Indian Contingent

Some Famous Regiments and Notable Officers Will Be Included.

The Strategical Importance of India as an Outlying Imperial Stronghold.

A military correspondent writes to the London Times:

The dispatch of a very considerable body of troops from India on Imperial service altogether outside the sphere of to exert the whole military force of our 1891. Empire, like in Asia and Europe, in support of our interests." Other contingents, notably the mixed force which at Iullundur has recently described in the lateral authority was another matter.

To turn to the Infantry Brigade, the en over by the central authority was another matter.

President Dole insisted on the old lines, port of our interests." Other contingents, notably the mixed force which was sent to Egypt under Sir Herbert Macpherson, in 1882—which, like both the Malta contingent and that about to be dispatched to South Africa, numbered some 7,000 fighting men—have been intended to fight, and have fought to some purpose. But India has never before afforded such an impressive example of its immense strategical imample of its immense strategical im- Rifle Corps only arrived in India a few portance as an outlying Imperial strong- months ago from the Cape. Its comhold from which at most times a purely manding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel G.

measurable distance of the completion of their tour of Indian service. The Colonel Dick-Cunyngham, commanding effects of the purser. The latter discovered his mistake before arriving, and on the theory is that the garrison of India con- the battalion, served in the Boer war of his arrival put the valise out on the theory is that the garrison of findia continuous, served in the Boer war of his arrival put the value tains no more troops of any sort than 1881 as adjutant of the 92nd, and won are absolutely necessary to meet certain the Victoria Cross in Afghanistan for He made no report to the steamers' tain well-defined contingencies. That theory would be seriously called in question the Sherpur Page ory would be seriously called in question the Sherpur Pass, ory would be seriously called in question if three regiments of cavalry, four battalions of infantry and three batteries of artillery were suddenly withdrawn for Imperial service, at the close of a trooping season. It was called sharply in question even in the case of the native question even in the case of the native troops brought by Lord Beaconsfield to Malta. Speaking in the House of Commons, Mr. Fawcett pointed out that in depriving India of 7,000 troops the government could not escape the inference either that an extravagantly large army had thitherto been kept up in India or Secunderabad. Madras. The officer seed of field artillery which have been named for service, the 42nd from Ahmednagar lice station awaiting the orders of the owner.

A number of men were engaged to stake claims, which were afterwards sold to Pelletier, George Pulver and Tinkham for a song—the men believing they were striking for a song—the men believing they were striking for a hydraulic company. Those who engineered the scheme think the had thitherto been kept up in India or Secunderabad, Madras. The officer sether that, since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level to company the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level the second that second the second that since the dispatch of the contingent level the second that second the had thitherto been kept up in India or that, since the dispatch of the contingent, she was inadequately garrisoned. But at the commencement of the trooping search and while it is proceeding India.

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tillery at Umballa. He has no war seramount due is something like \$4,000. Hill. tier disturbance, safely spare a portion of its British garrison because the depletion can always be temporarily adjusted if necessary by retaining corps which in the ordinary course of relief would be proceeding homewards. It might be difficult, and it would certainly be tedious -to recall how often in this simple man-

ner our system of Indian reliefs has serv-

To turn to the detail of the contin-

ed Imperial interests

gent it is clear that the appointments made to the cavalry and infantry brigade commands are purely temporary. The officers named are the senior officers present with the corps included in the two brigades, Colonel Yule being the only full colonel in the infantry brigade, while in the cavalry brigade, Col. R. S. S. Baden-Powell and Lieut.-Colonel B. Gourth, both of whom are senior to Lieut.-Colonel Walseley-Jenkins, are absent from regimental duty, the one on special service, the other on "Europe leave." It is quite unlikely that in the event of war any brigade command in the field will be held by a lieutenantcolonel, more especially when such a course would deprive one of the corn in the brigade of its commanding officer. Of the staff officers mentioned, several hold important appointments in India. Thus Major H. Mullaly, R. E., has been for three years deputy-assistant quartermaster-general for mobilization at Indian army headquarters; Lieutenant-Colonel J. Sherston, D. S. O., is assistant adjutant-general at Meerut; and Major E. C. Bethune, 16th Lancers, is deputy-assistant adjutant-general at Nag-pur. Possibly "Major Murray, Inniskilling Dragoons," at present a telegraphic myth, may turn out to be Lieut. Colonel J. W. Murray, R. A., formerly an A. A. G., in Madras, and now assistant quartermaster-general (Intelli-

gence Branch) at Simla. The cavalry brigade is drawn from the Punjab, Bengal and Madras commands. Then in a wailful choir the smull gnats The Punjab has three British cavalry regiments normally quartered in it, Bengal three and Madras two. Bombay, Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies; having only one, is naturally not called And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly on to contribute in this direction. The 11th Hussars are to be sincerely condoled with in their misfortune in being prevented at the last moment by an outbreak of glanders from joining the contingent. The wearers of the crimson overalls have been very unlucky in the matter of war service since the days of the Crimea.. The 5th (Princess Charlotte of Wales's) Dragoon Guards is substantively commanded by Colonel R. S. S. Baden-Powell, of Ashanti and Macan accomplish something. The strongtoppos fame, who, however, is now energetically endeavoring to safeguard the British Bechuanaland frontier in the neighborhood of Mafeking, with troopers Carlyle. of a more rough and ready sort than those of the old "Green Horse." For-"It seems real generous of him to let merly heavies, the 5th Dragoon Guards his wife and daughter go off for the sum- 30 years ago while fighting at Gettysare now a fine specimen of a medium mer and leave him at home alone." "Oh,

native rising, be found as useful as were those of the 17th Lancers at Ulundi. A Honolulu The regiment, which has been in India since 1893, and is now at Sialkot, is temporarily under the command of Major News Budget E. Heegan. The 9th Lancers at Muttra will keenly appreciate their luck in being selected to take the place of the 11th Hussars, more especially as just three

April, 1898. The 9th Lancers have a

great reputation as a fighting corps, and

were conspicuous in Afghanistan for hard

efficiency and the soldierly capacity of

their officers. They left Aldershot 550

strong, and, as the regiment is a popular one, it is probably well up to strength

in addition to being in seasoned condi

TO AUTUMN.

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,

And fill all fruit with ripeness to the

To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel

And still more, later flowers for the bees,

Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,

Or on a half-reap'd furrow sound asleep,

Steady thy laden head across a brook;

Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by

Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where

Think not of them, thou hast thy music

And touch the stubble-plains with rosy

Among the river shallows, borne aloft

Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble

The redbreast whistles from a garden-

The weakest living creature, by con-

Or by a cider press, with patient look

With a sweet kernel; to set

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years ago they left Aldershot for South Hawa ian Squatters to Pre-empt Africa, fully expecting to see service, but had hardly embarked before the Government Lands Under trouble in Matabeleland was declared to American Laws. be at an end. They arrived in India in

> Valise Containing a Fortune Adrift -Steamers Earn Salvage.

tion. The 19th Hussars have been com-manded by Lieut.-Colonel Wolseley-Jen-According to news received from Hokins for the last two-and-a-half years, nolulu by the steamer Aorangi the squatbut as lately as 1893 were in the hands ting fever has struck Honolulu. Citizens of one of our very foremost cavalry leaders, Major-General J. D. P. French, Indian interests is, of itself, an event now commanding the 1st Cavalry Brisufficiently uncommon and important to call for detailed comment. The lines, too, on which the dispatch of the prestoo, on which the dispatch of the prestoo, and is the only cavalry corps in the continuous property of the continuous prop ent contingent has been organized are the service with Abu Klea as a battle sailing of the Aorangi—the government somewhat different from those on which honor. It will be remembered that a received a note from James Ashford, revious drafts upon India for purposes sangdron of the 10th 10th and taken a calcular approximation that he had taken a previous drafts upon India for purposes squadron of the 19th Hussars under calmly announcing that he had taken a f military demonstration or action have Barrow, accompanied Stewart's force in government lot on the side of Punchbow! been carried out. When Lord Beaconst the desert march from Korti to Gubat. hill—that hill so familiar to the visifield brought Indian native troops to Mal-ta in 1878 an instructive idea of vast Wilson speaks most highly of the scout-laws of the United States." At first the potentialities was conveyed, but there ing work performed by this admirable matter struck the risibles of the ministry, was not involved any serious chance that corps, which still maintains a prominent but later the serious side presented it the contingent itself would be employed position in the front rank of our light self. It was subsequently the subject of in an emergent campaign. As was pointed out in the Times, the troops were
were originally the East India Comlinear interval to be held in reserve at powers.

The 19th Hussars
earnest discussion in a cabinet meeting.
Attorney-General Cooper was of the opinterval to be held in reserve at powers. simply intended to be held in reserve at pany's European cavalry, commonly into the homestead laws of the Malta, their presence there being an ad-known as "Dumpies." They have been United States in no sense applied to govditional proof that we were "prepared in India, on their present tour, since ernment lots at this time. Whether they would when the lands were actually tak-

reference to the Olaa squatters.

British force sufficient to maintain our supremacy pending the arrival of the 1st Batalion in the Chitral rejief expedition, and also saw service in the to the balance of South and East Afficers as well as Far Eastern, affairs.

manding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel G. Telegrams sent to San Brancisco of the Aorangi on his arrival the purser of the Aorangi on his arrival here, made R. B. Banning, of San Francisco, a happy man. Mr. Barming left Honolulu on August 30th on the steamto the balance of South and East Alrican, as well as Far Eastern, affairs.

Of course the dispatch of such a contingent as the one now under orders is favored by the approach of the trooping season, notwithstanding the fact that few of the corps included are within measurable distance of the completion

Isazai and Manipur campaigns. The 2nd King's Royal Rifle Corps is the corps in which Sir Redvers Buller served throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September last, having met the 1st Battalion, the heroes of Dargai, en route. Lieutenants of the purser. The latter discovered to the corps in the corps in which Sir Redvers Buller served throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September last, having met the 1st Battalion, the heroes of Dargai, en route. Lieutenants of the purser. The latter discovered the corps in which Sir Redvers Buller served throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September was shipped by mistake on the steam-reduced the corps in which Sir Redvers Buller served throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September was shipped by mistake on the steam-reduced the corps in which Sir Redvers Buller served throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September was shipped by mistake on the steam-reduced throughout the China war of 1860. The 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the old 92nd, arrived in India at the end of September was shipped by mistake on the steam-reduced throughout the China war of 1860.

question even in the case of the native of field artillery which have been named ed. It is now held at the Honolulu po-

part of which will go to the captains and crews of the two steamers. The Colusa Close bosom friend of the maturing sun; aground at a point that is exceedingly for possession of the hill-side claim op Conspiring with him how to load and bless dangerous, situate about 500 yards from With fruit the vines that round the where the old Leahi went to pieces. The Maui worked to save her for over thirbend with apples the moss'd cottage teen hours.

The Colusa was observed by Pilot English to be in too close to the shore before she struck. He was on board the bark had been watching it, joined the contest John Smith, and hoisted a warning flag, for its possession. A man named Davis which Captain Edwards saw, but too budding late. Just after the order had been given to stand away from shore the Colusa struck, the centre of her bottom being joined in and added his stakes to the Until they think warm days will never caught hard and fast on the reef.

For summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy her without the aid of the Kinau. The Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy Colusa was taking in water at the rate of four inches an hour, showing that com-Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may siderable damage had been done by striking the reef. The Maui moved her forward about fifteen feet, and then the Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing hawser parted. Before another attempt could be made the swelling sea had lifted the unlucky bark fifty feet further in-Drowsed with the fumes of popples, shore, and Captain Edwards was preparing to throw the cargo overboard was, however, dissuaded from doing so. Spares the next swath and all its twined Had he jettisoned his cargo the Spreck-And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost elsville plantation would have been put back a year, for she was bringing the first consignment of waterpipe for the

new plant. For thirteen hours the two steamers tuggged steadily at her before she began to move, but soon after she started she was in deep water, and the Maui towed her into Kuhului harbor.

The Colusa was 17 days from San Francisco with a full cargo of general While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying merchandise for various plantations.

The transport Belgian King arrived at Honolulu from San Francisco on the 25th, and her master, Captain Weiss, had a troublesome time getting away from the island port, and when he returns he is likely to find more trouble awaiting him. His present difficulties arose over some bills for merchandise purchased at Honolulu. and his prospective troubles lie in an investigation being made by the

passengers without entering his ship. And gathering swallows twitter in the There is a fine of \$100 for such offences. The passenger, because of whom Captain Weiss has prospects of trouble, was E. P. Colvin, who, although he has been centrating his powers on a single object, working for some time as collector for a laundry, claims to be a detective on a

uproar and leaves no trace behind.— as a seaman on the transport Columbia.

Carlyle. inst recovered a watch which he lost hurls its seeds in all directions,

jeweller's shop by Harry Ellis, of the Kansas volunteers. The soldier, who was bound to Manila, warted to sell the On being asked where he got it he said his father, who had found it on the battlefield of Gettysburg, had given it to him. The jeweller opened it and found his name scratched on it. He lost no time in making a trade with the sol

The yacht Norma, with Commodore Weaver, who claims to be commodore of the New York Yacht Chub, on board, is held by the Honolulu police pending the arrival of J. W. Percival, who has followed the yachtsman from Yokohama. He has taken action against Weaver on a bottomry bond of \$2,500 he claims to have on the Norma.

The American bark Obed Baxter. which is now at Honolulu, has rigging of solid iron. To avoid rigidity the iron is not in continuous bars, but has links a intervals of eight feet.

The charter of the Hawaiian Automo bile Company has been approved. The capital stock is \$100,000 in \$1 shares.

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A Rate to Dawton for a Rich Dominion Creek Claim.

According to a story told by a late arrival from Dawson a bit of shrewd figuring by Leroy Pelletier, the use of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, and a clever plan for working the whole scheme through, culminated in a series of incidents that made important history for Hunker creek. The aforesaid figuring resulted in locating the long-lost and much-sought "old channel" that disappears at No. 35 below and so continues No. 60 below; the money was used to buy the rights of 80 men, and the plan followed was one which secured to th lucky discoverer and his associates every claim but one between the two points named for a comparatively trifling sum. After some study Pelletier decided to his satisfaction that instead of playing out, as many thought, it simply made detour and would be found back on the hills. He communicated his views to W. W. Tinkham and together they went They were down to bedrock and had

stake claims, which were afterwards sold is away in Ireland. In his absence 1 Steamers Maui and Kinau, of the Wil- to Pelletier, George Pulver and Tinkham have been asked to preside. As you are The armament also includes four torpedo for a song—the men believing they were aware, this is simply a formal meeting,

The minion claim, the parallel of which is carried a cargo worth about \$60,000, and not often heard of, came out before is worth about \$20,000. She went Gold Commissioner Senkler in a contest posite the lower half of No. 36 below lower, left limit, on Dominion.

The facts brought out by the evidence were that the claim, because of non-re presentation, became subject to relocation on June 27 last, and five men who staked it at 12.01 o'clock, and was followed at 12.02 o'clock by Williamson. At 12.05 o'clock a man named Mooney others, and at 12.15 he was followed by The Maui at once went to the bark's one named Ainsley, while at 12.30 the assistance, and but for the breaking of final staking was done by Rule. A peculiar feature of the affair was the fact that none of the men except Davis and Williamson saw one another at the

After the staking came the race to the carried out the scriptural quotation that the first shall be last and the last shall first." Williamson also got in on he day of the staking.

Of course the claim couldn't be awarded to all, and yet each believed he was entitled to it, hence the recourse to the udgment of the gold commissioner.

Judgment has been reserved. PLANTS WHICH SHOOT BULLETS.

Many common garden plants shoot bullets not as big nor as hard as those from a gun, but they go quite as far and are as effective proportionately. If the plants which shoot them were as big as a gun these vegetable bullets might do great damage. As it is, battles takes place between plants, during which the bombardnents are fierce enough while they last. The common wistaria has been known shoot a bullet over 50 feet.

This curious property is the result of er, by continually falling, bores its pas- man-hunt for a desperate criminal who size and shape are much like a pistol sage through the hardest rock. The is wanted for murder in Chicago. He bullet, and as the plant loves to grow

The story is told of an invalid lady is a creek upon which several good claims are now a fine specimen of a medium mer and leave him at home alone." "Oh, cavalry regiment, the lances in the front I don't know. Probably he needed the rank of which may, in the event of a rest himself."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The watch was brought into the time afterwards, when she lay sick in how had placed some wistaria plants are located. I think you will gather from what I have said that every effort it. The watch was brought into the time afterwards, when she lay sick in has been made to secure sufficient pro-

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ped, her family heard her scream out, perties before the commence and rushed into the room to find her in winter to enable the syndicate to nervous, frightened condition, ex-daiming that a bullet had been shot into the room. She was soothed and quiet-to the room. She was soothed and quiet-that is likely to attend the development of these properties will depend upon the impossible. But later in the day she ability of the administration in the Klo cried out again, this time insisting that dike. As to this we shall later has bullet had struck the window pane, much more experience to enable us and had come across the room. Sure come to a definite conclusion. There enough, the "bullet" was found at the no doubt that Klendike is a country phe-foot of the bed. When examined it nomenally rich in gold, and having returned out to be a wistaria pod. Then gard to the difficulties experienced by the she remembered the plants in the room. pioneers of the country, difficulties which They had ripened and shot their seeds. are gradually being removed, and One had gone across the room, struck which I hope before long will be perthe window pane, and bounded back to manently removed, it is marvellous what the bed. The distance as measured wis progress has been made. Last season

Klondike

Annual Meeting of the London-Klondike Development Company.

An Expert Says the Klondike Coal Is Not of a High

The first general (statutory) meeting of the members of the London-Klondike Development Syndicate was held on September 14th at Winchester House, Old Broad street, E.C., under the presidency of Mr. S. W. Paddon.

The chairman said: "First, I must express regret at the absence of our chairman, General de la Poer Beresford, who pay-streak on Bonanza creek is composed. The place has been named Nugget transacted at such a meeting, it gives men, and the estimates have provided a the directors an opportunity of placing the directors an opportunity of placing sum of 2,490,887 francs for what has transpired with regard to the preliminary work of the company. 1mmediately after the formation of the company, Mr. Joel was sent out to Dawson to look after your interests. At Vancouver he bought the machinery he required and personally superintended its ransmission to Dawson, and so expeditiously did he get everything forwarded that on July 11 he was enabled to write

that all the machinery had arrived.

The board instructed Mr. Joel first to

devote his energies to testing the value

of the coal location situated at Ballarat creek, and according to a mail advice received from him at the end of July. work had already commenced upon the coal property. Before our manager left. the board directed him to get an independent report in order that the directors might have some general idea as to the nature of the coal and the best way of working the property. We have received two independent reports, one by Mr. recorder's office at Dawson, 45 miles ter Moore, C. E., who is the son of one George Clazy, and the other by Mr. Walaway. Rule proved to be the champion of our largest shareholders, and who clock the same day he staked; the of making an independent investigation others followed at varying times, Davis of the country on his own account. Both reports agree that it is not high-class coal, and it is recommended that before any expenditure is made, a sufficient quantity should be raised to test its value for steam purposes. This it is proposed to do on one of the best river steamers. so that practical experiments may be made to prove its value. As work, according to a mail advice, has been pro ceeding since the end of July, we hope that by now sufficient coal will have been raised to have these proposed tests completed before the steamboat service closes for the winter. Of course, if it should prove as valuable as we are led to expect ,there will soon be a large demand, not only for the river steamers, but also for domestic use and steam heating purposes, both on the creeks and other places where mining is carried on. With regard to the hydraulic and dredging leases, our manager has advised up by cable that these have now been granted. These are the leases situated on the Bal-Nature's effort to scatter the seeds as far sides the hydraulic and dredging leases, larat creek and Twelve Mile river. Bein an investigation being made by the customs of the captain's right to take as possible. Many plants have seed we hope in the course of a few days to pods which are held, so to speak, in a hear that we have succeeded in acquiring state of tension. As the plant grows its several government claims situated at fibers become stretched, until when the Dominion creek. Mr. Walter Moore has seeds are fully developed the retaining been sent specially to Ottawa to tender capsule bursts open violently, and the for these, and if he succeeds in his misseeds literally are hurled in every direction the board trusts that they will prove tion. The wistaria has seeds which in a profitable investment for the compan On September 11th Mr. Moore cabled hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous said his man had shipped from Honolulu on hillsides and on eminences, the distances these vegetable bullets travel be- placer claims. Developing coal." And fore touching the ground is very great. yesterday we received another cable-George Dietz a Honolulu ieweller, has The wild geranium is another plant that gram stating that he had bought three valuable claims at Skookum, Skookum

the total output was reported to be \$18. 000,000, or over £3,500,000. This season it is expected to be considerably more This is a practical demonstration of the possibilities of the Klondike, and certain ly lends weight to the prophecy that is destined to become one of the greatest goldfields of the world.

Mr. G. T. Broadbridge moved a vote of thanks to the chairman for the information he had given, which was carried The proceedings then terminated

FRANCE'S LARGEST BATTLESHIP

The largest fleet battleship of the French navy, the Suffren, was launched at Brest recently. The vessel has a displacement of 12,728 tons, just a little under the tonnage of Her Majesty's barbette ship Canopus, launched in 1897 The hull armor of the Suffren is of a maximum thickness of thirty centimeters, or 11.81 inches. The vessel is about 410 feet long, beam nearly 70 feet, and stern draught 27 feet. She is, furthermore, of 16,200 horse power, corre ponding to a nominal speed of eighteen knots. The artillery is completely protect ed, from the magazine to the guns, while in other battleships of this class there is a non-protected space between the light plating and the casemates. There are four guns of 11.81 calibre, in two turrets fore and aft, ten quick firing pieces a little over 5 inches, eight of 3.94 tubes, two being under water. The der for the Suffren was given in April construction and equipment.-Paris Let ter.

"Ah, but Count," she cried, "do you love me for myself alone?" "Yes," he replied, "you are your fazaire's only child." Chicago Times-Herald.

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South Africa conference." Capetown, Oc government ha Great Britain.

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