TROOPS CHASING BOTHA'S FORCES

BOERS AGAIN BREAK UP INTO SMALL BANDS

"Movable" Government Has Been Established Near Amsterdam and Is Guarded by Mounted Men.

Newcastle, Natal, Oct. 26.-Commandant-General Botha, with a small escort, an official announcement that the has rejoined Schalburgher, whose mov- no such Indian chief as Prince Ranjit able government is established to the of Baluchistan, but that neither conwestward of Amsterdam, guarded by 100 clears up his identity, as Ranjit is pal-

Gen. Botha's forces have separated into small commandoes, which are operat ing in a rough, bushy country, well adapted to Boer tactics. Several British columns are hunting them.

The Refugees.

Paris, Oct. 26.-George Berry, a Nationalist member of the Chamber of Deputies, has notified the ministry of intention to introduce a motion in the chamber instructing the government to join with other nations in obliging Great Britain to remove the women, children and aged people from the re

Assisting the Boers,

A dispatch from London says: Information has reached the British war office shalled by a major domo for exercise it to the effect that in the course of the an adjoining park. This mysterious cers and men, from the armies of Europe Canada and the United States have joined the Boer fighting forces in ing to England in time for King Ed-South Africa. The man who brought the report in question to London said:

"Two things have made possible the surprising duration of Boer resistance. They are the rebellion in Cape Colony and the influx of European soldiers of the armies of France, Germany, or sympathize too keenly with the Boers to robbers. Many of the notes held by the Paris, who, with a number of his brother officers, has been serving with the Boers, I met another French officer who had just returned from South Africa, at er and more than that distance south and more than that distance south

ready been learned from various other

Some influence is being brought to bear the award of the clasp for the operations the affair. towards the relief of Mafeking. At pre sent the troops who covered the rear and flank of the relieving column during its ride are excluded from the award of the in other campaigns and also at Kimbe ley, the troops employed in operations helping towards the object in hand have Several Burghers Courtmartialled and always had the award. The troops employed to safeguard Colonel Mahon were the Irish and Fusilier Brigades who were brought from Natal for the purpose, and some regret has been expressed that Sir Archibald Hunter did not present their

case for the clasp. terwards making the first invasion of It seems also that Commandant Therethe Transvaal and driving the Boers on crossed Capetown, west of Touwse eastward away from Colonel Mahon's River station, on September 23rd.

knighthood withheld? important cavalry command.

POWERS CONVICTED.

Secretary Caleb Powers was to-day again convicted of being an accessory befor the fact to the murder of Governor the claimants of other countries. am Goebel in January, 1900, and

lowed. Powers sat pale and motionless when the verdict was announced by the foreman, B. S. Calvert, his old schoolmate. Women crowded around Powers, embracing and kissing him and tears were shed. The defence having filed a motion for a new trial, Judge Cantrill at 4.30 p. m. heard arguments on the

The jury was out only 50 minutes. Then a motion for a new trial was over-ruled, and the case will be appealed. The pended pending the decision of the higher tribunal Powers was taken to Frank fort on an evening train and committed to jail without bail.

MANY PERSONS IDLE.

Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26 .- The Monout of employment some 2,800 employees. | honorably to preserve peace and liberty. of appoplexy.

A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR. A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

Prince Ranjit, of Baluchistan, Who Has STEAMER DANUBE Baffled London Curiosity, Will Tour

London, Oct. 26 .- Prince Raniit, o Baluchistan, who to an unusual extent has succeeded in exciting and baffling described as an Indian potentate and Prince of Siam, sailed on October 24th from Liverpool for Montreal, on board he steamer Lake Simcoe, whence he is going to New York, accompanied

dusky suite numbering twenty-eight

He lived a fortnight in all the splendor f Oriental opulence at a fashionable condon hotel, where he had dropped in nannounced and uncorcernedly engaged wenty-three rooms. In spite of the pub icity which such an arrival was bound to create, he has left England as much in the dark as to his identity as when he arrived. The India office has issued

pably an assumed name.
When interviewed in London, where

he by no means courted publicity, Prince Ranjit declined to give any particulars regarding himself beyond remarking once, "I am a king." Whether he is or not a king, he certainly lived like one spending enormous sums of money. The retinue which sailed with him included struments still more weird sounds. A dancing girl formed a prominent part of the daily entertainments which the suite provided for their master, who spent children and aged people from the re-fugee camps in South Africa to healthy territory.

Assisting the Record usages by his own servants, who wore gorgeous robes and were nightly marlast year about 7,000 soldiers, both offiman, it is said, will make a tour of

MADE OFF WITH PLUNDER.

Berea, Ohio, Oct 26.-The hardware store of Lawrence & Brightman, in the While a majority of the heart of the village, was entered to-day, European recruits are adventurous the large safe wrecked and the robbers spirits who have served their time in made good their escape, carrying with them booty worth more than \$100,000. Austria, quite a number of them are officers now belonging to Continental armies, who get leaves of absence in order to exchange the theatre of the survey of the graphs of the graphs of the justiful of the valuable appears of the institumilitary academies for one of actual war-fare. The governments of Europe are mofficially well aware of the object for which officers seek temporary leaves of Brightman's custody were kept in the absence, but Continental chancellories safe, and these were secured by the university were of long-standing, and States to increase its influence over take any unnecessary trouble in order to deprive them of reinforcements. Last week I dined with a French officer in A fact regarded as most singular is

me detailed information respecting west of the centre of town, while those magnitude of the influx from bar residing in the business district heard magnitude of the influx from 18474.
His story only confirmed what has already been learned from various other continuated continuated New that the confirmed was most terrific. The safe was constructed on fire and burglar proof principles. Continental capitals. Now that the ports ciples, yet the heavy doors were twisted martial law these alien adventurers will be effectually barred, and this will make firmly embedded in the walls of the the final defeat of the burghers much building, one section weighing 50 pounds being blown clear through a board parbeing tition into an adjoining room. Six men upon the war department to reconsider are believed to have been engaged in

> BOERS WERE CAUGHT IN KHAKI UNIFORMS

Shot-The Claims of Foreign Countries Are Being Settled.

This division of troops fought a stiff mail brings news that several Boers who action at Rooidam and captured the Boer position at Fourteen Streams, af-

Claims Settled. equately with the chief actors, of the government, announced that all cided to establish an information bureau "B.-P." and Colonel Mahon received army promotion and the C. B. Colonel Mahon's case seems the better treated to of the Netherlands and of the Netherlands and agent in South America. of the two, but why was "B.-P.'s" France, as follows: United States, £6, 000; Austria, £15,000; Germany, £30,-Colonel Mahon will shortly have an coop, Austria, 15,000, Germany, 1200; Bussia, £4,100; Italy, £12,000; Mrs. White Acquitted of Charge

000; Switzerland, £250, and Belgium, Newton Crane, who represented the Again Sentenced to Imprisonment for United States before the commission, related States before the commission and the commission of th Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 26.—Former there are only fifteen. The average, speech by Chief Justice Meredith, whose after the expenses are deducted, will be £333 for the Americans, against £63 for the claimants of other countries.

leanings were against the prisoner.

The jury was locked up at 11.25. It is the feeling that the best that the de-

for the second time has been sentenced Crane, "inasmuch as no court would but a verdict favoring or against the The case went to the jury at 2 o'clock of the case went to the jury at 2 of the claims, while the award under cused woman was taken back to the

NEW FRENCH WARSHIPS.

Minister of Marine Present at Launch- recognize her as the same woman.

the launching of the cruiser Leon Gambetta, the Minister of Marine M. de which she has been practically isolated. Lanessan said she was one of a new While in the dock to-day she sobbed bit-contingent of upwards of 100 warships. Unless unforseen difficulties occurred abroad the naval programme would be She was the picture of anxiety. completed in the time fixed by the cham-Later.-The verdict of "Not guilty" ber and then France would enjoy at sea | was returned. the same security that her numerous solid battalions assured her on the coninent of Europe. While the French vessels were more costly, they were also treal Cotton mills closed last night for an indefinite period, or until such time worth more than the ships of other maritime nations. The French navy wholesale grocers, and one of the best as the empoyees, some thirty in number, was directing its efforts to the fighting known men in the trade in the provi submitted to the discipline of the mills.

The closing down of the mills has thrown bers. Only strong nations could hope suddenly at an early hour this morning

HAD A ROUGH TRIE

CARRIED OVER ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS

The Carnegie Library at Vancouver-Changes in Northern Freight Rates Take Effect Next January.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.-Steamer Danube has arrived from Skagway with one hundred and twenty passengers. She lonial bureau and colonial society, rejects Prof. Meyer's plan, which, it says,

1,200 passengers, the Senator bringing

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1,200 passengers, the Garonne 700. experienced. River navigation is not yet impossible, but is practically closed down. The Dawson the last of the down. The Dawson the last of the fact that self-government is impossible tober 19th with \$500,000 in gold. For demns the mysterious stranger, nor experienced. River navigation is not ed off the deck.

A committee of the city solicitor and wo aldermen will visit Victoria next two aldermen will visit Victoria next with the system of government, but in the fact that these African colonies, ex-Governor-in-council to a special by-law cept in quite unimportant districts, are providing for the building of the Car-wholly worthless and cannot be improvnegie library on the site set apart for ed by any sort of a recipe. The tariff the city hall. This is being done to situation is regarded as being entirely avoid an injunctions which now threatens the work, and the building will be
proceeded with immediately.

Stuntion is regarden as being enterly
that the original locators and declares
that the miners' rules and regulations
that the miners' rules and regulations
are inoperative when they assume to
proceeded with immediately.

F. W. Peters, general freight agent the Canadian Pacific, returned this forning from Seattle, where he attended a meeting for the purpose of revising the freight tariff to Skagway and intermediate points. There are both reductions and advances. These changes will go into affect part tariff. will go into effect next January, Freight and passenger rates to Dawson will not be taken up until the return of Mr. Newall from the North.

GERMAN COMMENTS

On the Pan-American Congress at the City of Mexico.

Berlin, Oct. 26.-The Pan-American congress at the city of Mexico has caused much press discussion here, the general tone of which is belittling and sceptical of its success. It is interpretable Majesty Suffers From Cancer and ed as being a scheme of the United garded as chimerical, owing to the ra-cial differences, the only connection between them being pronounced to be Newspaper is the first British paper to merely geographical.

Newspaper is the first British paper to assert that King Edward is suffering merely geographical.
"Therefore," says

este Nachrichten, "Pan-Americanism is issue it declares that since His Ma-

I'an-Slavism. The paper continues: "The Pan-Ameriment upon the basis of the subjection of vocal chord last week.

all America to the hegemony of the "Assistance was hastily and the composition of the populations, that a closer union is only conceivable lief, the injured epiglottis having become

upon the pre-supposition of a decided predominance of the United States."

Dr. Hans Wagner discusses the subor at length in Der Tag. He says the THE NORTHWEST AND Monroe doctrine no longer means America for Americans, but North Americans. Dr. Wagner hopes for an international combination which will prepare vell-merited grave for "the beautiful

Monroe phrase."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung calls this Itopian, and also regards Dr. Wagner as being wrong in thinking President Roosevelt intends to adopt a harsher policy towards Great Britain. The Cologne Volks Zeitung refers to alleged London, Oct. 28.—The South African attempts in United States newspapers establish colonies in South America, ad-mitting that the Pan-German newspa-of provincial sufformmy for the Northpers have given abundant cause there-The paper classifies the whole idea

advance.

The whole question of the Mafeking rewards is likely to crop up when parliament meets, as the final honors list recently issued by Lord Roberts does not deal adequately with the abide states.

Claims Settled,

London, Oct. 28.—At the resumption of the south African compensation commission to-day, Major-cently issued by Lord Roberts does not deal adequately with the abide states.

NOT GUILTY.

Murdering Her Husband.

Brantford, Oct. 26.-The case of Mrs.

"The terms are generous," said Mr. fence can hope for is a disagreement, d during the past week has told heavily upon her, and those who saw her at the beginning of the week scarcely can ing of the First of One Hundred.

Brest, France, Oct. 26.—Presiding at Brest, France, Oct. 26.—Presiding at ber husband, and she looked forward to

HENRY GILLIARD DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 26.-Henry Gil-

GERMAN EMIGRANTS An Effort Will Be Made to Guide Them

Berlin, Oct. 26.-Colonial affairs and he establishment of the emigration bureau have been widely discussed during

the week. The object of the bureau is to guide German emigration into the colonies, but the press is largely sceptical of its success Prof, Hans Meyer, who has travelled in the colonies recently, wrote a series of articles for the Tageliche Lundschaur

in favor of a radical change in the systralization, which, at Berlin, holds the colonies in bonds, claiming it is better to give them self-government, and to abolish the imperial appropriations for the colonies except in the case of providing for the troops and naval stations for their protection. The Colonial Zeitung organ of the co-

off the Dawson of a fireman named Geo.

Martin, who was intoxicated and walkthe present state of things cannot be im- cured, besides a large number of desti-

> his hand, and that the government's intentions are carefully disguised.

OF KING EDWARD

SENSATIONAL REPORT PUBLISHED IN LONDON

Has Had Three Operations.

London, Oct. 28 .- Reynold's Weekly "says the Berliner Neu-from cancer of the throat. In to-day's lacking in a practical basis than jesty's accession three operations have been performed for the removal of the can idea is solely capable of develop- that one was removed from the right

United States. The republics of Anglo-saxon and Latin-America differ so greatly respecting territorial conditions diate operation was performed. But it

PROVINCIAL AUTONOMY

Delegates Meet Committee of the Dominion Cabinet-The Census Returns For Yale and Cariboo.

of provincial autonomy for the Northwest. The members of the cabinet present were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Messrs, Sifton, Fielding, Tarte and

Census of Yale and Cariboo. The detail of the census for Yale and Cariboo district for 1901 as received at the bureau here, is as follows: Cariboo, no returns; East Lillooet, 789; West Lilthoot, 970; East Mootenay, North riding, 1,938; East Kootenay, South riding, 5,962; West Kootenay, Nelson riding, 7,102; West Kootenay, Revelstoke riding, summed by the smouldering fire 3,837; West Yale, 2,945. Total, 51,400.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH. Naval Attaches Inspect the Orling-Armstrong System-Steering

London, Oct. 26.—The naval attaches of the United States, German and Austrian embassies in London to-day officially inspect the Orling-Armstran of wireless to the control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies borne by many a control of the daily agonies by the daily agoni of wireless telegraphy and tele-Commander Clover, representing the United States, operated the transmitter. Inflammation, lessages in Morse characters. graph in which earth currents are used. isfactorily sent a distance of three-quarand cures female weakness. It tranters of a mile. A short iron rod was struck in the ground at the sending and ceiving stations and the instruments were connected with these rods. entors claim to have operated in a milar manner over a distance of 20 iles. In the next experiment the in ruments were connected with a semi apparatus, the arms of ere thrown up and down at a distance of three-quarters of a mile. An attempt to control the steering apparatus of a torpedo at the same distance was more

less successful, but the trial of telehonic communication failed, Commander Clover also went to Wakeield, Yorkshire, to inspect a specially enstructed pressed steel boat, several of which have been ordered for the British and Russian navies. These boats are likely to supercede wooden ships boats as they are lighter and do away effectually with the danger of splinters.

TO REMAIN BEHIND

PREPARATIONS AT NOME FOR A SEVERE WINTER

tem of governing the colonies. He says the government must abandon the cen-Among the Destitute-Gold Output of the Klondike

> Port Townsend, Oct. 28.-Two steamers have arrived from Nome with over

The Dawson, the last of the for German East Africa, since there are several days before sailing snow was White Pass steamers, arrived at White Horse on October 18th. Steamer Ora left Dawson on Monday for up the river, that the present system of government ter. The Queen, the Valencia and the that the present system of government and would probably be the last boat. The from Berlin has dissatisfied the friends of the colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies are colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are A nugget worth \$1,600 has been found at Treadwell, Juneau. It is the largest nugget ever found in that section.

The Friessinig Zeitung endorses the cured, besides a large number of destitutes who will be compelled to remain at Nome and face an Arctic winter dependent on charity.

pendent on charity.

The telegraph line between St. Michael and Fort Gibbon, on the Tanana has been completed and is in working of Judge Wickersham has rendered an pinion which gives general satisfaction tains the original locators and declares override or are in conflict with the min-ing laws of the United States.

Gold From the Klondike. Seattle, Oct. 28.-The official records at the gold commissioner's office at Daw-son, where expert certificates for all gold going from the country must be obshow that the gold shipments from Dawson for September amounted to \$3,000,000. This brings the total for the last four months to \$21,640,000. The steamer City of Topeka has ar rived from Skagway with \$100,000 in bullion from Treadwell, and \$100,000 in dust from the Klondike.

THE DUCHESS'S ILLNESS. Condition of Her Royal Highness Re ported to Be More Serious Than First Thought.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 26.-It is un derstood that the illness of the Duchess of Cornwall and York here on Thursday was more serious than was at Duchess is excepted to occur in April. On the contrary, it nesday.

FREE TO ENTER

Washington, Oct. 16.-Earl Russell, who was convicted by the House of £1,200,000. Lords of bigamy for marrying a second wife in this country after he had been granted a divorce in Nevada, is free to enter this country, if he so desires. Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury department, who has general jurisdicn over immigration matters, so decidto-day, over-ruling the comm immigration, Mr. Powderly.

MORGAN-HILL RAILROADS.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The Call says: "J. Pierpont Morgan has purchas-Ottawa, Oct. 26.-The Northwest dele- ed a large tract of Bay Shore land ad-Morgan-Hill syndicate of railroads. The purchase price is given out at something over \$100,000."

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns.

Tragedy in this form moves a man to women who are daily being con-sumed by the 100 smouldering fire of disease there is

with its fierce eating into the tissues; the nervous system al-most shattered by

weakness. It tran-quilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescription" is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps.

peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y., "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, and I began taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I 'feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

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Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHINESE PROTOCOL. ommissioner Rockhill Has Submitted

Document to State Department. Washington.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The final protocol closing the negotiations at Pekin between the Chinese plenipotentiary and the representatives of the powers, was submitted by Special Commissioner Rockhill to the state department, in a ong document consisting of 12 distinct In general terms these recite the meas

ures taken by China to satisfy the powers for the Boxer outbreak, and the assination of the German minister, such the dispatch of the embassy to thing, the promise to erect a monument o the memory of Von Ketteler, and a memorial arch, work upon which has already begun, and the infliction of various punishments upon the Chinese of cials who are characterized as the prin mitted against the foreigners.

Characteristic Chinese methods appear in the posthumous degradation of offi cials and the rehabilitation of the mem ory of others who protested against the outrageous breaches of international law, and were therefore put to death. Likewise the protocol shows that re-

paration was made for the assassination ady has erected expiatory monuments in each of the foreign or in egations which were desecrated,

A DAUGHTER.

Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, is Now a Grandfather.

London, Oct. 27 .- The Duchess of Manchester (who was Miss Helen Zimnerman of Cincinnati) was accouched of a daughter yesterday. Mother and child are doing well. The infant will receive the names Mary Alva Montagu.

No Settlement. New York, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch from imbolton, Huntingdonshire, England

o the World, says:
"It is now feared that since the child of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester is a daughter and not a son, Eugene Zimmerman, the father of the Duchess will not make the settlement expected. Until a male heir is born Lord Charles Montague, the second son of the Duchess of Devonshire (whose first husband was the present Duke's grandfather), will remain the heir presumptive to the title and estate of the Duke of Manchester. It would greatly enhance the portance of the young Duchess o Manchester's position if she were the mother of the future Duke. The young Duke will not go to the war now. He had intended to do so if an heirtitle was born."

FRANCE'S LARGEST CRUISER. The armored cruiser Leon Gambetta. which has been built by the government It is denied in official circles that the pard at Brest, will be the largest affoat unknown. Mr. Massey rallied well up under the French flag, and will have a to last night, when he was brought into St. John's if fog were met on the way displacement of 12,550 tons, with a a condition by perforation of the bowels from Halifax. On the contrary, it is length of 450ft., beam 65ft. She will which practically precludes recovery. announced that the schedule for the be fitted with tubular boilers and three oyage from Halifax to St. John's was triple expansion engines of the vertical urposely extended 12 hours to allow type, driving triples crews and developfor delay resulting from fog, hence the arrival of the Ophir at daylight Wed- of 22 knots. The officers and crew will She was not due according to number 730 men. The armament will nesday. She was not due according to number 130 men. The comprise four heavy guns in pairs, in comprise four heavy guns in pairs, in uninsured and therefore will be a total ing no fog she made the run in 12 hours, firing guns, and five torpedo tubes, two firing guns, and five torpedo tubes, two firms in this city, and it is feared that a of them under water. The Leon Gambetta will be ready for commission in 1903, and when completed will have cost

VON WALDERSEE AND FRENCH COMMANDER

Relations Between Two Officers Were Strained During Period of Foreign Occupation of Pekin.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The Paris Matin, says the Paris correspondent of the Times, publishes three letters written liable authority, as a terminus for the by Gen. Voyeron, who commanded the French force in China, to Field Marshal Count von Waldersee. The letters show how strained during the entire period of foreign occupation were the relations between the French general and the

commander-in-chief of the allies. The publication, remarks the corres pondent, is significant because it must be with the consent of Gen. Voyeron or be with the consent of Gen. voyeron we some authorized colleague of that general. The first letter upholds the French right to protect the Catholic missions, which Count von Waldersee contested. The second letter, replying to the Field Marshal's protest against the numerous French flags up between Pekin and Pao tion does not exclude other powers exept where the French rights are exclusive. The third letter criticizes Count the usual girl chorus, von Waldersee's scheme for organizing the government of Pekin. It says the French have already adopted in their ection of the city the good points of the

scheme. THE MOLINEAUX CASE. Motion to Quash Indictments Will Be Heard on Wednesday.

New York, Oct. 26.—George Gordon Battle, of the firm of Weeks & Battle, King Edward before an assemblage of counsel for Roland B. Molineaux, to-day served notice on a motion to quash indictment against Molineaux. The otion will come up next Wednesday. The moving papers, which contain 32 pages of typewritten matter, urge the smissal of the Molineaux indictment on the ground of illegal and sufficient evidence. Former Governor Balack will rgue the case for Molineaux.

TOOTH OF MASTODON.

Afton, I. T., Oct. 26.-Relics of preistoric times have been unearthed in a germicidal remedy that searches bog at what is known as White Sulphur Springs, two miles north of Afton, by Prof. W. H. Holmes, head of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and W. A. Gill, a government photographer. One tooth, study and research by eminent Cathat of a mastodon, measured 16 inches specialists, and Messrs. Stott & Jury in length and four inches across the Bowmanville, Ont., will be pleased top. This is said to be the largest, send book and full information on tooth of these extinct animals ever seen. ceipt of two stamps.

MURDERED A BOY TO OBTAIN MONEY

THE MONTREAL POLICE

Marotte, and Got Only Fifty Cents.

Montreal, Oct. 28.-"I. killed a bo last night," said Tabin Hansen, a Dane 35 years old, to the officer in charge when he walked into the Central po station this morning. "I killed money and I got only 50 cents. isn't enough, so I came to give myse up." A charge of insanity was enter against the prisoner, but Hansen pe sisted in his story, describing the loc ity in which the deed was committee The description of the place indicated West Mount, a fashionable suburb. In vestigation proved the Dane's story cor rect, as a boy's body was found in a field adjoining the M. A. A. A. grounds It. was speedily identified as that of Samuel Marotte, son of Samuel Marott a well-to-do spice and coffee mill owne "I stabbed him in the stomach," sa

Hansen, unconcernedly, "and he fe down. Then I cut his throat. He ha only 50 cents. I drank that up las night. I threw the knife away."
"He did not have enough money," h

added, regretfully.

Hansen said he had only been in this country three months. He came from Denmark, landing at Quebec. For two months he worked in Chateua, Fro tenac, at Quebec, and a few days ago came to Montreal, looking for work, which he could not find. He wanted money and so he killed young Marotte. Why he should have picked out a 12rear-old boy as being capable of supply

ing it is a mystery.

Hansen this morning expressed sorrow for his crime, but says he did not know what he was doing. He asked Rev. G. F. Johnson, Presbyterian minister, to convey his sorrow to the parents of the victim. When asked if he would like to have anything to read he requested that

Truro Postmaster Dead. Halifax, Oct. 28 .- William McCully.

postmaster, Truro, died yesterday. He vas 79 years of age.

Mr. Massey's Condition. Toronto, Oct. 28 .- Physicians attending Mr. Hassey have issued a bulletin to the effect that complications have set recovery is practically

Fire at Minota. Winnipeg, Oct., 28 .- Some Winnipeg grain on Saturday afternoon, when the store of N. Breen, general merchant, was totally de considerable amount of their money held by however, could not be ascertained last ever ing and the details of the fire received are

meogre. Another Line in New Ontario That the C. P. R. will construct a branch Lake Zulis is practically assured. Yester day the survey party left Winnipeg for Dinorwic, where they will immediately begin work. The party, which numbers just completed the survey of a proposed line from Carman to Napinka

LONDON THEATRICALS

Beerbohm Tree Produces "The Last of the Dandies."

London, Oct. 26 .- The long-looked for production of "The Last of the Dandies, by Clyde Fitch, presented by Beerbohn Tree on Thursday evening at Her Majesty's theatre, is a triumph of ac and stage setting. The play itself very disappointing, but Beerbohm has put on the piece beautifully and curately reproduces the costumes a cessaries of the period. He reveals the part of the dandy in the comthe earlier scenes, and the tragedy in last act is admirable. Lily Hanbury beautiful as Lady Blossington, and Mr Tree strikes a true note of pathos Lady Summershire.

and sings coon songs and dances with

Katie Seymour made her first appear

ance since she returned from America at

the Alhambra this week. She has taken

INTEREST IN GANCER His Majesty's Utterances of Deep Significance.

medical men and scientists in London England, on the subject of Cancer, he stirred up the whole profession.

The King declared that the man w

would discover a cure would be entit to a monument in every city of the w On this side of the Atlantic we been more fortunate in respect to the cessful treatment of this disease they of the old lands. The new I of Constitutional treatment has away with the knife, the paste a plaster, and instead we have a s

FLOOD AT SKAGWA ON THE TWE

DANUBE BRINGS NEWS OF THE DAMAGE

Casca Has Reached Dawson Fr toria-Spokane to Be Shortly ed Over to P.C.S.S. Co.

Considerable treasure and imber of passengers were rom the north on the steame which, as stated in Saturda, eached Vancouver that day lown to Victoria on Saturday list of the passengers is giv other column to-day. Of the bulk was sent East from Var The ship, it is estimated, carried one worth of the precious me which \$124,000, consigned to the dian Bank of Commerce, was the Terminal City.

Among the passengers debar ancouver was M. W. Crean, i of the Yukon telegraph, who reporthe line between Hazelton and is being repaired and will working order. The chas been in keeping ree from obstructions of torush and falling timber. A lunatics came down f the provincial asylu onstables J. C. De Lorimier, Hont and E. Wood, of the N The passengers report the re

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g is now in running order kon river was still open at orts, but there is a slight und the banks, and it is that when the Danube makes l rip the river will be frozen over Details of the washout at Si on October 12th were received Danube. The Skagway river re eater height than it has ev known. At noon word was sen the railroad shops that the wat breaking through the low wall at bunkers and was cutting its way Broadway, threatening to chan course of the river to the east's the valley. An engine and flat c sent down town for the purpose lecting a crew of men to const bulkhead of sand bags to head new danger. Although the tra-turned as quickly as possible with the control of t with sand, the efforts were of no and within an hour a volume of which could be staid by no hagency was sweeping down the side of the valley choking the cu and overflowing land until a veriver flowed down Broadway and State street. Everything movable urried along with the flood. Woo and logs formed jams in the fenc mers until they in turn gave way muddy waters boiled and seethed the railroad, washing out rock like so much sand. The company will foot up thousands of dollars torm extended to Pennington, wh 14 miles beyond Bennett. and it is safe to say that it will be efore uninterrupted travel is possi News comes from Dawson that Bigelow, who has returned to the ike capital from Rampart, repo the new diggings found there are aim. Glenn gulch, Rampart, is have vielded \$10,000 during the pas son. According to John Reid, a p ner, pans of the creek have pro from \$5 to \$20. The gold was d of slide matter with no wa for three or four feet in ry little development work has ne, but in a drain that was duches of the dirt pans from 15 cen 1. He thinks pay is likely to be covered for a greater length than two miles now located. R. Davenport, who is well known Victoria and on the Sound, is here f

Circle City, says the Yukon Sun, ells an interesting story of quartz ies there. His assay office seeping him very busy he took to ecting himself and has been out i mining district for nearly years. He was after quartz and some rich croppings. The ect he has sold is one of them. showed a piece of a stringer fre which is free milling and will run 000 to the ton. He traced this t real ledge, which he says will a about \$76 a ten. This is a free n onglomerate quartz. But, being a ralogist, Mr. Davenport, after ma several similar discoveries, was no isfied. He kept up his researches he had defined a rich miners before unthought of. "This belt, said, "is a very peculiar one, inas as within an area of eight miles th which I have carefully traced it, are a large number of quartz ning through granites into the and recticulating or crossing one r. Below there is a secondary mation and the veins run between stone and schist. The quartz vein this are some 12 feet wide. Veins are not free milling. They per cent. copper, \$80 in gold out seven ounces in silver." E. E. Jessup, a waiter in the Daw ub, has disappeared and is cau Dawson police some uneasiness.

Tom McGrade was arrested at Whi orse early in the month and taken awson on a charge of extortion. One hundred thousand dollars me Klondike quartz claim. That is sum paid by a Windsor, Ontario, n an individual claim on the left Bonanza, says the Dawson Sun. the record as shown on the books the gold commissioner's office.

names of those in the transaction announced.

The men in the quartz departme the gold office have been rushed dur the last month recording transfers sale, records of representation work