops were at the hill and the Transvaal the right of the trench. posite the Transvaal troop on of the hospital was piti burghers could be seen

nded comrades into wagons are almost invisible from

were out looking for the

Tuesday morning saw the mg their dead in a long d the base of the hill, wher ng took place.

er-Walker's Dispatch.

ec. 18. The war office ha following dispatch from estier-Walker, at Capetowi ber 17: eports that Lieut. Chande ken prisoner last Thursd meet a flag of truce. his handkerchief in respon rmed. as removed his troops a

kstroom from Putterskra: as established headquarte the Base is historia and an w. with a commando, is south from Jacobsdal: BERTS OF KANDAHAL

nmander-in-Chief in Sou ord Kitchener, Chief of Staff.

ec. 17.-The following y pasted at the war offi npaign in Natal, in er Majesty's governmen uire the presence and tion of General Sir t has been decided to. s of Kandahar and Wa ander-in-chief in South ord Kitchener as chie ed to South Africa wil

nder-in-chief in South authorized to continu in the army and a gallant general on the Montreal, Dec. 18 .- The trial of Lestrength of a single error of judgment mieux, charged with issuing a false or a single reverse." The situation constatement to the government in connection with the defunct Vile Marie Bank, fronting us after reading to-day's painful

news is so serious that it is hardly pos-sible to speak of any other topic. We was resumed this morning. Werr, the president, who was sentence "At the same time let us not underes-

over \$53,000 in overdrawn accounts has best position. Surely it was the hand of been discovered in the name of of which may make it the turning point in L mieux's friends, who claims he meyer the fortunes of the Empire. It has be had the deposit book in which the come wider and deeper than the question amounts were supposed to be entered of maintaining our position as a world It is anderstood demieux will bead

power that is now on trial, and if we fail guilty. 1 Second Prove STOLE THE FARES. "Whther the magnitude of the task we

(Special to the Times.) Vamouver, Dec. IS.—As a late tram have undertaken ought not to have been seen sooner is a question which will have to be answered hereafter, but now it is car was returning last night from Engthe universal opinion of all parties that lish Bay the current was shat off for a whatever accession is needed to give the few manutes. Some one approved the clear that our force is inadequate. It is army irresistable superfority however cover of darkness in the car and decamped, carrying with them the fare box. great the sacrifice involved, the country nductor Frizzell is at a loss to know who and it. more say "The mation confidently expects the government to do what is necessary. It BANE TOSPECTOR DEAD

the state of been and or and extreme bank is our duty as a nation to be united and calm, and to concentrate all our sources, material and moral, upon a task Torointo, Deed 19. Mar. Bomund Morwhich we cannot hay down or have in This, taspected by ind Quantito Banki is complete without dealing a blow allke at the leaves five solis, one of when is serving when the Devonshire Regiment under Thorneycroft's mounted infantry the honor and safety of our Empire.'

the South Africa. State of a collect of the The Modder or Mud River is a stream ATT FIRES of no particular importance, about 30 Topente, Dec. 18.-The residence of feet across under ordinary circumstan-

ces. In flood time, after a storm, it is Capt. Charles Herring was destroyed by fire last night while the family were at 300 to 500 rifles. double that width, and rushes along at a great rate, and its yellow-brown waters church. The loss is about \$10,000, of hence the name) look like a small torwhich a considerable part consists of

rent. However, the flood subsides al-Valnable hunting cups. Halifax, Dec. 18.-The Woodside Sugar Refining Co.'s prenitises were dim-nged to the extent of \$5,000 on Saturday and impenetrable in parts. The banks night: an an thirt i passed at a shade. comparatively shallow, and there are several drifts of fords within a few for sin in fancy mothers many an yely act.

The country on either side is very flat, Theodore Parker.

most as quickly as it comes down. The river is fringed on either side by tunted willows and low bushes, thick

was completed in good order. Railway Culverts Destroyed, 201 A dispatch from Modder River, dated Saturday, Dec. 16th, says the Boers have blown up railroad culverts two miles

month of Methuen's camp. Kimberley Safe.

The Associated Press has been officially informed that the Queen is in excellent health, and that these is no danger

> of the surrender of Kimberley. The Boers Surprised.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The Journal and to a shortage of \$173,000, which Le- of the British advance was the arrival mieux is charg d with misappropriating, of their men within easy range of our of the British advance was, the arrival of God; yes, it was surely God's work.



Will Probably Include Mounted Police, Regular Cavalry, Artillery and Rifles-Cabinet Meetings To-Day.

which (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- The report that a econd contingent has been asked for is persistently circulated. The fact that Fred White, comptroller

of Mounted Police, was present in the ante-room at to-day's meeting of the cabinet looked as if the question of sending Mounted Police was under consideration. in Strike B. 1

When the cabinet meeting was over to-day Premier Laurier said only routine business was up for consideration. It neets again this afternoon. The second contingent, if sent, will likely comprise 300 men from the Mount

ed Police and regular cavalry, and A Offer Accepted.

Later .- Lord Minto received a cable this forenoon accepting Canada's offer of a second contingent for service in South Africa. The contingent will be organized to go to the front at once.

Dr. Borden's Announcement.

(Associated Press.) Otlaws, Dec. 18 .- Hon: Dr. Borden, in his eighty-first year, door

St ware have -

At the last, regular, meeting of Sidney L. T. B. Lodge, No. 76, the following sible to speak of any other topic. We cannot afford to speak of a during the win- afford to speak of the lighthouse top with all other facts, the story of the body top work on the supervise. They may become victories of to-more the accused (Lemian a) manager of financing. It was shown that in addition of the British advance was, the arrival we cannot afford to speak of to-more top work of the supervise. They may become victories of to-more top work of the supervise. They may become victories of to-more top work of the supervise. They may become victories of to-more top work top work of the supervise. They may become victories of to-more top work top wor officers were elected for the ensuing Mrs. S. Brethour, Dis. Officer: Miss Evizabeth Brethour, Conductor, The fol-lowing committee was appointed: S. Brethour, Judius Brethour, Mns. Julius Brethour, W. R. Armstrong, J. P., and Andrew Deacon

Mr. Pattenson is calling for tenders

for piles to build a new wharf on the southeast gale when she suddenly rocked site of the old ones. The spar to con- to and fro and went down as though her next the main line with the wharf is almost completed. ter ter

100 840 given much consideration, firstly, because winter. T A WARNING. (Associated Press.) cause all then believed that the vessel New York, Dec. 18 .- An anonymous scen to founder. If the report were true,

etter received by Dr. Bety, health offi- was the abandoned Libertad. It was not until the letter of Mr. Daycer at this port, warns him that among the steerage passengers of a steamer due kin set mariners thinking, that it was here to morrow are persons from Trieste shown that the Libertad could hardly These men have formed a very strong where bubonic plague is prevalent. The have been the lost bark, for she was. letter is from Naples.

Lumber ships are scarce, and rates for prompt loading are firm at annexed quotations: Sydney, 46s 3d to 47s 6d; Melseen to founder was the bark seen ashore at Bonilla, and many things cer-tainly point to the fact that this vessel bourne or Adeiuide, 53s. Od. to 55s; Port Pirie, 51s 3d to 52s 6d; Fremantle, 65s to 07s 6d; Geraldton, 67s 6d to 70s; West coast, 57s 6d to 60s; Pisagua range and Callao range; 56s 3d to 58s 9d; to the contrary is that the lighthouse 67s 6d to 70s Shanghai keeper says the bark on the rocks was 56s 3d to 57s 6d; Kiaochow, 57s 6d to 58s 9d; Japan, 52s 6d to: 53s 9d; Port Arthur, 62s 6d to 65s; Vladivostock, 52s 6d to 53s 9d; South Africa. 70s to 72s tober 21st. She was in none too sea-6d; U. K., 80s to 82s 6d. These figures worthy conditions for as she was enter-

show a decided increase over those last ing that port she went on a reef, where

Walter Shanly, the well known cizil libelled her owners for \$4,000 salwage. to get sufficie engineer, died yesterday at the St. Law- Only tennogary, repairs were made at work through rence Hall, Montreal, where he resided. the Hawaiian port, and she came to this J. W. Westrall, superintendent of the He was general manager, of the Grand Trunk railway for four years. He was also connected with the development of repairs her seams may have parted dur- feet and will strike the lead in abo

or one of a similar build. The Indians being extended about 50 feet. reached say she was running up before a heavy the vein and high grade ore, the result southeast gale when she suddenly rocked being most satisfactory in every way. Small forces are at work on the St bottom had fallen out. When this report Elmo and Beatrice, both of which chould was first heard on the coast it was not make satisfactory shipments during the

it was a siwash story, and secondly, be- The famous Black Bear group of whin eral claims, located on Fish creek, have been purchased by Dotro't, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., capitalists. Thesexact I price paid is not stated, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000

commany, and intend pushing develop away to the northward when Captain ment work as rapidly as possible. At the Silver Cup very rich ore under Arcnas and his crew left her, and with the trend of the winds and currents wheth the did workings has been opened would still have gone northward. There up, and by agains of an uppaise in ore is more reasons to believe that the erart the lower tunnel, some 100 feet deeper, ings. .mail mo isk

ashore at Bonille, and many things cer-tainly point to the thet that this vessel was the Colusa. The only thing to point to the contrary is thet the lighthouse miles from Trout Lake City, A trapend ous body of ore has been exposed, the hden. The Coluss was could in bai- width where the lead was cut showing last to be repaired at Esquimalt. 25 feet of sold ore, technically known as The bark sailed from Kahului on Or- pyrrhotite. From tests made of the croppings aspages of \$14 in gold have been obtained.

The Lardo-Duncan Gold., Silver & she remained for thirteen hours until two Copper Mining Company has had of the Wilder stramers released her and dose down for the winter, not being abl. libelled her owners for \$4,000 salwage. to get sufficient supplies to continue

port to be theseonship repaired. It is Scottish-Canadian Mining Company. reasoned that owing to the insufficient states that the contractors are in 70 the St. Lawrence canal system. He was ing the heavy November storms which feat. The ground has been hard, but pounded more than one vessel to pieces. is softening as they near the lead of

