

issued orders to the troops to die at their posts rather than surrender.

It is said that the spirit of the Rusian troops has been damped by conus work, the lack of supplies and the hopelessness of their attempts to make a successful defence of the fortress. It is said further that many of tro the Russian soldiers are ready to surrender, but that they are kept at their posts by officers, who threaten them with revolvers, and that several soldiers who

were suspected of a desire to desert have been shot as a warning to others. The Japanese now believe that the garrison has almost reached the limit of human endurance.

THE CONDITIONS IN THE FORTRESS.

Headquarters of the Third Japanes army before Port Arthur, Nov. 14, via Russians who have surrendered report division. The village had been captured that rations in Port Arthur have been reduced. The wounded found by the mean the surfender of the fortress in a couple of weeks, unless the garrison re-tires to isolated forts. This seeme im tires to isolated forts. This seems im-probable, however, and cold weather and the lack of food and ammunition see the third division of the third division. desperate resistance unlikely.

TROOPS ENGAGED IN UNDERGROUND FIGHT

London, Nov. 16 .- The Daily Tele ade of Port Arthur and succeeded in graph's correspondent with the Japan filing dispatches from Gen. Stoessel ese army at Port Arthur, describing the to St. Petersburg. It is presumed attack of the Japanese on the eastern she was destroyed in order to prefortified ridges on November 3rd, says: vent the Japanese' from cutting her "The terrific and continuous bombard-

DISPATCHES HAVE Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- Dispatches from Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, and Rear-Admiral Wiren, in comamnd of the Port Arthur squadron, brought by Russians defending the casements. "On November 6th the central the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rasand oropny to Chefoo, have reached the Emfront sections of the canoniers were eror but have not yet been made public. gained. The work, however, is progress

ing slowly owing to the nature of the The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo corres pondent gives rumors of renewed Japan-ese attacks on Port Arthur by 15,000 ons from the beleaguered garrison. The only word that has reached the troops between November 2nd and November 6th, with 12,000 casualties. dmiralty is a telegram from the captain

AWAITING ATTACK BY THE JAPANESE.

> Chansianoutun, Manchuria, Nov. 15.-the Japanese entering the harbor and Large masses of their troops are moving eastward, and the Russians are expectforcibly towing her out. an interview of his adventurous voyage.

ing them to strike at their left flank. An attack upon the fortified village said: "I left Port Arthur at midnight in a blinding snowstorm. The boat was navigated through all the dangers of floating mines without a mishap. On of Endowuniulu, not far from Sinchinpu, and fronting the right flank of the 17th corps, was carried out brilliantly during the night of November 10th by reaching the open sea we saw

anese cruiser and some torpedo boats in the distance, but'we were steaming rapthe same morning by the Japanese. The idly through the storm with lights extin-guished and passed them unnoticed. We Japanese were completely surprised, reached Chefoo without any mishap of any kind." The commander of the torpedo boat lestroyer was optimistic with reference to Port Arthur. He declared 'all the forts remained in the Russians' hands

and that the garrison was confident and -0good spirits. The former Russian governor of Port Dalny, M. Sakharoff, died recently at The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny has been blown up by her commander in the harbor of Chefoo, after having eluded the block-

Port Arthur of enteric fever. The Associated Press later learned from a high placed general, who was with the Emperor this afternoon, and

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commander of the Rastoropny, in

elief, or make immediate arrangements giving the squadron coaling facilities, with the Japanese for surrender upon the nost advantageous terms possible. This rumor cannot be confirmed, but for the ships of the squadron to be per t is obvious that only dispatches of the mitted to take sufficient coal and prov ighest importance would impel Gen. sions at Port Said to carry them to the Stoessel to risk the loss of a warship by nearest port. The article suggests that Great Britain will interfere to prevent ending her out upon such a mission, in the face of the rigid blockade maintain-ed off Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet. the granting of such facilities. The captain of the Rastoropny has DR. ANITA M'GEE HAS otified the Chinese authorities that he RETURNED FROM JAPAN.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

It is believed that this decision was San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- Among the arrived at after communication with St. passengers arriving on the United States ansport Thomas is Dr. Anita New-There is reason to believe that Japan ombe McGee, president of the Associa ers have been watching the port, of Spanish-American war nurses Dr. McGee offered her services to the although a steamer which has just arived saw no Japanese war vessels. Japanese government and for half a year The Rastoropny brought a number of has been caring for the sick and wounde devises of the Nova Krai, a Port Arthur newspaper. In one of the issues it is stated that while a Japanese destroyer was taying mines on November 11th, she Japanese and Russians in the Mikado's

THE HEALTH OF JAPANESE SAILORS. Tokio, Nov. 15 .- Japanese naval re REACHED THE CZAR. cers and men throughout the service is known yet.

better now even than in normal times. GREAT SUFFERING AMONG RESERVISTS.



of the Rastoropny announcing his ar-rival with official dispatches. MUST KEEP AN An attempt of the Japanese to repeat the Ryeshitelni incident in these waters is confirmed. The captain reports that the Rastoropny will be disarmed and hauled out to prevent the possibility of

IMPOSSIBLE TO IGNORE

ADVANCE TOWARDS INDIA Lord Selborne's Advice to Britons-St.

Petersburg Newspapers Resent Speeches by Ministers.

London, Nov. 15-Lord Selborne first ord of the admiraity, speaking at Bristol last night and referring to Russia's Japanese torpedo boats were in the having granted Great Britain's just demands, said the crisis just experienced was an occasion for the country to take,

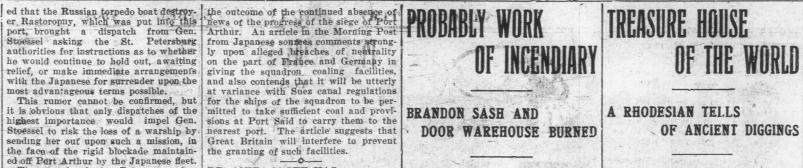
but Britons were bound to consider what

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Press Opinions,

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who knows the contents of Gen. Stoes- in dealing with this question it was im- most impartial lines, indicated by quessel's message, that all the falk about Gen. Stoessel asking for instructions to surrender is absolutely false. The said



Loss Estimated at \$20,000-Youth Capt. Brownrigg, Now in This City, Succumbs to Injuries Sustained Believes Rhodesia is Land of Ophir. While Playing Football.

(Associated Press.) great potentates of aniquity get that Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- The Rat Portage umber Company's sash and door ware house at Brandon was completely de the land of Ophir? This is the question that has been agitating archaeologists stroyed by fire last night, the flames com

pleting their work of destruction, shortly and publicists for years, while others before midnight. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is believed to have been of an incendiary nature. The loss Capt. C. J. Brownrigg, a mining man from Rhodesia, who is staying at the turns show that the health of the offi- is about \$20,000. The insurance is not

Died From Injuries.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.-Westley Ken-nedy, youngest son of Rev. D. M. Ken-nedy, Methodist pastor at Treherne, is dead from an injury to his leg sustained while playing football. The remains have been sent to Thamesville. Ont.

Away Ahead.

by all well-informed people of Rhodesia. He has been in that country for eleven Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- With twenty years, and is connected with a company. which, like every other organization operating in Rhodesia, is following in olls out of fifty heard from in Macken constituency, Cash, Liberal, lead the footsteps of the ancient miners who, at least three thousand years ago, exwith \$29, the votes being Cash, 1.148; Patrick, Conservative, 319; Gabora, 3. racted gold there to an extent of many Man Missing.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- John Robertson i upposed to have lost his life in the Lake of the Woods. He was in charge of Mr Mather's lumber camps at Vermillion Bay, Ont., and was brother of Angus rtson, manager for Mr. Mather at

NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

Russian Embassy Is Represented at the Inquiry.

een. They must indeed have been great Hull, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Herbert Wood miners, for they mined all the gold as far use will represent the Russian em as the water level, and then they had to bassy at the inquiry into the North Sea stop; they lacked the appliances with incident. The general tenor of the eviwhich to master the water. Our mining dence given by the skippers of the trawlmen have become so accustomed to these ers to-day was that they knew nothing of Japanese boats being near, and they misruins that they can tell at once when they strike them in their operations. took the Russians for British, and that They average one hundred feet in depth when they were hit they hurriedly got So extensive have these been carried out, away. Dr. Woodhouse holds a merely that I don't think any modern mining watching brief. Neither the Russian ompany has struck a virgin roof. On

consul nor himself here is in possession the contrary we merely tread in the footof any evidence tending to prove that steps of the ancients, benefitting by their prospecting which, to us, is a free gift, neighborhood of the Dogger Bank or that and then go farther than they were able Japanese exercised any influence upon to go because of our superior contriv the fishing fleet Both Admiral Bridge and Mr. Aspinal

ances. But how they could break the rocks which require the most powerful stock of its defensive organization, and who are conducting the inquiry on the explosives to-day we don't know. They may have built great fires on them, and

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nts worked een found amo smelting appliances were long pots, like candle moulds. Into these the molten the present smelting principle the gold

consul the ruins, as well as the remains of The Canadian Pacific Company Protests Against Action of Railway

system to be adopted is for the purchasing agents in the adjoining states to elect the fruit intended for British Co umbia markets in sections which are known to be free from pests and disease The committee calls attention to the fact that it is known to membe board that fruit picked up in San Franeisco, Portland and Seattle, as the case may be, can never be safely regarded as being free from insect pests, a to pass the ordeal of inspection in this PARLIAMENT WILL **MEET IN JANUARY** was increased. to have the ex as possible. The its is to some The principal i tures has been in

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(Special to the Times.)

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OF THE WORLD

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whose energetic researches are based up-

on a desire for something besides ancient

lore, prospectors for the yellow stuff it-self, are also anxious to locate the spot.

Balmoral, is certain that the "land of

Ophir" is that vast South African ex-

panse which bears the name of the

In conversation with a Times repre-sentative the other day, the captain

made out a strong case in substantia-tion of his belief, a belief that is shared

And as striking evidence of their

energy and industry, as well as the magnitude of their operations, Captain Brownrigg says that Rhodesia is mark-

diggings. These, he says, begin immedi-

ately the borderline between the Trans-vaal and Rhodesia is crossed, and ex-

tend in all directions over distances which must be as great as from here to

Calgary. "You have no idea, no con-ception," he says, "of the stupendous

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iles upon miles by ruins of their

great departed Imperialist.

umbia Agricultural evening at the city business transacted the executive's report statement. As was rangement of dates ion was discussed, referred to the exect act. It is under of Victoria and W will be arranged in isfactory settlement The chair was of Barnard, and among Ald. Fell, H. D. Hel Ker, N. Shakespeare full, J. Wilby, Thompson, W. L. W. Clarke. The minutes of first read and ad R. H. Swinert sociation, then port from the exe Vic Gentlemen:-On ommittee, I take o you the state penditure made up Under the head will be seen that vincial governme In former years Owing to the lan the good races, th furnished by the ity and number the fine weather dvertising, the this year largely An offer this grand stand, bar utside privileges. the amount receive these sources. It accept it. In add ed the grand stand In the "ordin amount paid for of last year; this crease in the nut The estimate f

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nt night and day from October 27th to October 30th culminated in wonder ful practice, quite beyond criticism. With appalling rapidity cou

bursting shells mingled their smoke into a mass of vapor lined with earth and cleaming with flashes, of fire, the climax being reached at 1 o'clock with a tre mendous fire of shrapnel across the breastworks of the fortress. Suddenly every gun ceased fire and the Japanese infantry rushed out from their parallels ere the hills had ceased rever berating with the thunder of the cannonade, from seven separate quarte against the Rihlung, Keekwan and Pan lung fortified ridges. The attack was simultaneously developed. Without single preparatory feint fully 4,000 troop

Dashed Out Pellmell with fixed bayonets, waving standards

and rending the air with shouts of 'Banzai.'"

The correspondent details how the various Japanese attacks were checked by the big moats and the terrible Rus sian fire which rapidly depleted their ranks, notwithstanding a clever cover-"It was almost remarkable, but fully

substantiates the surmises of their ability to withstand the fire of the heaviest Japanese ordnance, how the Russians, despite the previous bombardment, replied from their fortress guns, although 1,800 500-pound shells had been fired that day, not counting thousands of smaller projectiles. It is estimated that the day's bombardment cost the Japanese \$200,000, representing nearly 20 per cent. of the cost since the opening days

of the siege in August. "Before half an hour elapsed, and after losing 600 men, the Japanese abandoned the attack against the south Keekwan fort. "By 4 o'clock the Japanese fire had

diminished in intensity and the assaults ceased shortly before sunset, when Fire Broke Out

in the new town of Port Arthur, and at nightfall the Japanese opened a shrapnel fire on the eastern ridge to cover the re tirement of their isolated assaulting column, whose situation was critical be-tween the east and south Keekwan

The total Japanese casualties ex-

ceed 2,000. "Although the assaults failed to capture the main objective, they absolutely unmasked the eastern Russian forts and their strength. Their casualties are relatively small, for although seven regiments were engaged, not half of the troops issued from the parallels owing to the attacks being so skillfully manipu lated, and finally ceased without the sup-ports being utilized. For strength the Russian position was unassaultable, and would have been useless to endanger double the force and increase the casualin the same assault. "After dusk the Russians sortied and ecovered the ground lost between the

east and the south Keel recovered the 'P' fort. oth Keekwan forts. They the evening General Ichinoye gallantly restormed the hill, and despite 250 casualties, expelled the Rus-"In

ans by sheer dash and courage. In-

nature of Gen. Stoessel's report, but he A dispatch from St. Petersburg remarked: says that the dispatches filed by the "Only when the last biscuit is eaten, vessel's commander at Chefoo have reached, there, but their character has not been divulged. It is surmised from the fact that a serviceable vessel was removed from Port Arthur and exposed to the risk of self destruction or capture that the dispatches she bore are of great importance.

Interviews with the Rastoropny's officers give optimistic accounts of the conditions at Port Arthur. No advices of importance have

been received to-day from the armies facing each other along the Shakhe

river. WAS BLOWN UP IN

out, as they did the Ryeshitelni.

HARBOR OF CHEFOO. Chefoo, Nov. 16 .- The Russians have blown up the torpedo boat destrover Rastoropny.

The Russians, with the exception of one man, left the destroyer during the afternoon. This last man lit fuses and blew up the vessel. There were three dull explosions, which were scarcely discernable a hundred yards from the place where they oc-

curred. Almost simultaneously the Rastoropny sunk. A single spar marks her grave. It is impossible to-night to secure

an explanation of the action of the Russians, but it is believed that they were determined not to allow a repetition of the Reyshitelni incident. Prior to the destruction of the de-

stroyer, the Tao Tai had officially notified the Japanese consul that her disarmament had been completed,

the breech blocks and all ammunition having been removed and her machinery disabled during the afternoon.

The Russian consul officially notified the Tao Tai that the destroyer had been driven towards Chefoo in a heavy sea, and that it has been decided to disarm her because her machinery had been disabled. This is looked on in some quarters here as the throwing of a transparent veil over the purpose of the

vessel's visit. The torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny was of 240 tons displacement, was 200 feet long and had a speed of 26 knots. Her armament consisted of one 12-pounder and three 3-pounders. She had two torpedo tubes.

She was launched in 1901. -0---RUSSIAN DESTROYER

ARRIVES AT CHEFOO. Chefoo, Nov. 16 .- Noon .- It is rumor-

and the last cartridge fired will the garrison surrender the fortress. This I can the two empires, Russia has two rail state positively.' Considering the authority, the general's words may be accepted as a reflec-tion of the view of the Emperor him-would be war between the two countries, The general further stated that the surrender report was all the more ridiculous, as several vessels had broken the blockade and reprovisioned the garrison. He added: "General Stoessel also knows that the second Pacific squadron

on its way." _____ CONFIRMS REPORT THAT STOESSEL IS WOUNDED.

Russia has agreed to punish the officers London Nev 16 -According to a disactor received here from Chefoo, by a ews agency, Commander Plen, of the any findings of the commission, has been any findings of the commission, has been aberration. Chief Officer James G. Clark patch received here from Chefoo, by a Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastorfurther inflamed by the speech of Lord pny, which reached that port this morn- Selborne, on the danger of a Russian in- brought her into port. vasion of India. ing from Port Arthur, confirmed the re-The Novoe Vremya, while philosophi norts that Lient-General Stoessel, comcally disposed to hold the British jingoe mander of the Russian military forces at

the fortress, is wounded but says General attitude, calls attention particularly to Viceroy Curzon's and Lord Kitchener's Fock is quite well. The commander added that there was sufficient supplies deputation to Persia and Afghanistan, and disclaims any desire on the part of f food, ammunition and coal at Port

Arthur to last a year. SAPPING TO DISLODGE

should be easy.

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to sweep the ridges.

THE BALTIC FLEET

RUSSIAN TROOPS. Headquarters Third Japanese Army, n Field Before Port Arthur, Nov. 4, via usan, Nov.44.-By a general attack on

nunication with Tashkend. The Novosti on the contrary makes the eastern fortified ridges on October light of a Russian invasion of India 30th, the Japanese gained the moats of the principal forts assailed. These were which British statesmen are constantly trotting out for the benefit of the British wider, deeper and stronger than had been supposed, and were defended by caponmblie and suggests that it would be better for Great Britain to make sinc ieres or galleries running north of the Keekwan forts. The galleries were capvertures to Russia regarding the Indian order instead of taking refuge behind tured after most desperate fighting underground. The Russians still hold Afghanistan. parts of the moat, but the Japanese are BACK FROM FHILIPPINES. engaged in sapping to dislodge them,

after which the capture of the forts Major-General Wade Says Troops There Are Merely on Garrison Duty. The casualties on the Japanese side in his engagement were 1,000. (Associated Press.) The casualties in the attack of the

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- The United Japanese on the eastern fortified ridge on States army transport Thomas, just ar-rived from Manila, had on board Major-October 31st were 1.500. It was an unsuccessful assault. The powerful east General Wade, the former military com-mander of the Philippines, who lately ex-Keekwan fort was gained, but the Russians were reinforced and drove the changed commands with Gen. Corbin Japanese down to the foot of the hill. Gen. Wade will leave in a few days to The Japanese are now sapping toward take command of the department of th the crest of the hill. The capture of this East, over which Gen. Corbin presided. fort would give the Japanese the key to Gen. Wade says that the troops now the eastern fortified range, as artillery in the Philippines are merely on garrison ted there would dominate the forts duty, and that the military government n front of the ridge and enable the has been abolished except in the Moro to place infantry in a position

district, where there is a commission of military and civil government.

A WOMAN WHO SWEARS CAUSES UNEASINESS.

because her corns ache should get Put-London, Nov. 15 .- Judging from Tokio ham's Corn Extractor-it removes corns dispatches and statements by Japanese in 24 hours, caus here, the question of the Russian second jure the flesh-a in 24 hours, causes no pain, doesn't in-Pacific squadron is giving rise to some uneasiness in Japan. This possibly is far the best corn cure.

It was useless: Lord Selborne said, for A suggestion by the Russian A suggestion by the Russian consult the runns, as well as the thing instruments. The mining im-that the shelling was due to the trawlers smelting instruments. The mining ima business nation dealing with its liabilities to mince matters. Instead of a vast tract of impassable country separating fired and the fact that the lights were extinguished on at least one trawler is ways starting at the Afghanistan from onsidered here to in some degree explain ore was poured, and on the lines of tier, only a matter of 400 miles from the though not to excuse the attack by the Russians.

CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE.

the Russian military organizations had succeeded in achieving in Manchuria, at the end of 6,000 miles of a single-track Put Bullet Through His Heart While on the Voyage to New York.

tary preparations in India accordingly. Boston, Nov. 14 .- Frank S. Israel, ommander of the United Fruit Com pany's steamer Admiral Dewey, which St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The resent reached port yesterday from Jamaican ment produced by the speeches by the British ministers on the North Sea inports, committed suicide by shooting elf through the heart on board his cident, especially the assumption that vessel last Thursday, when in the vicini-ty of the Bahamas. The only cause asassumed command of the ship and

ATLANTIC FARES.

responsible for this constant provocative Terms of Settlement of Rate War Approved By White Star Company.

Liverpool, Nov. 15.-At a meeting ye terday of the Atlantic line officials of the Russia to engage in fight, and says that nevertheless Russia always has a chance Isnay, president of the International nevertheless Russia always has a chance of evening up British superiority at sea by a move in the direction of India, and settlement at the rate war just reached therefore naturally it is a great comfort in Berlin were approved and passenger to Russia that she has direct rail com-rates were ordered to be immediately

raised to their normal level. INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

King of Portugal Will Probably Name Fifth Member if Admirals Fail to Agree.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The King of rtugal, it is believed here, will elected to name the fifth member of the nternational commission which is to in quire into the North Sea incident in the went that the four admirals fail to agree n the selection of the fifth member.

LORD AND LADY MINTO

Civic Presentation at Ottawa-Their Ex cellencies Leave for Quebec.

Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The civic farewell and resentation to Lord and Lady Minto took lace at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their Excellencies left at 4.30 by a special train for Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left today for Quebec. He has gone to see Lord and Lady Minto take their departure. The Premier will return on Saturday and will leave for California on Monday.

NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH LIVING and it has set its seal to it by adding to man's ailments the scourge of dia-

betes. Eminent medical men until recently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but South American Kidney Cure has knocked their magnificence. thousand imitations down their pet fallacy and has proved itprove the value of "Putnam's." It's by self master of kidney disease in all it forms. Relief in 6 hours,-110.

dropped to the bottom But there are other strong evidences Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- During the last sesn proof of the fact that there must have en myriads of people at work in these on of parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier mines thousands of years ago. Scattered said that he was of the opinion that par throughout the country on eminences at a distance of about seven miles apart, iament should always be called in January. It is the intention of the gov are the ruins of what Capt. Brownrigg says were undoubtedly military observaernment to carry this out. The question

came up at the cabinet yesterday, and ion posts, while on some higher mounit is understood that an effort will be tains were supply stations. One can made to call parliament for the dispatch easily conceive of the exploration of of business on Wednesday, January 11th. slave labor to its bitterest extent, and the maintenance of strong military pow-The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

with which to enforce discipline and any has written the railway con subjection. isputing the right of the commission Capt. Brownrigg describes the famous

anciful writers.

nterfere with rates on its main line, no Zimbabya ruins, particularly the great temple, about eighteen miles from Vichoubt on account of the 10 per clause. Some time ago the com toria, in Mashonaland, as wonderful. He lecided in the British Columbia case says there must have been at one time a that cedar should be carried at the sam opulation of a hundred thousand people rates as other lumber. The C. P. R. was at Zimbabya, besides their slaves. Dis-coverers have found gold ornaments, charging 10 cents extra. This is what the C. P. R. now says the commissio such as beads, bracelets and so forth. When these ruins were discovered a has no right to do.

Prof. Robertson Resigns small company, which was organized (in 1893) with rights to dig these, found Professor Robertson, commiss our thousand ounces of gold, which was agriculture and dairving, has resigned xhibited in the Standard Bank at Buluhis position. The resignation wayo for some time. The Chartered place from the first of the year. outh African company have now taken not intended to fill the position these things under their wing, and there time. The work will be arranged has been an archaeologist named Hall at work exploring, and diggings among the dick, who is assistant to the dairy col ruins of Zimbabya showing what a won-derful thing it was. There are remains charge. Prof. Robertson is going t of slave pits which must have been noth- charge of a large agricultural ng less than dungeons. Access to them and experimental station which was gained by narrow passages, just large enough to admit one man. The unfortunates, whose miserable existence Donald, the Montreal millionaire. was' wearily dragged out between these black holes and the diggings where, be-will be classes for scientific agric neath the whip and scourge, they did and also a department for original their master's will, have been so much dust for many thousands of years, but a 700-acre farm, which will be ava Rhodesia is enough to convince one that Macdonald has already purchased the tales of cruelty with which history Deford farm and some adjoining replete were not the outpourings of perty for this purpose.

Strangely enough the Kaffirs and na-tives, Capt. Brownrigg says, have lost all trace of these ancients. They ap-pear to have no traditions, no legends, REPAIRING DAMAGE.

Many Men at Work Restoring Win no shadows of the past, nothing to lend any weight to the theory which is be-Communication in the East

New York, Nov. 15 .- While considlieved but hard to prove. There are the great ruins of Khama, twenty miles able progress has been made in prepa ng the damage wrought by from Buluwayo, and at Selukwe, while from Zimbabya to the coast there is every sign of a well-established route night's gale, conditions to-day had by neans become normal. The repair cr over which the caravans must have pass-ed. It is believed that Sofala was the sent out by the telegraph and phone companies had patched up seaport of the ancients, the outlet from main line, but the wires in many ca which sped the argosies laden with the were unable to handle the great mass natter that had accumulated during th glittering treasure with which Solomon and his contemporaries bedecked their hiatus. kingdoms, and blinded the world by

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. The extent of these ruins and diggings, Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding the captain says, are passing belief, and Ples. Your druggist will refund money overspread the whole of Rhodesia and PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 north of the Zambezi. He is con- to 14 days. 50c.

credited to gates a tive feel that the ex warranted, the races cessful ever held he obstacle races and novel and interest association is great and navy for the have gone to in I lent programme of The weather bein ted of extra expense attractions and oth necessary, which wade under less far The receipts, after ary expenditures, 1 \$778.57. out of W pended on capital follows: 1. In connection stalls, sidewal tables, stands sundries 2. And for cha some of the which are: C horse stalls, for the two s which is 150 t letic pavilio These expend will prove most To insure the point of view larger grand s pavilion and be This year th taxed to its ut probability has This year i exhibitions we as those on whi avoid such an if a meeting delegates from could be prese for dates that v for the purpose tion and rules g cultural associa ould be obta made. The executive exhibition has l to have been exhibits in near a large incre and agricultur parture was substantial pri mercially packed exhibit was su many encomi expressed at exhibit alone w effect in indu present engage dustry to embar A much grea the manufactu ments. A grea been filled had Although no the sales made. ber of good sale again demonstra

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