Australian **Federation**

Points on Which the Constitution Differs From That of the Dominion of Canada.

Care Taken to Interfere as Little as Possible With Identity of Units.

On New Year's day the commonwealth of Australia-as the confederation of the six colonies of the Antipodes is to be known—was officially born. In view of the historic occasion and of the import- lower will be known as the House of lower will be known as the House of

are merged into states. The parties to representation will be according to poputhe agreement are New South Wales, lation, the minimum number for each West Australia and the Island of Tas-West Australia and the Island of Tasmania, with a combined area of 2,975, Vetoria 25, Queensland 9, South Australia and Tasmania less than the area of the Dominion of Canada, and a combined population of the balance of power between the states quarters than that of Canada.

All unenumerated powers are for the states to exercise. In its main outlines and purse. Otherwise the functions in the clause as adopted this provision in the clause as adopted this provision. the Australian constitution may be said that of the United States than after our own. In this particular of the unenum-erated power their plan is the exact re-day.

Distributed West Australia women will be constitution adopted at the constitution of the Canadian provinces. There has never been any organized.

There has never been any organized with us negative the apverse of the case with us. Under the British North America Act. the unenumerated powers are left for the Dominion to control. This may be said perhaps to have been in large measure due to the position taken up by Sir John A. Macdonald, who hoped to live to see all legislative powers vested in the parlia nent of the Dominion and the provincial legislatures wiped out of existence

The Federal Jurisdiction. Clause 51 of the Australian constitu tion act defines the powers of the federal

parliament as follows:
"The parliament shall, subject to this

countries, and among the states. inate between the states or parts of seat becomes vacant through

"(3) Bounties on the production of or bers may resign by addressin export of goods, but so that such bounties | Speaker, or when he is absent, the Gov shall be uniform throughout the com- ernor-General,

"(4) Borrowing money on the public nonwealth.

"(5) Postal, telegraphic, telephonic and other like services "(6) The naval and military defence of

the commonwealth and of the several states, and the control of the forces to execute and to maintain the laws of the

"(7) Lighthouse, lightships, beacons and

buoys.

"(8) Astronomical observations.

"(10) Fisheries in Australian waters

beyond territorial limits.
"(11) Census and statistics

corporation of banks and issue of paper

surance: also state insurance extending beyond the limits of the state concerned. "(15) Weights and measures.

"(16) Bills of exchange and promissory

"(17) Bankruptcy and insolvency. "(18) Copyrights, patents of inventions

"(19) Naturalization and aliens. "(20) Foreign corporations and trading or financial corporations formed

within the limits of the commonwealth. "(21) Marriage. "(22) Divorce and matrimonial caus in relation thereto parental rights, and the custody and guardianship of in

"(23) Invalid and old age pensions "(24) The service and execution throughout the commonwealth of the civil and criminal process and the judg-

ments of the courts of the states. "(25). The recognition throughout the

ceedings of the states. than the aboriginal race in any state, for whom it is deemed necessary to make

special laws. "(27) Immigration and emigration.

The influx of criminals.

"(29) External affairs. "(30) The relations of the wealth with the islands of the Pacific. "(31) The acquisition of property on just terms from any state or person for any purpose in respect of which the parliament has power to make laws.

control of railways with respect to transport for the naval and purposes of the commonwealth. of a state of any railways of the state

on terms arranged between the commonwealth and the state.

"(34) Railway construction and extenwhich read as follows: sion in any state with the consent of

"(35) Conciliation and arbitration for trial disputes extending beyond the limits

constitution makes provision until the parliament otherwise provides. constitution makes provision until the parliament of the common wealth by the parliament or parliaments of any state or states, but so that the law shall extend only to states by whose parliaments the matter is referred, or which afterwards adout the law. afterwards adopt the law.

"(38) The exercise within the commonwealth, at the request or with the con-This

the federal council of Australia.
(39) Matters incidental to the execution of any power vested by this consti-tution in the parliament or in either passed in the following wording: house thereof, or in the government of the commonwealth, or in the federal ficer of the commonwealth."

A Uniform Tariff. By a confederation there will be brought about absolute freedom of trade

between the various colonies, or states, as they are now to be called. The parliament of the commonwealth is directed o within two years frame a uniform tariff for all the states against the out-

The Federal Parliament.

ance of the event in the history of the Representatives and the upper as the Empire, a writer in the Ottawa Free Senate. Both will be elected by direct Press has prepared an article showing the points of likeness and unlikeness to years, the latter for six. One half of the constitution of Canada. the senators will go out each three years,

By the change the separate colonies In the House of Representatives the 3,464,677, less by a million and three-quarters than that of Canada.

the Australian constitution may be said of the two Houses will be co-ordinate. for appeal by special leave, it is a very to have been patterned more closely after. The franchise is practically based on the

Queen, who is to be represented by a peal to the judicial committee. The Aus Governor-General. This officer will act tralians consider that as a final court of upon the advice of seven ministers of appeal the tribunal composed of their state directly responsible to the people as under our form of government. These must have seats in parliament.

Unenumerated powers such as the con trol of lands, mining, agriculture and industry, local government, police, edu-cation and generally all internal policy will come within the jurisdiction of the various state parliaments.

There will be an interstate con constitution, have power to make laws sion for the peace, order and good government of the commonwealth with respect to:

sion for the mintenance of the provisions of the constitution relating to trade and commerce. The seat of the central government will be in New South "(1) Trade and commerce with other | Wales, though the first meeting will be ountries, and among the states.

"(2) Taxation; but so as not to discrimeither House will be £400 per year. A months' al sence without leave. Mem-

To Prevent Deadlock. A feature of the bill which shows precedent is that providing in certain contingencies for a joint vote of both

of Representatives and is insisted upon by the latter body. The provision in this matter reads as

also state banking extending beyond limits of the state concerned; the inlimits of the state concerned; the inproposed law with or without any St. Thomas. The young lady herself amendments to which the House of Re- is complainant. presentatives will not agree, the Gover- Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Monnor-General may dissolve the Senate treal Daily Star, was summoned before and the House of Representatives sim- Justice Choquette in the police court yes-

of Representatives again pass the pro-posed law, with or without any amendments which have been made, suggested. of Representatives will not agree, the

majority of the total num members of the Senate and House of Representatives it shall be taken to have been duly passed by both Houses of the parliament and shall be presented to the Governor-General for the Queen's

Final Appeals.

A clause in the draft bill sent over t ilitary purposes of the commonwealth. the Imperial parliament from Australia "(33) The acquisition, with the consent which hung the measure up and gave rise to strong criticism, was that con-cerning the government of final appeals.

"No appeal shall be permitted to the Queen in council in any matter involv ing the interpretation of this constitu-tion, or of the constitution of a state, unless the public interests of some part of any one state.

"36) Matters in respect of which this the commonwealth or a state, are inconstitution makes provision until the volved. Except as provided in this section. which such leave may be asked."

vague and because it was said that no-

currence of the parliaments of all the body could predict what interpretation states directly concerned, of any power which can at the establishment of this constitution be exercised only by the parliament of the United Kingdom or of Her Majesty's dominions?" Would it apply to, say, investors in Australian scurities from Britain? After much de

judicature, or in any department or of- High court upon any question howsoever arising as to the limits inter se of the constitutional powers of the commo wealth and those of any state or states or as to the limits inter se of the con-stitutional powers of any two or more states, unless the High court shall cer tify that the question is one which orght to be determined by Her Majesty in

"The High court may so certify if satisfied that for any special reason the certificate should be granted, and there-upon an appeal shall lie to Her Majesty cept as provided in this section, this constitution shall not impair any right which the Queen may be pleased to exercise by virtue of her royal prerogative to grant special leave of appeal from the High court to Her Majesty in coun-The parliament may make laws

Her Majesty's pleasure," This section, though considered a vast This section, though considered a vast improvement upon the first draft, will yet stand in the words of a writer on the supple of a recent date, writes concerning dred feet and taking another street. So Mr. Hofmeyr has only good we dispatched forthwith without trial dred feet and taking another street. So the subject as the "first enactment on the English statute book, expressly limiting the prerogative right of the Queen in council to hear the complaint of a British subject appealing to the throne

principle of one man one vote." In as we know it in the Dominion under South and West Australia women will the constitution adopted at the con-The executive power is vested in the movement made with us against the apown men is more competent to deal with questions that may arise than the court in England. The general answer to this constitution, gives it as his opinion that "the decisions of the judicial committee of the Privy Council have been of immense value to Canada in maintaining the federal principle of our constitution watched it as a correspondent, on the march, in camp, and in barracks, I must them under the British North America

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The next Canadian Gazette will conain notice of application to parliament Northern Pacific in Montana with the radical departure from the Canadian crow's Nest Pass coal mines at Fernie.

Precedent is that providing in certain - The Anchor Line steamer Ethiopia, Capt. McKenzie, which left Glasgow on branches of the Australian federal par-liament in the case of legislation being Ireland, is ashore on Holy island, in the rejected by the upper chamber which has received the endorsation of the House The necessary some weight in America, and also that the disagree-The police, firemen and physicians able things that he has written appear

beyond territorial limits.

"(11) Census and statistics.

"(12) Currency, coinage and legal tender.

"(13) Banking, other than state banking extending beyond the limits of the state concerned the increase of the increa

field strike, was unfair. Mr. Graham aves of the British aimy. Pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at For such men as he re ate rejects or fails to pass it, or passes it with amendments to which the House \$500 personal for his appearance next week, when a preliminary investi-

Governor-General may convene a joint sitting of the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives.

"The members present at the joint sit"The members present at the joint sitting may deliberate and shall vote together upon the proposed law as last proposed by the House of Representatives, and upon amendments, if any, which & Power Company, of Montreal. It is commonwealth of the laws, the public and not agreed to by the other, and any acapital of \$20,000,000, and will absorb and records, and the judicial prosporate of the states.

The people of any race other a absolute majority of the total number of the members of the Senate and the deemed necessary to make it is deemed necessary to make and not agreed to by the other, and any such an analysis of the states.

The people of any race other are aboriginal race in any state, for it is deemed necessary to make it is deemed already practically united, and it is re- toria, and, strange to say, it was not company are practically completed.

TWELVE MONTHS OF ECONOMY.

"A little over four years ago," said-Smithing too much. It didn't seem to affect my foolish waste of money, and oI decided to "A very sensible idea, indeed," remarked

"So I thought at the time. I figured out.

that I had £55 in the bank." "And a few days later." interrupted

saved by not smoking."

The British

"No appeal shall be permitted to the Queen in council from a decision of the Harding Davis's Attack Upon Our Army.

> Slander Completely Refuted-Statements Which Have No Foundation.

The slanders upon the British soldier, and especially upon the British officer, Boer authorities for supplying the given to the world by Richard Harding in council without further kave. 'Ex- Dayis, have already been answered by ing to assist them to escape. But this Julian Ralph, a citizen of the United see States, who was with the British forces Davis's statement that no woman could in South Africa. But such foul assertions cannot be thoroughly contradicted, cd to insult. There were only four and it is, therefore, welcome to see an- houses to approach which it was necesother New York newspaper man give the lie to Davis's assertions. Here is what James Barnes (who went to South complained or who had ever been incil. The parliament may make laws limiting the matters in which such leave may be asked, but proposed laws containing any such limitation shall be reserver by the Governor-General for Ralph as the representative of the Daily they do they Mail) says:

The main idea had in mind in the drawing up of the constitution seems to have been to interfere as little as may be with the identities of the various units.

With the identities of the various units, with the identities of the various units. took Pretoria. Their chief offence, howtook Pretoria. Their chief offence, how-ever, was in speaking to and shouting at the ladies and young girls who walkd past the school house.

Mr. Davis speaks of his visit to "the Birdenge": "When I went to see them there, the fact that I was accompanied by a Boer the Model school, officer did not in the least deter them from abusing and ridiculing his coun-

'That Chap's Pet Corn?'

and the rights of the provinces to the extent of the authority bestowed upon pain than to read this. Mr. Davis's experience has been so ap-

arently different from my own, and parently different from my own, and the sudden change of his attitude has been so startling (he wrote differently from the English side), that I cannot let it go by without placing on record some sults in counteracting an impession that is so wrong and misleading. It is certainly not my intention to in-

vite a newspaper controversy, and were t not for the fact that Mr. Davis is a have rescued 70 passengers from five in a magazine of high standing, I should trains whih have been snow-bound for several days, after enduring the greatest "If the House of Representatives passes any proposed law, and the Senate reis clearing the tracks to Odessa. Four marks that an English officer made upor reading Mr. Davis's ill-considered screed "Well," said the officer, pleasantly, reading Mr. Davis's ill-considered screed. 'who stepped on that chap's pet corn?"

The Novelist's Pitfall. I know Mr. Davis, have known him personally for years, and I do not think transient import, but much is of more face, that he had just come from the President, who had read out to him the followthat I may write, for there is no land is proposed to not the pages of world a British fleeling in all directions. The cour behind it. I am simply sorry. Mr. Wide with articles and extracts of this killed 3,000; taken 2,000 prisoners; still described in the pages of the pages o Davis is always healthy and always interesting. In a measure he is a senteresting. In a measure he is a senteresting in the latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class, with occasional selections arming; will take 6,000 at least. Who is a senteresting in the latter class and extracts of this latter class are classes of the latter class. ultaneously. But such dissolution shall not take place within six months before the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract of the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract of the date of the expiry of the House of Representatives by the effluxion of the contract fiction and descriptive articles succeeded rant alleges that the Star's account of more than an attack, he is wrong alto-"If after such dissolution the House Representatives again pass the protection of the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world with the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The man in the whole world who has had the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The matter in the matter in dispute between Lt.-Col. The matter in the ma Cole and Lt.-Col. Cooke, over the Valley- the misfortune to meet with the rarae

whose class he consigns, almost without crows. It has never been my bad for-tune to run across one, and if he exist-

But I am not writing this to make a defence of the British officer; he needs none. There he is, with his traditions

posed law, with the amendments, if any, so carried is affirmed by an absolute the largest shareholders of the Lachine first drew my attention to it and complete the largest shareholders of the Lachine largest s plained of its injustice-it was a Transvaal burgher!

So, after reading it carefully, and reading it in sheer wonderment, on my own account and prompted by no request serious and prompted by no request

Damage, Twenty Pounds.

backs of the text-books to cut out the lettering and the colors for the maps, and I dare say Dutch grammars may In the Boer have served the purpose of shaving aper. But by searching out the prope thorities, I found that £20 would ver all the damages in that direction though, of course, the whole building had to be gone thoroughly over after

the prisoners left it.

As to the charge of insulting women I could not and will not believe it, nor could I find the slightest substantiation, although I met with many Boer ladie and asked them deliberately the point and asset them denocrately the point-blank question. Seeing that I was not an Englishman, they answered me frankly and truthfully, and each and every one denied Mr. Davis's charges, He admits there were some oung girls in the town, who had carried on flirtations over the railing. One or two of them got into trouble with the prisoners with information and attempt ems hardly enough to justiy Mr.

Ladies Who Were Allies. As to the rest of the townspeople, if they did not like to go by the Model to shoot him; and some of the n

One of the officer-prisoners said to me of his biting criticism and scorn

have been to interfere as little as may be chamber the state of West Australia with the identities of the various units. A named list of subjects is given in the bill, which is declared to comprise the interference in the population of 1,132,234.

The lower chamber will have, as in the identities of the various units. They drew of the federal pariiament. They drew of the subjects is given in the subject: It and the state of the says of the most foolish manner. They drew of the subjects is given in the subject: It and the children's copy-books and text-books, and were rude and 'cheeky' to the Boer thought. Then there was the other girl officials, boasting of what their fellow who used to signal to us by means of soldiers would do to them when they the Morse code. We often felt like

by Mr. Davis, and that was impossed to Pretoria, and there share ness to a Boer official, with whom he visited the "Birdcage" or prison to the officers in the Staats Model School. The officers in the Staats Model School. were moved when they were taken from

trymen to me in his presence, so that what little service I had planned to renin England. The general answer to this issue will be that everything depends on the constitution of the court. There has been no little criticism offered in this country against the Canadian Supreme fact that the Englishman, in spite of his universal reputation to the contrary, is not a good sportsman, because he is Thereid Mills who is generally conceded.

What little service I had planned to remark the der them was made impossible.

Some day we shall wake up to the was not a born burgher, but a Russian or German; he wished to take a photograph of us, and somebody said, 'Vetsaak,' and we threatened to break his camera if he insisted. That's all I

Now, of course, "Vetsaak" is deadly insult. It simply means "move on." But by Boer usage it has been relegated were also subjected to numberless per to the dogs, and is seldom ever used in annoyances. The author conducted

addressing a Kaffir.

Without going into any reasons for of England clergyman had held, Mr. Davis's bitter accusations, although promptly gave up after Winston Churchill they seem patent enough in the animus escape under the remarkable pretext the behind his pen, I can only say that I he must guard the honor of his position feel sorry that any countryman of mine Churchill's escape, we are told, cause should make sweeping statements that profound excitement, and for a time "part tend to be so misleading. Do they lyzed the officials." News of the progress come well from the son of one who felt of the campaign which reached the prison things that not only bear directly upon the subject, but also may have some re-

WORLD WIDE

enemy?

Weekly Reprint of Articles From Leading Journals and Reviews Reflecting the Current Thought of Both Hem- Standard and Diggers' News, both govern ispheres.

As many of the ablest writers are now ngaged in journalism, much writing of the highest quality in matter and style is fugitive, seen only by the readers of come in our jailer came to my room in attendance on a visitor. When the latter had personally for years, and I to anything permanent and world wide interest. It ing telegram (I took it down at the is proposed to fill the pages of World "British fleeing in all direction striking stories. An effort will be made to select the articles each week so that any American paper to tell a taller drama, to letters and science and beauti- do?" "Well," said he, "the soldiers

It was at first intended to publish their cannon on them, threatening World Wide upon fine paper at a higher if they do not advance. It is all up cost, but recalling the long list of ele- how does the President take it For such men as he represents, into gant publications which in the past have I, anxiously, dreading the effect the been started in Canada, only to fail, and tale might have on the old man distinction, the Queen's officers who reflecting that good taste in literature tears are rolling down his eyes," so were captured, are as rare as white does not always imply the means to pay jailer, "and all he says is just this for costly journals, and that people of is good; God is good." tune to run across one, and if he existed as Mr. Davis has painted him, he literary excellence on the plainest sheet, must have had a miserable time of it it has been decided to offer World Wide Next morning I say my friend again at the lowest possible price, in order to when I opened the subject of this give all who desire good reading an equal opportunity.

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treal, Canada.

JOLOAN WEAPONS.

from the military people, I pursued a serpentine, and again way, to be other ally appeared in December to point, but in all cases it is a double-other ally appeared in December serpentine, and again wavy, from hilt had happened in Natal and elsewher edged sword with a hilt of carved wood, person of Mr. silver or ivory. The barong, though sim- the Transvaal telegraph department Long before this, however, on June 7th, I visited the Model school, and looked at the wonderful and beautiful maps side, and terminates in a sharp point. of the Free State and the Colony that The blade of the campilan, on the other a big dog. as closely as I could, how much I had been the imprisoned officers had placed upon spending each day for cigars and tobacco. the walls. Here were the positions of toward the end; its handle is invariably when be perceived that he had such That sum I set aside each day and started the contending armies, somewhat er- of wood, grotesquely carved and orna- in doing it he sidled up as near a banking account with it. I wanted to be roneous to be sure, and much in favor mented with dyed horsehair and small reilings of our prison as he dered able to show just exactly how much I had of the Boers (I dare say the maps had bells. All these and other Philippine tried to impart information by en ble to show just exactly now much I had of the Boers (I dare say the maps had been subjected to censorship). But I been subjected to censorship). But I had how did it work?" inquired Brown-noticed that they had been carefully occasionally inlaid with other woods or hear him grunt: "Keep heart; thing rved from injury by a coat of banded with silver; and all are kept so bad." "Battalions of troops con sh. This had been done by order faultlessly bright and keen. The blades. "White doing splendidly." "Can't of the Boer government, as Mr. Davis admits, I believe a few caricatures on gold. The Moro is exceedingly proud of sit up," etc. the walls of the other rooms were not his arms; his kris, or whatever his favor "And a few days later," interrupted the walls of the other rooms were not Snuthson, "last Thursday, in fact—the bank failed. You haven't got a cigar about you, have you?"—London Tit-Bits.

It Freeman and wife will leave for Dawson this evening. They will go to Port Townsend, and there they will embark on the Dolphin for the North.

The walls of the other rooms were not the walls of at the walls of at they were in the state. Whether he be fishing; working afield. Or resting in the "bosom of his family:" and at night it lies unsheathed at his hand. One swift, well-directed blow they tore up the floors in their attempts at tunnelling. They may have used the of a harmless and wholesome nature.

Mr. Davis has accused the English or resting in the "bosom of his family:" and at night it lies unsheathed at his hand. One swift, well-directed blow a field yesterday. He went out for the other rooms were not the weapon may be, is ever at his side. (Associated Press.)

Para, Mont., Jan. 11.—Jan. Sills, Himman and at night it lies unsheathed at his hand. One swift, well-directed blow a field yesterday. He went out for the other rooms were not the weapon may be, is ever at his side. (Associated Press.)

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Prisons

Rev. Adrian Hofmeyr Tells of His Experiences After the Outbreak of War.

The Ordinary Boer Given to Boasting-How Prisoners Were Treated.

batant, is the Rev. Adrian Hofme eclonial-born Afrikander, now, we be opinions in support of it. The T authorities treated him with pecu him of his gold watch, money, an property, his captors repeatedly the Mr. Hofmeyr has only good wo

Hollanders come repeatedly under is not unmerited, if all he says of (which was written in prison, and has was going on

but which was as far as possible

from the world. After a time, the au jailer was a Mr. Opperman, a Trai burgher, a criminal magistrate in tim (the English he hated so bitt camera if he insisted. That's all I and in addition tea or coffee, potatoes, know of it." salt; everything else they must buy wi the palm of the Boer agent. The office fall into the outstretched arms of its xieties. It was from Boer sources. very suspicious. Then it was felt fro turned, and the extravagant inventions the enemy were disregarded. Examples at given of the lying headlines and matte which appeared in the Volkstem and th

> ment organs. When the Spion Kop Disaster

red Mr. Hofmeyr was in hospital. H fight any more. The officers have

In time the prisoners got authen formation about the war after very ous fashions. Mrs. Hignett, the a magistrate captured in Zululand,

ed with her husband A Code of Signals

for use between the fortnightly visit The favorite Joloan weapons are the was permitted to make to the kris, the barong, and the campilan. The Walking by the Staats school

Para, Mont., Jan. 11 .- Jas. Sills, Hinposed to have accidentally shot himself.

\$1.50 annum. \$1.5

GENERAL

He Threatens to Book Is

TOOK OATH TO

No Change in Positi and Fresh Tr

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 15 .- Reporting ry 14th, Lord Kitchener says Beyer's whole force crossed ay near Kallfontein on Janua

ding to the east. "There are no important chan itions in the colonies. Sev parties appear to be returning

Orange River Colony. "Some Cape rebels, who acc commando into the colony,

ndered." Dewet's Threat.

Kronstad, Orange River Co. 14.-The success of the Burgh committee in distributing amor publicans Paul Botha's book Boer to Boer," has infuriated Dewet, who, it is reported, s will shoot the author at first of The refuge camp is now or two thousand of a population.

being formed at Rhenoster Supplies of all kinds in the shortening daily. The Boers are most active r and also in the direction of Line

ous commandoes appear to General Dewet to the southwa Swore to Kill Kitchen The Hague, Jan. 15.-One bers of President Kruger's

talked regarding the alleged treatment of a British su went to General Dewet with of surrender. He said that cide for a man to carry such to Dewet from Kitchener. ong before Dewet witnes ing of his farm and the con

his cattle by Kitchener's me and there, according to a ort, he swore he would kill Reinforcements for Af New York, Jan. 15 .- There eal of uncertainty as to th ntions of the government

question of reinforce outh Africa, says the Tri n correspondent. The announcement that th Baden-Powell's police for indoned is officially cont It is now stated that in ad stabulary, the war office spatch to the Cape five th strengthen the Imperia

nich, as a fighting body, h sly weakened. It is expected that with police recruits, a few will see more than ten the tish troops in the field. ion of mounts is also being sent to South Africa at the eight thousand a month.

The Return of Strathcor (Special to the Tim Ottawa, Jan. 15.—A ca ing that Strathcona's

eturn to Canada by way London, Jan. 14.—The of the British casualties in the ng at Belfast, shows 29 unded and 75 missing. This does not account for coses at other points of sim acks by Boers, namely, We Nooitkedacht and Wildfonteis hat affairs in that quarter erious than Lord Kitchen

m to be. London, Jan. 16.-The ws that there has been gement with loss of six ki raysburg, where the Dutch have been joining the inva Murraysburg is ten mil

Indications are not want cision of the government cements has not been tak soon. Colville's mobile