

HALT NEWS

COURT OF REVISION AT WORK

Over Six Thousand Dollars Knocked Off Assessments in the First Ward.

FORESTERS HAD A FINE BANQUET

Court Oronhyatekha Attains Its Majority—Westworth Plowmen Compete—General News.

Hamilton, Nov. 1.—(Special).—The Court of Revision, composed of Justices Middleton, McKay and O'Brien, commenced work this afternoon. Appeals from Ward 1 were heard, and \$6040 struck off.

The Big Doctor's Court.

Court Oronhyatekha, I.O.F., celebrated its 21st anniversary to-night by holding a banquet in the Waldorf Hotel. About 125 members and guests were present. Following was the toast list: "The Army and Navy," H. F. Gardner; "The Empire," Hon. Dr. Montague; "Canada," J. H. Long; "Mayor and Corporation," J. V. Tetzel; "Supreme Court," H. A. Collins, Supreme Treasurer, Toronto; and Dr. Millman, Supreme Physician, Toronto.

Good Plowmen in Competition.

This afternoon on the Assinippi farm, the 22nd plowing match of the Westworth Pioneer Club took place in the presence of several hundred spectators. The match was open to the world, and quite a number of competitors came a long distance.

A VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Sergeant Gloyne Died Late Last Night at His Residence, 119 Church Street.

After a brief illness, death ended the sufferings of Mr. George Gloyne at the family residence, 119 Church-street. He was taken ill about six weeks ago. Up till the last few days he was able to recognize the members of his family. Mr. Gloyne had been a respected citizen of Toronto since 1864. He was widely known, and his demise will be regretted. He was born in Tiverton, Devonshire, England, and at an early age enlisted in the 2nd 17th Regiment. From a private he soon rose to be a sergeant of his company, and as such was stationed at the Cape of Good Hope. He did duty for several years in the West Indies and in different parts of Ireland. In 1860 he came to Canada with his regiment to replace the 47th, which was called home. In the Fenian Raid he saw service in Her Majesty's army. He received his discharge at Kingston in 1870. A few years later he married Miss Margaret Malone, his engagement being the cause of his retirement from the army. For twenty years he was an employee of the press house of the city water works and was also a member of Court Hope of Canada, A.O.F. In politics he was a Conservative. Besides a widow, he leaves five children. They are: Mrs. William Chadwick, Mrs. Hugh Lyon, Miss Muriel Gloyne, George and William Gloyne. He was the father of Miss Mabel Gloyne, a Scotch national dancer, who died in Philadelphia while with Dan McCarthy's theatrical company, December, 1883. Mr. Gloyne had not heard of his father for over 20 years. The funeral will be arranged later.

THE OPTIMIST'S ERROR.

The war has many horrors that are published day by day. And make the tender-hearted feel distressed. The Boers are not so easy as the optimistic say. Imagined, and he's sorer than the rest. He fondly thought the Brits were could. In a week or so. Put Kruger out of business with a tap. The troubles of the past few days have come to let him know. That Boers are game and not afraid to scrap. The optimistic orator who said a week or so. Of fighting would soon tire out the Boer. And boldly told his nearest friends that on the rock he'd go. Until the war in Africa was over. Has realized to some extent that he made a mistake. In figuring the situation out. Has long to ginger ale himself just for his honor's sake. Or let his thirst imagine there's a draught. The fellow who was betting that the British soldiers would scare off the Irish defenders by a show. Will pay his bets without delay, if he does as he should. And realize the things he didn't know. There's no doubt of the outcome of the British-Boer bout. But optimists' minds were much misled. It's going to take a little time to knock the Boer out. When it's over he'll be very dead. Rub.

An Ireland in South Africa.

The speaker: Let us beware of those statesmen who will settle a single question on terms which unsettle a hundred others. In the process. Yet this is no burlesque of the bargain which the war party offers to the Boers and madmen. The speaker's rhetoric threatens very quickly to conclude. The settlement of the Outlanders' difficulty is universally desired. "One Outlander's grievances, perhaps scarcely less serious than those of Englishmen in Rhodesia, have been everywhere recognized and deplored. By common consent they were a proper subject for diplomatic negotiation. But to settle those grievances, which Mr. Chamberlain described as providing no cause for belief, by provoking a racial war, is the kind of statesmanship which presides over the decline rather than over the growth of empires. As Mr. Chamberlain has reminded us, the problem of South Africa is a problem of reconciling two races—races united by intermarriage and the ties of a common history, and divided only by slumbering recollections of ancient feuds. The aggravation of that problem which has sometimes been acute until it becomes more than less than desperate is the price which we are asked to pay for the luxury of convincing the Boers that their soldiers are less numerous, their resources less ample and their civilization less perfect than our own. The most that the empire, apart from the "city," can hope to gain is but dust in the balance when weighed against so great a disaster. Mr. Froude's grave warning of that generation ago finds a terrible application in our policy today. The state of Ireland is no extraordinary mystery—it is as such the product of causes clearly ascertainable as famine or the cholera, and the step by step we are treading on the old course, and are creating exactly and literally a second Ireland in South Africa. In other and wiser moods Mr. Chamberlain himself has denounced the infatuation which would initiate the blunders of those earlier experiments in the art of risking empire. "A war in South Africa would be one of the most serious wars that could possibly be waged. It would be in

UNCLE SAM'S WAR FORCES

Adjutant-General Corbin Shows a Total Army of Close on 100,000 Men.

REGULARS NUMBER 64,586 MEN, VOLUNTEERS MORE THAN HALF AS MANY—REFERENCE TO ANGLO-AMERICAN GOOD FEELING.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The annual report of the Adjutant-General of the army, Brigadier-General Corbin, to the Secretary of War was made public to-day. Gen. Corbin sums up the military forces now in the service as: Regular army, 64,586; volunteers, 34,574; total, 99,160. The regular establishment consists of 25 regiments of cavalry, seven of artillery and 25 of infantry. The volunteer establishment consists of one regiment of cavalry, 24 of infantry and a Porto Rico battalion.

The distribution of these troops up to October last was as follows: In the United States, 34,222; Porto Rico, 2993; Cuba, 11,387; Philippines, 32,315; en route to the Philippines, 17,638; Alaska, 499; Hawaiian Islands, 499. Gen. Corbin adds the following to this summary: "It is expected that by December 1 next all the infantry regiments of the United States will have sailed for the Philippine Islands. These, with the troops now there, will give a total strength of 2117 officers and 63,698 enlisted men."

The report dwells on the courtesies shown our troops by the British Government officials while stopping at Gibraltar and elsewhere, en route to the Philippines, and says this international courtesy will long live in the memories of both parties to the spontaneous exchange.

"Tommy," "Grandpa," are kings and queens always good?" "Grandpa," "Not always, my son; not when there are axes out against them."—"Brooklyn Life."

"There are any big game around here?" "Native—"There used to be, but now they're all out there!" "Native—"Wal, stranger, I reckon you'll find it easier gettin' into 'em than gettin' out of 'em."—New York Journal.

"British to the Core."

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Grown by Britishers Sold by Britishers. Drank by Britishers. Lead Packets Only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. All Grocers.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STAYS OUT.

Declined to Send a Representative to the Western Passenger Association Meeting.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The committee of the Western Passenger Association which manages the immigrant traffic pool, met yesterday, with the idea of ending the competition of the Canadian Pacific. That road did not send a representative to the meeting, and consequently no action was taken. "We have been invited repeatedly to walk into the parlor, but I guess we'll stay where we are," said a representative of the Canadian Pacific this evening. "To be sure, we are not satisfied that the purpose of the Western Immigrant Bureau is in accord with the purpose of the Interstate Commerce and anti-trust laws of the United States. In the second place, we are not willing to accept so small a share of profits of the pool as the western lines propose to give us."

AT OSGOOD HALL TO-DAY.

High Court of Justice. Cases set down for hearing this morning at 11 o'clock, before Hon. Mr. Justice Rose: He Burns University of Toronto, to quash by-law. (Twiss v. Woodstock, to quash by-law. Church v. Gould, for injunction. Livingston v. Livingston, for judgment.

E. S. Evans No More.

Edward S. Evans, who for eight years had charge of the shop at the Toronto Electric Light Co.'s works, is dead at his late residence, 16 Maple Grove. He had been ill only a few months, and his death was rather unexpected. Deceased was 33 years of age, and was a member of St. John's Lodge, A.F. & A.M. The funeral is this afternoon.

OUR... RE-MODELLING SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

We are still disturbed by our re-modelling plans, but contractors have promised that they will start on store front before the week is out. Then there is the partition to come down and the decorating of the interior of the store.

We are going to have a beautiful merchant tailor's store when the work is finished—a store that will draw to this conveniently located Yonge Street spot a large trade.

In the meantime the draw is in bargains, and the best of these is our eighteen-dollar suit, from new goods imported for the new store, that are being made up for a few days at twelve dollars and fifty cents.

Gentlemen's Made-to-Order Suits, cut by our own cutters, made up by skilled work people, from fine quality of tweeds and serges, imported for the fall and winter trade of the new store. The suits will be stylishly and perfectly made in every way. Regularly we would charge you \$18 for these, and then they would be low priced, but, while we are in a hurry, to draw you to the store we will take your measure and make up for 12.50

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231 and 233 Yonge Street, Oxford Stove Store, 568 Queen West, or any of our agents.

KIND AMERICAN LADIES

Are Outfitting a Hospital Ship for the Care of the Sick and Wounded.

London, Nov. 1.—The American Ladies' Hospital Ship Committee met at Walsingham House to-day. Lady Randolph Churchill presiding. Among those present was the Countess of Essex, Mesdames Ronalds, Van Duser, Field, Arthur Paget, Frewen and others. The subscriptions to-day include Mrs. D. O. Mills, £200; Mrs. Henry White, £25; The San Francisco Examiner, £25; the Duchess of Marlborough, £100, and Countess Clarke de Selern and Mrs. Harrington, £20. The fund now amounts to between £7000 and £8000, while one American drug firm in London offers an entire medicinal outfit. Lady Churchill is busy corresponding with Miss Clara Barton and others of the American Red Cross Society. She proposes to devote any surplus to sending out a thoroughly equipped land ambulance corps, in addition to the ambulance ship.

London's Female Police.

London, unknown to most of its inhabitants, has a police force the like of which does not exist in any other city on earth. In order to see it at work you must get up very early on Friday morning and visit

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