Transvaal Has Been Planning to Overthrow England.

STORY BY AN EX-OFFICIAL.

statement was unfounded, as he was an Englishman, and he had resigned his commission in the Transvaal Artillery, and forfeited £4,500 worth of property in Pretoria, rather than take up arms against his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was aware that the Transvaal bought 23,000 Gueder rifles, and later he found that most of these rifles were sent to the disaffect Gueder rifles, and later he found that most of these rifles were sent to the disaffected Dutch in Cape Colony, with 100 rounds of ammunition for each. President Kruger had told him that at an early period all the mines at Johannesburg would be run by the State. He had asked President Kruger on one occasion why they had adopted in the Transvaal the Continental drill and the English bugle calls. The president laughed, and said it would be found out one day. The Boers knew exactly every call which was sounded for the British troops, and that was why they waited in hiding until they heard the signal retire given. There would have been no waat the present time if it were not for the manner in which Dr. Leyds stuffed President Kruger's head full of nonsense Two years ago President Kruger and Steyring of closer. dent Kruger's head full of nonsense Two
years ago President Kruger and Steyr
met to discuss the mestion of a closer
union between the two States, which was
no doubt, a grand thing for President
Kruger, but was a very sorry thing for the
Free State. He then asked the questior
What had induced the latter country to
throw in its lot with the Transvaal, and
he was informed that, though the time
was not then ripe, the time would come
when the Dutch would drive the Reineks
into the ocean. If President Stevn had
taken no notice of Mr. Kruger this country would never have molested the Free
State (hear, hear), which would form a State (hear hear) which would form State (near, near), which would form sort of nest-egg in the centre of South Africa, but now the British flag would wave from Capetown to the Zambes (cheers). The forts at Pretoria were arm cheers). The forts at Pretoria were armcd with two Creusot guns, known as "Long
Toms," each of which weighed 14 tons,
measured just short of 14 feet in length,
carried a 94lb, projectile, and, it was said
had a range of ten miles. Owing to the
mountains it was, however, impossible to
fire ten miles in the Transvaal. He was

informed by a well-known Boer, in reply to the question why Mr. Kruger, who had filed the office of President for about 1 years, did not give way to some younger man, that if the president were to die of to retire, what he had been doing for the past 16 years would fall to the ground, and what he had been doing had been to arms his forces and plan the present campaign (hear hear, and cries of "No, no"). General Jouber had told him not 18 months ago that i a year was spent in secret service, but i the Transvaal £120,000 a year was do voted to secret service purposes, and Dr Leyds told the executive at Pretoria tha given. Eighteen months ago an Irishman named Gillingham travelled from South Africa to England, and there engaged a a grant of £50 when they arrived at Pre-toria, and a piece of land when the wat which was to come on was over. These men, who were accustomed to using Eng-lish guns, had to fire German and Crebetween yards and metres. It was a fact that President Kruger and General Joubert, on the advice of Dr. Leyds, sent all their money to be banked in Amsterdar and he believed that one of the reason why so many Mauser rifles were used the Transvaal was that they could the Transvarl was that they could be bought at £2 5s. and sold to the burgher at £5 0s 6d. The Transvarl had been arming within the last ten or twelve years. About eight or nine years since the Boer government bought ten and twelve pounders in England, but they refused to use them because they had got better transversely. a 94lb. shot. They had also the five Nordenfeldt guns taken from Dr. Jameson, ten German five-inch (Krupp) guns, ten English seven-pounders, eight English twelve-pounders, twenty 72mm. Krupp guns, and six German 90-pounders, making a total of 73 pieces of cannon. In guns, and six German 90-pounders, making a total of 73 pieces of cannon. In addition to this, they had two of the very latest Maxim-Nordenfeldt 37mm guns, ten Hotchkiss 37mm, guns, 30 Maxims of 303 and Martini pattern, and about 500 Mauser pistols. The Cavalry were armed with Webley revolvers, and they had about 70,000 riles of the Mauser and Martini patterns, and about 8,000 or 9,000 Lee-Metfords, not reckoning what they had captured during the progress of the war. Altogether he thought the Trunsvael had over 100,000 rifles of different makes, about seventy million rounds of small ammunition, about 5,000 tons of heavy war material. This was a correct account of the number of cuns in the Transvael armoury at the time when he asked leave of absence last April, and he believed they had many more since then. Many persons would, no doubt, wonder where these armaments and munitions of war had come from: but he believed that nearly all of it had bassed through Cape Colony, and especially through East London and Port Elizabeth, and Mr. Schreiner must have known about this importation, which, in a great many instances passed through as mining materials (hear.

tion, which, in a great many instances passed through as mining materials (hear,

hear). During the course of the lecture portraits of Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain, which were, amongst others,

had done, they would recognise that that gentleman was one of the grandest men and greatest Empire-makers that ever lived (cheers), while Mr. Chamberlain was the sight place and at the right man in the right place, and at the right time, as he was the only man the Dutch were afraid of, because they knew that he meant what he said.—[London Standard, Jan. 15.]

The Democratic Leader Was Warmly Welcomed.

INGERSOLL LAUGHED AT HIM.

"Over twenty years ago," says a New Orleans artist, "when I was a boy be-tween fourteen and fifteen, Col. Inger-

Captain Holcroft, Formerly of the Transvaal Artillery, Describes Some of the Preparations Which Have Been Made.

A lecture was delivered at St. George's Hall, Langham-place, by Captain Holcroft, late of the Transvaal State Artiller; on "The Secret Arning and Secret Service of the Transvaal Republic.

Captain Holcroft said he had been accused many times of being a Boer, but the statement was unfounded, as he was an Englishman, and he had resigned his commission in the Transvaal Artillery, and forfeited £4,500 worth of property in Pretoria, rather than take up arms against his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was his countrymen (cheers). In 1894 he was in two fourther and fifteen, Col. Ingersoll was creating great excitement among the devout by his first assaults on orthodox religion. I always had a knack for pen-and-ink sketching, and one day I drew a cartoon representing the great agnostic registering at the Hotel de Inferno. The devil was supposed to be saying: 'Front! Make up a nice bed of coals in No. 114 for Col. Ingersoll!'

"Without telling anybody about it, for fear of being laughed at, I sent this not ove brilliant production to the New York Daily Graphic, which was then at the zenith of its career as 'the only illustrated daily in the world.' My father subscribed for the Graphic, and you may well believe that I scanned it with feverish interest every evening when it arnived at a world was supposed to be saying: 'Front! Make up a nice bed of coals in No. 114 for Col. Ingersoll!'

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where he spoke a few words to quite a crowd which greeted him at the station.

At Concord, when the train bearing the crowded around him. Col. Bryan his takes of Moses, and he was standing in iront of his hotel chatting with some genlemen when I passed by and was pointed ut as the author of the recent cartoon in the Graphic. What! that boy! exclaimed Ingersoll. 'Call him over.' They did so, and when I was told that the jovial portly stranger was really the redoubtable agnostis whom I had pictured in the infernal regions I was ready to sink with embarrassment. Col. Ingersoll observed ny confusion and put me at my ease by leclaring the cartoon had amused him mmensely. Then he inquired kindly what instruction I was receiving in drawing, and ended by sending to his room for a copy of his printed lectures, which he presented to me, after writing his name on the flyleaf."

MILITOWN NEWS.

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Milltown, Jan. 31-Snow last night and ain today are making the streets bad. I'eam work has been at a standstill for over a week on account of the absence of

n trains for early sawing. Murchie's, caton's and others will open in March

nquent taxes. Mayor Murchie will have he cordial support of the taxpayers in

several bad falls lately. Mr. Stewart Busby put his shoulder out of joint and ay on the street for some time in the evening till help came. He is doing well owards recovery.

The cotton mill is running several de-

artments at night. Immense quantities of finished goods are being shipped now. The designs are much more beautiful and omplicated than any yet attempted. A number of carpenters from this town tave gone to North Sydney to work for the new syndicate starting operations

The death of Mrs. E. H. Balkam, wife of the secretary to school trustees, leaves a vacancy not easily filled. Mrs. Balkam was prominent in W. C. T. U. circles and was prominent in W. C. T. U. circles and n many other woman's movements for he wellbeing of the community. She was or a number of years a teacher and worker in the Congregational church where she will be very greatly missed. She was a riend to the poor and the sick of every creed and is mourned by all.

A DOUBTFUL BLESSING.

Queen Victoria used to be very fond of utdoor exercises, and it was her custom n the course of her daily drives to stop vay, perhaps to talk to some peasant wo-nan whom she saw by the roadside. Ince she entered into conversation in this vay with an old woman who was tramping along the road carrying a heavy basket the latter told the Queen that she was a widow, and that one of her sons had been taken by the conscription, and that he other had gone away. The Queen, who is always very sympathetic to widows, gave her some money, and told her that she had also suffered the same bereavement. "And have you sons, too?" inquired the woman. The Queen replied, yes, that she was blessed with four sons. "Alas, poor lady," was the unexpected 'Alas, poor lady," was the unexpected inswer, "I do pity you. I had only two, out I never knew a moment's peace til

DORCHESTER NEWS.

Dorchester, Feb. 1-Sheriff Robinson and Deputy Sheriff Brown of Queens county, P. E. Island, Monday, brought two prisoners named McKenna to the Maritime Penitentiary to serve a ten years sentence for stealing.

Keillor will be put up for auction during he next three weeks. It consists of about he next three weeks. It consists of about 350 acres of most heavily wooded land in this vicinity, upwards of 70 acres of hay marsh and forty acres of pasturage marsh besides the land, fine stone residence and outbuilding of what is known as the Keillor homestead property.

David Miles, of Dorchester Cape, who, while working in the woods a few days ago, fell on the sharp point of a small ago, fell on the sharp point of a small stump, lies at his home in critical condi-tion. But slight hopes of his recovery are

The changing state of the weather has to a great exten handicapped lumbering operations in this vicinity.

ZERO WEATHER ON THE HUDSON.

Rhinecliffe, N. Y., Feb. 1.-A cold wave struck the Hudson valley last night. At a c'clock this morning the temperature week at zero and in some localities registered two degrees below. The icemen commenced taking ice from the river this morning, several of the houses starting up the work. The ice is from 3 to 10 inches thick and of fine quality.

KINGSTON MEN GET COMMISSION. portraits of Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain, which were, amongst others, presented on the scene, were hissed by a portion of the audience, while loudly cheered by the great majority, and Captain Holcroft said that if those who had hissed Mr. Rhodes had travelled, as he imperial service have been accepted by of a 'bus line and wash the horses' faces

COL. BRYAN AT CONCORD.

A BRILLIANT SPEECH.

The Presidential Candidate Used Un the Time of All the Speakers, but his Hearers Were Not Disappointed Because of the Monopoly.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 1.—Col. Wilham Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the most picturesque figure in American policies to day, arrived in this city this afternoon and received a welcome which will live long in his memory. It was the third city he had made a stop in since early morning, the first being in Portsmouth, where to addressed a large number of people in Philbrick's hall, and awakened much enthusiase, the second was at Mangester. husiasm; the second was at Manchester, thusiasm; the second was at Manchester, where he spoke a few words to quite a crowd which greeted him at the station.

At Concord, when the train bearing the party reached the station, over 2,500 people crowded around him. Col. Bryan himself, the party with the collaboration of Lancaster, Mayor Martin and Col. Kent, of Lancaster, Mayor Martin and Col.

the interest taken in the remarks of their

Mr. Bryan said in opening that he brought good tidings from other parts of

the country, saying:"When I think of New Hampshire and the other eastern states and recall the rethe other eastern states and recall the reports that came to us from them when we were fighting to secure the Chicago platform, I am reminded of the Prophet Elahon on Mount Horeb being told by the angel that there were thousands who had not bowed their knee to Baal, so when I

their regular use after meals.

Mr. J. N. Booher, of 2710 Dearbern St. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom pussing backward into the throat reaches the stomach. Medical auhorities prescribed for me for three years for caturh of stomach without cure, but today I rm the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

stomach troubles, by addressing P. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

The treatment meted out to domesti

animals in London is one of the most You never see a horse beaten with the tongue of a wagon, nor yet struck a stinging blow with a whip. The animals hitched to the fore of the 'busses are sleek, fat, happy-looking horses, in striking con-trast to the poor, decrepit old saw-bones American cities.
On hot days of summer these 'bus horses

work just two hours and a half out of the 24. Ten times more consideration is paid them than is paid the drivers, sitting up on their perches, beneath the direct rays of a burning sun. It is amusing to sea a man run out of a building at either en i

sleek as those whose lives are spent drag ging the 'busses. A lot of them are obtracers, and in their gait today there is a suggestion of the paddock and the track. When let out they can go like the wind, but their usual speed does not pass a little jog trot, that, while it strikes a foreigner

as slow, is amazingly sure.

I have never seen a horse struck with a whip in London, and the following incident illustrates the consideration in which the animals are held better than any statement of generalities:-While driving down Northumberland

avenue in a hansom one day, on his way to the National Liberal Club, where ne had an appointment for which he was alhad an appointment for which he was dready two minutes late, a man in a cib felt himself thrown forward suddenly, and before he could lay hold of anything, he tumbled out into the mud of the street. The cause of the accident was the slipping to his knees of the horse attached to the cab. "Cabby" was down from his seat, behind, in no time. He ran around to see about his horse. "Look here," yelled the man, "see the shape I'm in And you have made me miss my appointment." And he tried to brush of the sticky mul. And he tried to brush of the sticky inde.

The cabby gave him one look. "Wat d'ye s'pose I cares about you?" he said; "look at th' Skinned knees o' me 'orse."

It is very different, the treatment of domestic animals in Paris. There, if you have in a hotel on one of the narrow streets. of the Latin quarter you will be kept awake all night long by the never-ending cracking of the whips, and the withering cuts, as they are laid hard and stinging over the backs of the limping, half-starved cover the backs of the limping, half-starved cover the backs of the limping that they whispered, "Ame horses that draw the voitures and fiacre

horses that draw the voitures and flactes.

If a cab horse stumbles and falls to his knees in Paris, the driver does not run to the nearest apothecary's for 25 centimes worth of limiment to bathe the scratched knees, as the London cabby does for tuppence worth. He simply gets down from his seat, and, taking the butt end of his whip, beats his horse over the head until he clambers to his feet, then, after administering a couple of kicks from a Citizens! patriots! volunteers! administering a couple of kicks from a number 13 hob-nailed boot, he mounts his box and drives along.
The tram horses are constantly belabou

ed with a whip, and sworn at in the argot of Paris; and the result, strange as it may seem, is that it takes you longer to go a mile in a fiacre in Paris, with the horses being whipped all the time, than it does the same distance in London, when not once during the drive will the animal feet the touch of the lash of Detroit Free lash. the touch of the lash .- [Detroit Free

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

Benjamin Wells Dunklee, the originator of furnace heating, and a man widely known in the religious world, died at Newton Centre, aged 78 years.

Belare, Ohio, Jan. 31.—The electric plant and laboratory of the Belaire Steel Works were burned today, loss \$100,000 Two thousand men are thrown out of em-

ployment. New York, Jan. 31.—A special to the

tingent, was ill at Orange River. This evidently is Sergt. Russell, who joined the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bronno Quinine Tablets
All Druggists refund the money if it
to cure. 25c. E. W. Crove's signature
is on each box.

"THAT'S WHAT THE CITIZEN'S DID!"

The Citizens fought for England, Scorning a go-between! The Citizens, bred of a Cromwell,
Fought for an English Queen!
What did they care for a right or wrong? Which were condemned cr why?
Out they went, with a shout and song,
Forward! To win or die!

Out they marched, with an English will, Quitting the city, the plain, the hill!

Bred amidst smoke or country green,
Never were men more splendid seen,
When the Citizens fought for the army!
That's what the Citizens did!

The Citizens heard of a blunder; What do we care? said they. Thunder against their thunder,
That is the English way!
Bulldogs! Damn it, it's in the breed! Call it a war of grasp or greed, It's one at the top, and one beneath,
And it's better to fasten than show

So out they marched, those Citizens true, Scorning a uniform, red or blue! Men from the palace and factory too! Hoyalists! democrats! socialists! All Mated together at England's call! Thus the Citizens fought the army, That's what the Citizens did!

That's what the Citizens did!
And they whispered, "America! Hands we'll follow your lead, lads, gain or loss! American brethren! wrong or right,
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to

sugar, and also into various other stomach.

Sarsaparilla at once and prevent serious

KILLED WHILE LUMBERING. - News came to the city Saturday that James Chosleo, TARPON FISHING.

Rare Sport in Florida Waters Which Attracts Many New York Sportsmen.

From now on until the middle of February the wealthy sportsmen of this city will be journeying to Florida, that land of sunshine, flowers and game fish, to angle, principally, for tarpon, says the New York Mail and Express. Although tarpon fishing is at its best in April and May, not many of the New York disciples of Izaak Walton care to linger there so long, and the royal sport is so exhilarating that they go early so as not to miss any of it.

SOME TARPON FISHERMEN. There is hardly a well-known club in the city that has not one or more lovers of tarpon angling, and the pilgrimage to the "Land of Flowers" in quest of the giant fish is usually large. For the past tweive winters, Mr. Hugh O'Neill knows as much about waters. Mr. O'Neill knows as much about the fascination of tarpon angling as any fisherman hereabouts. Mr. W. W. Jacobus generally accompanies Mr. O'Neill. Dr. Alfred Grymes, of the Union Club, and Messrs. Hugh and John W. Auchineloss are also veteran tarponists. Mr. Jose Zayas, who has gone to Nuevitas, Cuba, now that the war is over, writes that the best tarpon waters in the world are down there. Mr. Zayas had a seventeen-foot boat buit here in New York especially for tarpon fishing. No sportsmen spend as much money or are more particular about getting the best fishing tackle than the rod and reel enthusiasts of New York. A tarpon hook is four inches long. The snells attached to the hook are of various sorts. Some use wired linen, some are of phosphor-bronze, while waters. Mr. O'Neill knows as much about

American brethren: wrong cr right,
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to
fight.
"Tis a deuce of a mess, but we're bound to
fight for new."

Me fight for right, if they fight for home."

So out they marched, their women in tears!
Chucking their pens and their tailors'
shears!
Citizens! patriots! volunteers!
Dandies and despots! Men from the
loom!

Cheering for England: "Room! Make
room!

"We're off to fight for the army!"
That's what the Citizen's did!

COCOA PALM'S MANY USES.

There are several species of cocoa palms
growing in the Philippine archipelago, but
the ordinary cocoanut tree, (Cocos nucifera)
is the most important. The Indians make
use of it in a good many ways, but only
the principal ones need be enumerated.

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levoix, loading lumber at Murchie's mills, the management of Mr. Charles Damery, "Take time by the forelock." If your L ood is out of order, begin taking Hood's Sarsaparılla at once and prevent serious

WEDDED.-On Wednesday Mr. D. A. Kennedy, King square dry goods merchant, and Miss Gertie Stafford, of Lepreaux, were to the city Saturday that James Chosleo, of Enniskillen, Queens County, was killed the other day in a lumber camp. No further particulars were to be had.

The city Saturday that James Chosleo, wedded in Tremont street Methodist church, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are on their wedding tour to New York, Philadelphia and Upper Canada.

The English mails from the steamer Lake thurch at Huron at Halifax. There will probably the church, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are on their wedding tour to New York, Philadelphia and Upper Canada.

BERLIN GOSSIP.

Lionizing Transvaal Agents - A War of Small Arms-Mutiny in Egypt.

John Lewis Childs, Floral Park, N. Y.

information about a number of commer-cial details touching upon Transvaal im-ports and exports. From a good source it is learned that a number of leading The kernel of the nut they use for food, while the liquid the shell contains makes a refreshing drink. If allowed to stand for some time this liquid forms a very agreeable milky juice, that is relished not only by the natives, but by Europeans as well.

A costly sport.

It isn't every man who can afford to fish for tarpon, however. The best of the reels costs \$50 each, a noib wood rod \$22, 600 feet of line \$3.50, and a dozen suells \$8. A three-dollar rod-rest will also take some weight off the angler's arm and prevent the war is finally decided there will be a splendid field for German exports to the Boers and steps accordingly were taken.

"When I was in the Northwest during WORRIED OVER SPELLING REFORM the battlefield of Belmont. We have been "When I was in the Northwest during revieding its Sergal. Rusself, who joined the prime Edward Island-New Brunsvick of Contingent.

LADIES AID IN MONCTON.

A landsome Contribution for the Candian Soldiers.

(Special to Telegraph.)

Moncton, Feb. 2-Moncton is longity in bounding into organized efforts to have guage from a low of the ways the shading into organized efforts to have guage from a grand contribute to the submer in connection with the more sistance to be readered soldiers, geing to the restance of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution to the major of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution to the major of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in two, and will send a costly contribution of the connection with the more of the connection with the more of the connection with the session in the connection with the more of the connection with the connection with the more of the connection with the The recent reform in orthography which acre for two weeks and are sick of tt,

proprietor of the Red Lion bowling alley. Mr. Damery has a wide experience in the hotel business and is an excellent caterer.

ENGLISH MAIL ARRIVES .- A special I. C' R train came in about midnight bringing the English mails from the steamer Lake