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Scenes of Wild Enthusiasm Mark His Departure For South

Naval Brigade at Tugela River Has Been Shelling Boer Positions.

Canadians at Belmont, Who Are All Well Send Christmas Greetings.

militing the n(Massociated Press.); Lopdon, Dec. 23. Field Marshal Lord Roberts left Waterloo wallway station at noon to day amidst scenes of wild enthustasm: Seldom has the terminus witnessed such an inspiring send-off.

"As the general joined his wife and aughters at the door of the saloon carage, he was speedily surrounded by disaguished statesmen and military men, clading Au J. Balfour, the Marquis of anslowned Field Marshal Sir Donald Regiment sends greetings to all. Stewart and Lieut. Col. Carrington, the Queen's equerry.

Lord Wolseley and others arrived late and it required all the efforts of the po-Nee to clear a passage for them.

Somed Lord Roberts when A Great Cheer

of Cambridge. The crush was so great miralty reports of movements of trans-that the Duke, in spite of police protecsentment at the rough treatment he had Cambridge: to reach Lord Roberts, ward to Natai to complete the work of relieving Ladysmith, since they would side many of those who were best en-"fled to arecanin, including Lord Wolley, who, we'ver, took the rough handig of the police in good part.

The lad es present suffered much from the cresids but their piteous appeals were unavailing to stem the rush. 'Renewed cheering, heralded the Duke of pondent of the Mail says Dr. Leyds watted on M. Delcasse and asked his cheers momentarily diverted attention

The Hero of the Hour, as the France of Wales appeared and office denies the statement, that Dr. Leyds has asked the services of M. greeted Lord Roberts in the most cordial Decasse in the cause of peace. mignaur. Jon. order belles & wholest

The Prince and the distinguished genfurnished a striking centre to a notable group, which included no less than five field marshals. Lord Roberts in mornspite of his 67 years. He was straight hospitals. One of these men is said to and soddierly, and his rugged features reflected determination.

the Prince of Wales again shook hands of their number was ill, and they had with Lord Roberts and spoke a few determined to stay. words to the General, of which the their friend would be left in good hands. phrases "God bless you," "Good luck to and there was no reason to desert. you," were caught by those nearby. Mr. The men, nowever, made other parints, whereupon Major Cabelle Balfour bid General Roberts a similar formed them that they had had plenty farewell

Amidst the

Ding Eathusiasm and Excitement, no one heard the signals for departure cans to leave a sick friend here for any and the train was moved off while Lord one." Roberts was still on the platform with moment Major Cabelle had only time to his back to the carriage door. The fare- say to a representative of the Associated wells were abruptly terminated and he ras forced to make a somewhat undig- ing a general complaint of all treatment, which I am mable to fathom. Some of the papers called them 'orderlies,' which "Jeneral" disappeared in the saloon car they seem inclined to resent." riage, a final lusty cheer was started and

Arrival at Southampton. Southampton, Dec. 23.—On arriving at cheered by thousands of people. As he boarded the Dunottar Castle between a guard of honor from marines and blue- toh. Jackets there was a renewed outhurst of applause The mayor and corporation officials were present.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

Hist hammen -- O-Proposal to Augment the Forces-Members of Legal Profession Urged to Enroll.

of the particular London, Dec. 23.—The exceedingly rave view taken in some quarters of ela river. It says: teries had been killed, and Lieut. Rob-1 by Attorney-General Webster, Soli- erts, Capt. Schofield and Capt. Congreve. tor General Finlay, and General Sir of the Rifles, attempted with gunner vol-Evelyn Wood, adjutant-general to the Schofield succeeded, helped by a corforces, to the effect that the present posi- poral and some men. tion of public affairs is so critical that as

volunteers shall be augmented, and urg- terrible fire. ing that every member of the legal profession, not debarred by age or paramount duty, enroll himself as an active member of some volunteer corps.

NAVAL BRIGADE AT WORK. The Big Guns Shell the Boer Positions

to Gen. Buller's headquarters. OANADIAN CONTINGENT

Trend Kruser horo cheen Send Christmas Greeting From Belmont Cape Colony dille One il will yet with

(Special to the Timesi) Ottawa, Dec. 23.—General Hutton re ceived the following cable to-day: "Belniont, Dec. 23, 1899 All well

"(Signed) ADVANCE ON BLOEMFONTEIN. Modder River Will Probably be Made

the Second Base for Operations, New York, Dec. 23.—The interence is drawn in London that Gen. Methuen will hold his ground, at Modder River and not retreat to Orange River, as it was thought might be necessary, says the announced the appearance of the Duke London correspondent of the Tribune.

tion, was so hustled that more than divided between Natal and the eastern once be gath verbal expression of re- border, some going to Durban and others to De Aar. Military men assert that it Gen. Me. been submitted to. The police redoubled thuen's retirement had been contemplattheir efforts, finally enabling the Duke of ed all the reinforcements arriving at Capetown would have been hurried for-

not have been needed at De Aar or Bel They also venture to assume that Modder River will be made a second base for ultimate operations across the country to Bloemfontein, when the auxiliary transports with mule trains and carts

shall have been organized ! indi-A Story and a Denial.

services in the cause of peace. The French minister, it is understood, gave an equivocal reply.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The French foreign

SAILING OF THE MAINE. Five of the Male Assistants Decline to

London, Dec. 23.—The American hospital ship Maine sailed from the West India dock for Capetown at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, minus of five of the male ing dress looked fit for anything in assistants supplied from the New York have expected promotion to a non-commissioned officer's rank. He succeeded in enlisting four friends who, a moment

> Major Cabelle informed them that The men, however, made other comof time to consider this before hand, but if they refused to go, they must sign off the rolls and leave the ship. This the men did, and standing on the dock they shouted, "We are too good Ameri-

As the incident occurred at the last Press: "These men came nat the last minute to declare they would leave, mak-

London, Dec. 23.-There is no concontinued until the train passed out of firmation of the report that Ladysmith could hold out several weeks longer, and it is feared this report, is given lated by the Boers for their own purposes, alba It is hope that Mr. Winston Churchill. Southempton Gen! Roberts was heartily having arrived safely at Delagon Bay, will soon be heard from regarding the condition of the Transvaal, as he

have obtained much important informaoh.

Capetown dispatch dated Sunday, December 17th, neports that Command-ant Diedericks, of the Bosonforces was killed in a recent engagement, but no details are given.

TUGELA RIVER FIGHT. How Lord Roberts's Son Fell While

Trying to Save the Guns. London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from hieveley, dated December 16th, to the Daily Telegraph, tells how Lieut. Roberts, son of Lord Roberts, fell at Tug.

"The horses of the 14th and 66th bat-

"Lieut. Roberts was hit badly by tion of public affairs is so critical that as a greater part of regular forces will be shell. Capt. Congreave, Capt. Foster and Major Baptie brought Lieut. Rob held an open meeting this afternoon the same and major begins to someting the required abroad, it becomes inferrative erts from the open into a little ravine, when matters relating to sending the

men running the gauntlet of the Boer rica a second contingent numbering up-manusers from hiding places along the wards of 1,000 men.

The Big Guns Shell the Boer Positions at the River Tugela.

Mausers from hiding places along the river bank.

"At 5 p.m. 40 Boers approached the ten abandoned guns. On espying Carbuille and the nabandoned guns. On espying Carbuille and the ravine, they called upon the Bullock, Capt. Congreave and the other in the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, the first in the ravine, the other in the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, the ravine, they called upon the first in the ravine, the first in the ravine the first in the ravine, the first in the r

The Casualties.

A dispatch to the Dally Mail from the city were present and the resolution was passed amid great enthusament of the casualties in Gen. Buller's repulse as 1,150, including 332 palesing. It is armounced that a portion of the Batterian and singing and singing as 1,150, including 332 palesing. ish troops have returned to Frere." Comp at Chieveley,

Chieveles Camp, Natal, Sunday, Dec. 17.—The camp, which was pitched to the left of the position taken up by the union brigade was shifted from that point this morning to Chieveley. She wounded are being entrained for Pieter-maritzburg. Most of the wounds are in Forty Men Are Entombed in the arms or legs. Doctor Treves is operating on the wounded. Sir Wm. McCor mack attended at the railway platform, and several assistant surgeons are giving every attention.

Col Long a Mistake. London, Dec. 22. The Chieveley corespondent of the Standard, who attributes the whole disaster involved in Gen. Buller's repulse to the mistake of Gol. Long in taking the artillery too close to the river, says: "Col. Long fired for 30 minutes and simply exhausted his am-munition."

IN THE WEST. Methuen is Strongly Entremched Hoer

London, Dec. 22. Gen; Methuen is re- by the explosion. garded as largely the master of the skt-Kimberley Gen. Methuen would bettehabled to make a counter move with his artillery and cavalry, consequently such it is said, is not contemplated. It is ap come by after damp, as all sounds parently therefore that to make have ceased to come from the bottom. slowly" is the truest policy at present. In accordance with Gen. Methuen's dic- flocking from surrounding mines to as tum, the army should not advance faster sist in the rescue, than the slowest ox wagon. A Capetown dispatch dated Sunday, Coal Co., and it is not in the combine.

December 17th, says that Gen. Methnen's primary object bin crossing the Modder River appears to have been to establish searchlight communication with Kimberley, which is believed to be still on full rations. The water in the mines is plentiful.

On the other hand, in spite of their usual tactics it is considered probable that the Boers have been compelled to assume the offensive the commander having arranged for the disposition of forces, and anticipating difficulty in maintaining food supplies in the present nosition.

Moreover, it is said there is a growing desire among the Free Staters to return home which is testified to on many sides and may tend to precipitate an ac-

Boer Position at Mage stontein. Describing the changes in the art of warfare a correspondent of the Associatd Press at Modden River, under date of December 17th, says:

"It would be almost impossible to take such a position as Magersfontein by assault. The modern battle, owing to length of rifle range, will last six days where formerly it would only have lasted a few hours.

"The Boer trenches which are rather like underground dwellings than trenches always provide a safe means of retreat. They are very wide and deep and are casemated at intervals, allowing me concentration of defenders at any given point, without danger to themselves. The British here are anxious that the Boers should attack them and the belief is prevalent that treachery is largely responsible for the underestimate placed on the Boer forces by the cavalry scouts."

Reinforcements for Boers. Sterkstroom, Saturday, Dec. 16.-The Boers have been largely reinforced since Gen. Gatacre's reverse at Stormberg. The country north of that point is in arms, and the farms of the loyalists are being taken by the Boers, who reap the

Boer accounts of successful engagements are printed for distribution broughout the affected districts. Portuguese and Boers.

London, Dec. 23.—The Daily Man's Lisbon correspondent discussing the importation of food, munitions of war, etc., by way of the Portuguese port of Lorenzo Marquez, says:

"Portugal is undoubtedly doing her utmost to check the transit of war material for the Boers through Delagon Bay, although Great Britain would do well to make a demand for greater watchfulness. Portugal, however, is m constant terror of a Boer raid of her African possessions, and cannot stop the passage of volunteers for the Trans-

ACTION APPROVED. Toronto Board of Trade's Resolution Regarding the Second Canadian Con-

tingent.

for the purpose of home defence that the where he lay hidden from the enemy's second Canadian contingent to the Transvaal were discussed. Numerous speeches "Fourteen gunners and fourteen men were made in hearty approval of the of the Devonshire Regiment were with course taken by the Dominion govern-Col. Bullock when the regiment was ment and the following resolution was course taken by the Dominion governpassed:

ordered.

"These men, with isolated parties of the Devonshires and Scots Fusiliers, to gether with some of the Queen's, were cut off and captured. Many fought until late in the afternoon, a part of the Irish men government to promptly distinct to the seat of war in. South Af-

opportunity to endorse the actions alter and Capt. Goodwyn were taken pris- opportunity to emforse the actions are The Scots Fusiliers lost nearly two, ernment, to provide for every possible Many of the leading business men of

the whole gathering rising and singing

Mining Disaster

a Mine in Penn sylvania.

It is Fcared Many Lives Have Been Lost- Six Bodies Recovered.

CAssociated Piless) Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 23.-An explos ion occurred at the Baznell coal works, four miles from here to-day. Sixty men

are reported entombedd to construction Forces at Sterkstroom Strongly, A Uniontown, Pa., dispatch says 75
Reinforced. men were entombed and probable billed men were entombed and probably killed

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 23.-Word from uation in the west and his cotrendited Braznell by train says only one man position is believed to be unassailables has been taken out of the mine. The In the events of the Boers attacking men could be heard talking at the bottom of the shaft. The mine boss went down, but has not returned and it is movement on the part of the Boers, supposed he and the men have been over-There is great excitement. Miners are

The mine is owned by the Stockdale Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—The Stockdate Co., with offices in this city, has received a report from Braznell that six bodies have been recovered from the mine, and that 40 men are still entombed.

DISASTER IN ITALY. Hotel and Monastery Swept Into the Sea-Many Lives Lost.

Rome. Dec. 22.-A disaster, causing the loss of many lives, took place this afternoon at Amalfi, the popular tourist resort on the Gulf of Salerno

About 2 o'elock an enormous rock, upon which stood the Coppuccini hotel, slid bodily into the sea with a deafening roar and without a moment's warning. carrying with it the hotel, the old Caouchin Monastry below, the Hotel Santa Caterina and several villas.

Many people were buried in the debris, which crushed four vessels to the bottom of the sea destroying their crews. Pt is believed that the loss of life us heavy, including a number of monks and the occupants of the hotel.



Cable From London

Society Authority Says Metror olis is the Dreariest City in the World.

Almost Every Officer and Man of the Westmoreland Yeomanry Has Voluntered.

by several art copie is notice at Ter-Lord Bennett, Well Known Evangelist, Succeeds the Earl of Tankerville.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 23.-A baron of beef fo the Oucen's Christmas wil be reasted to day at the great kitchen fire, Windso in readiness for the Royal dinner party on Monday of the post "Bad news from the Cape," writes one

dreariest city in the world at the season when it ought to be most gay." Though this may be exaggerated, there is eerthingy much truth like it, drive the The Queen will spend Christmas at Windsor instead of at Osborne, as is her

society authority, "has made London the

rustom. The Prince of Wales will go to San dringham with the Duke and Duchess or Variet but with neither Boyalty or plebeian will there be much merry making, for with 7.000 .

Killed, Wounded or Missing in South Africa there are few families who have not been touched with the

But the spirit of the people is in no way dampened, and it is worthy to note that in the Westmoreland Yeomanry, of which the Earl of Lonsda'e is colonel, every officer and nearly every man has colunteered for service. Among them is from a point on the west side of Lake Capt, Hugh Jefferson, well known in America. The Duke of Marlborough, it is thought, will be on Lord Chesham's

Two nephews of Gen. Lord Roberts, both ex-majors of the regular army, have volunteered to go in any capacity in the Yeomanry.

The Earl of Essex, who is a major of Hertforshire Yeomanry, accompanies the ontingent of his country. In short, the 8.000 Mounted Men

who have responded to the call for Yeomen will have the brains, blood, muscle and dare-deviltry of the famous American rough riders. By the death this week of the Earl of Tankerville, Lord Bennett succeeds to the title. The new earl is a well known

evangelist. The late earl was the oldest members of the House of Lords. His career was marked by many eccentricies. DEATH ROLL INCREASING.

Five of the Children Burned in an Illinois Town Died During the Night. (Associated Press.)

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28:4-Five little children burned during the rehearsal of Stuart akes, by way of the south fork Christmas exercises at St. Francis' paro- of the Fraser river, district of Cariboo. chial school yesterday, died during the the Yellowhead Pass, in the district of en. Others are so badly burned that they may die.

NEW AUSTRIAN CABINET. (Associated Press.)

Vienna, Dec. 23.-Following the resignation of the Austrian cabinet headed That a new postal division will be formby Count Manfred Clary, in consequence of the blockade of parliamentary business resulting from the persistent Czech conver; the new postal division to obstruction. Emperor Francis Joseph has appointed Dr. H. Von Wittek, who and that the British Co'umbia division was minister of railways under Count Clary, to be president of the council. The portfolio of national defence is entrusted to Count Welzersheimb, who was charged with the same duties in the Clary cabinet, and that of commerce to Dr. F. S. Stibral, who thus continues at his former post. Dr. Von Ohleidov ski is designated a minister without port folio. The other departments are left in the hands of the various department chiefs.

> DEATHS (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 23. Sub-chief John Beckingham, who has been connected with the Montreal fire brigade for many years, died this morning. He had been in Ill-health for some time. Kingston, Dec. 23.—John H. Pipon manager of Bank of Montreal, in this city, died this morning. He had been in ill-health for over a year,

SHOCKING STORY FROM VANCOUVER (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Dec. 23.-A terrible tale

he disaster at Amalfi, on the Gulf of Salerno, yesterday afternoon, caused by the rock on which stood the Capuccini Hotel sliding bodily into the sea, was not so extensive in its fatal results as at first supposed. Only ten persons were killed.

THE LATE D. L. MOODY.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 23.-Yielding o pressure brought to bear by friends, the family of Dwight L. Moody to-day decided to defer the funeral of Mr. Moody until Tuesday afternoon.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness.-Elihu

CUMBERLAND NEWS

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of Trinity church held a sale of work in Piket's hall. Elaborate preparations had been made and the hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Besides the usual fancy work and doll-stands, homemade candies, all displayed in fancy bas-kets, were retailed by Miss Milligan. Then Mrs. Riggs presided over a big tub of Klondike sand, or a substitute from which the children fished up nuggets at the modest price of ten cents a dig. Tea and other refreshments, too, were on sale all through the afternoon. In the evening, the centre stalls were

moved and the enderen gave the old Christmas pantomime "Cinderella." The dresses were tasteful and the parts well sustained throughout and the repeated shortly, so that those who were unable to attend may have an opportunity of seeing it. After the pantomime visitors may have an opportunity of were treated to tea and light refresh-

ments, while the unsold dolls, etc., were

auctioned off. Result: A handsome sum

added to the church funds.

Northern

Proposed Road From Kitimat Arm to Hazelton and Pine River Pass.

Alternative Route-New Postal Division in British Columbia.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct a railway Bennett, in Yukon territory, to Lake Labarge, and thence to the mouth of the Hootalingua, river, at its junction with Lewis river, and to own and navigate vessels in the said territory, and to own and construct works for lighting heating and other purposes by electricity.

Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct a railway from a point on the Douglas channel, near the head of Kitimat Arm, B. C., thence in a nontherly direction by the way of the mouth of Copper river, Kitsalas canyon and Skeen river, to a point pear Hazelton, in the district of Cassiar, thence northerly and easterly by way of Babine river. Manion river or creek, and Parsnip river or any other convenient or feasible route to Pine River Pass, in the district of Cariboo, or as a partially alternative route from a point at or near the said Kitsalas canyon, easterly by a convenient route to Bulkley river and to Hazelton, and also to construct, operate and maintain lines of railway from the nearest or most available point on the route of the railway, southerly and easterly, by the way of Stuart lakes to a point near Fort George, thence, southerly along the valley of Fraser river to Quesnelle, on the Fraser river, Cariboo, and also from a point near Fort George or Alberta, Northwest Territories, with power to extend the said railway from Kitimat Arm, in a southwesterly direction along the northerly side of Douglas channel, to a point at or near Hartley Bay, in the said coast district, with power to construct, operate and main-

tain branch lines. The following appears in the Gazette: ed in British Columbia and that the post office inspector be appointed at Vanbe called the Vancouver postal division, to be changed to Victoria division; the Vancouver division to consist of the electoral district of Barrard, New Westminster, Yale and Cariboo; the new division to be set apart from the first of January, 1900, or as soon thereafter as possible

CONDEMNED M'KINLEY'S POLICY (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 23.-Gamaliel Bradford, of Boston, in an address last night at Cooper Union on "Our Philippine condemned the policy, and when he said "Our only hope now is in the Democratic party," there

Cutting Cancers Won't Cure.

They Frequently Come Back Again With Increased Severity After Being Removed by Operation.

Vancouver, Dec. 25.—2

Infany and vice is being disclosed through
the local police court. Wm. Quinn, who
on Tuesday last, married a young girl
from New Westminster, stands accused of
having stupeded the young wife with it
quar that he might make money by immoral practices. The case will be opened
up on Tuesday next

TEN PERSONS KILLED.

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In a year after the operation is performe As Dr. Walsh, the eminent surgeon, aptity parts it, "Excision of a cancercus tumor seems to awaken a dormant force and hasten a fatal termination." There is not a surgeon of prominence but recognizes that operation for cancer is a serious and, at the same time, unsatisfactory procedure. The new method of treatment which we introduced to the cancer sufferers of Canada some years ago, has revolutionized the manner of dealing with this disease. We have superseded the cruelties of the knife and plaster by a pleasant constitutional remedy that permeates every part of the system, removes the cause, strengthens and builds up the exhausted body, eases the pain, and day by day the cancer gradually subsides, the flesh round about takes on a healthler appearance, and finally the disease spot disappears. We have many cases of cures that bear out our statements. We do not publish testimonlals in the papers to satisfy idle curiosity, but, if you are interested, write us enclosing two stamps, and we will send your full account of our-treatment and testimony of those who have been cured by it.

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