of these two tommon. congress. They were se it was suspected at hat England would not classed with sovereign

thus excluded them in the proceedings at. sident Kruger by his he most effective measoting the natural course arbitration. l once begun it was too

e Boers or any symsuggest arbitration or on that the American intervene in the interregarded in diplomatic vagary as flimsy as

From Joubert. 6:-(Delayed In transmishite has received the folfrom Commandant-Gen-

my sympathy. Gen. tely was badly wounded. rday. Trust the great bring to a close an unaffairs brought about by ilators and capitalists, Transvaal to obtain er to further their own l others and brought il state of warfare over in which so many valuing and have been sacrice Gen. Symons and my sympathy to Lady s of her husband. ain and War."

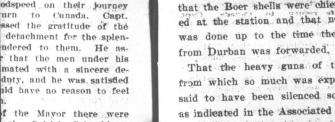
-The bye-election for mley division of Tower held to-day to replace saley. Conservative, was government's Fransvaal ed in a victory for the Conservative candidate 4,328 votes against 2,134 peral and Radical opponative majority was nearfured in the election of

campaign Mr. Spencer, ed the war in South Afition was so persistent bed by the Conservatives anvass "Boer Spencer." denounced Tory woking the slaughter of for the German million and declared that orand blankets were given ent to German concerns

which is mainly of the vertheless plumped for war.'

oys at Ottawa.

28.-The volunteers from arrived here to-night and ally received. "As the to the station the band ard Battalion played the and prolonged cheers the British Columbians. the Guards, having pre anchard, commanding the Mayor, the detachment were marshalled on the Worship addressed them. the men upon their solnd upon being living wit mperial sentiment. He dspeed on their journey to Canada. sed the gratitude of the detachment for the splenndered to them. He that the men under his mated with a sincere de-



hours fighting.

OUTNUMBERED **BUT VICTORIOUS** The. British Troops Under General White Repulse the Joint Boer Forces at Ladysmith. OUR CASUALTIES WERE ONE HUNDRED Battle Commenced at 5.20 This Morning and Lasted Several Hours-Boer Fire Quickly Silenced by British Gunners --Kimberley and Mafeking Safe.

(Associated Press.) soldiers. These cavalrymen have Lieut-Col. Otter, in the name of the contingent, replied to the civic address to hold infantry in a shown themselves able to hold infantry in a shown the civic address commenced at 5.20 this morning, the position against mounted infantry which, bec citizens for their expressions of sym commenced at 5.20 this morning, the nuder previous conditions, they would pathy and cordial encouragement. Boers shelling 'Ladysmith with forty nuder previous conditions, they would "The streets en route to the parade

After seven shots the British guns sucled by dismounted eavalry. reeded in silencing the Boer fire. Departure of Canadian Contingent. A force of Boers is now advancing on Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- The Sardinian sailed from Ottawa at 2.30 to-day. The University. the British left flank.

government is being congratulated on all Boers Repulsed. London, Oct. 30.-The war office has sides for the expedition in equipping and sail af 3 b clock. received a dispatch which says General senting out the contingent. It is only White has fought an engagement, pre- three weeks since Mr. Whamberlain's instructions were received, and two sumably with General-Joebert's force, which was pushed back after several weeks since enrollment, commenced. Another Consulting Surgeon.

Another eminent civilian, Dr. Freder-The British lost about 100 men, and ick Treves, surgeon-in-ordinary to the the Boer losses were much greater. The Boers were in larger numbers and Duke of York, and the surgeon of the London hospital, has been appointed con-London hospital, has been appointed con-

had better artillery. Shelling the Station, London, Oct. 30.-The disputch to the South Africa. He starts immediately, ious invention from beginning to end. I was not in Ottawa when the volun-Associated Press from Ladysmith this The true inwardness of these appoint ments seem to be the recognition by the morning, which was sent at express authorities that military medical offirates, came through in the remarkable cers are behind the times and as the lattime of two hours.

ter would consider it an infraction of dig-It shows the crisis which the present nity to consult junior officers more constage of war operations has reached, versant with modern practice, the diffiand that the expected attack on Lady- culty had been overcome by the appointsmith by the joint Boer forces has open- ment of civilians at a tremendous cost. Reassuring News.

A dispatch from Durban, time 9:55 The latest news from the western borthis morning, supplements the Associat- der has apparently reassured the British ed Press dispatch with the information authorities as to the ability of Mafeking that the Boer shells were chiefly direct- and Kimberley to withstand assaults. ed at the station and that no damage Col. Baden Powell's dispatch from was done up to the time the message Mafeking, "Dog killed," gives a picture of his happy frame of mind. His dis-patch from Fort Tuli forwarded during other arbitration on the lines of the Vene-That the heavy guns of the Boers, patch from Fort Tuli forwarded during

from which so much was expected, are said to have been silenced so speedily, as indicated in the Associated Press dis-as indicated in the Associated Press dis-

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tors. An eloquent and impressive ser-mon was preached by Rev. Mr. Scott, Stero SERILIPHINE AFFAILS. 10 SUCTO rector of St. Matthew's church, At the close of the service communion was giv en to about 300, among whom were the Governor-General and many leading m l-States, government, and who posed as a tary men, all minghing with the prifriend of Americal, has leen sourcesten at

Hoilo, while other Bisayans are theme British Columbia contingent reached here on Sunday and were ac- watched. The prisoner is charged with organizing a revolutionary junta. One of corded a warm welcome. The Parade

The Canadian contingent received at een received at the war department of o'clock this afternoon the most cheer the arrival of the hospital ship Relicf at ful and enthusiastic send-off imaginable. Crowds of citizens, reinforced by thous- Man'la, reporting the disappearance at sea, ands of visitors, lined the streets en between Guam and Genoa, of Lieut. Robroute to the parade ground and vigorous- ort D. Carmody, who went to Guam with ly cheered the troops as they passed along, escorted by all the local regi-Capt. Leary was sent out as governor to ments. The contingent paraded in war or service attire on the esplanade. In details of the occurrence.

At 11:30 it was inspected by Majorwas passed in review by the Governor-General. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was on the parade ground. civic address was presented to the in the manufacture of cigars at low wages, Canadian contingent by the Mayor, who and it is believed that should the Philipwas surrounded by all the officials of the pines become a part of the United States

city hall in their uniforms. to continue their trade. The contingent was highly congratulated on its splendid martial aspect and competency by General Hutton and the Governor-General.

have been forced to relinquish, while ground had been splendidly decorated the actual assault on Elandslaagte was with flags and inscriptions, especially opposite the esplanade. All school children had received a special holiday for the occasion. The students of Queber also received a holiday.

The British flag floated over Laval The entire contingent boarded the Se dinian at 2 o'clock, and will be ready to

Bealit Malicious Invention." Othawa, Oct. 30. Hon. J. I. There sends the following letter to evening pa-

Othawa, oct and the statement of the Othawa Chizen and the poor condition of the roads. that I gave orders that the Britsh flag soldiers were leaving for the Transvaal. sulting surgeon with the troopers in The statement of the Citizen is a malicteers left the city.

J. I. TARTE." "(Signed) Canadians at Ladysmith Toronto, Oct. 30 .- Word was received

from Ladysmith that two Canadians in the Royal Fusiliers, Capt. Hensley and Lieut. Cory, had gone through all the ngagements unscathed. ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Arrival of Sir Louis Davies at Ottawa Canada's Proposals.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Sir Louis Davies reurned here to-day. He says he has nohing to add to the cable reports which were correct in regard to the settlement the provisional "Alaskan boundary. Sir Louis says that he made three offers on behalf of Canada for the final

THE STAFF AT THE (APE

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A correspondent of the London Times, Surfage's steamers was captured carrying who has vasited all the threatened towns length, an avenue also from the colony on the frontiers between the British pos- into Basutoland. Washington, Oct. 27.-Information has sessions and the Boer states writes:

The towns likely to figure prominently Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Geo. W. Perkins, presiby that union against the annexation of the Philippines. The objection to the the American cigarmakers would be unable

anywhere would choose the latter for castle, in the Incandu river, at the foot

verety alone. Of the other towns named, hall, and a public library, and it, is the some particulars are appended. centre of some highly important coal ery out. Senator Sullivan, who is still some particulars are appended. Iroquois, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Alan Melvan. a Coburg butcher, was found dead in Bechuanaland railway about eight miles When Sir Henry (now Lord) Loch was the hose tower on Saturday. He had from the Transval border, 875 miles High Commissioner in South Africa he cent drinking before his death. Smiths Falls, Ont. 30.-Sir Wilfrid ground and a racecourse, a "Surrey he- ceptions enthusiastic in its" loyalty-a eed drinking before his death. Laurier completed his Ontario political ter," and others, English, Dutch, and fact which makes the necessary strategic tour here on Saturday when he was Wesleyan churches, and is the head- abandonment of the town is very re-greeted by a large number of people quarters of the Bechuanaland Border grettable contingency to think of. The whom he addressed on political issues.

THE AMERICAN ADVANCE. Associated Press, Manila, Oct. 30 .- General Young: with and Get, 39. General loung, with ry, is advancing upon Cabanathan a fighters. From Matching carts 'un smith, or Ladismith (named after the regularly in time of peace to the Mal- wife of Sir Harry Smith, the Cape Govintentry, is advancing, upon Cabanatuan nader difficulties. The country is Tur-

a long time have lived off the country. impoverishing it: American horses are a long time into a long bullock train left San Fernandino a long bullock train not have to, run the risk of these wells though it is merely actown on an open

plain, with nothing but trenches for de-WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. fence, it will probably render a good ac-count of stsett in, any operations Gen, alry colonel of high reputation, and a Cronje may undertake to reduce it. New, York, Oct. 30,-United States bat-

quarantine this morning for a far with wireless Dr. Jameson started on his march over Africa to signal the far "zebfa" country into the Trans- leading so boldly, and previous to that FOUND DEAD.

Quebec, Oct. 30.-Thomas Mooney, a LOW FARES FOR WORKMEN. MAN NOVE - MAN

The Street Railway Company Make Substantial Reduction in the Price Of Tickets.

Associated Press.)

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CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.)

mitically ill.

but with English, Roman Catholic, and dorp on a branch line, is an important frontier town of between 2,000 and 3,000 population, and faces the Free State across the Orange river, which is span-ned by the Frere Bridge, 860 feet in

The northern Natal towns which are threatened are enclosed in the trianguin the relegrants of the next few days lar space where the railway, from Durare probably Mafeking, Vryburg, Kim- ban runs up to the Transvaal by way berley, Colesberg, Deaar, Burghersdorp, of the pass well-known as Laings Nek and Aliwal North, on the west and south or the "Col," between the mountains of possibly Tulk, in the north, Between town, in the extreme north of Natal col-Marfelting and Rhodes's Drift there are, ony, 304 miles from the port of Durban, as has been, said, various "drifts" or stands 5,386 feet above sea level, four General Hutton, and at noon, sharp, it dent of the Cigarmakers' International places where the frontier rivers may be miles distant from Majuba, Hill. Be Union, says a bitter fight is to be waged crossed and the trunk railway reached, fore President Kruger suffered the railbut in that quarter both British troops way to penetrate his territory Charlesand natives may be encountered. We town was of importance as.a, terminus, After inspection by His Excellency, Filipinos is that over 10,000 are engaged have camps at Ramathlabama, Gaber- but its small glory has departed and the one's, Pitsani, Elebe and Macloutsie, place is now quite insignificant. A litwhile Ramoutsa, Mochudi and Palachwe the lower down the hills up, which the are large native towns. Whilst there railway chimbs lies Ingogo station, close have been differences between ourselves to the Schuins Hoogte battlefield (Ingoand some of the smaller native chiefs, go Heights), and still lower, at a dissuch as Linchwe, it may be said that of tance of 36 miles from Charlestown, in the two, Boer or Briton, the natives the direction of the sea, stands New-

(Associated Press.) Kingston, Oct. 30.—Special prayers were offered yesterday in St. Mary's Roman Catholic cathedral for the recov- will let Khama and his Bechuanas se- Wesleyan and other churches, a town

Mafeking is a smart little town on the mines as well as of a wool industry. Taines of the Beenuanaland Border grettable contingency to think of. The Bales. It is bound to be an important coalfields extend into the Transvaal and base of observation and supplies, and alfelds extend into the Transvaal and the Barolong, tribe being very friendly small mining towns whose names sug-tanue, their service will be readily avail-able and very beful, although they are the first service will be readily avail-able and very beful, although they are this promising part of Natsi. Ladymani goldfields, and the Marico valley, ernor after whom the Free State town Turins are to be found. From this two or three thousand inhabitants, 30 The main is deep, rations short and sup-plies have been defined by how water and the poor condition of the roads. There are sufficient stores, however, to keen the brighted. The insurgents for bulieved, mowever, that the town will in Natal is now assembled,

Col. Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-

New, for, otropy of the second second

vaal, are points on the Bechuanaland railway a few miles to the north of he was, though a full colonel in the Mafeking. Vryburg, about a hundred miles south 5th Dragoon Guarus. He is +2 pears out, farmer of Lake Beausivont, was found of Mafeking on the railway to Cape- and is the son of a clergyman and exdead on Saturday with his head split bown, was the capital of British Bechu- ford protessor, the late Key, Aif. Bauenopen and an axe lying close by. All cir- anatand until that colony was incorpor- Powerl of Oxford and Langton Manor. ated with the Cape. The country around Educated at Charter house, he, when is undulating but very bare and sandy, mineteen years of age, entered afcavarry and Vryburg stself is by no means an at- regiment, the foth roussurs, and in time tractive town, although when it was the became its adjutant, serving with it in northern terminus of the railway it did India, Afghamstan and South Arrica,

considerable trade with wagons coming In 1887-89 he served on the staff as asfrom the interior. It has two or three sistant military secretary 'if' South thousand inhabitants and a number of Africa and participated in the Zulu war Government buildings of an sunpreten- of 1888, being mentioned in desplatches. The B. C. Electric Railway Company to Government, buildings of an unpreten-tious character, including a hospital. From 1890 to 1893 he was assistant mili-

the British Columbians. men to break ranks was the boys mingled with ds pressing forward to the British Columbians ntrained they were once nendous cheer, the band British Grenadiers." and "Auld Lang Syne" The or Montreal. 14.8 me Notes.

sgow, Lord Charles Beresnot sure that the Boers ised to fight by unfriend. must be prepared for all

dishmen. Australians and hila have decided to go to for the British. the South African News. Pretoria, says the Boer agte was 36 killed and 64

ing trade is greatly alarmment by Lloyds that 10 is paid between England ed a paule on 'change. the widow of Gen. W. P. ceived the following cable e Premier of Natal: "Pietct. 27.-On behalf of the Natal I tender you my sinon the death of your huspeloved by all who knew ven his life in defence of

from Hamburg and else British recruiting officers ng German under officers' South Africa, offering £20

the Afrikander leader, is elaborate arrangements Boers the moment peace aims at securing the the Transvaal and the ndent of the New vs: "The military author that American press, corthe front will have the as their English col-

he London Daily Chron-"the new censor regulaumber of words allowed es to one fourth the num-

ES COMING WEST. 30 .- Sir Charles, Tupper esday for British Columto-night in Ottawa, and Mr. Foster reescott. from British Columbia. will deliver political, its in the west, including,

ed as the result of three rain storms, and Kingswith water to the depth great surprise, but the subsequent ad- Boers lying in the drift dying. vance of the burgher forces on the Brit- Blackburn died of his wounds on reish left flank shows the attackers were turning to Fort Tuli. in no way dismayed thereby, and were Scouts: there report that Boers are still full of the same self-confidence and concentrating strongly on the Rhodesian is laid up minus an eye, while Francesco daring they have already exhibited on border with maxims.

"Made in Germany." various occasions.

A Decisive Battle

of less importance.

Berlin, Oct. 30.-A report received here from Holland says the whole Brit-Apparently the Boers have concenish army at Ladysmith has surrendered. trated for the purpose of a supreme efand the troops are now prisoners of war.

fort at Ladysmith. They have with-Skirmishes Near Mafeking. drawn their forces from other points London, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from which they consider, momentarily, to be Capetown says:

"An armored train, under Llewellyn, The ease with which they reorganized got within nine hundred yards of the the German corps, which was almost Boer laager, three miles south of Ofocoannihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen. their resources. The perseverance the Boers, who must have had considerable Boers have shown in transporting heavy loss. They returned the shots without ordnance and posting it in a commanding effect.

position has forced admiration even "Colonel Plummer's outposts have had from their enemies. several skirmishes on the Crocodile rw-Unless the present attack is merely er." a feint to occupy the British while the From later advices it was learned that invaders are cutting off communication Llewellyn's train returned to Mochudi, ward Florida Blanca, west of Guaga, By this arrangement, the passenger desouthward, the battle which opened this one hundred miles north of Mafeking. morning may decide the issue of the Liewellyn reports all quiet. There are war, so far as fighting in the open is Europe Will Not Intervene. Paris, Oct. 30. The Ratio de Paris eight en isted n concerned, as, unless the 18,000 or 20.-000 Boers about Ladysmith are able to publishes an interview with Dr. Leyds, destroy the 12,000 British there, they special representative of the Santh Affrean Lieut. Feiguson wounded, not dangerous wharf and Beacon Hill. can hardly hope to cope with Gen. Bul-

Star - Hoffman ler's army corps. would occur at Ladysmith. He said al-It may be expected the Boers will re: though sympathizing , with the Boers, turn to attack Ladysmith after they Europe would not intervene if they were are beaten off so long as they have a then defeated, at least not for the pregun in position and the men are willing sent. There was no question, he assertto face the British, for they must be ed, of mediation by Germany. In to face the British, for they must be fully cognizant that the news of their their the interview Dr. Leyds said the among the passengers Lord and Lady Transgaal, bad, negotiations pending, with Pauncefote, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carr success will bring thousands of sympath- France, and Germany for laying a cable negie and Mr. A. J. Drexel to the continent, swaich were about to

izers and adventurers to their standard. terminate successfully when the war broke dut. Wettavalry in Action ... The active operations of the last few,

Quebec, Oct. 30 .- The church parade days have shown the cavality under of the Ganadian contingent yesterday the fastest armored cruiser of her class modern conditions, armed with long was a most imposing scene. While the ever constructed by Cramp's shipbuilding ance weapons, in an entirely new light, rain prevented the bands from accom- firm, will be launched on Tuesday with being them able to work as infantry none less marked, however, on the part naval attaches and government officials

Church Barade.

both alone and in conjunction with foct of the citizens of Quebec and many visi- are expected at the christening. satisfies to a satisfies at the sector

ITALIAN SHOT AT EXTENSION.

-----(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 30 .- As a result of the

careless handling of a shotgun at Extension yesterday Louie Cetelle, an Italian, Rabilard, a fellow countrymen, is conshooting, is detained as a witness.

the influence of liquor, and in moving In the notices just issued by the comabout stumbled and fell, and the gun pany this promise is made good. Not only was discharged. A greater part of the is a special rate provided for workingcharge of shot entered the left side of men, but for school children as well, the face and eye of Cetelle. The eye Tickets will bereafter be sold as fol-

was tern to pieces, but the injured man lows: at will recover.

await the result of the latter's injuries.

FIGHTING FILIPINOS. days 8. for 20 cents." -----

(Associated Press.) / Washington, Oct. 30,-The war de-Washington. Oct. 30,-The war de-partment has received the following the payment of an additional five cent fare "A detachment of Bell's regiment,

the 36th Volunteers, reconnoitering to the company contemplate introducing. detachment four insurgent officers and drop into a lower compartment. eight en isted men killed, three prisoners . A. dauble track for Menzies street to

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"Our casualties were Capt. French and part of an improved service to the outer Republic in Europe, who express be-lief that the decisive battle of the war wounded."

> CROSSING THE ATLANTIC. (Associated Press.)

Liverpool, Oct. 30 .- The White Star line steamer Oceanic, which is to sail from this port on November 14th, for New York via Queenstown, will have it was withdrawn, NEW RUSSIAN CRUISER.

Associated Pressa Philadelphia, Oct." 30.-The Russian cruiser Variga, which is designed to be

davit to that effect.

ago, and eputation from the Trades and land and Land of Goshen. Here resides lieutenant-coloneky. Labor, Council waited on the local man-the chief Mankoroane, whose tribe is His real claim to attention, however, agement and made a request that some said to number ten thousand.

special mate should be established for the special mate should be established for the accommodation of workmen in the city whose work takes them to Esquimalt. It was brought to their attention that to be work in Warmenton Bridge, nam-ed after Sir Charles Warren, is 1,330 earned great praise for his works. An

teach his work in historiant and teach is in at night, a workmen whose home is in Spring a Ridge, Douglas street, Fort street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street or in Lames Bay, has to spend 30 relevant of Mafeking on the street of the bast results from them. Rabilard, a fellow countrymen, is con-fined in the provincial jail here awaiting a pending of an investigation into the case, and a Chinaman, who saw the shooting, is detained as a witness: shooting, is detained as a witness: It appears that Rabilard, who had the the local manager, while not able to ac-trolling centre for the diamond industry Hussars to be lieutenant-colonel congun in his possession, was standing on cede to the request, hinted that changes of the whole world. At the last cen- manding the 5th Dragoon Guards: gun in his possession, was stanting on cene to the request, marked would meet of the whole world. At the tast cen-

> "Unfimited-good on all lines at all "School children's-good from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sun-Another improvement which will be ap-

preciated by patrons of the line is that henceforth transfers will be granted to but, notwithstanding the Cape govern- seems that he can ride, write, sing, paint, ment's endeavor to weaken the teer force there by recalling the civil The fare box is another feature which servants, Kimberley will doubtless prove a hard nut for the Boers to crack. Its ward Florida Blanca, west of Glassi, by this arrangement, the passenger of teers and engineers-about 2,500 in all constructed trenches. They drove back the box, carried hy the conductor, whe heaps and trenches connected with the defenders are North Lancashires, volunmines afford fortifications ready made. Modder River, Hopetown and Orange the city hall is also in contemplation: a between Kimberley and the junction of the lines which run south to Capetown New rules have recently come into and Port Elizabeth respectively, De Aarforce on the road, under which passent being the name of the important station gens are not allowed to stand on the rear at the apex of the triangle, just over 500.

platform as heretofore. The front plat, form may still be used by smokers; but it was found that the extension of the to Kimberley, and northeast to Bloemprivilege to the rear platform was often fontein, the Orange Free State, and the the cause of serious inconvenience to the Transvaal, it is extremely likely that the ladies entering or leaving the car, and prevent, or at least delay the passage of

A dispatch from Washington says: Ascoops, In the same vicinity and with sistant Secretary Spaulding his issued a. ject to the same consideration are Colescircular letter of instructions to collec berg and Burghersdorp, towns in the tors of customs, amending the former Cape Colony near, the Orange river and rulings of the department to permit the on the railways that approach the entry without detention of sealskin garments worn by persons temporarily visit-East London respectively. Colesberg, first chance of selection, there being al-famous as the birthplace of President ways a demand for capable women in ing the United States from Canada, Under the new ruling persons arriving from Kruger, is a town of some 2,000 inhabi-Canada with seal garments, who declare tants, and has two bridges-the road betheir intention of returning within 90

ing 1,340 feet, in length, and the railway Forty live nea lions were explored at days, will be required to execute an affi- bridge (Norval's Pont) being 1,690 feet. the Sustan Barbarn islands recently for Burghersdorp is a rather smaller town, a the zoo at Antwerp, Belgirm:""

came from his work in Matabeleland m Fourteen Streams and Warrenton are the rebellion that followed the disaster-

was standing in the door of his cabin a the views of the deputation and remove whom rather less than one-half were man and a bit of an author.""Who's subwhites. Tt has a number of hotels, as Who'' makes a point of noting its subwell as a hospital and a sanatorium, a jects' recreations, and Col.""Badenpublic library containing one of the best Powell's list shows what an electic collections of books in South Africa, a fighting man he is. Here it is: Pigstickclub, a Masonic temple, a park with ing (winner of the Kadir Cup); polo big cricket and football fields; Anglican, game shooting, hunting, yachting, stage annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen. Lucas Meyer's column shattered at Tal-ana Hill, show how great are their re-cuperative powers, and the fertility of Wesleyan Presbyterian, and Roman managing, acting and singing, painting Beaconsfield, practically a suburb, with hog of India. He has published three a population of 10,000, half whites, military books, "Reconnaissance and around the mines of Du Toit's Pan and Scouting," "Vedette," and Cavalry in-Bultfontein. At Kimberley the diamond struction," and a couple of histories of mines and De Beers offices would offer campaigns, "The Downfall of Prempeh" an irresistible temptation to the Boers, and "The Matabele Campaign" So it

> act, shoot, sail-and fight. volun HP MP WOMEN IN UNCLE SAM'S SPRVICE

> > The Prejudice Against Womet in the Government Employ is Disappearing.

"Women are eligible for appointment to many branches of the government service upon precisely the same conditions as men." writes Barton Chevney. of "Positions Under Uncle Sam," in the October Ladies' Home Journal, "The question of sex does not enter into the matter when there are vacant positions which are open to women. At the present time there are one-sixth as many women as men in the service.... The prejudice that formerly existed against the appointment of women is disablearing. and in 1898, of four hundred and eigh-Free State Boers will do their worst to the departments at Washington, wreck the railways in that quarter, to hundred and hinety were fenales. teen persons appointed to positions in one In addition to clerical capacities, are appointed assistant micro m'omen. nurses, translators, teachers, n telegraph officients, teachers, n copists. natrons telegraph operators, stenographers and typewriters, as well'as to places requiring skilled and unskilled workers. Boer Republics from Port Elizabeth and assistant meroscopists they