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ELY MONUMENT lemory of the City Coun-

eil. rner of Broad and Yates e of pebbles, left over by rs who some time ago paving of Fort street. The es, not the only pebbles, ne attention of some wag ceived the idea of turn stone into a cemeterybut a single monumer emory of the City Cour rector of the moveme ead though sleeping. ack on a scantling, bear

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ve felt the evil effects of 's the assurance that Dr. dney-Liver Pills are meet ous sale and unparalleled e fast becoming a thing e Dr. A. W. Chase's Kide known. One cent a box, at all dealers.

HIGHWAYMAN

Discovery Stage-Booty as Scanty. clated Press.)

Seattle Wn., Sept. 29. ning between Atlin and held up by a lone highesday night. There were on board, but none of ich money or valuables, secured was light. The



JRE relieve all the troubles included to the system, such as Drowsiness, Distress after Side, &c. While their most has been shown in curips

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HE ny lives that here is where act. Our pills cure it while r Pills are very small and

or two pills make a dose table and do not gripe of entleaction please all who 25 cents; five for \$1. Sort tere, or sent by mail. CINE CO., New York Desa Small Print

African War Cloud

Be Caught Napping This Time.

eneral Kincaid, an Indian Soldier, on the Situation in Transvaal.

annot imagine that Kruger seriousnds to resist the whole power of British empire, which would be hurlinst him, and I still incline to that at the last moment he will the desired concessions. Does he that a handful of people can cope forty millions, not to include the ing portions of the empire?" eral Kincaid, who has had a

hened service in India, but who now ngly describes himself as a "globeer," gave a Montreal witness reportme interesting impressions and opinregard to the Transvaal question, Windsor Hotel. s Kruger himself who came over

to the rescue of the Transvaal," eral remarked. "There was not in the treasury. The country dum bullet will do it, and therefore caned to make desolation of the We fought and broke the neck Zulus, and we took over the counhe request of the majority of the There was a minority, which Kruger and Joulert, which obo the new state of things. The was war. The Boer has always British fight at a disadvantage. ba Hill was

A Wretched Mistake. first place, Sir George Colley, in

chance to fight, selected a cermber of companies. This was the nistake. Then, when the brow of ntain was reached, he ordered n to their coffee instead of doing which the Afghans do in all wars, and which are composed of which are formed into a wall of The general said the men were stones as they crept forward. fired down upon the Boers. Did the nation's hero. er try to hit a bear coming out Your shot went over its head. Sevhots might go over its head until vild; on the other hand, the Boers, behind the rocks.

Picked Off the Men

heads appeared above the crest. the Boers saw that the British was bad, they rushed up the moun-That was the time for a the Gordon Highlanders, who were t, were not brought into action. en, again, at Laing's Nek our mouninfantry were routing the Boers the officer in charge, through a derstanding of orders, ordered the back. This was fatal, Sir George magnanimously took the blame his himself, although it was really ult of the officer, who, poor fellow, killed. Now, as to the marksmanf the Boers-the men who fought Hill if they are still alive are as good shots as they were but the young Boers who have orward are not good shots, bethey have not the game in the which formerly abounded. Moreince Majuba Hill a great change aken place in the rifle practice of British army. It was General Robn India who made an order that giment would be employed on acservice which did not show

A Certain Proportion of Sharpshooters.

s stimulated the officers, and the res that not merely in the Indian but in the whole of the British the marksmanship of the English

f the Boers

found to equal, if not surpass,

course, there will be difficulties , for while the Boers will be fightinterior lines, England must fight exterior lines: but England will ultimatum until she is thoroughpared. India can spare ten thounen, all seasoned, and accustomed hting. In six months she can put undred thousand men-or three orps-upon African sail. How will range Free State act? It is quite rat this state has an offensive and ve treaty with the Transvaal, But has it to gain by taking the side Transvaal? It has no grievance England: the English form oneof the population; there are equal for all. It will be in the interest Orange Free State to keep quiet. ert acts be committed, it may temembarrass England, but it will al to the state. For whether the suzerainty' was eliminated, or not convention with the Transvaal, word, 'paramountcy.' remained, this case England will be fighting paramountey in South Africa.

a free hand; there are No European Complications; e affair will be brought to a finextra troops are needed there are khs and the Goorkhas among the ighting troops in the world. I do an to say that England would use gainst white troops, except in the ort, but I know that they burn pitted against a white enemy to hat they are the equal of any. ing Boers may precipitate matters England is quite prepared; but mad if he intends to pit himist the power of the British and its colonies. And with rehe franchise question, I have slightest doubt that if a seven nchise were agreed upon Krucontinue the game of making

ling to the general, a very dif-

implexion would have been put

on the Transvaal situation if Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir Redvers Buller had been given a free hand. Colley's force was only the advance guard. The former had arrived with ample sources when the ora der came that Gladstone had determined give back the Transvaal. The order was given to Sir Evelyn, who acted upon When Sir Redvers Buller heard of this he used strong language, holding that The British Authorities Will Not the order should have been held back

till the work was accomplished. That is the story, at any rate. General Kincaid was firmly convinced that the speeches of Mr. Morley and Sir William Harcourt made for war instead of peace, by giving the Boers a wrong impression of British feeling. With regard to

The Dum-dum Bullet which was condemned at the Hague peace conference, General Kincaid said they did not know what they were talking about. "It was to twist the lion's tail a bit. To give up the dum-dum bullet means a new rifle for the British army. When a European soldier is wounded he stops, feeling that he has done enough; when dark skinned races are wounded they fight with more determination than ever. The dum-dum stops, because it has a soft cap, which enlarges the wound somewhat. That wound is not necessarily mortal. But in the recent campaign on the Indian frontier our men were shot at close quarters and three bullets in them. Europeans under modern fighting conditions will rare lon, hat in hand, begging England notives, the latter, fanatical, will rush up to your rifle point. You must have

DEWLY CELEBRATION.

Decorations in New York - Preparations Complete for the Naval Parade -Line Will Be Nine Miles Long.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The decorations in the city are now about completed. give all the regiments repre- and hundreds of miles of red, white and blue bunting grace the noble buildings of Broadway and Fifth avenue and a million flags flutter over the town. Not even the churches have escaped the genexperienced officers who had serv- eral decorations. A million visitors are India suggested, namely, form here to participate in the glorious celebration.

The arrangements for the two days' celebration are completed. The great and they sat down to coffee. The arch at Madison Square, modelled after ame up the mountain side, hiding the triumphal arch of Titus, upon which the most famous sculptors of America coops reaching over the edge of the have lavished their genius, is nearly so that only their heads were finished, and stands a superb tribute to

The Olympian was fairly overrun with when you were above the ani- visitors to-day, who scarcely gave the admiral and his officers time to breathe. Three hundred and fifty men who the exact range. The shots fought under Dewey at Manila were presented this morning on board the Olympia with bronze medals awarded

Admiral Howison was an early visitor to the Olympia, and those on board the boats had the gratification of hearing Dewey's voice. It was when Howison was leaving the ship and was almost in The charge was not ordered. his launch that Dewey shouted: "Henry, what about that dinner?"

"Oh," replied Howison, "I forgot it, and I am going elsewhere to-night." "Never mind," said Dewey, "sorry I mentioned it."

A boat of women attracted the Admiral's attention, and catching sight of a flaxen-haired boy dressed in sailor clothes in the bow of the boat, he invited the party on board and devoted several minutes in speaking to the little chan on the quarter deek

Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at the head of the Washington committee, called to submit the programme for the reception at the national capital and Maor-Gen. Merritt and his staff came over from Governor's Island to officially welcome Admiral Dewey in the name of the army. They were received with all the honors befitting their rank, but the climax was not reached until Governor Roosevelt of New York came down the bay, accompanied by Gen. Francis V. Greene, some officers of the New York Naval Militia and several of Dewey's captains at Manila, including Capt. Dyer, of the Baltimore, Capt. Wood, of the Petrel, Capt. Wildes, of the Boston, and Capt. Walker, of the Concord. When they got aboard Admiral Dewey took them over the ship and the sight of the fighting captains set the tars mad with delight. Nothing could restrain their enthusiasm, and

round after round of cheers greeted the appearance of these officers. The marine parade, unless it is marred by bad weather, which the local forecast unfortunately predicts, is expected to eclipse all previous water pageants on this side of the world. It is expected that the line will be nine miles long and half a million people will be

SIX AMERICANS KILLED.

Manila, Sept. 28.—A report has been reeived here from Turdac tnat Naval Cadet Welburn Wood, who was in command of the United States gunboat Urdaneta reside of Manila bay, where he was patrolfighting previous to the destruction of the

The four other men and the cannon, a one-pounder, a rapid fire gun, a Colt machine gun, and a Nordenfeldt gun, were

onveyed to Malac. CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

This is to certify that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me.

S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. castle, Va. They produced the remedy in its employ a lawyer now, whose sole sixty men, ten or twelve soldiers' wives, from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that duty is to look over the items before on the married strength, and about Bate Isle light, in an upright position, but place, who is well acquainted with them they go into the paper, and see that twenty-five children. Transportation had see he as water in her hold. We expect to and will vouch for the truth of their state nothing which would in any way tend to be provided for 104 persons. They ments. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. | printed."

General Otis Lacks Nerve

American Commander is Prolong- Royal Marine Artillery Have ing the War by His Methods.

Censorship at Manila-The Stampeds of a Regiment of Regulars.

Newspaper correspondent Mr. Bert

details, he is a decided failure as a something that will stop them. The dumaffairs, isn't it?

> by the enemy, or other contraband article, he instantly makes it known to his adviser and then waits a couple of days before any move is made. A detachment of men is then sent out to capture the arms and ammunition and they such articles were captured by the Americans and that was when Fagan, a newspaper man on The Manila Freedom, reported to another officer, mind you, outside of Otis, of the concealed goods. Otis always manages to put things off a while and in the meantime they are carried away and secreted. The only cases where goods of any description were really captured was when people made their report to some officer outside of Otis, and an immediate move

"As to the way the campaign is concommissary department is entirely in- six foot Emit very closely. adequate, or else they are hampered. only to find a plenty of everything. The which he found hard to snap. insurgents, notwithstanding all talk to While Victorians cherish these sentiat all about rations.

of the year are continually wading in term of service expired from their shoe tops to their would return water

certain entrenchments or posts, and af- it is an extra pay post, is rapidly becomter sending the soldiers through water ing the pet station of the service.

Columnit of country. The boys are continually sea and have easily taken the town.

attack on San Fernando did not come iliar barrack's gate.

one-fourth, are unfit for duty. and through carelessness let them es- who thronged the sidewalks.

the rear, leaving the volunteers to stand files of fours. running it looked as if their objective with a will. point was somewhere else besides the The men on board, the band formed a ammunition department. The Utah circle on the wharf and played "Will lant stand.

Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- even the local papers at Manila have to melted away and the men proceeded to would likely reach the outside, which in Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are any way would represent the true state sisted of four officers-Major Trotter, prominent farmers and reside near Fin. of affairs. The Manila American has Capt. Barnes, Capt. Poole and Dr. Bell; For sale by Henderson Bros., implicate Lord Otis and his sway is go directly to Montreal, where they with that object in view. Send immediate

For Barracks or Battle

Equal Chances of Fighting or Furlough.

The Popular Corps March Out Amid Music and Cheers of Victoriaus.

Last night Victorians witnessed the C. Doyle, until recently on the staff of rather novel and intensely interesting The Manila American, now on his way function of a march-out of the regular to New York from the Philippines, tells troops, when the detachment of the R.M. a decidedly interesting story as to the A., which has been stationed here for six manner in which Gen. Otis conducts the years, embarked for home. While the event lacked the exciting features at-"Otis has been called an old woman, tending the sudden ordering out of a garand with good cause. He may be all rison for active service, there is suffiright as a citizen, but judging from the cient probability of that contingency comments on his campaign made by through recent developments in the those in a position to understand the Transvaal to excite more than ordinary interest in their departure. This thought by numbers of the enemy who had two campaigh leader. There is nothing that seemed to be uppermost in the minds of can be done without he consults his per- both officers and men, for they had eagersonal adviser, the Bishop of the City of ly devoured the grave tidings from the ly get near each other. In fighting with Manila. Even before his own staff seat of war printed in last night's Times, officers are aware of any contemplated and the crisis had aroused all the old novement it has first been talked over fighting Saxon blood. Every man of with his adviser. Funny condition of them, though anxious for the long furlough to which they are entitled, is ready "When a report is made to Otis of am- to take a hand in any game the war ofnunition or arms discovered concealed fice may suggest in South Africa.

Nor is it unlikely that they will be sent thither. A detachment of exceptionally fine men as regards both drill and phy signe, and in the best of health and con dition, thanks to the salubrious climate of Victoria, they are in the very best of are not to be found. To my knowledge form for drafting into active service, there has been but one instance in which and they know it. One of them described last night the pleasure expresses by the admiral when he reviewed them a week ago, "I never saw a man so pleased," he said. "He told us we were the finest looking body of men he had reviewed in years, the only fault that he could find with us was that we were a trifle too fat." The adinose tissue will quickly reduce under a South African sun, and otherwise the men are as "fit" as it is possible for them to be.

The onlooker last night must have been poressed with the high average of the soldiers as regards stature. Very few of them were under 5 feet 8 inches ducted, it is at times terrible. The height, while some of them crowded the

Petter still, the outgoing troops carry The boys at the front are nearly always with them the reputation of being one on short rations, particularly so at this of the best behaved bodies of troops time of the year, and frequently have ever stationed here. Composed of sobto wade in water up to their knees on er, intelligent men, they have made the picket lines, hungry and famish- friends everywhere, and in society in ing. Many a time have they attacked which a soldier of the line document trenches through flooded move, "Why, I've danced with over a the insurgent trenches through flooded move, "Why, I've danced with over a through flooded move," explained one, Many a time have they attacked which a soldier of the line does not often dad, says: fields, wading in water at times to their bundred young ladies," explained one, neck, and arrived in the insurgent lines as an illustration of some of the ties

"The boys on the lines at this season last night that as soon as their acas, 30 miles distant. they toria, on account of its situation, its cli-"Otis frequently issues orders to take mate its English air, and the fact that rade.

knee deep, under a continual rain of fire, It was 7:30 last night when the deand losing perhaps half a dozen brave tachment, sixty strong, swung out of fellows, the captured positions will be the gates and marched up Head street the Tuy valley to make an assault on yet been time to swing inboard and was abandoned. The insurgents instantly re- to the Esquimalt road, where nine exoccupy them and the whole work is tra cars were in waiting to convey them gone over again. This was especially so town. Prior to their departure all troops on the plains of Valencia, causing at Marong. That place was taken three was bustle within the barrack yard, as a loss to Andrade's forces of 1,500 men of coastwise steamers and it was only a or four times, at considerable loss of hacks and drays hurried out with the in killed and wounded." life, only to be abandoned by Otis's or- ladies and children of the garrison, and ders. The same thing is also true of the bousehold effects of the married men. The artillery men stood in two ranks in "At San Fernando the American lines heavy marching order on the sward; are in the middle of a flooded section their white helmets alone showing distinctly in the darkness. Finally all was splashing in the water and mud. The ready, and with "Form fours, right, picket line is flooded all of the time, quick march," the men were off. As the and between the Filipino lines and the head of the column swept past the cor-American lines is a perfect sea of wa- ner of the barrack rooms, a stalwart ter. It is said that the Filipino fleet engineer stepped out, from the throng could have sailed in on this improvised and lifting his helmet, called for "three a and have easily taken the town. cheers for our departing comrades of "Otis is continually on the defensive. the R.M.A." The latter were still

Since February he has not pushed a marching at attention, and like true single engagement with the exception of British soldiers, not an eyebrow moved. the advance on Marong. The insur- Their commanding officer, Major Trotgents do all the fighting and it takes ter, knew their sentiments, and his "You the soldier boys themselves to tell may cheer if you want to, men," was all whether they can fight or not. Even they wanted. The compliment was reafter they captured Marong they de- turned with interest. The guard turn serted it. The Filipinos have been tak- ed, and standing at the present, paid ing the offensive all along, and are con- their final compliment as the company tinually attacking the Americans. The passed for the last time out of the fam-

off until the night of July 5, and instead | Reaching Esquimalt road the men of being an attack it turned out to be were quickly aboard the cars, and all a repulse, for the Filipinos started to along the line the hearty fellows were rush things and kept Otis pretty busy the recipients of many salutations from for some time. The hospitals are full the residents along the road. At Rock all the time and nearly twenty-five men Bay bridge they left the cars, and headout of every company of 100, or nearly ed by the Fifth Regiment band, marched by way of Store, Johnson, Govern-"The engagement of Cavite was a ment and Fort streets to the C.P.N. sorry affair. Otis had fully 2,000 of wharf. All along the route they were the insurgents penned up in a basket enthusiastically cheered by the citizens, cape. The reports gave three killed in the Ocean Wave," "Red, White and the hospitals on the American side, but Blue," "British Grenadiers," roused the cently captured and destroyed by the in-surgents in the Orani river, northwest

"Here occurred one of the sorriest affairs of the whole campaign. The fleet crowded the marching men, some ling, and five of the nine enlisted men whole Thirteenth Regulars took to their of them executing fancy movements forming the crew, were killed during the heels during the fight and stampeded to with their swagger sticks between the

the brunt of the battle, which they did, Reaching the wharf the men marched just the same, in gallant style. The men at once on board, cheering the band, of the Thirteenth afterwards made the the Major (Major Trotter) and Victoria claim that they had run out of ammuni- as they did so. One sailor jumped on tion and had gone to the rear to get a packing case and toasted the "R.M.A. some more, but at the rate they were canteen," and this, too, was honored

Light Battalion did excellent service and Ye No Come Back Again?" "Auld Lang were generally commended for their gal- Syne," "Home, Sweet Home," and that time honored marching out air, "The "As to the censorship at Manila. It Girl I left Behind Me," finishing with is more severe and strict than ever and the National Anthem. Then the crowd take care not to print anything that make themselves comfortable aboard. The party which left last night con-

take passage on the Bavarian for their assistance."

headquarters, Eastney barracks, near Yesterday Col.-Sergt. Gibson was pre-

sented by a number of civilian friends

with binocular glasses as a token of

regard. The presentation took place in Dixi Ross's store, and, was suitably acknowledged by the popular non-com. Only two of the departing force are Canadians—George Lincoln, of Victoria, With Four Companions He Stole of the R.M.A. were married on this station and all these have either served their time or bought out, and are settling in Victoria. Several more are posted temporarily to the Phaeton and will settle in Victoria as soon as they have Picked Up by a Steamer and the men who went off last night indulged in mock apprehension over his des-"I have only two more years to serve," he said, "and then I will get my pension. But I suppose they will send me down to the Cape and then they won't need to pay me any pension." The relieving force of R.A. arrive by to-night's Islander.

SITUATION IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 28.—A despatch from the secretary of state for the colonies directing the governor to fill up the full number of the nominated members of the legislature, and use his latent power to declare any and every measure to be of here. The despatch adds: "If the representatives do not loyally accept this, a wider change will be necessary." Local politicians say it is impossible to forecast what will happen when the legislature re-

VENEZUELAN REVOLT.

Revolutionists Capture Valencia After a Fierce Engagement-Reinforcements for Government Troops.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Caracas says:

"General Castro, the revolutionary eader, is preparing to renew the campaign against the government forces. The revolutionists are endeavoring to get possession of a port in order that they ligerency.

"General Guevard is here with 3,000 unshackle," infantry to reinforce General Mendoza, who is in command of the government forces. He is making preparations for the recapture of Valencia, which fell into ting away of sailers from a ship. Hardly the hands of General Castro about ten days ago after a fierce engagement.' 1.500 Men Killed and Wounded.

New York, Sept. 28 .- A despatch to the Herald from Port of Spain, Trini-"Caracas is practically invested by

revolutionists. General Castro's forces, yet the ship carrying her course. moving from Valencia and Victoria,

"The left wing is occupying Carlucia, and spend the and the entire seacoast to Puerto Ca- voyage to the Antipodes was ahead of him. Added to the discomforts caus- remainder of their days in a city where bello, and is moving forward to La Paddy is a man of action. He acted ed by the poor commissary service, it is they have made so many friends. Vic-

> "The centre and main division of the Mr. Lynch proposed a scheme; startling to rebel army, under the personal command the average man before the mast, but of Castro, is moving on Los Leques, and mere boys' play to Paddy Lynch, whereby proposes to combine with the forces from the captain's gig, which there had not as

"Castro surprised the government seized, lowered and the gang put to sea.

SCHOOL SWEPT AWAY.

ported by the American Methodists. A landshp compelled the occupants to picked up. and fears of the earthquake finally com- had been reported that the big log raft Even then Miss Stahl had a struggle with were floating derelict about the ocean. the children, who, fearing the collapse of This was the opportunity of Mr. Lynch. the house, sought to fly into the night.

children. out many of the children perished. In man after man slid down into the gig, but destroyed.

when it was seen that escape was impos- Wood rose and fell upon the Pacific ocean sible, a sister made them all kneel in swell. swept away.

the bereaved families.

SUICIDE FOLLOWED ELOPEMENT.

Chleago, Sept. 28.-E. J. Brown, who the wheel. loped with Mrs. Violet Holden from Toento three weeks ago, shot himself in the right temple in his room at the Queen's hotel. Mrs. Holden is being cared for with her children at the Harrison street oclice station. In Brown's coat was found letter in which he declared that he took his life because he could not bear to see his companion worry over their sin. It developed after the suicide that Mrs. Holden leserted a husband and four children, and Brown left a wife and three children.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The London Daily Mail says that Mrs. Langtry (Mrs. Hugo Gerald DeBathe) is writing her reminiscences, which will be ublished about Christmas. The Governor-General, Lord Minto, will

probably visit British Columbia next sum-

The captain of the Dominion liner Scotsman has wired as follows to Montreal: "The ship is on a ledge five miles east of

Daring Escape of Paddy Lynch

a Gig and Left the Wood.

Carried to San Francisco.

"Escaped in a boat. Picked up by steamer. No money. Wire passage for five." It is a wild, weird story of the seaand incidentally sailor boarding house methods-that the notorious Shanghaier, l'addy Lynch, will have to give the Astoria press on his return from San Fran-

cisco. The "double cross" of the gambler, wherein the supposed dupe wins the money of the sport proposing the bunco, will not be in it, with the narrative of events that paramount importance," so as to override Lynch will be able to give forth. Gold the representatives, has been pullished brick schemes will pale into insignificance.

A week or so ago the bark Rufus E. Wood set sail from Tacoma, lumber laden, for distant ports. Sailor men are scarce during these days of harvesting and hop picking, and it was with difficulty that a crew had been gathered for the vessel, At the same time Lynch had taken a contract to provide the Nova Scotia bark Muskoka, loading at Portland, with a crew. He found himself stalled when it came to securing the men. Then the suggestion come that inasmuch as Dave Evans, of Tadoma, was successful in sending all ships from that port off on time it might be a good idea to run across to the Sound and steal a few of Evans's sailors.

Lynch came. He went. But not on a railroad train with a half dozen of the Rufus E. Wood's crew occupying car seats in his near vicinity, but as a hand before the mast. As to how it all happened only the master of the bark is competent to state. Suffice that Paddy may obtain a supply of munitions of war, layed out on the lee arm of the Rufus E. and thereby secure recognition of bel- Wood's fore topsail yard and helped make sail as the tug signalled: "Get ready to

Paddy Lynch, however, is a man hard to throw down when it comes to anything connected with seafaring life or the gethad the Rufus E. Wood's yards been braced for the long off-shore start she was to make to gain her offing. A stretch of three or four days during which a brace would not be touched, and all that was necessary of the man at the wheel was tokeep his eye on the weather clue of the

foretopsail and see to it that sail was full, Paddy Lynch is a sailor, and he knew what this meant. With the bark running msurgents, notwithstanding all talk to While Victorians cherish these sentithe contrary, are well supplied with all the kinds of food, They have no trouble the R.M.A. are warm admirers of this now occupying the valley of the Tuy dimmer with each surge of the Rufus E place. More than one of them stated river and commanding the road to Car- Wood seaward, as the bark logged along at an eight-knot gair, Lynch realized that hope was being left behind. That the long still hanging at the davits, should be

matter of 24 hours at the most before the l-oat with Lynch and those joining him in the venture would be picked up. On the Calcutta, Sept. 28.-Miss Stahl tells the other hand, every minute that the bark story of the destruction of the Ida Villa stood along on her present slant she was branch of the Calcutta girls' school sup- carrying the men into a longitude where it would be almost hopeless to think of being

eave the buildings, and Miss Stahl, guid Lynch got four men to join him. As ing the children, commenced a perilous night fell a heavy fog settled down on the climb, finally gaining the road. All the ocean. The wind had lulled to a point time rain was pouring down in torrents, where the bark was merely chopping into the earth was shaking and the children the seas. The second mate, who had the were terrified. The blackness of the hight, deck, had gone forward to get, if he could, falling boulders, the crashing of trees, a peer ahead and talk with the lookout. It pelled the party to return to the Ida Villa. had gone adrift, and that the 60 foot piles-

With his four companions he stole from the Misses Reid and Soundry finally made fo'castle, and under cover of the fog and nother attempt and escaped with the the gloom of the bulwarks, crept aft. They were, however, over- There was a slight creaking as the falls whelmed by a slip. The teachers escaped, ran through the blocks; an extra creak as the meantime the Ida Villa had also been all this was drowned by the slatting aloft of the canvas and the sound of pulling and Will Burlee, the sole survivor, says that hauling at running gear as the Rufus E.

prayer, and while kneeling the house was | A half hour later the second mate came It is estimated that the loss to the tea the bark was holding her course. The first aft to gaze into the binnacle and see how garden proprietors alone is about \$5,000. sound he met was the chimleng of the gig's Queen Victoria, on hearing of the disas-as she swung with the ocean's roll. Then fall blocks against the side of the vessel r, telegraphed her profound sympathy to came the missing of the gig from its accustomed place on the davits. "What th' bloomin' 'ell 'as 'appened

'ere?" remarked the mate of the man at "Boat load with five men 'as lit h'out fer shore, sir," came the answer.

"Why didn't yer hall me, yer "Couldn't risk 'aving me 'ead knocked h'off wid er belayin' pin, sir." And all this time Paddy Lynch and his

compatriots were pulling shoreward. Pulling for liberty and, yes-life. In the boat there was neither water nor food. Danger of pursuit they did not fear, for within five minutes of leaving the side of the bark their boat had been enveloped in the blanket of mist which covered the ocean; and for the bark to put about and attempt to recapture them would have been much like the metaphorical searching for a needle in a haystack.

Still there was some 20 miles or more to be pulled inshoreward before the boat would be in the track of coast steamers. This was accomplished. Hungry and thirsty the five men were hauled aboard a steamer bound for San Francisco, and safely landed. The telegram from Lynch to his partners, Turk and Kennedy, at Astoria, re-

sulted. The particulars of this story were received by wireless telegraphy, and as near as could be made out are authentic statements of Mr. Lynch himself.