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GREAT TYRANT."

Fighting for Freedom, Freedom for Others— Were Ready and for a Peaceful settlement.

Me., Oct. 26.—At the eminent citizens, Col. erts of Biddeford, re- States consul at Cape

South African Prob- have a historical sketch and early settlement

and traced its history being predominant the South African Prob- abits and occupations

described the process of and finally dwelt upon in the Transvaal, and led up to it.

able between the Boers h, he said, occurred in and abolished slavery

and insisted on the being predominant Then the Boers moved

encountered a race whom the Dutch to cope. At the Boers' English went into that

to assist in fighting the English were the were able to preserve

it not been for their Dutch who have been face of the earth.

stopped in and put a ion between the Boers ces, the real trouble

Roberts declared that desired to maintain a of this land, so as to sties from the natives,

mines were opened, 16 country was invaded by the prospectors and

h the Boers thought depart. Because they se men, who have de- ditional resources of the

filled the depleted treas- Boers' government, are the Boers wanted to

between two classes, one to 18th and 19th centur- ing the 18th and 19th cen-

English were ready and peaceful settlement, but forced the war, and

all is not a republic, but rger is the great boss, at. The Boers are not sedom, but against the

rs. They stand against mation that has been them, but they cannot t the onward tendency

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Logan, wife of H. J. Logan, M. P., was found dead in bed this morning at ten thirty o'clock.

She had a very serious illness a short time ago, but had recovered. Yesterday afternoon she was out driving, and in the evening had tea at the home of Stuart Jenks, Mr. Logan's law partner, returning home about nine o'clock.

She retired as usual, and did not complain of feeling unwell. At seven-thirty this morning her maid went up to her room and she then seemed all right, but said she would stay in bed a little longer.

She went upstairs again at ten-thirty and then found Mrs. Logan dead, apparently having passed away in her sleep. She had been dead about one hour. Deceased was 26 years of age.

She was a daughter of the late Percival Kinder, Mr. Logan, who is in Mani- toba with Hon. Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson, was wired the sad news, and will be home by Saturday night. The funeral will not take place until after his arrival.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 7.—A large number gathered at the rectory, Church street, on Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a school for the parish of Cornwallis.

Judge Burlidge of the exchequer court of Canada visited his relatives in Canada last week.

The boy Lyman, who accidentally shot a boy by the name of Tupper at Cambridge during a serenade last month, has been committed for trial at the next sitting of the supreme court.

A large number of houses in Canada are undergoing repairs.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 7.—On Tuesday morning the convention continued the business. Mrs. Powers of Amherst gave her report on Scholastic Instruction, which branch was taught in all the common schools.

Mrs. Black of Dartmouth reported on Systems of Teaching. Mrs. McLaren reported that much work had been done in distributing flowers to the sick in hospitals.

Mrs. O. C. Whitman reported grand work being done for fishermen, and sailors. The number of unions in Nova Scotia is 25, with over a thousand members, five new unions being organized during the year.

On Tuesday afternoon an excellent paper was read by the School of Methods, prepared by Mrs. (Dr.) Woodbury, Dartmouth. This was followed by a paper on the duties and responsibilities of individuals, members and officers of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ruthven, dominion president, gave a practical talk on the duties of officers, and explained her position in connection with the W. C. T. U. journal, the dominion organ of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Wiggins of Toronto conducted a parliamentary franchise drill, which brought out the fact that all the women of the convention were in favor of the franchise.

WAKE HENSLEY

No matter what kind of foods you use, but your children's condition improves. It will increase your profits this fall and winter. It is a perfect substitute for the food elements needed in farm work.

It may be obtained in winter if you do as many successful poultrymen do, namely, mix daily with the best good Sheridan's Powder. It has been used and indorsed over thirty years.

If you can't get the Powder sent to us, 200, Broad Street, JOHNSTON, CO., Boston, Mass.

earth cuttings, instead of the exclusive employment of pick and shovel, as in the past, is somewhat of a revolution. Under the present system

the prosecution of men leaving the scrapers do a share of railway labor that used to make one of the hardest tasks known to mankind.

It is generally believed, the opening of the new railway will be of much and increasing advantage to the business of this town.

It is said of the old-time inhabitants of a European town who opposed public improvements that "it was necessary to call in a company of dragoons to force those people to endure the prosperity of their country."

Such is not the case now and here, rather railway promoters are welcomed with a substantial bonus, and some enthusiastic citizens say "On to Erie!"

A skating rink 225 feet by 100 feet is being built at the corner of Arthur and Pleasant streets.

PARSONS, N. S., Nov. 11.—A convention of the Epworth Leaguers of Cumberland Co. met here on Wednesday evening. Eight ministers and a large representation of lay delegates were in attendance.

The convention closed on Thursday evening with a public meeting.

Dr. J. A. Johnson is now occupying his handsome new cottage, Mrs. Parsons, wife of the Subsection Army captain now stationed here, is seriously ill.

McKay & Dix of New York are arranging to begin at once the construction of a bark to take the place of one of their vessels recently lost.

Business now stationed here, is seriously ill.

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TERRIBLE BATTLE.

The City of Porto Cabello Laid in Ruins.

PORTO CABELLO, Venezuela, Nov. 12.—General Paredes, a former commander in the army of ex-President Andrade, who had refused the demand made upon him by General Canales and the de facto authorities to surrender the town, even when this was reinforced by the request of the British, American, French, German and Dutch commanders, surrendered this morning at 10 o'clock after a terrific battle.

The report of the city is one of ruin and devastation, and it is estimated that upwards of 600 persons were killed or wounded during the fighting.

Dr. Braisted of the U. S. cruiser Detroit and the other surgeons of the various warships in the harbor are ministering to the wants of the wounded.

Gen. Hanson Guerra began a land attack upon the town and the position of Gen. Paredes on Friday night. Desultory fighting continued until Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, and the result was that Gen. Paredes made a stubborn defence, but Gen. Guerra forced an entrance into the town at 5 o'clock yesterday.

As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the fleet arrived and began a bombardment, but the range was so great and the firing proved ineffective.

Gen. Paredes led the fort on the hill and Fort Libertador until this morning.

Porto Cabello is about twenty miles northwest of Valencia, on the Gulf of Trinito. It has a spacious, safe port, with a mole and good wharves. The population is about 5,000. Its important exports are iron, copper, lead, coffee, hides, skins, rustic logwood and indigo.

Prior to the bombardment it had a large municipal building, a custom house, a hospital, a charitable institution and many large and well kept warehouses.

ST. MARRIENS. Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Society—Guy Fawkes Day—Entertainments.

At the annual meeting of the St. Marriens Agricultural Society on Thursday, Nov. 9, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: James Bourke, president; Benj. Black, 1st vice-president; Col. J. T. Tucker, 2nd vice-president; Fred M. Cochran, secretary; Michael Kelly, treasurer; Samuel Osborne, Stenographer; H. Gilmore, M. D., E. C. Black, J. E. Hodson, M. E. Daly, George Mosher, J. S. Titus, E. J. Shanahan, A. W. Poyles, Jas. A. Floyd, Wm. Wilson, Robt. Mosher, G. M. Donoghue, Michael Lillis, directors; E. A. Hatfield, David Lundy, William Smith, auditors.

The society were honored by having present at this meeting Col. Tucker, M. P., David Lynch and Joseph A. Lively from St. John. These gentlemen addressed the meeting in a pleasing and helpful manner.

Particular notice was observed by the Organizers of this place by a lecture and pie social in their new hall, Nov. 6. The speaker, A. W. Macrae of St. John, handled his subject with skill. Some local talent followed, which added to an already pleasant evening.

The ladies of the Methodist Sewing Circle held a "curiosity social" at the residence of Mrs. Robert Mosher, Friday evening, Nov. 10, in aid of church repairs. The curiosities for inspection were numerous and rare.

The Mission Band in connection with the Baptist church, under the leadership of Mr. Vaughan, and Miss Jennie Davies, held a five o'clock tea in the Baptist church vestry on Thursday, Nov. 2. After tea a pleasant hour of social intercourse was enjoyed, followed by a public meeting at 7.30. The affair reflected much credit upon both the leaders and the children who so capably carried out their parts. A silver collection for home missions was taken, amounting to \$4.50.

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. RICHARD P. BOWELL, E. M. E., Editor. ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$6 a Year, \$2.50 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

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FREE. The give the beautiful leaflets for nothing only six packages of Post at an ounce each. These packages are attractively illustrated and contain the most valuable and complete information on the subject of the health of the eye. The leaflets are one-third inch long, contain four plates, one a miniature of the eye, and are so arranged that the reader can see at a glance the various parts of the eye and how they are affected by disease. The leaflets are so arranged that the reader can see at a glance the various parts of the eye and how they are affected by disease.

FIGHT IN KHAKI. When Call to Arms Sounds the British Soldiers Lay Aside the Crimsons for the Dust Colored Cloth.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Without proper clothes a man cannot fight to the best advantage, a fact which the military authorities have borne carefully in mind as regards the soldiers intended for the war in South Africa. The fighting, costly uniforms in which Mr. Thomas Atkins appeals so strongly to the feminine portion of our population are the outcome of much artistic effort on the part of military tailors, and are admirably adapted to the piping times of peace; but when the day arrives for service in Africa, or in any other part of the world where excessive heat is likely to entangle the men, the gay trappings must be laid aside in favor of more suitable material.

That is the reason why the British soldiers during the present campaign will wear the dark fawn-colored "drill" familiar to most people as "khaki." It is made of cotton thread warp and weft, very much after the style of ordinary linen, but infinitely more durable. The word "khaki" is derived from the Hindi, and means simply dust or clay-colored, but in the military office sense "khaki" is elevated from the position of adjective to substantive, and refers exclusively to that drab-colored material which was worn for the first time probably by some of the East Indian regiments. Through-out the Egyptian campaigns it was used by our troops, and when the Guards arrived in London after the last expedition by sea, they were in the very garments served out to them again for service in South Africa. As they detrained at Waterloo last autumn and marched through the cheering multitude to Wellington, the khaki must be admitted that the mud-colored tunics and breeches failed to appeal to the eyes of people who had associated the brave fellows with that "this red line" glorious memory, but the officers certainly have lately been advantages from the point of view of practical work.

MADE IN LANCAHIRE. Lancashire, of course, is the home of the industry, and in order to meet the requirements of the government the factories that have lately been working very hard. Some fifteen thousand men and women have been employed recently in manufacturing the clothes, which are packed and transported by fatigue parties of soldiers to the various destinations. As regards clothes, the wisdom of decentralizing stores has been abundantly proved during the progress of the present scheme of military training. The delay and confusion which used to ensue, when the uniforms were despatched from the London centre to a number of points far and near, we now have a well-organized system, under which the goods are sent to the various provincial centres, there to be redistributed. Though strong and unshrinkable, the material is much more flexible than the customary cloth, and especially so in a variety called "greatest advantage. Any soldier will tell you that the manual and firing exercises can be performed with much greater ease when khaki has been substituted for the tight-fitting and padded regulation tunic. In South Africa, as in the Sudan, there will be times when all officers and men must sleep in their clothes, boots and accoutrements, and in these conditions a khaki suit is far superior to the average uniform as pyjamas to the frock coat and tweed trousers of the civilian.

VERY POPULAR. Some army experts are strongly in favor of a most extensive use of khaki for the purpose of campaigning, and especially so in a variety called "military drill." Officers stationed in India have borne testimony to the rain-repelling properties of this fabric, which makes it particularly adapted for use as an overcoat. The same "drill" is also suited for the construction of army tents, because the material does not absorb moisture, besides which, after rain, the tents are not so heavy to move about—a very important matter to troops when campaigning. A thermometer placed in millerain tents has proved that the temperature is lower by ten to fifteen degrees inside, as compared with other tents. The cloth being porous, the heated atmosphere is able to escape, while the material turns the heat downpour of rain. At the present time there are several regiments in India, cavalry and infantry, clothed in military khaki, as well as batteries of artillery. The suits which will be worn by our soldiers are not waterproof, but they are well adapted for hard work. "I have worn various uniforms during the last ten years," said a Guardsman to a press representative, "but give me khaki for a hot climate and rough campaigning. People talk about the superiority of serge, but they forget that serge and broad cloth will tear wool, but doesn't hurt khaki. At the same time we should like a waterproof overcoat, as the rainy season is coming in South Africa, and the moment you get cold you may become a victim of malaria or dysentery, or both."

In recent years khaki color has become fashionable with ladies, and khaki gloves are largely sold through-

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