## Will Not Be

Baggage For Dawson Will Be Sealed and Not Inspected at Skagway.

Results of U. S. Royenue Cutter Grant's Craise Along the Island Coast.

Travellers to the Yukon who have unbaggage at Skagway for inspection by on the Fraser he was appointed superinthe British customs officers will appreciate the arrangements recently perfected by the White Pass & Yukon Rail-Oregon Railway & Navigation Company road Company with the custom department of Canada, by which all through years, leaving their employ to become travellers to Dawson can, with the opening of navigation next spring, have their baggage checked from either Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver, through to Dawson without examination can notice, says the water lines, Capt. Troup built the T.

of the hands of the custom officials.

then repack it and get it checked to its destination. The new regulation merely transfers the point of nspection from Skagway to Dawson and loss of time in unpacking and repacking

"To Canadian Customs Officers in Vukon

to the Yukon territory any examined bag-

spirituous liquors found therein for which a permit for importation from proper auth- Skagway. ority is not produced, shall be detained by notify the proper officer of the Northwest further action may be taken as required in

In connection with customs regulations. the White Pass road has also issued an order to the effect that on and after February 10th, 1901, charges for preparing customs papers by the customs agent of the

White Pass road will be as follows: Preparing shippers' manifest, 50c. Revenue stamp for each bond, 50c. Transportation and exportation entries

the hope of being able to solve the mystery of the disappearance of several vestadian government. sels, will probably complete her crulse about the beginning of next week. The

the morning of January 30th, and an attempt was made to land there in search | the westward, at Clayoose Indian village, and the son of the Carmanah light keeper was found. He reports finding on the 24th but, a piece of task wood on the 24th but, a piece of task wood. on the 24th uit. a piece of teak wood on the 24th uit. a piece of teak wood three feet long, apparently from the stern of a ship's boat, with the letters and others on the British Columbia

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And and others on the British Columbia 'Andrando' deeply carved thereon. This is thought to be 'Andrada,' the name of the vessel for which search has been made during the present month by the United States ship Perry and others.

by the Grant, the surf line being closely followed and inquiry made at every settlement for information regarding wreck-age. It is hoped to throw light upon the fate of many vessels that have undoubtedly been wrecked on the rock bound coast of Vancouver Island the past fall and winter. The Grant will examine the entire west and northern coarse. the entire west and northern coasts of to Vancouver, for which point all her Vancouver Island, and expects to be cargo is consigned. away on the cruise ten days to two

## NEW MANAGER.

Capt. James W. Troup, who rumor has is to be the new manager of the C. P. N. Company, has of late been in Montreal, and probably on his way to the coast by this time. Capt. Troup is the coast by this time. Capt. Troup is Capt. James W. Troup, who rumor man William H. Troup, and enjoyed his first marine experience with his father on the old Vancouver. He commanded the steamer Wasp on the Vancouver the steamer Wasp on the Vancouver route before he was twenty years of age, and has filled every position on a boat from deck hand to master. According to a sketch of his career, appearing in the Lewis & Dryden Marine Lewis & Dryden Marine with a coupling pin. After a desperate struggle Johnston's skull was crushed and his assallant escaped with part of his from Vienna, is suffering from pneumonia. His condition is pronounced to the identity of the murderer.

gon Steam Navigation Composite as master of some of the ser and later when the Harvest for eir best steamers, he was given to gueen was lamable. When the Harvest 'Queen was launched he was given command and remained was given command and remained with her until no finally brought her over Turnwater. Falls. Several years later he pile ced her over the Cascades. As an instance of his employer's appreciations of the conversed with Her Late.

ton of his worth, it is noted that, at the time of his father's death, special boats and trains from Lewiston to Vancouver were placed at his disposal to enable him to reach home in time for the funeral. With the decline of steam-

boating on the upper Columbia, Capt.
Troup found a new field on the lakes of
British Columbia. He ran for several months on Kamloops lake, and was also interested in a steamer on Shuswap tendent of water lines of the Union

stantially constructed for freight and and Principal George. saves the passenger the annoyance and passenger service. She will be built "Rev. Mr. Blyth, when in England, en

ers to make port. Territory, Yukon Frontier and at Skag-way:

on the Chilkat river, and we are some-way:

what apprehensive of trouble with the late my impressions of her whom we "The importation of spirituous liquors into the Yukon Territory being prohibited, who are a warlike tribe and have already given the prospectors and who was so worthy of the highest adoration which we could dead man have already given the prospectors. Many a tion and admiration which we could toms officers at Skagway and Yukon fron- dead man has been found on the trail give to her. The first time I saw her tler are directed not to forward in bond whose death could never be explained. was when she was driving on one occas but was unquestionably the work of the sion to the Convalescent Home at Cowes, Chilkats. All the traffic on the river accompanied by Princess Beatrice and gage containing spirituous liquors. | Chilkats. All the traffic on the river accompanied by Princess Beatric "All baggage forwarded in bond to cus- in summer is now in canoes, worked by Princess Christian, in order that toms ports and stations in the Yukon ter- these Indians, and the prospect of a might enquire concerning the welfare of ritory which has not been examined at steamboat which will deprive them of the patients there. Let me state, how-Skagway or at customs stations on Yukon that trade is expected to prove another ever, in order that you may understand frontier, shall be carefully examined by source of irritation and trouble. We, her motherliness and the great heart customs officers at the port of destination however, expect to get the United States that was in her sympathizing for her in said territory, before delivery, and any government to afford us the necessary soldiers, even of the lowest estate, that protection from its military station at the first drive which the

the examining officer, who shall forthwith the Porcupine next summer, and the escent Home at Cowes, so that she might results will astonish many. Some very see the soldiers there and that we might Mounted Police as to the detention, so that nich finds have already been made. Rerich finds have already been made. Recently, on No. 2 above discovery on charge their condition and extend to Porcupine creek, Wiley and Findley, the them her sympathy. This gives a side owners, took \$19,000 out of a strip of light, small it may be, but still of some bedrock thirty-five feet long and eight value in looking into her character and feet wide. The bedrock was down six- into her great heart. On this occasion teen feet. That, of course, was a very rich pocket, but the entire district is a walk towards Osborne gates. We had rich and all who have been there feel gone but a short distance, however, when we were told that Her Majesty confident of great results."

will be charged for on basis of actual cost to the W. P. & Y. R. R., including premium on bond of \$1 per \$1.000, to which will be added cost of preparing papers, actual cost.

THE GRANT'S CRUISE.

Although the time of her return is indefinite, the United States revenue cutter Grant, which is making an exhaustive search of the western coast of Vantive States revenue on the Corner and short of the western coast of Vantive States.

In the transportation of cattle to the body and the time side of the well and the carriage was drawn up at the gates and a we passed we came to attention, saluted and retired through the gates, and were walking up the steps to the home, but before we arrived there the home, but before we arrived there carriage was drawn up at the gates and a we passed we came to attention, saluted and retired through the gates, and were walking up the steps to the home when we were called back. Her home but before we arrived there is devator platform and horribly mangled. Their fellow employees immediately lushed to their assistance and released the body, and the coroner and police were notified.

Coroner Hart and Sergeant Redgrave and stood on the edge of the well and the clevator platform and horribly mangled. Their fellow employees immediately lushed to their assistance and released the body, and the coroner and police were notified.

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Coroner Hart and Sergeant Redgrave the body and the womains were shortly afterwards removed to Hanaa' ter Grant, which is making an exhaustive search of the western coast of Vancouver Island for signs of wreckage in military posts in Alaska, and this year to have us standing so far away and

ANOTHER FISH COMPANY.

about the beginning of next week. The cutter was at Chayoquot on the 31st of last month, and an account of her voyage to that point is thus described in a letter from Lieut. J. G. Ballinger:

"The Grant arrived off Carmanah light for the Grant arrived off Carmanah light for the last time, and is said to have been an old soldier, stay in England. On the following stay in England capital stock of \$2,000,000 to go into the to be her last drive on that island. A fishing business on a larger scale than vast tumult were assembled, the soltempt was made to land there in search of information, but owing to a heavy surf if was found impossible. A landing was made, however, about five miles to the Relying See the proposed before the Relying See was made, however, about five miles to the westward, at Clayoose Indian villto Behring Sea, the proposal being to this occasion that I had the privilege to catch halibut and make shipments to the

ICE-BOUND VLADIVOSTOCK.

"At Ucluelet village, Barclay Sound, a ring life buoy was found in the posses-According to Japanese papers, the port sion of an Indian, who stated he had picked it up a short time ago about three miles off shore while celling in ordinary years it did not freeze until the end of December or the beginning of the property of miles off shore, while sealing in a canoe. The buoy, which has evidently not been floating long, is painted white, with the words 'Ilala, Liverpool,' on it. The letbreaking boat. Since that time, howline end of December or the beginning of as you would act towards a person of your own station in life. Such were ing the port through the aid of the icebreaking boat. Since that time, howline end of December or the beginning of as you would act towards a person of your own station in life. Such were ing the port through the individual of the icebreaking boat. Since that time, howline end of December or the beginning of as you would act towards a person of your own station in life. Such were
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line end of December or the beginning of leaving the port through the aid of the icebreaking boat. Since that time, how-

> THE TARTER REPORTED Steamer Tartar, inward bound from the Orient, will have arrived at William Head this afternoon, having passed Carmanah at 8 o'clock this morning. Af-

RHEUMATIC JOINTS .- Mrs. George Smith, 62 Charron street, Point St. Charles Que., says: "Rheumatism in my joints

The Queen

Conversed With Her Late Majesty.

Interesting Reminiscence of Rev R. B. Blyth's Visit to the Isle of Wight.

Montreal exchanges to hand give an in Travellers to the Yukon who have undergone the disagreeable experience of having been compelled to open up their other steamers of Irving's line. While other steamers of Irving's line. While other steamers of Irving's line. course of a week or two. The Star says:

"The convocation hall of the Congre gational College was well filled on Tues-day by prominent Congregationalists in Montreal and the surrounding district, the occasion being the formal admission of Rev. R. B. Blyth, who was a cor-peral of the Royal Canadian Artillery Seattle Post-Lintelligencer.

In other words, the White Pass & ers affoat in the Northwest.

Water lines, Capt. Froup built the 1. | (Second Contingent), and a former student of the college to the ministry of the Yukon route has arranged to take charge of the baggage, turn it over to the customs' officials at Skagway, where it will be corded and sealed and passed on practically in bond to Dawson. On pany, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company, at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell Mining company at Juneau, has returned to Seather than the Totalwell then have to submit to an inspection of the baggage before he can take it out to a scheme to place a chers. The Rev. Mr. Daly led in the new beds for the women's ward, and it steamer on the Chilkat river between ordination prayer, which was followed is their desire to do likewise for the Heretofore a passenger arriving at Skagway had to be on hand before train time and unpack every piece of baggage will let the contract for building this lowship to the newly-ordained minister, tion, containing many respectively. boat to some Scattle builder at once," the action being accompanied by a broth-said Mr. Maloncy in an interview. "The crly address. Speeches were made suitsteamer will be light draught and sub- able to the event by Rev. Hugh Pedley

in sections, and in that shape will be route to Canada from South Africa, had shipped to Pyramid harbor and there the honor of presenting the late Queen The following order covering this regulation was recently issued from Ottawa by John McDougal, commissioner water in the channel for all coast steamed his impressions of the Queen to a "Our steamer will be the first to run congregation in Emmanuel church. He after the death of the Duke of Edin-"There will be a large movement to burgh was a drive down to the Conval-The three partners are also interested that it was she. We turned, and saw that it was she. We then went towards

be very precise with in saluting and in conversation; but if our experience is any criterion of the experience of others we can say that immediately you are in her presence you feel that you are in the presence of a great heart, that you floating long, is painted white, with the words 'flain, Liverpool,' on it. The letters are black, with red shading. First two letters were very indistinct, but were described of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were in conversation, evidently taking the greatest interest in us. And let me add that since she returned to the Isle of Wight on the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the letters were very indistinct, but were of the ice-breaker have been less reduced by the ice-breaker have been less re our impressions. She kept a smiling face all the time we were in conversaest in us. And let me add that since this last occasion she sent a special enquiry through the Princess Beatrice for those Canadians whom she had met there previously. We had gone from Cowes, we had come to Canada to our homes, but so interested had she been in us that she had not forgotten us, but had enquired concerning our welfare."

GATEMAN MURDERED. He Was Attacked by an Unknown Man

Cleveland, Ohlo, Feb. 7.-Frank Johnston ing, and early this morning a man had climbed into the tower and attacked him with a coupling pin. After a desperate

His Tower House Early To-Day.

HONORING HEROES. Pte. James Anderton Remembered by His Friends.

Pte. J. Anderton, of the first contin gent, was last evening presented with a handsome gold locket by his associates of the Y. M. I. in Institute hall. Progressive whist was played until a late hour, when President W. H. Harris, of Seghers Council, in a neat and cloquent speech, handed to the returned soldier a memento of the occasion. This consisted of a locket as described in vaster. ed of a locket as described in vester day's Times, Ptc. Anderton's monogram being on one side, the emblem of the order on the other, and the following in-scription within the lid: "Presented to James Anderton by Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., upon his safe return from active service in South Africa, Victoria, February, 1901." Pte. Anderton suitably responded, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Bantly's orchestra. Refreshto assume his duties in Victoria in the ments were also served during the even-

HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

E. G. Wickens's Pupils Preparing an Interesting Programme.

The concert to be given in the Insti tute hall on Saturday, February 16th, by the pupils of E. G. Wickens, assistdent of the college, to the ministry of the ed by the well known vocalists Mrs. Congregational church. The ordination Janion, Mrs. Moresby and H. J. Cave, The proceeds are to provide new beds for the men's medical ward, Provincial Royal

An excellent programme is in preparaon, containing many novelties, including violin, flute and cornet solos, string quartettes and orchestra pieces, a violin duet by Miss Mabel Booz and Master Willie Davies, two little tots. Master J. H. Gordon is down for a very diffi- tioned as likely to be commissioned for cult 'cello solo, Concerto Militaire, op. the service, and would be a strong ac-18, by Servias, to conclude with a pretty quisition to the Pacific fleet. She is fairy scene, introducing fairy hower, owls, frogs, etc. It is under the pat-Miss Perrin, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, and is well worth the support of all lovers of music espective of the worthy cause for which the concert is given.

## SHOCKING FATALITY.

Accident at Victoria Chemical Works Deprives an Employee of His Life - Another Workman Was Injured.

As announced in the Times last even Chemical Works yesterday after- pairs. noon through which Benjamin Booth was instantly killed and Charles Mc-Carthy injured.

had just brought down a drum of sul- to include a new armament of 6-inch phuric acid from the top of the building Booth assisted him in rolling it from the involve a considerable amount of work platform to the shed. Unfortunately they first neglected to release the water from a tank used as an elevator weight | magazines to the new weapons. and consequently when the drum of acid was removed from the elevator, it immediately shot upward. movement precipitated McCarthy to the staff, was navigating captain of the floor of the shed, but Booth was unable Warspite. The captain was married in to escape in time. His head was caught

been seriously injured, although he will ton to the Amphion. commanded us to come to the wheels of in all likelihood be confined to his home her carriage, where she addressed us, for a few days. Booth, the man who and enquired minutely concerning our was killed, was about 60 years of age. health and how we were enjoying our and is said to have been an old soldier, Works about a year. An inquest is being held this after noon.

LADY CURZON'S HEALTH.

Calcutta, Feb. 7.-The health of Lady urzon, wife of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddlestone, is excellent. Rumors that she would not return to India are un



which cures fresh colds and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in time. A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size

bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption.

"I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on hand. Then every time I get cold I take a little of it and I am better at once."

JAMES O. BUQUOR,
Oct. 19, 1898. For Infants and Children.

Flagship For Honolulu

Speculations Regarding Her Successor-Sloop Condor Not Expected Till May.

H. M. S. Warspite will vacate the

dry dock on Friday next, where she has been on the blocks for five weeks undergoing most extensive repairs. Her ma-chinery and also her hull has been re-ceiving attention. Her boilers have been retubed, new tubes for the purpose hav-ing been brought from England, while all her machinery has been overhauled. To the hull new bolts and rivets have been applied unsparingly, so that when a new coat of paint has been given the onster craft she will be in prime con ition for the voyage on which she is to set sail almost immediately after aving the dry dock. This will take her to Honolulu first, and then to Acapulco where she will remain for some considerable time. She will be absent from Fs minualt probably three months and after eturning will stay in port until her nission expires; some few months later, nd she is ready for her home bound

As the ship lies in dock she is inspect ed by hundred of strangers to the city, who are in no way disallowed from grati-'ying their curiosity to their heart's con-

about what ship will replace the Warspite, and the opinion prevails that modern and first-class cruiser will take her place. H. M. S. Blenheim is menarger than the Warspite, and nearly uble the latter's horse power. ronage of His Lordship the Bishop and the Warspite is of 8,400 tons and 8,000 natural horse-power, or 10,000 forced draught, the Blenheim is 9,000 tons and 13,000 natural horse-power, or 20,000 forced draught.

It is now said in naval circles that the sloop of war Condor, which it was said was following the Amphion North, will not be here until May, and sne will remain on the Southern station probably until the Warspite reaches there from Honolulu. She was last reported from Montevideo

The cruiser Leander, which was paid off three weeks ago at Chatham, is to be refitted for another term of foreign service as soon as the ships of the Chaning, a sad fatality occurred at the Vic- nel squadron have completed their re-The dockyard officials have surveyed and reported upon the condition of the ship, and estimates of the cost have been prepared. A sum of £20,665 As far as can be learned, McCarthy has been granted for her refit, which is quickfiring guns in place of her breechan elevator, and when at the bottom leaders. This change of armament will n the way of alterations, in order to dopt the ports, gun mountings, and

Captain Power who left here for Sydney, N. S. W., on the steamer Aorangi The sudden lest night to rejoin Admiral Beaumont's England two or three months ago, and

McCarthy is not understood to have S. Roy to the Warspite, and M. L. Hut-

DATE OF BYE-ELECTIONS.

They Will Be Held on the 19th-Addresses of Returned Volunteers. Requested.

The long delayed bye-elections for Vancouver city and Nanaimo city to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Mayor Garden and Ralph Smith, are slated for Tuesday, February 19th, two days before the assembling of the

Nominations will be held the day previous to the election, namely the 18th. The returning officer for Nanaimo city is Wm. K Leighton and for Vancouver. Charles John South.

nentioned will enable the newly elect- needed. At North Ward the pressure ed members to take their seats at the on accommodation has made it necesopening of the House. Messrs. Robt. sary to utilize an apartment hardly ade-

in order that, if possible, this difficulty expected to wear their khaki uniform. They will probably be tendered a banquet while in Victoria.

THE FATAL RIOTS.

ated the government on the riots at Maro Vasarhely. The ministry promised a vigprous inquiry. It was declared that the gendarmes had not fired until attacked.

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SCHOOL POPULATION.

Relieve Pressure on Accommodation. It is interesting to note the growth in the school population of this city within recent years. When the North Wood recent years. When the North Ward and South Park schools were erected there was more than enough accommodation for the school children of the city. property with me. I am making a specialty In fact the smaller ward schools, such as those on Hillside avenue, Rock Bay and Kingston street, were closed. Not can dispose of your property if prices are long afterwards at various intervals right. these ward schools were reopened, and now despite the fact that the school board has been compelled to rent an apartment in the mission at Victoria The holding of the election on the date West, more accommodation is urgently opening of the House. Messrs. Robt.

Macpherson and Hawthorthwaite, the the labor candidates in the two cities, stand a good chance of being returned High school as soon as possible therefore, will reliave the pressure. When

Referring to the question of a double for other purposes, and Seattle, the Alaska Steamship Co., may be overcome, the acting premier, Hon. J. H. Turner, requests all who know the addresses of returned men' to operating the opposition steamer Rosalie, ary, 1901. communicate with him. The men are has taken the initiative in this matter, and now announce that commencing next
Monday, February 11th, the Rosalie's
schedule will be changed to opposite that
of Dodwell & Co.'s steamer Schome. That is, the Rosalie will in future, until further notice, leave here at 8.30 a.m. Buda Pesth, Feb. 7.—In the lower house instead of, as at present, at 7.30 p.m. and returning will leave Seattle at 9.30 p.m., arriving here at about 6 a.m. As the Schome leaves here at 7.30 p.m. and the Schome leaves here at 7.30 p.m. and Scattle at 8 a.m., the Rosalie's change in schedule will give Victoria the desired double daily service with Scattle and other Puget Sound points.

WANTED—Situation as companion-he good dressmaker; fond of and would sist with children; willing to have way taken out of wages. Apply to I. M. 130 Austin street, Winnipeg.

While the evening run out of Victoria is the Rosalie's schedule by reason of her having maintained it ever since coming on this route, and while the Alaska Steamship Company contend that they should not be forced to change this schedule, they have decided in the interests of this city to change, simply in order to give a double daily service for passengers, mail and freight.

# The Erection of a New High School Will DO YOU Want

of farming lands, and at the present time

J. E. CHURCH.

14 TROUNCE AVE. BROKER. NOTICE.

stand a good chance of being returned by acclamation, as no opponents have, as yet, been nominated.

The government is very anxious to have all of the returned volunteers to act as a guard of honor, and to this end leave sent out invitations offering to pay the travelling and other expenses of those who wish to attend. Great difficulty has been experienced in ascertaining the addresses of the men, and to the men, and the two current section as soon as possible therefore will relieve the pressure. When this is done the four apartments now used for the purpose of higher education could be utilized as Central school class rooms.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

Victoria Again Gets Morning and Evening Boats to Seattle.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on that parcel of land kno-described as the North Half of Seventeen (17) and the South Half tion Twenty (20), Township Tet Queen Charlotte District.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28th, 1901.

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake District of miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Blad on premises.

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good dressmaker; fond of and would assist with children; willing to have farstaken out of wages. Apply to I. M. C., 130 Austin street, Winnipeg.

\$1.50 annum. \$1

## **Cood News** Recei

ers Are Now Believed Nearing End of The Resistance.

eling in London is More ful Than for Many Months Past.

(Associated Press.)

Feb. 12.-A special Pretoria says Gen. Dewe Orange River, north of Sunday night, goin n of Philipstown. he British are following.

Boer Convoy Captured on, Feb. 12.-Gen. Kitch notch from Pretoria, date 12th, says: rench has captured a con

as and 15 carts, and has We had one man

Boer Position Hopele W Vork Feb. 12.-A spec he New York Herald from ed to-day, says a very curio nt prevailed in London yest and to the condition of affi ica. It was one of supreme much so that there l Lord Roberts took Pretori re is no doubt that news h ere from German sources the Boers are pretty nearly stand in their continual l levelopment of Kitchener's leave them in a well-n endition. This view of

e government felt itself cal yn Wood was going to the whole idea is ridiculous. stone deaf, but he is I persona grata with King wishes he went out of in in the matter of certain a few weeks ago. King of Portugal's depar s a few weeks ago.

ng. I hear from a of. There is no doubt g his stay here a most s is given still greater

ublication yesterday of am saying that the co-operating with the En

Scout Killed. ttawa, Feb. 12.-Sir Alfre les the following from Sergt.-Major Patterson, Bredin; 557, Sergt. ded, at Marlborough, Cap ebruary 4th. All Canadia l, Kitchener's Horse, is ill fever at Pretoria yd is a Montrealer. The

lian scouts are not on the Is Not Limited. real, Feb. 12.-A Winn says Capt. Fall, recruit Baden-Powell's police fo ity and in an interview re as many men as we can and mentioned is not n

exact number." Thefts of Military Store don, Feb. 12 .-- Sensation are impending here, Mail. There have been of military stores and and merchants are ral arrests have been m ilroad line.

The Return of Strathcon fax, Feb. 12.—Cunard & ne agents here, have bee Strathcona's Horse, no o Southampton on the Erie, will sail from Liv midian on February

on, Feb 12.—The wn correspondent says been received there from rting that the nativ rn Transvaal have ri

Clarks on the War on, Feb. 11.-Sir Edw ech of February 7th, n Conservative Asso a letter to a friend, ts's rejection of the opp peace terms in . Gen. Buller had prepa nference with Christisked what was offered, replied "Uncondition le privates to be all farms and no prot ers or to any who ha part in bringing on the Edward Clarke. negotiations. So the The losses since ha and 1,454 men killed led of wounds; 63 off men died of disease, an nd 22,637 men invalided spent from sixty to seven tating a country over what to rule. We do not se "unconditional surren months ago. Sir Edwa says he earnestly hopes without dishonor wi the Boers.

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