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says of the despatch China from Japan: influential organs. Japan's co-operation coercing China, the dently feel no enthudisposed than ever the Chinese."

pondent of the same n Tokio, where he is , says of the China ection; "Russia and n preparing the way tives in their acquir-ina is such as would abused missionarie when compared ell the very conflag em. Nothing is more spite of the exultant ign papers exhorting pic endeavors, and ation as to her feel t is not with a feel-nd of pride that she tign. The nation at At the same time, the of the fact that, for settlement, they the whirlpool of in and neighboring powther account, Japan nything like the par med at, or if any ard at by which a paro secure sole benefit. apan must reserve all The sooner sources. The sooner armed conflict with a

of a large army, Japed to the task of sup-rection. It is of no to extricate herself

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the cabinet may be ping of the Western will not tolerate any ing that Japan avy expenditure There shall be shall be no It will be rts in the same direc been thwarted by ruse she was not pre-extent of appealing to the is in a different selp it. Whether she issia over the Korean does not make any the fighting is con-etter to have China ation, for once it is is going to exchange for their sake, every will poin the Japan-ngencies depend upon en settling up acfor her either to pre-t the war. History at Japan threw in he

F THE TOWN.

erty Take In Local.

arty, consisting of the and Lady Minto, Lady by and Lady Violet Elby Capt. Graham, A.ernor Joly, Col. Prior, and Ald. Yates, Wilsterday paid a visit to institutions and other

st paid to the various ne city hall, where the Dowler, the city clerk.
I the police force was used being drawn up in on in command of Chief ency compli fine appearance of the

went on a visit to the ring establishment of where the process of was witnessed in all its to the interest of the

tment was next inspect-of the same being exhi-executed practice drill— at church on the corner Broad streets being the aginary fire. The Gov-as pleased to say that the department as shown was most excellent, t buildings were after-the visitors taking much exhibits in the museum. isit to Lord and Lady

aid in the afternoon to Esquimalt, where the rty was entertained by eaumont and shown the st on the huge fighting

vill leave on the Quadra orthern waters earl; ing, the party embark-

MASTER MISSING.

es for Capt. Brecht, Who a Few Weeks Ago.

master of the steamer bas been lying for some e at the Victoria Machin-arf, in the upper harbor, his friends are wondering have befallen him. He ney on his person when he missing captain is of ction and came here from tion and came here from with the Mabel. The vesand an engine was built but not placed in the ves-the disappearance of the

om all crude and irritating intrated medicine only. Car-ver Pills. Very small; very no pain; no griping, no purg-

The Raid on The Gun Hill

Article by the Late G. W. Steevens That Is Just

That Will Ever See Light.

From Daily Mafl. With the exception of a very charm ing article on a French holiday resort, which has not yet been published, the following sketch of "The Raid on Gun Hill" completes the work done for the Daily Mail by the late G. W. Steevens Many other articles written in Ladysmith Tell into the hands of the Boers,

the only thing was to stiffen our backs and go on being shelled. But the ar-rival of Gentleman Joe changed all

"Red-coats, Willem," another officer took him up in Dutch, "and they are coming with bayonets!" yelled everybody, with cheers and unloaded rifles the 200

Here are some rules for the camp fire:

Never build a fire where its flame can communicate to grass or brush or branches of trees.

Never build a fire where the sparks can accompled to the camp fire:

scrambled on.

Now broke out a wild fire from above — and from below, as well. Either it was the picket firing or some of the men in rear had lost their heads. The inevitable to the land with respect to controlling it after it is kindled. crambled on. ment had arrived when success or ruin vens That is Just

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More balanced on the razor edge. Hunter seized a trumpet, and, for the first time in the British army's history, a general sounded the "Cease fire!" It was correct, they say, but quavery. Col. Edwards, of the Light Horse, tried, and experts think he got more tune out of the instrument At any rate it was enough, the ment. At any rate it was enough, the firing dropped in rear, and in a minute the firing dropped in front too. There were only a couple of dozen Boers or so, and they had been all asleep. The 200

panted on.

And there suddenly before them rose up a huge breastwork of sandbags, twenty-nine feet thick, and above them, usly inflated in the dimness, loomed the gun.

ed the gun.

It was success, not ruin. The Light
Horse passed on, lined out, and fired a
few volleys towards the breeches of the
Boers. The gunners and sappers went
into the emplacement and fixed the gunsmith fell into the hands of the Boers, and have no doubt been destroyed.

About the end of November, in a timid way, things began to happen.

Till then we had assumed, half sullenly, half carelessly, that the enemy's big guns were invulnerable, and that the only thing was to stiffen our backs.

Into the emplacement and fixed the guntouter and the fuse. The men were all withdrawn, the charges roared out, the sampler efficer, staying behind, crouched under the sand-bags, looked over, and saw the rents at breech and muzzle.

Next morning the Boers were thick as saw the rents at breech and muzzle.

Next morning the Boers were thick as flies in the embrazures and on the parapets, talking it over. But all the Boers in Africa will never talk those guns whole again.

G. W. STEEVENS.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.

G. W. STEEVENS.

Here are some rules for the camp fire: Never build a fire where its flame can communicate to grass or brush or branch-

the lay of the land with respect to controlling it after it is kindled.

Never leave camp for the day with the fire to burn unattended. Extinguish it thoroughly Conan Doyle Writes of Outbreak of Enteric Among the

of the Hospital Order-

fire to burn unattended. Extinguish it thoroughly.

Under no circumstances, when moving camp, leave the fire to burn or smoulder. Put it out.

To extinguish a fire built upon the ground where there is turf, the roots of trees or other vegetable matter in the soil, pour water upon it until the ground is thoroughly soaked; then dig around about and well outside the circumference, throwing the earth in toward the centre, and then wet it down again.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

be carried to brush or trees, or leaves or

General Greely, chief of the United States Signal Service, left Chicago en Wednesday for Alaska, to arrange for the telegraph line to join with the Canadian Tukon ser-

line to join with the Canadian Tukon service, already built.

Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, is visiting famine and cholera districts.

A meeting of all temperance organizations in St. John county, N. B., called to discuss the campaign methods for prohibition candidates at the coming general elections, which was to have been held Wednesday, was declared off for three weeks, owing to an apparent lack of interest displayed by the advocates of the cause. Only thirty-four delegates put in an appearance. In a speech at a banquet on board the Alldn liner Tunisian, at Montreal, on Wednesday night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said Montreal must be the national port of Canada, and whether in opposition or in power, he would urge that the government take every means to accomplish this object.

Bloemfontein

Troops

He Pays a Tribute to Work lies.

From British Medical Journal. The Langman Hospital, South African Field Force,

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speak too highly. We have had 500 cases pass through our hands, and can speak now from a fairly large experience. I had always imagined that in every large army there must be a minority of skulkers and shirkers, but they are singularly absent in the South African Field Force. I have had not had more than two or three cases in my wards which bore a suspicion of malingering and my colleagues say the same. They are uniformly patient, docile, and cheerful, with an inextinguishable hope of "getting to Pretoria." There is a gallantry even about their delirium, for their delusion continually is that they have won the Victoria Cross." Very touching also is their care of each other. The bond which unites two soldier pals is one of the most sacred kind. One man shot in three places was being carried into Mr. Gibb's ward, I lent an arm to his friend, shot through the leg, who limped behind him. "I want to be next Jim, "cos I'm lookin" after him," said he. That he needed looking after himself seemed never to have occurred to him.

I do not think that any men have ever expended money better than those who

speak too highly. We have had 500 midstream—a carnival indeed, and full of that picturesque accident which is seen speak now from a fairly large experience. Cape Nome

Umatilla Passengers Who Tell of the Land of the Busted Boom.

The Deputy Sheriff Pays Visit to the Bark Garibaldi.

Steamer Umatilla, which sailed from the outer wharf last night for San Francisco, had a very large crowd of passengers, for now the summer travel is at its

South African Field Force,
Bloemfontein, June5, 1900.

Dear Sir.—You were good enough to the suggest when I left Eagland that I suggest when I left Eagland that I should have good enough the should send you some notes upon "any points which might strike me. The pressure and the private hospitals." The office of the you will find these comments of a very scrappy character.

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