The Story

From Capetown to Pretoria, by the Author of With Kitchener to Khartoum."

G. W. Steevens Writes From Capetown the First Glimpses of the Struggle.

Capetown, Oct. 10 .- This morning I land is enough to make you a merman; I town was one huge looked with pleased curiosity at the grass Demonstration of the Unemployed. and the horses.

After the surprise of being ashore again, pale, distracted employers. They hurried

air, was ether. Table mountain flat in the centre. More the a comin than a table, sheer steep and dend flat, he was exactly as he is in pictures; and as I gazed behold his table the throbbing hopes and fears of all Joleth or white cloud gathered and hung on

It was enough; the white line of houses and the sea must indeed be Capetown. ornate buildings of irregular heights and the London Daily Mail. fronts were Western America; the battle of warming sun with the stabbing morning America; the motor-men were actually imported from that husting clime to run them. For Capetown itself—you saw it in a moment—does not hustle. The machinery is the West's, the spirit is the East's or the South's. In other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they are the station and long lines of railway with ungarrisoned to ten shots a minute. The shear they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with cars to corrugated iron lines of supply from Port Elizabeth, it rail. The breech mechanism is on the capetown and East London, and three iron breaks to capetown and East London, and three iron breaks to capetown and East London, and there is nothing eiter converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converg

Even Anxious to Gossip.

I am speaking, understand, on a twelve hours' acquaintance mainly with that large section of Canetown's inhabitants that handled my baggage between dock and that hundled my baggings between dock and is the Orange river, and beyond it, of white tents by the station? The loss sailway station. The niggers are very good and maybe by now this side of it, thou of any one means the loss of land con-

heartedly easy-going.

The public buildings, what I saw of them. confirm the idea of a placid half-prosperity. The place is not a baby, but it has hardly taken the trouble to grow up. It has a post office of truly German stability and magnitude. It has a well-organized railway station, and it has the merit of being in Adderley street, the main thoroughare of the city; imagine it even possible to bring Euston into the Strand, and you

house the place keeps its character; Gov-that lead to an Indian fortress. You are ernment house is half a country house and

Over everything brooded peace, except over one flamboyant many-winged building red brick and white stone with a garden about it, an avenue-a Capetown aveme, shady trees and cool, but not large, attractive, but not imposing-at one side of it, with a statue of the Queen before and broad-flagged stairs behind. It was the Parliament House. The Legislative As- of a desert—the unfenced emptiness, the sembly—their House of Commons—was space, the freedom, the unbreken arch characteristically small, yet characteristic of the sky. It is forever fooling you, and ally roomy and characteristically comfortcushions, two or three on a bench, and each man's name is above his seat; no jostling Every other color meets others in harfor Capetown. The slip of press gallery mony—tawny sand, silver-grey scrub, is above the Speaker's head; the sloping, crimson-tufted flowers like heather, uncrowded public gallery at the other end. private boxes on one side, big windows violet mountains in the middle distance, on the other. Altogether it looks like a blue fairy battlements guarding the horicony of the Westminster original, improv- zon. And above all broods the intense

And Press and Public Out. Yet here alas for placid Capetown!they were wrangling. They were wrangling about the commandeering of gold and the sjamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking. You pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking shambokin with a flavor of bitterness added to his rea-

Everything sounded quiet and calm ten minutes, when suddenly angry cries of "Order!" in English and Dutch would rise, The questioner commented with acidity on the manners of his opponents. They aprealed to the chair; the Speaker blandly pronounced that the hon, gentleman had been out of order from the first word he uttered. The hon, gentleman thereon indignantly refused to put his question at all: but, being prevated on, gave an opening to a minister, who devoted ten minutes to a brief invective against all Uitlanders

and their friends. Then up got one of the other side and go on for an hour. Most delicious of all was a white haired German once colonel in the Hanoverian Legion that was settled God-my God." In the eastern province, and to this day

per; when an opponent was speaking he snorted thunderous derision; when an opmonished him. "Ton't lose yer demper." In the assembly, if nowhere else, rumbled the menace of coming war.

One other feature there was that was not Capetown. Along Adderley street, before the steamship companies' offices, loaf-ed a thick string of sun-reddened unshaven, flannel-shirted, corduroy-trousered Brit-ish workingmen. Inside the offices they thronged the counters six deep. Down to the docks they filed steadily with bundles to be penned in the black hulls of homeword liners. Their words were few and sullen. These were the miners of the Rand-who floated no companies, held no shares, made no fortunes, who only wanted to make a hundred pounds to furnish a cottage and marry a girl.

Tuey had been turned out of work, packed in cattle-trucks, and come down in sun capetown, Oct. 10.—This morning I by day and icy wind by night, empty-bellied, to pack off home again. Faster alongside a wharf at Capetown. I had than the shiploads could steam out the expected it, and yet it was a shock. In trainloads steamed in. They choked the this breathless age ten days out of sight of lodging-houses, the bars, the streets. Cape-

In the hotels and streets wandered the

the first thing to notice was the air. It was hither and thither and arrived nowhither: as clear but there is nothing else in ex-istence clear enough to compare it with. You felt that all your life hitherto you had iniddle of a word. They spoke now of inbeen breathing mod and looking out on tolerable grievance and hoarded revenge, the world timough fog. This, of last, was now of stient mass, rusting machiners. stolen gold. They he'd their houses in Johannesburg as gone beyond the reach of insurance. They hated Capetown, they

This little quiet corner of Capetown held republics and the mass of all South Af-

nesting hardly visible between his foot | None doubted-though many tried to teers, and may held their own; at any purchased from the celebrated French doubt that at last it was war. They rate, I have not been there, and can say artillery firm trading as Schneider-Presently I came into it, and began to paused an instant before they said the wonder what it booked like. It seemed word, and spoke it softly. It had come half Western American with a faint smell at last—the moment they had worked and of India-Denver with a dash of Delhi. The | waited for, and they knew not whether to broad streets fronted with new-looking, exult or to despair.- G. W. Steevens, in

Stormberg Junction.

cars they rush; here they saunter. In other new countries they have no time to be points; here they are shave and kindly and points; here they are shave and kindly and pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than a point from the rises, pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than a point from the rises, pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than are at this time no supports nearer than ridges, mounted men in couples patrol England. Let the Free Staters bring plain and dip and slope. Four compandown two thousand good shots and reies of the Berkshire regiment and the solute men to morrow morning-it is only mounted infantry section-in all they fifty miles, with two lines of railwaymay count 400 men. Fifty miles north and what will happen to that little patch

instant of waking-

A Dream of Distance. Departing from Capetown by night, I awoke in the Karroo. Between nine and will get an idea of the absence of push and crush in Capetown.

When you as on to look at Government way. In the Karroo you seem to be go. When you go on to look at Government ing up a winding ascent, like the ramps half a country inn. One sentry tramps outside the door, and you pay your respects to the Governor in shepherds' plaid. something; you arrive and only see another incline, two more ranges, and another corner-surely this time with something to arrive at beyond. You arrive and arrive, and once more you arriveand before you once more you see the same vast nothing you are coming from. Believe it or not, that is the very charm vet you forever pursue it. And then it The members sit on fat green leather, is only to the eye that cannot do without green that the Karroo is unbeautiful. black ribs of rock, puce shoots of screes, ed by leaving nine-tenths of the members purity of the South African azure-not a colored thing, like the plants and the

> hills, but sheer color Existing by and for Itself. sticks goats love, there a dozen ostriches, vigorous, thorough and not the stepping, supercijious heads in air, whiching like a troop of cavalry and this school officer. Last Methuen, is four gunners, while between the searts knowledged Republican leader of Philosophican leader of Philosophica war he meant, and nothing else. On the irregular cavalry, who did police duty line from Caretown—that single track on the outskirts of Cape civilization. through five hundred miles of desert—
> hang Kimberley and Mafeking and
> Rhodesia; it runs through Dutch counit. Tall, grizzly-black, with florid

he counselled defiance in a resounding whis- to wars you could put your fingers on; war I have been looking ever since and have not found it. I have been accustomed to

> Wars With a Headquarters. at any rate to wars with a main body and a concerted plan; but this war in Cape Colony has neither. It could not have. If you look at the

map you will see that the Transvaal and

Orange Free States are all but lapped in

the red of British territory. That would be to our advantage were our fighting force superior or equal or even not much inferior to that of the enemy. In a general way it is an advantage to your frontier in the form of a re-entrant angle; for then you can strike on your enemy's flank and threaten his munications. That advantage the Boers possess against Natal, and that is why Sir George White has abandoned Laing's Nek and Newcastle, and holds the line of the Biggarsberg; even so the Boers might conceivably get between him and De Aar, half the Berkshire Regiment at Nanuwpoort—do not try to pronounce it— and the other half here at Stormberg. The Northumberland—the famous Fight—train, and may now be at Nanuwpoort or De Aar. Total: say, 4.100 infantry, of whom some 600 are mounted; and carry to feld guns. The Boer force while if the batteries are therevalry, no field guns. The Boer force approaching the celerity and dash with which we associate the term house are available against these isolated positions, might be very reasonably put at 12,000, dilery, mounted infantry, with

Perhaps a Score of Guns. three railway junctions of De Aar, England it may be needed to explain failure, or pleasant to add lustre to succold was Northern India. The handsome, blood-like electric cars, with their impa- ked hills on to the little junction sta- which is still in England this position tient gongs and racing trollers, were pure ton. A platform, with during room and would be a splendid one for it—three

frontier—the war seems hardly real. All will be done that man can do. In the meantime the good lady of the refreshment room says, "Dinner? There's been six in the morning we had made less for fifteen; but you're welcome to it, twenty-one to-day and dinner got ready six in the morning we had made less than a hundred and eighty miles. Now than a hundred and eighty miles. Now we were climbing the vast desert of the Karroo, the dusty stairway that leads on to the highlands of South Africa. Once to the highlands of South Africa. Once to the highlands of South Africa on the passage. The passage on the starboard side sufficient experience to lead Mr. Brown to hope for no more of the kind.

The railway man busies himself about to hope for no more of the kind.

The railway man busies himself about masking this tube, and a steel band barked. The brief ran to Durban was sufficient experience to lead Mr. Brown clindes three component parts—a tube in the passage. Sealing schooners Penelope and Libbie which the breech is screwed, a ring masking this tube, and a steel band business is completely demoralized, the

not yet left England. G. W. STEEVENS. THREE GENERALS.

Leaders of the British Divisions Marching Against the Boers.

speak of the three generals who are at and strong, work easily by hand without acre, the second, and Major-General Sir struck by stray bullets. The piece is

men tacitly defer to most as their strongest man. A spare wiry man in his early fifties, serious and courteous, In laying for elevation in the battery without much to say, Gatacre is probably not a hero with Tommy Atkins, its rests are balanced by the limber, that even among his immediate subordinates, is to say, the gun comes into action The admiration expressed for him is limbered up. Lateral direction is obtainphysically and keeps himself so by versing lever, a business much simpliwork. His officers are enthusiastic over fied by the addition of two little back-his willingness to sleep in a ditch full sights half way down the gun, which of water as soon as in a camp bed, but enables the accuracy of the aim to be there is a note of regret in their voices followed with each discharge. Further, as they recall that he expects those the gun is provided with a second and about him to be as scornfully indiffer- finer form of traversing gear, enabling ent to personal comfort; yet it was the layer to train it about two degrees semi-civil work that brought him first on each side without recourse to the It is a sheer witching desert for nive into prominence, He organized and di- more cumbrous lever or any movement

trotting out of the stink of that beastly of aromer stamp alogether. Tall, pleas- of the light entrenching adelphia. He was in his seventy-eighth the bridge a couple of tents, there at the frankly amiable looks with the system- the bridge accouple of tents, there at the frankly amiable looks with the system- the same as that of the win carriage. enough for Capetown—vet plainly feeling culvert a black man, grotesque in somatized self-hardening that is the characteristic of General Gatacre. In his namely the abnormally marrow margin hands in peck-is, lazy pipe in mouth, younger days Lord Methuen saw varied of 31 feet, which is made to look even the last man in the world, you would service in South Africa, where he or smaller by the respectable height of the a brief invective against all Boers and The last man in the world, you would service in South Africa, where he or their friends. He would go on for about have said, to suggest glorious war, yet organized Methuen's Horse, a body of

broke off in a joke about killing Dutch- ancial and industrial expansion on the men, and could only say, "My God-my ground that they will thus be subscribing to their own interests in In the eastern province, and to this day the loyallest of Her Majesty's subjects. When the Speaker ruled against his side My small experience has been confined German products.

Boer Artillery

The Transvaal Has Quick Firing Guns Made by a French

How British Methods Differ From Those of the Boers- Effectiveness of the Field Guns.

It is now fairly well known that the nucleus of the army of the Transvaal Republic is the State Artiflery, which, as reorganized in 1895, consists on a peace footing of one colonel, 109 offihis base. The same advantage we cers and instructors, 226 artillerymen should possess on this western side of and 28 telegraphists. This small force, this theatre of war, except that we are as was originally intended by the enlistso heavily outcumbered, and have ment of so proportionately large a num-adopted no heroic plan of abandoning ber of officers, many of them being forthe indefensible. We have no irregular eigners, has recently, it is said, underforce of mounted infantry at Mafeking, sone considerable expansion. The army the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment itself, however, is not divided into horse, at Kimberley, the Munster Fusillers at field and garrison battery units; for leav-Aar, half the Berkshire Regiment at ing the manning of the forts out of the which we associate the term horse ar-

Breech Mechanism. At the present juncture, though, great Mafeking and Kunberley are fairly interest centres itself in the new quickwell garrisoned, with auxiliary volun- firing ordnance which the burghers have tion is very dangerous indeed. I say it limber thirty-six rounds, this gun, of England it may be need to be reached to be reached. 2.96-in, calibre, throws a projectile weighing 141 pounds at an initial muzzle velocity of 1.843 feet per second. The recoil of the gun carriage is checked by means of a hydraulic brake, a spring cylinder, and an elastic spade on the trail. The breech mechanism is on the to ten shots a minute. The shrapnel shell, specially designed for the gun, contains 254 bullets and a bursting charge of 90 grains. At the maximum angle of 20 degrees the range of the projectile is no less than eight kilometres, or five English miles. The wheel gauge of the gun-carriage, limber, etc., is only 3.6 feet. The gun, however, rests on the axletree in a manner that reduces the firing shock and gives the carriage the All in all Capetown gives you the idea of being neither very rich nor very poor, neither over-industrious nor over-lazy, decently encessful, reasonably happy, who esheards a dream—one of these heartedly enavorable. get choked up or knocked about when the battery is manoeuvring over rough ground. The gun is constructed of for Durban, the capacity of which was jected to the same tests as those imposed by the French war office. Its total barked. The brief run to Durban was instead of on the port as at present. ground. The gun is constructed of

Beautifully Simple.

a lever fixed close to the axletree up the transport service. does the breech-screw and opens the Of the foresight of the Boer govern-At this moment it is of interest to pieces. The few there are simple actually discharged by means of a per-It is to General Gatacre that service cussion fusing apparatus that works In laying for elevation in the battery

position the gun and the cradle on which wheels themselves, 5 feet.

Smokeless Powder.

Experiments carried out with this gun Rhodesia; it runs through Dutch country, and the black man was there to watch it.

War—and war sure enough it was. A gests at once a fighting general out of the sum War—and war sure enough it was. A pests at once a ngnung general out of the same tree on soft gaged, well dressed man entered on soft gaged a hack at Niagara Falls, N. Y., all over Africa as commander of the same time cave a to restaurant or the same time cave guthering rush, an electric vibration—
and all the station and all the train and
the very niggers on the dunghill outside

Revlin Spannish siroles regard the Rus
Revlin Spannish siroles regard the Ru Berlin financial circles regard the Rusfire was fired in 44 seconds, with a tople and deliberately walked over the rawrites: "Before starting on the last had predicted it—and now everybody sian financial crisis as only temporary, and are inclined to further Russin's finrounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total moderately walked over the rarounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total moderately walked over the falls almost imrecoil of about two yards. The official- identity.

for shrapnel fire, the projectile of the

future for field guns.

Now British artillery, equipment and practice have long differed materially from those of the grent foreign powers in carrying a far greater proportion of shrapnel shell and in paying special attention to the control, accuracy and concentration of this kind of fire, And, survey in its "Notice to Mariners" just needless to say, the most careful practical training is required to bring it to its full pitch of efficiency. Exhaustive experiments have been recently carried out at Okehampton with this object, where, to render the practice as realistic as possible, dummy targets, almost concealed from view, but emitting flashes

The Boer Artillery.

ly when the gunners have to face the con, also pryamidal in shape, is in concentration of fire from a large group on the inshore side of Port Safety and is about two and one-half cipline, the effect of which, where modbeen seen on a large scale in the field.

To the British Horse Artillery the number of both sides of the channel-way are on both sides of the channel-way are ern artillery is concerned, has never yet con. To cross the bar: With the ber of shrappe' rounds carried per gun on both sides of the channel-way and wagon is 150, in the field 148; but abeam; then change course for the and wagon is 150, in the field 148; but die of the entrance. Port Seferthe Ecc unicker-firer makes provision only for 108. Case shot is also carried by our horse and field batteries, but its value, compared to that which it occupied in the old smooth-bore days, is apnarently much diminished, due, so it is
said, to the inferiority of the projectile,
which cannot be reckoned on at ranges
beyond 400 yards. Again, common shell
ble."

April Noise. Norton Sound, and affords
excellent shelter for vessels drawing not
over 8 feet. As this is the only harbor
in the vicinity, a preliminary examination of: it has been made and a sketch
will be published as soon as practicabeyond 400 yards. Again, common shell
ble." beyond 400 vards. Again, common shell. had fallen rather into direpute until the Phie unfortunate Chinese cook of the with Lyddite hursters from our new refused a landing at San Francisco, his heavy field hatteries, armed with 5-inch certificate having been lost on the howitzers, during the recent Ezpytian wreck. He is in the meantime kept by campaign, depelled the idea that it the Pacific Coast SS. Co., whose steamvor'd be out of date on the modern battler; the Walla, Walla, rescued him with tioned. Patteries of these howitzers, the other, shipwrecked men. Captain purchased from the celebrated French with their accurate high-angle fire, artillery firm trading as Schneider with their accurate high-angle fire, Creusor, and, which is said to be specishould prove an ideal weapon for oust. Chinaman was born in San Francisco, nothing about them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively from his keppes. What but nothing will suffice the customs but our artillery has most to fear in a Trans. our artillery has most to fear in a Trans- the procuration of the lost certificate. vaal campaign is not an overwhelming- The Chinaman, who lost everything but ly rapid fire from the vaunted Schneider- his shirt and trousers, is dangerously ill, Creusot batteries, but the attack of but the customs at San Francisco will skirmishers, either in front or on the not allow him to go to a hospita flank, who, by their superior knowledge of the ground, may succeed in erceping

IS SCHREINER A TRAITOR?

Writes an Interesting Letter to His Brother.

Africa reached Victoria this morning in Cape Nome beach ballast. Africa reached Victoria this morning in the form of a letter received by J. G. Brown from his brother, W. G. Brown, a builder, in Johannesburg. Mr. Brown left the commercial capital of the Transport of Victoria and in the commercial capital of the Transport of Victoria and its supposed to have foundered. Part of the crew have landed at Sandy Point. Searchers from the remaining members have returned unsuccessful in finding them or the vessel. who declined to take the oath of ai-cessful in finding them or the legiance, and were accordingly bundled Duntrune was an iron vessel of 1,457 out of the city unceremoniously.

The departing Britishers entered a regular railway coach for Delagoa Bay, Thursday referring to a light hitherto but were peremptorily ordered to get out exhibited from the pile beacon off Galand take passage on the coal trucks. At the Bay they got a German vessel bound the red light being exhibited in fu-

incessant landing of troops and their away on her coast cruise before nighthurried dispatch to the front. Mr. As already hinted, the breech mechan- Brown, as soon as he completes winding ism is beautifully simple. One turn of up his private affairs, intends entering

ment in seizing the money on deposit in Johannesburg banks, the writer has perthe head of divisions in South Africa, the employment of any tool, and are thousand dollars which he had in the Lord Methuen commands the first diplaced in positions where they are least Bank of South Africa at Johannesburg was promptly confiscated, the addition to the Boer war exchequer from this source being \$2,500,000.

Mr. Brown expresses the opinion that the home government were not aware of the extent of the disaffection among the Boers in Cape Colony and Natal. The wonderful augmentation of volunteers to thereby saving expense, and, to their way the Boer standard has led to the belief of thinking, unnecessary trouble at the severely professional. He is a hard man ed in the usual way by the aid of a tra- in South Africa that Kruger had as- same time. surance of support from these sources An amusing incident occurred in a Duich before issuing his ultimatum. The belief is openly stated there that Premier tion with a very stolid-looking farmer's Schreiner is not entirely guiltless in the wife, who had brought her baby into town matter.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Advices from Tientsin say that the negotiations of the American syndicate for and both were carefully folded and put in Hanke-Canton railroad have been the great leather purse she carried The White Star line and the Atlantic mother handed up a slip of paper to the rate of passage for the season of 1900, remarked that Koffle, Rijst, Suiker, Gem-

year. He organized the People's Bank and remained its president until its fail ure two years ago after its cashier. I John Hopkins, had committed suicide. With the affairs of the bank in a very much involved condition and owing considerable money, the veteran leader, then feeble and as many believed near death's in door, took from his private fortune over \$500,000 and reignbursed depositions and with a powder charge of 800 grammes \$500,000 and reimbursed depositors and other creditors and closed the bank's doors forever without its owing a dol-

rounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total mediately. There is no clue as to his

*************** Klong the Waterfront. ****************

The United States coust and geodetic

issued, gives some aids to navigation that are of timely value. Particular! is this so of the notice regarding Nor ton Sound and Cape Nome, consi the number of vessels plying thirl The notice reads: "The commanding of ficer of the United States coast and geo of flame to represent an enemy's battery that on September 10th, 1899, he erect ed two whitewashed beacons which form a range for crossing the outer Has the Boer artillery gone through any such scientific course of field-fire training? Without it their up-to-date weapons will be of list avail, especial-

damage indicted by it as fired wrecked Jane A. Falkenburg has been

up to close quarters, and then "paint, Francisco from Cape Nome, has a balthe guns brown" by reason of their ex- last cargo of 400 tons of Cape Nome cellent marksmanship.—London Daily beach sands. The J. S. Kimball Com-Steamer Albion, now en route to San pany, owners of the vessel, has undertaken to demonstrate whether the dinary sands of the Cape Nome beach Brother of J. G. Brown in Johannesburg a profit. The gravel is to be treated by cannot be transported to San Francisco at the most modern and improved machin ery. Should it be found that it con-News hot from the seat of war in South summer all returning vessels will try for tains pay gold it is probable that next

The railway man busies himself about the new triangles and sidings that are to the new triangles and sidings that are to forming the outside shell of the gun and population being interested only in the ready for sea, and will probably get fall. Many vessels are loading stores, and a general bustle prevails among the

sealing fraternity. Steamer City of Seattle arrived on the Sound yesterday. The grand jury in session at Juneau have indicted Capt. Connell and Purser Pope for their connection with the spiriting away of the totem from Tongass.

A BOER CHRISTENING The Baby's Names and the Grocery List Got Mixed Up-4 Little Comedy.

Boer housewives, as a rule, do not make much fuss over the christening of their progeny, the custom being to get a baby properly and lawfully named when they "go to town" to make some purchases,

in the conventional way to be christened. Before leaving home her "lord" had written the names it was intended to give the infant on one slip of paper and the list of the household requirements on another, minister, who read and re-read it, and then her Komfijit were rather odd names for the child, and ones which might prove embarrassing to the possessor at some fu-Then the other slip of paper was pro

duced and explanations followed. The British steamer Cromarty, which has arrived at Philadelpha from Santiago, reports that on the evening of November 13th she passed a two masted steamer with an apparently black funnel, sunk on the north of Fortuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island

the Cromarty passed a stranded steamer

with yellow furmel and Elack top. USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN

campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea published estimate, therefore, of the The German steamer Olinde, reported troubled with bowel complaint, and had drawing gun being able to fire from eight to ten on fire off Cape Henry, Va., yesterday, given to my men, and in every case our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing of the manner of the passengers were all taken off by the passengers were all taken off by the Manner of th Remedy, which I used myself when Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

The Rev. word that h Gordon High Farquhar's I sympathy is time of anx son.

W. F. Tye, tion for the way, has retu country, hav Bridge on th Princeton. McKinney. Similkameen connection w of the C. P. ing carried Tye said tha ed to Midway be obtained f that the C. thing by dela

more after th would at the

Sneak thier Fernie. The bold that the themselves, a lockup one Mr. John over the driv fortunate eno the palm of l He was work suddenly wer through about

hand. The meetin tion held last The voting fo committee re Messrs. Geor T. C. Thomps A. Cox, D. M

All Monday

ested in the

busy making accounts gene the fair. \$2,438.10, the net receipts At'5 o'clock Cunningham, suicide in the pocket knife, ed his throat It is thought Mr. John A formerly em died in the was admitted since suffering

typhoid fever hemorrhage the result of months ago. The condition the man who penknife on siderably impr hole made in in his neck h Bowes, and the

be able to be "Father Pa and loved from lumbia, has pastor with th will re-engage the frontiers field.-Record.

The annual drew's Society Tuesday ever were present. were elected; Ferguson McC John McKane Forin: treasur chaplain, Rev. tor, Mr. A. H. directors, Mess der Dick, J. S kenzie and W. J. Nelson; sta Gilmour; audit

and John Jack

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