tries and it is now learned that as a further precaution the harbormaster has objections to accepting employment under conditions which relegate her to a position of social inferiority. She declines to enter upon an employment with these attending signal before being allowed to enter the harbor.

NOT THE COLUSA.

Bark Which Was in Trouble Off Bonilla

Point Was the Vidette.

San Francisco Dec 21.—There is little

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—There is little hope for the bark Colusa, which has heen reported foundered off Vancouver Island. One thing is certain, and that is it was not the Colusa which was seen by the lighthouse crew at Point Bonilla. It is now known that the vessel was the bark Vidette, now at Redendo.

OHANGE IN CAPTAINS.

Resignation of One Brings Promotion to Rest of Puget Sound Tugboat Company's Masters.

Port Townsend, Dec. 21.—It is semi-officially announced that several important changes have been made or are contemplated in the Puget Sound Tugboat Company. The retirement of Capt. Frank Clinger from command of the tug Holyoke has brought about the promotion to that vessel of Capt. John Bollong, whose place on the Tacoma has been whose place on the Tacoma has been taken by Capt. H. H. Morrison, of the little tug Magic. William Drisko, chief officer of the latter, will probably succeed Capt. Morrison.

UNEASINESS FOR RESCUERS. Mounted Police Who Went to Help Edmonton Trailers Overdue at

Seattle, Dec. 21.—When W. A. Hebner and other Klondike passengers who reached here on the steamer City of Toreached here on the steamer City of 10-peka, left Dawson, some fears were en-tertained for the safety of the expedition despatched by orders of the Canadian government to rescue any such persons as were found in distress along the ill-fated Edmonton trail. It was during the last days of August that Corp. Skirving, of the Canadian Mounted Police, set out from Dawson, accompanied by to search for a party of prospectors which had, under the leadership of A. F. Moffatt, undertaken to go from Edmonton to the Klondike by way of that trail

and the Peace river. They left Edmonton in August, 1898 and were hext and last heard from November 5, 1898. A note found on the trail stated that Moffatt and his men, who were nearly out of provisions, had started back to what was known as

mouth of the stream, where they were last heard from. It was their intention to secure Indian guides at Rampart house, who would lead them across to the Mackenzie meanwhile making a thor

As for the Moffatt people, they have undoubtedly perished ever this, else, something would have been heard from them. No iittle uneasiness is felt in Dawson for Skirving, and it may be that ere this Major Perry, who had the matter in hand, has despatched an expedition to rescue the rescuers.

COMRADES IN ARMS.

Incidents of African Battlefields Show ing How Hard Fighters Carry Kind Hearts.

London, Dec. 21.—Letters from British officers and soldiers fighting in the Transvaal and lengthy descriptions from war correspondents that filter into print through the mails, teem with thrilling and pathetic incidents. Writing to his mother, a young officer in the Manchesters wounded in one of the first engagements, relates that while he lay on the hillside expecting to die, through the night which had already fallen, bleeding from a bad wound in his thigh and shivering with cold, there stumbled over him a "Tommy of my company named Rogers." This "Tommy" quickly whipped off his own overcoat, placed it around the how officers and laying it down and his control of the world. He introduced us to some of the world. He introduced us to some of his brother officers, including Capt. Van Leggel, a good looking cosmopolitan kind of a person, of modest mien, who told us he was born in Holland, educated in Germany and had a sister in St. Louis. London, Dec. 21.-Letters from British a "Tommy of my company named Rog-ers." This "Tommy" quickly whipped off his own overcoat, placed it around the boy officer and laying it down put his arms around him and for the rest of the long cold night kept him "beautifully warm." And there are now being told many such incidents of tenderness and bravery that wipe out differences in rank

DOMESTIC SERVICE.

John Charlton, M.P. on the Difficulty of Maintaining Supply of Girls.

Tilsonburg, Dec. 14.-Following is an ex tract from an interesting lecture delivered by Mr. John Charlton, M.P., in Avon dale church on Monday night, entitled "Conditions of Success in Life":
"Perhaps here I should say a few words

about the choice of a calling in the case of the female. I have never been able to draw the line between what constitutes draw the line between what constitutes genteel occupation and its reverse in the case of females, so long as all are honest and honorable. I consider any kind of respectable work genteel, in the true and higher sense. Many avenues are now open to young ladies, which they were not for erly able to avail themselves of. In facere are few of the callings lu life, ex cept those requiring the exercise of strength and involving exposure and hard-ship, to which women are not eligible. They can become clerks in stores and other can become clerks in stores and other business houses, stenographers, typewriter operators, operatives, dressmakers, and last, but not least, housekeepers. With regard to this latter class of female employees some strange notions exist, and these notions are the parents of prejudices of a most absurd and unfounded nature. If I day after a two days illness.

Navy Taking

Precautions.

had the power I would aboilsh the expression 'servant girl,' and give to them the proper appellation of housekeepers. Why the care of a house, upon the proper performance of which the welfare and comfort of a family depends, should be considered a menial occupation, while stitching dresses, working in factories, acting as clerks, etc., is considered higher work, is beyond my comprehension. The distinctions are absurd. I think the art of housekeeping should be placed at the head of the list of female employments, I well remember when a boy that these distinctions had no existence. The daughters of farm ers, where there were more girls at home than were required to do the work, took positions with other families where help was needed. They were designated, no servants, but hired girls. Their social position was as good as that of the daughters of their employers. Girls of the very best families in the country, possessed of intelligence, refinement, and the most desirable qualities that grace womanhoud, were not above accepting occupation in this line. They were as likely to marry the sons of their employers as otherwise. There was no servant girl question then, no difficulty about obtaining efficient assistance. Now the free-born Canadian or American girl has objections to accepting employment under conditions which relegate her to a position

LADYSMITH ALL RIGHT.

Well Supplied with Food and Am munition and Troops in Good Spirits.

London, Dec. 22.-The Daily Mail

"We understand that news has arrive ed from Gen. White to the effect that Ladysmith is well supplied with food and ammunition and can hold out much longer than has been estimated.

"The troops are described as in mirits and anxious to fight.'

PALACE CAR MAN SUICIDES.

Washington, Dec. 21.-James Duane Taylor one of the most important offi-cers in the New York city Wagner Pal-ace Car Co. and a son-in-law of the founder of the company, committed suicide to-day shortly after noon, by ting his throat with a razor.

## **Boer Prisoners** Disappointment.

Captives on British Hulk Who Thought to View Cape as Conquerors,

**Expected to Sweep Natal Before** the British Troops Could Arrive.

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 21.—The Daily Graphic's La Prairie house. They were then supposed to be between the Porcupine and hulk Penelope at Simons Bay, where the Mackenzie rivers.

Correspondent describing a visit to the hulk Penelope at Simons Bay, where the Room avisoness are confined undertaken.

The Consul-General speaks as one hav The Consul-General speaks as one having authority, seeing that he was in the American civil war and to this day bears a mark of a bullet wound. The discussion is interrupted by Capt. Bruce. 'Sorry to interrupt you,' says the Captain, 'but the launch is waiting.' We strolled down to the dock accompanied by a little group of Boer officers who warmly thanked the Consul-General for his kindness in forwarding their letters to the Transvaal.

"Good-byes are said while the surrounding Boer prisoners glance up with lazy curious eyes and a minute later we are skimming across the bay to H. M. S. Doris, the flagship, which lies white and beautiful contrasting with the long

S. Doris, the flagship, which lies white and beautiful contrasting with the long black hull of the Powerful coaling near by. Ten minutes on the breezy deck with Commander Grant and we are again under way, while the Doris guns boom a salute in honor of the visit of the representative of the United States."

BARON VON HUGEL DEAD.

Montreal, Dec. 20.-Baron Von Huge Montreal, Dec. 20.—Baron Von Hugel, a well known man about town died this morning. He had heard that Lieut. Von Hugel, of the Royal Engineers was wounded in a recent engagement in South Africa, and he seemed to take the news badly. His daughter married Eber Ward, a brother of Princess DeChimay.

## **Armored Train** At Chieveley.

Heroism of the Little British Party Suddenly Thrown on the Veldt.

Bluejackets as Usual Equal to Emergency--Churchill's Soldierly Part.

London, Dec. 13 .- (Via New York, Dec. 21,)-Burleigh, the Daily Telegraph's war correspondent, supplies a ful account of the annihilation of the arm red train contingent at Chieveley, a which Winston Churchill was captured The train, it appears, with the exception

heroic courage, succeeded in replacing the rails. Mr. Churchill had previously assisted in carrying in no less than twenty men under a terrible fire. Some idea of the accuracy of the enemy's fire and of Mr. Churchill's courage may be obtained by narrating the fact that a Boer shell burst in front of Mr. Churchill's face, killing two men, one on each side of him. Our wounded were now dotting the yeldt on each side, the continued rifle fire and the weird sound of the quickfirers adding to the horrors of the situ-ation. At last the line was clear and the engine with one carriage of the armored train was enabled to return to Frere, leaving Capt. Haldane's party fercely engaged. The Boers gave it a passing salvo of shells, hitting, the tender

and nearly derailing the train a second "At Frere Mr. Churchill, despite the entreaties of the people with him, insist-ed on returning to Capt. Haldane, who

Vancouver, Dec. 21.—The Ludgate labor party to-night nominated Ald. Brown for Mayor; Messrs. Tyson, Malkin and Robinson were nominated for park commissioners; C. Woodward, J. Ramsay and Stacey for school trustees, and W. Prentice and R. Kelly for license

A POPULAR YACHTSMAN.

London, Dec. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton has been unanimously elected Rear Com-modore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. LESSYTHAN TWO ROUNDS.

New York, Dec. 21.—Charley Goff of California met and defeated the English middleweight boxer Geoffry Thorn in less than two rounds before the Hercules Athletic Club in Brooklyn to-night.

THE WAR EAGLE MACHINERY Toronto, Dec. 20,-The James Goope Toronto, Dec. 20.—The James Gooper Co., of Montreal, makers of electric mining machinery, to-day issued a writ for \$150,000 against the War Eagle Co., for alleged libel and slander, in connection with the installation of the electric hoist and compressor plant in the War Eagle mine, It is claimed an untrue statement was made, damaging to the Cooper Co., as a business concern.

FOR FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES. London, Ont. Dec. 20.-The London S Railway Company have decided to dis-tribute \$5,000 at Christmas among em-ployees who stood by them during the

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—The Central Agriculture bureau has published a report showing an increase of 20 per cent. in winter cereals over 1898 and an increase of 17 per cent, upon the average of the last five years.

LORD ROBERTS' MESSAGE. Pimely Words to the Colonies and United States Approved by Lon-don Press.

London, Dec. 22.—The morning papers give prominence to Lord Roberts' mess-age and most of them comment editorially upon it.

The Times says: "In an admirable message to America and Canada Lord Roberts has given an adequate and welcome expression to our national senti-

ome expression to our national sentiments."

The Daily Telegraph says: "We feel sure the message will be welcomed in both the United States and Canada. Lord Roberts described in apt words what Englishmen feel. There is nothing like adversity to test the value of our releast with the magnificent devotion of our colonies stands out in strong contrast with the colly-carping and envy of some Continental nations."

The Standard says: "The British Empire is on its mettle, and is giving the world a hint as to the extent of its latent resources in fighting material. Nowhere is the demonstration watched with more interest and we believe with more satistion than among our kinsmen in the United States, whose sympathy will be still further aroused by Lord Roberts' admirable message."

TITH ALL RIGHT.

On Highman, who commanded the recommendation of colors, and the party filled the fundate from the Berry and the first party filled the fundate from the Berry man of the American of the success of the season o

Fire Envelopes a Merry Ring at Closing Festivities in Illinois Town.

Belgian Classes Go Skating and

The Skirving rescue expedition went from Dawson to Fort Yukon, and thence up the Porcupine to Rampart house, a distance of perhaps 400 miles from the mouth of the stream where the stre holk Penelope at Simons Bay, where the Boer prisoners are confined, undertaken with the bear truck reports that in the company of Col. Stowe, the United States consul-general, writes:

"The majority of the prisoners are sleek, contented and indifferent. They told me that they though the war would be a picnic, that they thought to yiew the Chape Peninsula as conquered; not yiew the Cape Peninsula as conquered; not from a prison ship.

"Hough there, shout Consul-General SHellich here, shout consult of them appeared as lambs and down with the war truck bear to the truck and the prisoners are sleek, contented and indifferent. They told me that they would be a picnic, that they would be able to dictate terms from Pietermail's command of the engagement describe and the picnic own prison ship.

England would be involved in foreign the would engagement describe and to the majority of the prisoners are sleek, contented and intered the picnic that they would be the

THE CHRISTMAS CARD.

rophe spread consternation throught the

own, where nearly every family suffered

A letter, sir, for Sergeant Joseph Scott; One of your men, I think, sir; is he not?"
'He was till yesterday," the captain said.
"But now," he sighed, "go, search among the dead."

They found him on the kopje's ghastly A shapless, shattered thing of blood and They found him with the bravest and the The captured guns not twenty feet away.

of rest; They laid the little card upon his breast. R. S. Cowichan, B.C., 18th December, 1899.

KILLED BY YOUNG WOMAN. Natick, Mass, Dec. 21.—Louis Perry, until recently employed by the Dennison Manufacturing Co. at South Framingham, was shot and killed by Miss Lizzie Morse at her home in West Natick this afternoon. Miss Morse claims set defence.

Naval Brigade And Militia

Will Figure in Next Reinforcements for Africa--No Cabinet Dispute.

Why No News Comes from the Front--London Gifts to Volunteers.

London, Dec. 22,-4:25 a.m.-There is still no definite news regarding the military operations in South Africa. Probably this is because the only cable tha is now working is choked with official

From Correspondence Kamloops Sentinel. Since last fall considerable progress has been made in mining in this district. What has helped in a large way towards this has been the prospecting and work done by outsiders who originally went to the Similkameen, but finding so many there and the country well supplied with stakes drifted to this part. Some went away after a short visit, dissatisfied, but by far the most were enabled to acquire some good looking prospects.

Forty Perish Through Ice
Giving Way.

Visit, dissatisfied, but by far the most were enabled to acquire some good looking prospects.

Over a country extending from Aspen Grove (20 miles south of Nicola lake) to Mamette lake and Quilchena to a few miles below Lower Nicola surface indications of copper are to be found more or ess promising, and up to the present no other distinct ore has been found such as galena, etc. It is due to this fact that no mineral has been shipped from this part, for few copper ores can stand the cost of hauling some 40, 50 or 60 miles to a railroad and then the expense of freight and treatment added. But this adverse factor will be removed by the extension through the country of the Columbia & Western railroad, which there is very good reason to believe will be an actual fact before long. Inducements will then the effect of the mappeared as lambs and wore white

adjoining them, proving the lead continuous and of extent.

On the Aberdeen a good healthy showing has been exposed of heavy copper carbonate with iron. The showing on the surface was not encouraging, simply a black basaltic rock intruding through the granite formation, with a few iron stains, but some two feet below copper stains appeared, whilst now, eight feet below, nearly solid carbonates have been shown up. The lead is probably over 20 feet wide and has the appearance of a true fissure veln. On the Mountain View and Plymouth Queen velns of solid bornite and gray copper have been exposed. These seem to be parallel fissures with the Aberdeen. A large number of other claims in this neighborhood have been located, It is pleasing to be able to state that these prospects have fallen into good hands, as Mr. Broomhead, of London, Eng., the owner of the Aberdeen, visited the camp lately, with a mining engineer, and is forming an English syndicate to open it up.

Quilchena received its share of attention

The captured guns not twenty feet away.

The captain turned the letter o'er and o'er, A man of iron, his face was grim and hard. At last the envelope aside he tore, And out there dropped a little tawdry card. He picked it up: "Its from a kid," he said. And then he softly swore: "Too bad, too bad";
And bit his lip, and cleared his throat, and read:
"A merry Christmas to my dearest Dad."

They raised the dead man with his fellows brave:
They stretched his mangled limbs in shape of rest;

and get they nlaced him in the common of well and the miles of well as the common width of well mineralized quartz, average rock assaying 9 per cent. copper, with values in gold and silver, was opened up on the these and other locations in the vicinity. a large amount of good concentrating ore will be exposed, sufficient to warrant the erection of a concentrating plant, water power being very conveniently placed.

It is to be hoped that within a short time we shall have a local mining recorder in this district, for although the mail may give us the facilities of obtaining records it does not in the case of affidavits, which practically the interests and efficiency of any are extra dollar on his record. It was an in the case of affidavits, which practically means that every locator has to pay an extra dollar on his record. It was also gant, Mr. Clapperton, to give his services in this respect free, and many thanks are due to him for that.

It should be the aim of the government to Dated November 14, 1899.

NOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN that The Canadian Bankers' Association will apply to the 'Parliament of Canadian Bankers' Association will apply to the 'Parliament of Canadian Bankers' Association, with the objects of promoting generally the interests and efficiency of banks and bank officers and the education and training of those contemplating employment in banks, and for such purposes, also have for all training of those contemplating employment in banks, and for such purposes, allowed the promotion of the canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal of The Canadian Bankers' Association, and to acquire, publish and carry on the Journal

mance of annual assessment work, and with that in view steps should be taken to remove the fee of \$2.50 for the record, or at least reduce it to 50 cents, which should apply to the cost of same. The time has gone by when one could locate mineral claims and sell without any development, and prospectors, as a class, are far from wealthy: With the cost of supplies, free-miner's license, poll tax, record fees, he has to realize that every dollar counts, for mines are few and far between.

EVANGELIST MOODY DEAD.

One of the Greatest Men of His Tim Passes Peacefully Away.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 22.—Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, died at noon to-day. He was stricken with heart trouble in Kansas City on Nevember 16 last, while addressing probably the largest crowds he ever faced. He was 62 years of age.

Mr. Moody first knew at 8 o'clock last evening that he could not recover. He was satisfied this was so, and when the knowledge came his words were "The world is receding and Heaven opening."

At 7:30 this morning, Dr. Wood found his patient in a semi-conscious condition.

the world has lost one of the greatest and noblest men of the age. I have labored with him for the past 27 years, travelling with him by land and sea, and a nobler, braver and wiser soul I never knew. I can apply Prof. Henry Drummond's remark of a friend. "To I mond's remark of a friend: "D. L. Moody was the greatest human I ever

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D. S. MORRISON, SAMUEL JACKSON, A. G. HARRIS. Victoria, B.C., December 5th, 1899.

LAND REGISTRY ACT IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry Act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-five (65) and part of Lot Sixty-six (66), Yates Estate, forming part of Section Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1900, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with the following powers:

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**Tourist Hot** Engulfed

Italian Watering Scene of Terril Sudden Cala

Famous Capuchin Involved in Ruinof Life Gre

By Associated Press. Rome, Dec. 22.-A took place this afternoon popular tourist resort Salerno. About 2 o'cloc rock, upon which stood Hotel, slid bodily into deafening roar and with warning, carrying with i old Capuchin Monaste Hotel Santa Caterina, and Many people were bur which crushed four vess of the sea, destroying the mass of earth which si 50,000 cubic yards. The state of terror, fear ties. Troops have arrise.

Troops have arri and began rescue work.

It is believed that the heavy, including a number the occupants of the hor impossible to ascertain

Amalfi is a small but 7,000 inhabitants, situa trance of a deep ravine imposing mountains an most picturesque forms. Monastery was founded dinal Pietro Canuano for but came into possessio chins in 1583. The stood in the hollow of the rose abruptly from the second fine charming verandah, and cent points of view.

The town is mentio time historically in when it enjoyed the pro Eastern emperors. In t mine the lower portion inundation in 1343 prov SMALL SHIPPERS'

Railroads Squeeze Ther

criminating Rates Operators Washington, Dec. 22 .fore the interstate comm of complaints made by s the proposed new classific by railways operating u cial classification" was By agreement Frank traffic manager of the witness stand to testi classification. Inquiri admission by Mr. Har average, miscellaneous c cles paying less than being more heavily

heretofore, and therefore ings on that class greater.
It was determined fin should offer some tests. Brown, representing Sch & Teagle, of Cleveland, C He said the new classification would be absoluted small shippers. On less lets, the increase above the lots the increase abo as 273 per cent, and less than 88 per cen Mr. Brown said the standard Oil Co.

> shippers could get on lots that the latter pro-This closed the testing LONDON'S PATI

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lots were so much less

London, Dec. 6.—As traditional November of December). Damp, f weather that makes y and sit over the fire a or "Nicholas Nickle always associated Dic ter. He draws such ing fires and cosy con wind without, and co within, that I always: back upon him on a du Christmas is close ready the various ca so busy that they c promises about the and parcels. Turkeys, puddings seem to be in the air. Cards a Canada, cards and pu Cape, parcels of all kin parcels for Sergt.-Major Murphy, Private McI Evans, No doubt, al Trooper Cornstalk and nose. None of them are There will be enough in Capetown on Xmas whole British Army At the Cape, it is summer at Xmas, just a hottest time of the year with hazy ideas of geog

rilege to them.

The latent patriotism people has been bubbling a vengeance. If a hur olunteers were asked to go to the Cape, they London alone. London diering as a duck take make good soldiers, too The patriotism of th is only to be equalled headedness of the war Guards officials. They Boers were practicall fantry and artillery. ally cavalry, artillery regular volunteer horse and yet they send batt talion out to fight men horses. The natural res comfortably retire and

hard to realize. They ar to associating Xmas with

that Xmas in the sum

They wanted to fight the Aldershot system, a done, as any colonial of them. W. STANI