

world. He knocked out Joe ight after two minndis of fighting in the sec and. Gans put up a very poor exhbi never in it at any stage of anne was never in it at any stage of game. McGovern's started rushing him at sound of the going and never let up until s was counted out. He never delivered effective blow during the fight and for a 1 of his reputation he made a fight which gain him no friends among lovers of sport in the ring. George Siler, the arean referee, who presided in the ring, I after Gams had been taken to his cor-

put up a very poor fight. That's I have to say." IcGovern put up a clean, fast fight from but to finish and is entitled to all the edit of victory. He fought hard and fast, a blows went straight to the mark and if a fight is to be cried down at all it is on round of the miserable showing made by

count of the miserable showing made by lans. During the first round he never attempted o mix it. He never made an effort to use is left counter for which he is so famous, and tid nothing but back away with a scared ook on his fauce. In the second round he utempted to fight a little at the opening, at soon resorted to his backing tactics, utempting to return blows and making no fort to block the hot ones which McGovern ont in on his mouth and face. As he was billed down on the floor time and again after very rush, he looked around with a help-ss expression as though he had no idea heither it was part of the proceedings for in to rise or remain where he was. On the last knockdown he was on his back re its seconds, rolled over on his face, set to his left knoe and remained in that istion until Siler tapped him on the outler telling him that the fight was over id that he was a loser. He was lifted id was able to walk in a feeble manner to

was a loser. He was lifted

son and Al Fish. Mike Boden stayed four rounds and Hall bested Joe Tansey in four rounds at Oshkosh, Wis. Hall then went east and whipped Jack Flood, Jack Haughey, Mike White and Cris Cor-Jack Haughey, Mike White and Cris Cor vell. He crossed over to England and knocked out Ted Pritchard in four rounds.

Hall then came back with Charley Mitchell and Squire Abingdon, and on March 8, 1893, he was knocked out by Bob Fitzions in four rounds at New Orleans Fitz never got his end of the \$41,000 purse from the club. Hall again went to Eng-land with Mätchell, and on May 29, 1893, knocked out Frank Slavin in seven rounds at the National Sporting Club. Next year he failed to stop Harry Baker and Billy Woods in four rounds each in New York. He has a draw in six rounds with Peter Maher at Boston to his credit, and in 1896 he lost to Joe Choynski in thir-

with them were the chief executives of a large number of the states and territories of the union, the senster and territories of the union, the senators and representatives in congress, the judiciary of the United States Supreme Court, the am-basadors and ministers from foreign

James J. Corbett already has made a match between Jack Root and Tommy Ryan since he became manager of the Sangerfest building in Cincinnati, and he offered a purse for the McGovern.Jor-dan bout. Corbett's offer was better than that of either of the London clubs, and Sam Harris accepted at once for McGovern. It is thought that Jordan will agree to fight there when he finds out that the terms are better than are offered elsewhere. Tom Sharkey is after a match with the winner of the Ruhlin-Maher fight, which takes place in Philadelphia on Dec. 12. For this reason the sailor has decided to postpone his visit to Hot Springs, where he intended to do has preliminary train ing before he enters the ring. Sharkey will, at the ringside, be prepared to bind a match with the winuer. A reception altor of the salves along the site stati an open Väctoria, smiling and lifting his hast to the salvos along the the cabinet of incers followed in carriage and shared in the ovations. A received in the visition. The president alighted at the senate The president alighted at the senate the rangefor he subtilise. A received in the ovations.

As a volunteer officer of Engineers, Ma-jor Crompton (as he then was) offered to go out with his corps at the beginning of this year, and, everything in the way of equipment being secured, he and his men, to the number of seventy, left Eng-land in two detachments last March. Officers men, and stores were disembark-Officers, men, and stores were disembark-Following the governors came Lieut. General Miles in full uniform, the commis-sioners of the District of Columbia and the ed at Cape Town, ex steamships Tagus and Custodian, on Aprial 6th and 12th,

Lord Robert's line of advance, early in May, leaving to the other section the work of lighting the railway engineers' incessant work by night at the crossing of the numerous rivers. It is not too much to say that but for the labors of this section, enabling the work to go for-word unintermutedly the adverse must followed by that of provisioning the col-ums at Rustenburg, between twenty and this section, enabling the work to go for-ward uninterruptedly, the advance must have taken months longer for lack of supplies that were carried along the re-paired line. Within two hours from ar-rival at Railhead the corps would have its installation complete; their traction-engines working the dynamos, and the sullen veldt flooded with the artificial moonlight of the arc lamps, under which the night-shift would carry on the re-building of the particular bridge in hand; while the searchlight, mounted in wagons, thirty miles west of Pretoria, 130 tons of food and fodder a week being conveye by traction engines. Colonel Crompton enthusiastic on the subject of steam or oil transport for supplies, and clinches his arguments in its favor by showing that of the weekly 130 tons he conveyed Rustenburg only 30 tons was food for the men, while the remaining hundred was fodder for horses and mules. If the transwhile the searchlight, mounted in wagons, swept the surroundings in case of a rush from a wandering commando. Heave Ho! Pretoria!

Eighteen hours a day was often the spell of work undertaken by the colonel's men, who, their own labors completed, Peter Maher at Boston to his credit, and in 1896 he lost to Joe Choynski is thir there normals at Maspehr, L. I.
 In 1897 Hall went six no-decision roundwith Kid McCoy in Philadelphia, and a great outpouring of the people. Although Washington is the seene of the ostinct at the went the last to enter the map celebrations it is selform that the sequence of the ast to example and the members of the constant. The served for them by President McGraw in this story fights were a twenty-nineround draw in his is outdoor features or of more impressiveness in its ceremonial exercess at the capitol and at the White House at the rest of states and the model for an fast pace when in the realistic states at the White House, to come memorate today's exercises, was unverted to the capital and theresses. At a benefit will be given for his in Chicago, Proke, and in provident was escorted to the capital and the model for an fast pace when in the realistic at the White House, and the model for an encorted were the asting the assemblage at the president receives at the White House, and the model for an fast pace when in the realt of the start was escorted to the capital and theresson. Leving the assentiate when were the assentiate when were the assentiate when the there are and the model for an fast pace when in the realt at the water today's exercises, was unvertised to the capital and theresson. Leving the assentiate when were the assentiate when the secure of the secure of the capital and the secure of the capital and stresses. When all has been failing in health for some time sound the secure of the capital and the secure of the capital and the secure of the capital and theresson. Leving the assentiate when the the secure of the capital and theresson. Leving the assentiate when the the secure of the capital and the capate the capital and the capital the capital and the capital t

port animals in those columns had been replaced by self-propelled vehicles, he es-timates that the hundred tons could have een cut down to seven or eight tons of uel for the engines. It is precisely for the purpose of advising the war office on these vital matters of modern warfare that Colonel Crompton has been sent home by Lord Roberts. Possibly he will succeed in placing the cycle in an official-y recognized position in the army. Hithrto almost all that has been done is to allow of cyclist corps being formed in rolunteer regiments, but after the extenive use that has been made of military cycling since the occupation of Pretoria, this modern aid to locomotion can surely e no longer neglected. Colonel Crompton in this connection tells an amusing story. Cyclist dispatch-riders were greatly in renest, but machines were not available. Lord Roberts, at the colonel's suggestion, ndeered all machines found in the apital, and two thousand were thus seized in one night, those who could prove others who had p chines from deserted houses, were left la-menting. The dispatch-riding corps thus equipped was found highly useful. nd at each of them the electrical enginers, like genies, turned on their flood o ght, night by night, until the work was one. Here is a list of them in order.

his corner. As McGovern smiling and waving his hand turned toward his corner, he was picked up in the arms of his manager and seconds and carried bodily to his chair. In an instant the ring was thronged with oheering McGovern adherents, who gathered around the Brooklyn boy's corner and cheer-ed him again and again. McGovern, pan-ting a little from his exertions, but with no marks of any kind, started to put on his clothes.

"He only hit me once," said McGovern that was in the first minute of the round. He poked his left into my h good and hard, but I knew I had him

next exchange." had no excuses to offer for his quick His seconds, however, said he was ined and that his stemach had been

bad all day. After the fight, which was under strick

but all day. After the fight, which was under strict proved, it being openly asserted by many theory convol, it being openly asserted by many theory theory of the strict openly asserted by many theory we have the strict openly asserted by many theory of the strict openly asserted by the strict of the strict openly asserted by many theory of the strict openly asserted by many theory of the strict openly asserted by the strict of the strict openly asserted by the strict of the strict openly the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left to face by the strict openly with right and left of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict of the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict of the strict openly with right and left of the strict to the strict openly with right and left to strict of the strict to the strict openly with right and left to strict of the strict to th

Gans. Round 2-McGovern sent left to face twice, knocking Gans to the floor. McGovern landed right to jaw. McGovern landed hard right to ear and left to mouth. McGovern landed two lefts to face. Gans knocked down with right to jaw, taking the full count. The minute he was up McGovern rusthet, knocking thim down again. Gans knocked down again. Gans knocked down again with a right to the jaw. Gans knocked out.

Brodenick and Connolly.

The Brodenick, the rugged lightweight fighter of Yonkers, and Eddie Connolly, who was recently but to sleep in two rounds by Owen Verger, have been match-ed to fight a 15-could bout at the next boxing show of the Esoteric A. C., of Beston, to be decided the latter part of this month. They are to fight at 138 pounds for a purse of \$650.

Match for Jim Jeffries.

Jim 'Jeffries, champion heavyweight of dim Jenries, champion heavyweight of the world, is to fight his next battle at Cincinnati in February. William A. Brady, the champion's manager, accepted an offer from Herman Write, of Cincin-

an offer from Herman Write, of Cincin-nati for a contest with either Gus Ruhlin or Tom Sharkey, to take place between the 1st and 14th of February. It has not been definitely settled who Jeffries' opponent will be, as this will de-pend entirely upon the result of Ruhlin's bout with Peter Maher at Philadelphia or Describer 17

on December 17. Ruhlin has first call with the champion, but should Maher win from him Presider next week, then Sharkey will be the next 1st, pres

Jim Hall.

Jim Hall was born in Australia, July 22, 1868. Among others he defeated Bob Fitzsimmons before coming to this coun-try, but Bob says he was paid to tay down. In Australia, Hall, who was a rangy, elever boxer, defeated among others, Tut Ryan, Jack Slavin, Peter Bo-land Dummy Mace. Herb Gotherd and land, Dummy Mace, Herb Gobbard and "Starlight." He drew with Dan Creedon, "Starlight." He drew with Dan Creedon, Jim Burge and Jim Fogarty, and lost to Jim Nolan, Owen Sullivan and Billy Mc-Carthy. He came to this country in Feb-ruary, 1891. In that year he appeared sev-gral times in New York, sparring with

a match with the winner.

a match with the winner. An ordinance has been passed by the Denver board of aldermen licensing prize fights at \$250 for each performance. Fitz's Record for Courage.

Fitz's Record for Courage. In the early pugilistic days of Bob Fitzsimmions he displayed the same confi-dence in his abilities to defeat any boxer in the world that he does today. When Jem Mace, then champion of the world, visited Australia he belittled Fitzsimmons after the latitar whisped the Maori. Fitzsimmons remonstrated with Mace, and, in the heat of the argument, offered to try a bout with England's famous fistic hero himself. They donned the gloves, but before a blow was exchanged the spec-tators thissed Mace for taking advantage of a mene tyro, and so unanimous was of a mere tyro, and so unanimous was the demonstration that the British cham-

"Spike" Sullivan, of Boston, and Harry

"Spike" Sullivan, of Boston, and Harry Berger, of Trenton, fought twenty rounds to a draw in Trenton, Monday night. "Lou" Houseman offers to bet \$5,000 that "Jack" Root will defeat "Tommy" Ryan in their coming bout. The latest about Kid McCoy is that he will return to America this month and bring Charlie Mitchell with him to train him should he get on a match with any of the heavyweights. An effort is being made to bring Joe Mullin and Frazier together. John L. Sullivan, the former heavy-weight champion, felt so good over his discharge from the hospital, where he had weight champion, felt so good over his discharge from the hospital, where he had been confined for months, celebrated the event and suffered a relapse, which may keep him in bed for weeks again.

in line to face the Californian, as the sailor is matched to meet Jeffries after trol, A. L. Katz, Chicago. The committee declares "no election in the cases of scere-

A Constant of the second of the second se

The commencement of the chess

tremendous cheering. The presidential party was a centre of attention. The presi-dent sat in an open Victoria, smiling and lifting his hat to the salvos along the line. With him sat Senator Hale, while the cabinet officers followed in carriages and shared in the ovations. The president alighted at the senate wing and was greeted by waiting com-mittee, resplendent in badges. There was a momentary pause as senators and other public men welcomed the chief ex-centive and then the putty proceeded to the cast front of the building. Here the spectacle was brilliant and in-spiring. Out on the broad plaza stretched masses of people, held back by platcons of blue coats. The reviewing stand was resplendent in the mational colors, in the mid-t of which rose an artisfic stand pro-vided for the president. He occupied a large leafarem chair, the members of the celsanet and governots sitting at either side in tiers of chairs. As the parade swung into the plaza a mighty cheer went up.

up. The president stepped forward as the

the demonstration that the British cham-pion, fearing triouble if the boat went on, walked to his corner. Boxing Notes. "Patsy" Sweeney and "Jim" Burk, lightweight puglists, will meet in a twenty-round bout in Lowell, Mass., to night. seen service in the Spanish war. The president took off his hat and stood un

ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, in full court uniform, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court in their judicial robes; Lieut. General Miles and many distin-guished officers of the army and navy who had received the thanks of congress; the governois of more than half the status of the union and the commissioners of the

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 11—The president of memory of the army and navy which are president of the California Jockey Cub received and answer today from the English racing stewards to his singuizy regarding the Sloane case. The information, which is brief of the applies for a license.
 Who to the American Century Wheelmen.
 Century Wheelmen elected from the Lagish officials settles definitely that Sloane will not be allowed to tide if he applies for a license.
 Century Wheelmen.
 Century Wheelmen elected the dilection to the cases of ecore the following officers of the organization the list president, C. E. Bonnel, Chicago; treating through the galleries and its plain matting through the history of the house has the following officers for the organization trol. N. L. Katz, Chicago. To election in the cases of ecore tary and hifted vice-president and two and the opticals settles for a license.
 A stock of Norwegian skish has been puting by them, the brazs railings which marked off the lobbies vere festored with them and the epicate's marble root than half were American flags and hist recent set the field when and the epicate's marble root the marked off the lobbies vere festored with them and half were American flags and hist were set first ruither startling until the full beauty of the celevation with their complete assortment of the full beauty of the celevation and the golderies is the galleries were the full beauty of the celevation with their complete assortment of the full beauty of the celevation and the golderies is the galleries were festored with them and the epicate's marble receiver and the full beauty of the celevation and the special set in the full beauty of the celevation with the set of the full beauty of the celevation and the special set in the full beauty of the celevation with the set of the full beauty of the celevation with the set of the full beauty of the celevation of the set of the full beauty of the celevation with th

child the exercises with a minimum and scholarly historical oration. The exercises were concluded at 6.15 p. m. After dissolving the joint session, Sneater Frye turned the gavel over to Speaker Henderson, and the house in-mediately adjourned. The concluding feature of the celebra-

The concluding feature of the celebra-tion was a reception tonight at the Cor-co.an Art Gallery, from 8 to 11 o'clock, attested by the president and several members of his cabinet, governors of the various states and their staffs, who par-tic pated in the day's events, and a large contingent of official and resident society. President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Wilson and Hitchcock and Secretary Outelven, arrived about 9.30

Secretarys Webon and Fittencock and Secretary Cortelyen, arrived about 9.30 o'clock. They were met at the door by the reception committee and were escort-ed to the balcony, where the president sat for 15 minutes in conversation with Mr. Charles J. Bell, the chairman of the reception committee, watching the moving throng below. Mr. McKinley was given a hearty reception by the crowd-

Jealous Rivals cannot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel. Cheap to buy, _ut diamonds in quality-banish nausea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly. to cents.-37 Sold by E. C. Brown.

"What's the matter," cried Mrs. Uhip from the second-story window at 3 a. m.; "can't you open the door?" "No, my dear," replied the gay Mr. Chip, "I haven't even a pair of jacks."-[Philadelphia North American.

Kidney Cry.-Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a disease call is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, ruthless, and finally life destroying. South American Kid-ey Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It

rum was covered with them. Not more than half were American flags and this fact was at first rather startling until the full beauty of the color scheme dawn ed upon the spectators. From the galler, ies every other flag was that of a foreign country. The royal standard of England was draped from the reserved gallery on the east, next to the executive gallery and the imperial black, white and red of Germany on the right. The crested flag

or knake cord, but the prevaining hus is not confined to the art of war. The cycle, too, on which he had just return-ed from a morning run, was in khaki. A machine this, with a stirring history, Orange River, Bethulie Bridge.

Vet River. Doornspruit. Zand River. Valsch River. and rebuilt). Taaibosch Spruit.

opening address on the transfer of the seat of government from Philadelphia.
Mr. Richardson's address was generously applauded.
The address of Mr. Payne, of New York, the flocer leader of the majority in the flocer leader of the majority in the house, on "The establishment of the seat of government in the District of Columbia," afforded an interesting glimpse into the polltical machinations of the forer fathers and received marked attention.
Senator McComas, of Maryland, followed with an address on the "History of the retired list." "Our business was not fighting." says the colonel, as he sees me glancing at a photograph of him in uniform, with revolver at hip, "although when it came our way it found us ready." To him and his corps, with the latest developments of electrical science at their finger tips. fell the work of laying and repairing telegraph and telephone wires, of installing the electric light on the advance to Bloemford. telegraph and telephone wires, of install-ing the electric light on the advance to Bloemfontein and Pretoria at spruits where the everlasting Boers had blown up the railway bridges, and of hauling guns and supplies with traction engines across the illimitable veldt. The "housemaids of the army," he decares they were, this quiet man of science, lord of the electric light, Djiun of the durance core of the traction engine. dynemo, czar of the traction engine, Jove-like wielder o fthe thunderbolts. A puny weapon, the revolver, beside these

was proceeded with by Colonel Girouard's railway corps. The work undertaken by Colonel Compton's seventy men had its highly dangerous side. Within the lines guarding the railway around the broken guarding the railway around the broken bridges, where they set up their arc lamps, and so turning night into day, al-lowing of the railway men's work to pro-ceed day and night, they were safe en-ough, but it was on the veldt, in ad-vance, repairing the wires cut by Boers, that danger lurked. Men, in climbing telegraph poles, were almost always sniped by unseen foes, and, affording excellent marks to aim at, were often hit. On the level, thouch, it was a more difficult matlevel, though, it was a more difficult mat-ter for the Boer to get his bullet home,

ter for the Boer to get his bullet home, for, mounted on cycles, they were almost invisible. Each man had his khaki-paint-ed mount, especially built for the occa-sion, and all but one, who was too sort, chose and constantly used the 8 and 9 inch cranks advocated by Colonel Cromp-ton. Gliding swiftly and silently over the sun-baked plains, they cast little shadows. unlike the cavalryman, whose kidneys out of the mirc of disease. It relieves in six hours.—38 Sold by E. C. Brown. "Sometimes I think I'll take a day off and become a great poet," said the Corn-field Philosopher. "The recipe seems simple enough; all a man need do is to write of something no one knows any-thing about in a style that nobody can understand."—[Indianapoiis Press. **Running Sores, the outcome of** neglect, or bad blood, have a never-failing

CONSTIPATION Rhenoster River (three times destroyed

Vaal River (six spans of 114 feet each; two down). Colonel Crompton joined No. 1 Section

Colonel Crompton joined No. 1 Section at Smaldecl, beyond the Vet River, on May 4th, and took over the command. He brought with him from the base an ad-ditional traction engine and dynamo, sup-plies of cables, two additional 5-ton wag-ons and other equipanent There were then two traction engines, four five-ton wagons, two projectors for searchlight, sixteen arc lam's, many includescent amps, supplies of hoisting gear, and four-teen sets of fie'd telegraphs with the ad-vance. Among the minor encounters that vance. Among the minor encounters that enlivened the routine of these pioneers, the attack on two construction trains by De Wet on the night of June 14, and De Wet on the hight of June 14, and the early morning of the 15th stands out prominently. A and B trains were drawn up at a curve on the line of the open veldt at Leeuwspruit, at the 519th mile-

post from Port Elizabeth, and forty miles or so south of the Vaal. Work on the bridge across the spruit was proceeding at the hands of the night shaft, whose train was drawn up close to the bridge, while a train was on the curve some two hundred yards in the rear, with the day workers asleep in its covered wagons.

workers asleep in its covered wagons. De Wet on the Warpath. Parallel with the line on its eastern side was a range of rocky hillocks, 450 yards distant. It was from here that the attack was delivered by De Wet in force at 1.15 a. m., after the trains had been managed to surrender. The enemy was summoned to surrender. The enemy was estimated to number 5,000. Some 3,500 of them were after a while diverted by troops dispatched from kopjes, on firing being heard; but for a while the trains troops-dispatched from kopjes, on firing being heard; but for a while the trains had to bear the brunt of a very heavy rifle fire. The sleeping party in A train irst became aware of the attack by the sound of bullets ripping through the planking of their wagons. They turned out, and at once had two officers and several men wounded. Meanwhile those in B train at the bridge had a bitter ex-perience. Civilian engine-driver Dowe, wounded in the first fusillade, drew offi thus removing the men of the working party from their arms, which fell down from the side of the wagons with the sud en jolting, and in the darkness could not be readily found. While in this plight the Boers rushed the party, capturing one officer and eight non-commissioned offi-ers and sappers. Twenty of these ee-mend, but the rest remained prisoners. The Boers sent a sergeant back, demand-ing the surrender of the trains, but no the sure of the trains, but no ing the surrender of the trains, but no notice was taken of this message, and the notice was taken of this message, and the remainder of the little force was extend-ed in open order among the rank grass ind scattered boulders, checking the sur-rounding tactics of the enemy, who were now endeavoring to cross the spruit to seize the rear train. Riffe firing continu-ter the remainder of the rank grass 0. Do you get dizzy 0. Do you get direct 10. Do you get the 10. Do you get the

Few Doctors knew this. They think the trouble is too much bile. THE BILE IS NATURE'S PURGATIVE. trouble is doo much DHP. THE BILE is NATURE'S PURGATIVE. It is extracted from the blood by the liver and poured into the bowels. But when the Bile has dono its work in the bowels, certain of its elements should go back into the blood to enrich it. This is not generally known, even by good physicians. Purgatives prevent the return of the Bile. They indicate the bowels so that these or-gans, instead of re-laborbing the bile, throw it violently out. It passes away in the ova-cuations, often burning and smarting on its way out. The blood becomes gradually im-poverished from the drain. Each time it is marder for the liver to extract the bile from the blood. Thus stronger and stronger pur-gatives have to be used. The blood grows poorer and poorer. It is CLOGGED WITH IMPURITIES. It lacks the rich the ergin properties. The sufferer, is blood, freis

rich life-giving properties. The sufferer, because of the poor state of his blood, feels dull and heavy, without energy °or an-bition. His appetite is variable. He has a tendency to the 'blues.' And all the time the marking for the time the summer the constipation grows steadily worse.



Are you constipated?
 Is your complexion had?
 Are you skeepy in the daytime?
 Are you irritable?
 Are you nervous?

simple enough; all a man need do is to write of something no one knows any times. The campaign has justified to write of something no one knows any times. The campaign has justified to write of something no one knows any times. The campaign has justified to write of something no one knows any times. The campaign has justified to write of something and burning shift has proved that pneumatic tyres are as now the deavoring to cross the spruit to solve the removing the rank grass for exciting the spruit to solve the removing the rank to have you no entry?
Sold by E. C. Brown.
The Illincis Central, Louisville & Nakri mas to New Orleans to New or the Louis, and were secure by the payment of large premiums.
The Vie payment of large premiums.

THE LIVER.

CATARRH OF THE

when Chronic is CAUSED by



possibilities. The Khaki Cycle. A few days after arrival at Cape Town

A few days after arrival at Cape Town the corps was entrained for Bethulie, where the bridge over the Orange river was down. Corps and equipment reached this point after a journey of three days and four nights, and erected their first installation of the electric light on the road bridge, following this by laying the field telephone from beycle reels along the line of General Hart's advance be tween Bethulie and Smithfield. Mean-while the re-building of Bethulie bridge was proceeded with by Colonel Girouard's railway corps. The work undertaken by

