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Sortie From Ladysmith

Seven Men Were Killed and Twelve Wounded on Monday.

Boers Are Believed to Be Getting Supplies Through Delagoa Bay.

It is Hinted the British Fleet May Occupy Lorenzo Marquez

Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 22.-The only news from South Africa of the slightest importance up to 3 p.m. to-day is the report of Ladysmith's ability to hold out for some time to come, and Gen. Methuen's message of yesterday evening, which, though undated, permits the assumption that his communications have not been cut.

Enthusiastic Volunteers.

There is no dimination of the enthusiasm among the volunteers. All kinds of offers are reaching Lord Chesham, who is to command the mounted volunteers. Members of the Stock Exchange have already promised 100 horses from Ladysmith. their stables, and an offer of an Irish contingent of 115 hunting men was accepted this mroning.

Prince Francis Sails.

Prince Francis of Teek, younger brother of the Duchess of York, sailed for Capetown to-day with a detachment of the Royal Dragoons.

Conferring With the Queen. Lord Salisbury and General Roberts had a conference with the Queen at Windsor this morning.

AN UNRECORDED SORTIE

-0-From Ladysmith in Which Seven Men Were Killed and Twelve Wounded. ---

London, Dec. 22 .- A war office dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, December 18th, as seven men killed and from her son, Winston Churchill, who twelve wounded, all non-comm officers and men.

The names of the regiments indicate an hitherto unrecorded sortie from Ladysmith on that date.

____ ANXIETY IN LONDON.

---It is Believed Boers Are Being Supplied With Ammunition and Recruits by Dr. Leyds.

New York, Dec. 22.-A Herald's London dispatch says:

"There is much anxiety here as to the situation in South Africa, and the painful nervous tension grows more acute as

the ominous silence continues. "There is a grave suspicion that the Boers are being amply supplied with food, munitions of war and recruits sent by Dr. Leyds and permitted to enter

officials at Delagoa Bay. "A hint is thrown out that England may be compelled to send a fleet to occupy Lorenzo Marquez.

"It is added that Germany would not Africa."

DR. LEYDS TALKS. He Believes the Transvaal Forces Will Be Successful.

New York, Dec. 22.-Dr. Leyds, representative of the Boer government in Europe, has been talking to the Paris division the war office will have recourse Matin, and that part of his interview cabled here quotes him as saying that deemed inadvisable to denude the home withough he believes the Boer arms will garrison over much of regulars. be successful, the Boers are, and will be at any time, ready to listen to peace pro-

posals, provided they are equitable. mines, Dr. Levds said: "The mines have | cabinet regarding war expenditures. been intrusted to safe and loyal hands. President Kruger has set troops and poice to guard the property."

Dr. Leyds also expressed grave fears of a rising of blacks against whites, massacring both conquerors and conquered.

BRITAIN AND THE STATES. Mr. Shearman Says Defeat in Africa Would Be a Disaster to the United

States. New York, Dec. 22 .- Thos. G. Shear-

the United States. He says: "It is most astonishing that intelligent business men, who know anything of our history, should ignore the inextricable nvolvement of all our financial affairs with those of Great Britain. History shows that whenever Great Britain has been involved in a serious war, as

1854 and 1857, panic and disaster save occurred in the United States." In discussing President Kruger, Mr. Shearman says: "The plain, obvious truth, which no one can fail to see, is that Paul Kruger is a corrupt, unscruulous, treacherous despot."

A CORRESPONDENT'S STORY.

Yule, who led the British forces in the retreat from Glencoe to Ladysmith after the battle of Dundee, leaving Gen. Sy- soldier. monds and his wounded in the hands of "As we followed this tragic trail we the Boers, is insane, says a London found Highlanders, Manchesters and story to the Evening World. When he Mounted Volunteers lying indiscriminarrived at Ladysmith he was ill from ately grouped. The solitary figures under the terrible experiences of that march, the stones showed how little the cover Recently Gen. Yule was reported to have had availed them. There were places been smuggled out of Ladysmith by the where wire fences had impeded the ad-British and invalided home, a broken vance; here the carnage had been great, man. This is the story told here, but, and one brave fellow carefully suppressed in print and concealed by the war office.

In regard to the retreat, the story says that while Gen. Symons lay dying of his wounds, Yule learned that the troopers of the 18th Hussars, who had gone so confidently in pursuit the night before, had fallen into a trap and been taken prisoners almost to a man. Annihilation stared Yule in the face. To save his force there was no course open but to abandon his wounded, his supplies, stores and his accoutrements and take refuge in flight toward the main force under Sir George Stewart White at

THE SECOND CONTINGENT. No Infantry to be Sent-Col. Maclean of St. John's Volunteers.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Hon. Mr. Borden told a correspondent that no newspaperepresentatives would go with this con-

The offer of Col. Maclean, St. John, N. B., for 100 hunters and guides from New Brunswick for the Transvaal cannot be accepted by the department, as no infantry is going. Col. Maclean also offered his own services.

(Associated Press.) Cornwall, Dec. 22.-Rev. Hugh Calras, president of the Montreal Methodist Conference, wired the minister of militia to-day offering the services of a Methodist clergyman for the second South

African contingent. Churchill at Delagoa Bay. London, Dec. 22.-Lady Randolph taken to Pretora and whose escape from there was announced on December 14th. He says he has arrived safely at Del-

agoa Bay. United States Neutral. New York, Dec. 22.-The Heral's Washington correspondent learns that Secretary Hay has replied to the protest of the Transvaal government, reiterating the neutrality of the United States, and declaring that Amercan citizens in trading with both belligerents vi-

olated no neutrality obligations. London, Dec. 22.-No definite news has been received regarding the military fired or a boulder rolled into the battery operations in South Africa. Probably this is because the only cable that is now working is choked with official dis-

Casualties at Colenso. Gen. Buller's casualty list at Colenso. just published, shows that 146 were killed and 746 wounded. Two hundred and twenty-seven are described as missing and of these about forty are known to be prisoners in the hands of the Boers. with the cognizance of the Portuguese This makes a total larger than Gen. Buller's original estimate.

> Reinforcements. Interest centres for the moment in the preparations to send out reinforcements.

The various city guilds have given an additional £12,000 for the expenses of object, having received a quid pro quo in the Imperial Volunteers besides gifts of horses, ambulances and other paraphernalia. The latest notable volunteers include the two nephews of Lord Roberts, Major Charles Scherston and Major Maxwell Scherston. Their brother was killed at Glencoe.

Another naval brigade of 700 men is to be dispatched to South Africa. It is believed in mobilizing the eighth to some extent to the militia, it being

A Denial. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, has issued a formal Asked regarding the safety of the denial that any differences exist in the

> Distress in Free State, A dispatch from Capetown says there is a good deal of distress in the Orange Free State owing to a scarcity of grain.

NEWS FROM LADYSMITH. Can Hold Out Against the Boers Long-

er Than Estimated. London, Dec. 22.—The Daily Mail

man, in a letter to the Tribune, supports ed from Gen. White to the effect that

the idea that the defeat of the British Ladysmith is well supplied with food in South Africa would be a disaster to and ammunition and can hold out much longer than has been estimated. "The troops are described as in good

> spirits and anxious to fight." ON THE BATTLE FIELD.

the Scene of the Fight at Elandslaagte.

London, Dec. 21.-The Times correspondent describing the battlefield of Elandslaagte realistically details the horrors of war. He writes:

"The battlefield as it stood on Sunday conveyed sufficient proof of the severity of the fight. The wounded had About General Yule, Who Conducted a been removed by anylight, but the burial parties had not arrived to perform the New York, Dec. 22.—Gen. Jas. H. last duties to the dead. The men lay there as they had fallen, a sad pathetic tribute to the courage of the British

Stooped in Death,

cut off, as he strove to wrench a post from its foundation.

"On the skyline out of the table land the dead lay thickest, this being the main spot where the attack had been checked, but the white flag was already there and strings of coolies dizging the trench whch is too often the soldiers resting place.

"We drove back to the Boer position, little kopje where Schiel and his twenty-three men had made their last stand. The bodies of the 15 that had fallen of this little band were grouped as death had taken them. Some lay with heads sunken upon their rifle stocks, fighting to the end, another had died with his fingers pressing a charge into his magazine. What remained of the langer was a litter of shell fire, Wagons were splintered and overturned, foodstuff, dead horses and explosives lay

in wrecked profusion. "There remained no doubt that our shell fire had played upon the position with full effect, and one could only mar-vel that the Boers had stood to their guns so long. But as one of the wounded prisoners told me later in the day

There Was No Room to Retreat. the extended files of the Mancheste Regiment overlapping the reverse of the kopje and sweeping the northern foot path, while the rain of shrapnel destroyed every living thing on the western slopes; and the scene at the farm house nestling at the foot of the ridge on the

far side, here out this statement. "It was here that the Boers had brought their dead horses for cover and gives the list of casualties on Monday, Churchill has received a cable dispatch slaughter amongst the horses must al- warmly thanked the consul-general for Payne, 1,000 at 104, 775 at 1032; He-

> STORY OF NICHOLSON'S NEK London Times Correspondent Sends De-tails of the Disaster to Carleten's Column.

London, Dec. 21.-An explanation of the British disaster at Nicholson's Nek, where Carleton's column consisting of six companies of the Gloucestershire Regiment and No. 10 Mountain Battery were taken prisoners, is given by the Times correspondent.

"Two hours before daybreak," says the orrespondent, "while the column was in inclosed country either a shot was and column of route. The mules stam peded and easily broke away from their half asleep drivers. They came back upon the Gloucestershire Regiment, the advancing party of whom fired into the mass, believing in the darkness that it

was an attack. This added to the chaos. "The ranks were broken by the frenzied animals and they dashed through the ranks of the rear guard carrying the first and second reserve ammuntion. The animals, wild with the shouting and turmoil, tore down the nullah into the dark ness and the last that was heard of them was the sound of ammunition boxes and panniers as they were spantered against the boulders. "The hubbub of those few minutes

vas sufficient to have

Alarmed the Enemy. By strenuous efforts the officers suc ceeded in getting the men again under control and when daylight came they eized the first position which presented itself and which was about two miles short of the original goal. They were forced to take advantage of the first them and the day was ushered in with desultory firing.

"It was a sorry position which they had chosen and the men were in a sorry plight. All their reserve ammunition able with these pieces to patch up a four millions for the month, single mounting.

"From earliest daybreak Boer scouts were reconnoitering and about 6 o'clock Boers could be seen galloping in groups to the cover at the reverse of the hill on the west. Later two strong parties of kopje from the west.

About 9 o'clock these two parties had rossed the hill and opened a heavy fire at short range, right down the plateau.

panies of the Gloucestershires holding the self-contained ridge were Driven From Their Shelter

and as they crossed the open plateau they were terribly mauled, the men fall-

"The Boers on the west had not yet clared themselves, but about 200 tarksmen climbed to the position which e two companies of the Gloucesterires had just vacated. These men abplutely raked the plateau, and it was then that the men were ordered to take ver on the steep reverse of the kopje. "As soon as the enemy realized this ove, the men on the western hill teemon to the summit and opened up on our men as they lay on the slope. They were absolutely bemmed in, and what had commenced as a skirmish seemed

"The gran order was passed around— 'Faugh a, Ballagh!"—fix your bayonets. and die like men.' There was a clatter steel, a moment of suspense, and then e case firing sounded.

'Agan and again it sounded, but the call and continued firing for many minutes. Then it was unconditional surender, and the men lay down their

A Visit to the Penelope, Where the Burghers are Confined.

ondon. Dec. 21.-The correspondent of the Daily Graphic sends an account of a visit to the hulk Penelope at Simons Bay, where the Boer prisoners are confined undertaken in the company of Col. Stowe, the United States consul-general.

He says: "The majority of the prisoners are sleek, contented and indifferent. They told me that they thought the war would he a picnic; that they would rush Natal before the Imperial troops arrived; that England would be involved in foreign complications, and that they would be able to dictate terms from Pietermaritzburg and Durban. They thought to view the Cape Peninsula as conquerors, not

from a prison ship. "'Hullo there,' shouts Consul-General Stowe, whose geniality is quite irresistible, Good day to you, Col. Shiel. Come out of that and tell me how are things."
"The notorious Shiel—the man who was governor of prisons when the reformers were in jail and who created the Transvaal staats armory—steps down with some difficulty. His wound in the thigh is nearly healed, but he still requirofficers, including Capt. Van Leggel, a good looking cosmopoltan kind of a person, of modest mien, who told us he was born in Holland, educated in Germany and had a sister in St. Louis.

"The discussion is interrupted by Capt. Bruce. 'Sorry to interrupt you,' says the captan, 'but the launch is waiting.' We carcases lay piled on every side. The by a little group of Boer officers who asked 37; Republic, 104, 103. most have been as heavy as that of the his kindness in forwarding their letters public, 2,000 at 104. to the Transvaal

"Good-hves are said while the surounding Boer prisoners glance up with lazy curious eyes and a minute later we are skimming across the bay to H.M. S. Doris, the flagsup, which lies white black hull of the Powerful coaling near

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Figures For Past Five Months Show Large Increase Over Last Year.

Exports Increased by Over Seven Million Dollars- Duty for November.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 22.-Trade figures prepared by the department of customs to day show that the aggregate trade of Canada for five months of the fiscal year ending November 30th last, was \$17,-805,000 greater than for the five months of last year. The figures were \$165.071 .-000 for 1899, as compared with \$150,-266,000 for 1898. Imports increased by over ten million dollars, and exports by kopje as Boer scouts were all around over seven million dollars. The duty for the past five months was \$12,231,-000, compared with \$10,594,000 for the same time of 1898, or an increase of \$1, 637,000. The duty for the month of November increased by over half a mil was gone and though they had saved lion dollars. Exports increased by one pieces of the screw guns, they were not million and a half, and imports by over

COMMISSIONS FOR GRADUATES. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 22,-The Dominion government has been advised by the Impermounted men took a position on the far Royal Military College, Kingston, who are recommended by the minister of son. militia, will receive commissions in the British army.

CANADIAN ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

St. Jerome, Que., Dec. 22.—The Conservatives of Terrebonne county held a meeting here yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Sir Adolph Caron, Hon. G. A. Nantel and Mr. Chauven, M.P., for the county.

Kingston, Dec. 22.-Ald. James Minnes was to-day elected mayor of this city by accamation. Quebec, Dec. 22.-It is understood the

provincial legislature will meet on Jan. 11th. 1900. Toronto, Dec. 22 .- The bulk of the estate of the late J. W. Brown, of Chatham, which was deft to the Knox A Fight There on the 15th -Na: College, in this city, is likely all to be absorbed in claims and legal expenses which have arisen since the bequest was

Owen Sound, Dec. 22 -Hon, W Part erson, minister of customs, addressed a large meeting of Liberals here last night. He contended that the Liberals had redeemed pledges made by them as a

party. Toronto, Dec. 22.-John Hallam, E. F. Irish Fusiliers were loath to accept the Clarke, M.P., and E. A. Macaona'd were nominated to-day for mayor of Toronto. Mayor Shaw's nomination papers were received too late for his name to be placed among the list of other candidates. BOER PRISONERS AT SIMONS BAY Campbell and Mayor Payment were minated here to-day for mayor. Hamilton, Dec. 22.-Mayor Teetzel

was elected by acclamation to-day. EVANGELIST MOODY DEAD.

(Associated Press.) East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 22.— Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, died at moon to-day.

Kansas City, Dec. 22.—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, was stricken with heart trouble in this city on November white man named Elkins lost his life,

largest crowds he ever faced. He was

sixty-two years of age. WILL DISAVOW THE ACT.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 22.-At the cabinet eeting to-day Secretary Hay explained that the German government had not authorized its representatives in Samoa to raise the German flag, and that if he the act.

JOURNALIST DEAD.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 22.—Dr. Benjamin Francis Conn Costelloe, N. A., the chairman of the local government committee of the was born on April 15th, 1855, and was recently one of the principal leader writ-

ers of the London Dally Chronicle. MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press., Montreal, Dec. 22.—Stock exchange mining board; War Eagle, 251, 248; ter them from any further interference. strolled down to the dock accompanied Payne, 104, 1031; Montreal & London,

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

(Associated Press.) and beautiful contrasting with the long but a letter he says "this will reach you

> LESS MONEY IN WALL STREET. New York, Dec. 22.-Wm. Muites, 42 years o'd, sen or member of the firm of Kinball Bros. & Co., tobacco dealers, committed suicide to-day by shooting. He is said to have lost considerable

money in Wall street recently. DUKE OF WESTMINSTER ILL.

town from its loyal son."

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 22.-The attack preumonia from which the Duke of Westminster has been suffering has taken a serious turn. The family has been

summoned to his residence. FILIPINOS ORDER ARTILLERY.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 22.-A Herald's London despatch says the Filipinos have placed a large order with a continental firm for artillery.

THE LATE GENERAL LAWTON. (Associated Press.) Manila, Dec. 22 .- uen. Lawton's re-

mains were p'aced in the chape, in the Paco cemetery th's morning. COMMODORE OF ULSTER CLUB. has been unanimously elected Rear Com-

modore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. Louis Porry, until recently amployed by the Dennison Manufacturing Co. at South Framinghen, Mass., was shot and killed by Miss Lizzie Monse at her home in West Natick. Miss Morse chaims self-defence.

James Duane Taylor, one of the most mportant officers in the New York city Wagner Palace Car Co. and a son-indaw of the founder of the company, committed suicide in Washington vesterday by cutting his throat with a razor.

A certain tendency to insanity has always attended the opening of the religious sense in men, as if they had been "blasted with excess of light."-Emer-

If a woman is not fit to manage the nternal matters of a house, she is fit for law.

Dangerous Indians

Redskins at Tatla Lake Becoming a Menace to the White People.

rcw Escape of White Men.

For several years the Indians residing in the Chicotin country have given the authorities considerable trouble owing to their ill-concealed dislike for the whites and their resentment of their encrouchments of their ancestral domain. This disaffection among the redskins has been most marked in the vicinity of Tatla lake, where the tribesmen have repeatedly manifested a dangerous tendency which has excited the apprehensions of the whites residing there. Situated at a remote distance from the centres where the authority of the law is almost daily exemplified to the natives, the Chilcotin country has furnished a fine field for the operations of those idle Indians who are constantly engaged in inciting their countrymen to forcibly drive

the pale faces out of their country. Two years ago they succeeded to such an extent that the murderous instincts of the tribesmen were excited, and a 16th last, while addressing probably the The authorities pursued the cullprit and captured him and a life sentunce of imprisonment was imposed by the court. This had a healthy effect in curbing the tendencies of the rebellious tribesmen, and they have been comparatively quiet until this fall, when their old vindictiveness against the stranger has again

broken out. The present trouble began shout th first of last month, the immediate caus. being the action of Mr. B. Frankin, Tath Lake, who commenced the ere tion of a fence around a track of lan which he had acquired there. Short after he commenced his work, the Indians began showing themselves in considerable numbers and strongly objected to his carrying out his original plan. The ground for their objection was set forth by one of the ringleaders who, in a threatening way, informed Mr. Franklin that his people owned all of the Tatla Lake country, and did not want any white men there. They capped their threats by threatening to burn his fence

and to drive off his cattle. Mr. Franklin attempted to reason with the men, and proceeded with his work, thinking that a bold showing would de-One of their chiefs then repeated the Sales: warning, and was informed that if he carried out his threat he would be put in jail and punished. The fellow laughed derisively and said to Franklin that would fix him, and then shoot him

self before being taken. Michigan remained aniet thereafter un-London, Dec. 22,-Andrew Carnegie til the middle of the month. On the baths and a gymnasium for Dunfermine. a more serious attitude, coming to but a letter he says "this will reach you Franklin's house and threatening that in time to be a Christmas gift to the if he did not leave the district that day together with Edward Eikins, who was living with him, they would murder them both. Elkins is a brother of the man who was murdered by the same Indians about two years ago, and his presence may have bad some influence in exciting still further the passions of

the Indians. Seeing that the question had bocome one of life and death, the two men made an attempt to drive their enemie off the ground, and a fight ensued The bucks secured a number of axe which were lying about the ranch, and as they far outnumbered the white men the latter were soon compelled to seek refuge in the cabin. Into this they rushed, slamming the door after them and barricading it hastily, for the blood of the natives was now up, and they knew that they would stop at nothing stort of

their extermination. They were not a moment too soon. They had scarcely socured the door when the screeching Indians were upon them, and finding the door barricaded they started pounding upon it with their axes. Elkins levelled his ride upon them and threatened that if they pensisted he would shoot. The door gave way, but the Indians became frightenel at the resolute manner of the two white men at bay and withdrew.

A start was then made for Alexis Creek, where the provincial constable Landon Dec. 22.-Sir Thomas Lipton for the district, Robt, Pyper, 's stationed. Franklin and Elkins, however, had only gone about three miles when they found their further progress barred by the tribe, who had made their stay at Tatla Lake such an unn'easant experience. The Indians were armed with rifles and prepared to attack the travellers who now gave themselves up for lost. Fortunately the excited Indians were dissuaded from their purpose by the friendly offices of a more d'screet native, who intervened and succeeded in inducing them to allow the travellers to

proceed on their way. The men arrived at Alex's Creek on the 16th prox. and there notified the authorities of what had taken place. Was rants were taken out for the apprehen sion of the culprits, and recent intelli gence from the district indicates tha they will be speedily brought to justic and probably taught a salutary am

much needed lesson in the observance of at short range, right down the plateau.

Our men made a plucky attempt to return this fire, but it was impossible; they were under a cross-fire from two directions, flank and rear. The two com
SIDES SORE EROM A HACKING COUGH.—Take Pyny-l'ectoral, it will core you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians, Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. nothing and should never be put in a house The claim of the men that they owned tion is about one hundred miles away.

Lord Roberts's

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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-New York, Dec. 23.—The interence is drawn in London that Gen. Methuen will hold his ground, at Modder River Nee to clear a passage for them.

Somed Lord Roberts when A Great Cheer

once be gath verbal expression of re- border, some going to Durban and others sentment at the rough treatment he had side many of those who were best en-"fled to arecanin, including Lord Wolley, who, we'ver, took the rough hand-

ig 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. 'Re-Dec. 23.—The Paris correspondent 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 mornand 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 Southempton Gen! Roberts was heartily having arrived safely at Delagon Bay, 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 the post of the little

(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,

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. of Cambridge. The crush was so great miralty reports of movements of trans-that the Duke, in spite of police protection, was so hustled that more than divided between Natal and the eastern

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-Cambridge: to reach Lord Roberts, ward to Natai to complete the work of relieving Ladysmith, since they would 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 spite of his 67 years. He was straight hospitals. One of these men is said to 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. 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

ter and Capt. Goodwyn were taken pris- opportunity to emforse the actions are

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. 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 guerning them."

passed:

"Resolved, that this board desires to record its combinued devotion and loyalty to the British crown and views with much favor the determination of the Dominion government to promptly dissorted to the seat of war in. South Af-

opportunity to endorse the actions al-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 In accordance with Gen. Methuen's dic- flocking from surrounding mines to as

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 to settle 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

society authority, "has made London the 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

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 Il-

linois 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

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 **Cutting Cancers** 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

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 may have an opportunity of

shortly, so that those who were unable to attend may have an opportunity of seeing it. After the pantomime visitors were treated to tea and light refreshments, 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 en. Others are so badly burned that 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

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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sho have been cured Bowmanville, Ont.

The Colusa **Foundered**

Driven Northward by Heavy Gales She Went Down Near Sitka.

Captain Ewart and Crew Arrive by the Steamer Cottage City.

Four Days in an Open Boat -The Privations Endured.

Alaskan ports this afternoon. She southeast gales of mid Nevember and men were afterwards captured taken away

brought down by the Cottage City.

The arrival of Capt. Ewart and his were pardened. crew of course shows that his was not the vessel seen to go down by the Indians. That must have been, as sup- men, and one girl of affeen, salled from posed at the time by many, the Libertad. Tahiti to seek some place where they could The Colusa was, however, close on the live secure from the danger of discovery Vancouver coast during November. He Christian had seen an account of a long saw, the lost schooner American Girl, Island in the Pacific, which was discovered together with several other vessels that by Captain Cartaret in 1767. This island

vessels, on November 19th. Kahului, where as will be remembered across at its widest point. she went ashore on entering that port, on October 21st and sailed for Esquinal to be repaired. She was off Cape managed to bring their boat safely through east gale was raging, which continued a landing. By the stone images, stone until the 22nd when the vessel was lantchers, etc., they discovered that the iswithin three arries of the Vancouver Island had been previously inhabited, but and shore, above Flattery. A heavy sea the workmen who had formed these things was running and the vessel was forced had deserted their lonely home. before it at the rate of 11 knots an by those that might be looking for her. hour. The pumps kept bringing up bal. They brought plants with them so as to terrible days in the boat, during which a song, as follows: time several men were fresen, but there

the Cottage Oity to Seattle en route to San Francisco, where the vessel was

PITCAIRN ISLAND AND, ITS IN-HABITANTS. (Written for the Victoria Daily Times by J. H. Durland.)

Recently the press has made mention of a report of a sea captain who had just renor was profabilty heard within its bounds.

As there are so few places on this earth Christian and his companions were put to in which such a state of things exists it death the four remaining Englishmen and is not unreasonable to suppose that many the widows of the murdered white men who have read this report have an interest joined in ridding the island of these "disto know more about this little island and turbers of the peace." They succeeded in

It has been the privilege of the writer to meet three of the natives of this faroff island, also several missionaries that have been located there. These personal lery in England, and added to their alinterviews with access to a recent his-tery of the island, written by one of the islanders, provides material for an inter-esting statch of this writer are inter-

the crew of the ship Bounty, which left England, Dec. 29, 1787, for the Society Islands to procure plants of the bread fruit tree, which the government expected to introduce into the colonies in the West The Bounty sailed with Wm. Bligh as commander, with a crew of forty-five persons provisioned for an eighteen month's cruise. The vessel arrived at Tahiti in October, 1788, where she spent aly months in collecting and storing away plants, the crew in the meanwhile becoming very friendly with the natives. In denly and unexpectedly left on his hands. April, A789, the Bounty left Toditi and went to Anafrooka, where she stopped to that they could have, he was aroused to

noticed among the crew. The captain being a man of high temper were saved from the Bounty, which were had misunderstandings with his officers the only means at his command in teachand men until many of them thought his ing the young people to read. With the treatment unbearable. On the night of blessing of God upon his efforts, he had April 28, 1789, the mulinous crew rose in the satisfaction of seeing the children of rica will be British, no matter how brave Expedition to Dongola, 1896—4 arms, against their captain. Fletcher such disreputable parentage growing up a Privale is not problem. Christian, aided by three other men, en- around him, quiet, peaceable, industrious. tered the captain's cabin dragged him from and happy, and with an increasing love of his hed and bound him. A boat had been officer, and those of his companions who united them as one family under the fath-were to share his fate, with a very small erly control of Joha Adams. Such was the

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allowance of provisions, and the mutineers set them-eighteen in all-adrift on the wide seas. About thirty miles from where they were set adrift was the island of Tofoa, towards which the abandoned boat headed. They reached the island and landed. The natives were decidely hostlie and rushed down to the beach, shorting arrows and hurling stones at the intruders.
One of the eighteen, John Norton, was killed before they could get beyond the reach of their pursuers and their wedpons. Then commenced a voyage which was filled with hardships and misery. For a distance of twelve hundred leagues they guided their little bark, encountering every kind of weather, and enduring dreadful sufferings from hunger and thirst until they reached a Dutch settlement on the great kindness as long as they remained on the island. From there they went to Ratavia where Bligh and some of his officers took passage on a vessel bound for Europe, eventually reaching England in

After having set the boat containing liligh said his companions adult, Fletcher Christian assumed command of the Bounty, and returned towards Taliti. After mak-Steamer Cottage City arrived from ling several attempts to settle at Toobonai, their hading, they went to Tahiti, where brought among her passengers Capt. the Bounty was anchored in Matavit Phy, Ewart and the crew of the lost bark September 20, 1782. Sixteen of the crew Colusa, which after being driven away lauded and took their share of the arms up to the Alaskan coast by the heavy and other articles from the ship. These the beginning of December was wreck by the Pandora which was sent out by the ed during a heavy storm on December Kevernment after Captain Bligh returned The captain, his wife and the thirteen by the officers that was sent out to bring men of the wessel together with their to England was such that only ten of them fived to reach their native country. Of these, four were acquitted, one discharged a percible four days in the statement of the second their native country. g a black cat, reached that port charged on account of informality in the stormy indictment, while the other five were connorthern seas in an open boat, and were demned to death. Three of these were executed at Spithead and the other two

were afterwards wrecked, including the was named Pitcairn, after the young man brakenberg, Libertad and other overdue who first descried it. The Bounty reached this island ian. 23, 1790, and found it vessels, on November 19th.

In telling the story of his terrible trip although it was not more than live miles. Capt. Ewart says: "The Colusa left in circumference, and scarcely two miles Flattery on Nov. 14th. A heavy south- the perilous rocks and breakers and effect

to carry more sail, notwithstand. The ship was driven near enough to be ing the gale. She labored heavily and fustened to a tree by means of a rope. the bulk of water in the lee bilge turned | Everything that could be of service to the the ballast to mid. The pumps were new settlers was removed, then the ship kept going continually. On the 25th the was set on fire and burned to the water. gale increased in force, driving the ship This would destray all trace of the ship last and the ship was getting very ten- provide food in the future. The water der. All spare sail and sacks that could supply on the island was sufficient for their be obtained were used to keep the mud needs, so that their new home would enin. The whole crew then came aft and able them to be self-supporting. Here equested me to abandon the ship and they were located where there was but take to the boats. We, however, con- little probability of being discovered, but tinued to pump and brought up great their security add not bring them quantities of ballast, giving the ship a limppiness. For a few years a fair degree heavy list to port. By December 10th of prosperity blessed their efforts. The she had been driven towards the en- first real trouble and disturbance was caustrance of Sitka Bay, and an effort was left by one of the mutineers named Wilmade to work her into the bay; signals, llams. His wife, one of the Tahitian weof discress being made confirmally. On men, had gone out one day among the the 12th the wind freshened, and she class to search for sea birds and eggs. was driven to sea again. The crew then While engaged in this work she fell and

> Why does black man sharpen axe? To kill white man,"

From this point begins a story of op pression, treachery, and bloodshed, that forms the darkest page in this island history. The dread experienced by some of the women led them secretly to construct a raft with the intention of returning to Tabiti, or be lost in the attempt. They launched their raft and ventured out a little way beyond the breakers. Their hearts falled them, and they returned to shore again. The women, however, slded with the white men, going so far in one putting to death every one of the native men, leaving of the original settlers four

men and nine women.

McCoy had been brought up in a distilesting sketch of this little spot in the followed which sent McCoy to an untime south sens ly death. Quintall met his death at the are to doubt acquainted with mutiny of Young died of asthma in 1800, leaving Adams as the sole survivor. The number of children that had been born to the mutineers was thirty-three. These with the mothers were all left in care of John Adams. These were the ancestors of the now quiet, temperate and religious people on Pitcairn Island, It seems nearly impossible for any good ever to come from

such a beginning.

After Adams was left alone he began to reflect on the experiences he had recently passed through and to consider the condition of the children who were so sudtake in water, truits, goats and other live the heavy responsibility that rested on stock, when she put to sea again. After him, and began to look about him as to leaving this place some dissatisfaction was how he could at this late beginning fit himself for the task. A Bible and prayer book virtue and strict morality. A beautiful triumphant and united emrire, reaching transport of Flying Column. Disposed feature of the whole was the love that around the world. Fogland has hitched London Gazette, Jan 25th, 1898.

The Boer War Makers

MORTE

POLITICAL CRACKSMEN.

"Sir Charles Tupper is the prince of political cracksmen."-Toronto Mail and First Burglar to Pal-"We must get at it by hook or by crook. These Lib eral fellows have no right to so much money. I can't trust them with it."

condition of life on Pitcuin Island in 1808, as reported by Captain Mahew Folger, of the American ship Topaz, who was the first to discover that the leland was inhabited

(To be continued.) AN UNKNOWN REGION.

The actual existence of a land cor-

Land is a matter of considerable do.b... On the map it extends from the toth parallel of datitude, northward four hundred miles. But Alexander I. Land, the southern termination, is an island, and we saw no land eastward. The charac- Lieut -Col. Harry Finn, Maj. &. ter of the land which may and may not exist between this and the newly discovered Belgica strait is in doubt. It offers scientific and commercial promects promised by no other new polar region.

At the one hundredth degree of east

longitude, close to the circle, there is another interruption in the unknown. This the much disputed Wilkes Land. It is by far the largest land mass in the entire Antarctic area. Including Victoria Land, its better known eastern border, it covers more than one-sixth of the circumference of the globe. In a territory of this extent, even under the most hope less spread of snow, would it not be 11th, 1853. Served strange if something of value and much years and 316 days. interest were not found? "It is not at all probable that the disconnected lines seen by Wilkes are the continuous lines of the continent. We are led into the conviction that there is a continent here by the very great number and the enormous size of the icebergs which are encountered. But conviction without better evi dence will not, and curht not to, satisfy

Buderby Land and Kemp Land furnish other problems. They are probably not fixed to the confinent, for the Am-erican Morrell, found open sea below them; but whether they are isolated is Exploration." he Frederick A. Cook 11. brevet of lieut.-colone. D. in the December (Christmas) Scrib-

The Empire's Sfrength.-"One of the field, D.S.O., Border Regiment. Born, African war," says the Brooklyn Eagle, years and 111 days. to South Africa, but they are ready to transferred to the Border Regiment; masend volunteers so long as needed. The jor, Feb. 23rd, 1898. Australians are English, and the fact that they have been allowed to pass laws turned from a voyage in which he visited literary is a voyage in which he visited literary is and. In his report he mention ed that the islanders were a very moral class of people. He reported that no intoxicating drinks were used on the island nor was profabily heard within its bounds. when they went to Australia they had Dec. 31st, 1895. a free hand under fair laws to make their-way in the world. Tiey know that burdened with onerous taxation to supations and indignities intended to drive them out of the country. They appre-ciate that when the South African continent is painted an imperial red these Cape Colony and Natal. They love the commissioned officer. re because it means freedom and equality of opportunity in all the colonles and because it gives them an im-Porn Mexico or Switzerland. The Ausmost advanced ideals of the social philearned this wisdom in governing her col-mics that an English federation in South: Africa, like that about to be nonsouth of the Egyptain army for the past
16 years.

War Service.

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16 years.

learned that freedom pays. South Atrica will be British, no matter how brave Expedition to Dongola, 1896—Special

The Season of th

esponding to what is charted as Graham Career of Three Officers Who Have Risen From the Ranks

> M. Caulfield and Capt. T. H. Healey.

The following record of service are worthy of notice, the officers having rison from the ranks:

BREVET LIEUT. COL. H. FINN. Brevet Lieut Colonel Harry Finn, second in command of the 21st (Empress of India's) Lancers; born May 11th, 1853. Served in the ranks 9

Reomotions 2nd Lieut, 21st Hussars. March 23rd, 1881; lieut., July 1st, 1881; adjutant, July 1st, 1884, to June 30th, 1889; captain, Nov. 23rd, 1887; major, 21st Loncers, Oct. 24th, 1894; brevet lieut.-colonel, Nov. 16th, 1898.

Staff Service.

Th.A.A.G. Madras, Jan. 25th, 1893, to Feb. 22nd, 1895; A.A.G., Madras, Eds. 23nd, 1895, to Jan. 25th; 1898, War Service.

Afghan War, 1878-80-Actions of From "The Possibilities of Antaretic 1898, Medal with clasp, bronze star,

d: MAJOR CAULPPENED Major Algermon Montgomerie Caul-

resources of Great Britain in her South Aug. 28th, 1860. Served in the ranks 3 "is the enthusiasm of the colonies for the Regiment, Dec. 17th, 1881; transferred Promotions - Lieutenant, Berkshire cause of the mother country. Not only to Northumberland Fusiliers, July 14th, are Australia and Canada sending troops 1883; captain, March 27th, 1889, and

Staff Service.

Aide-de-camp to Major-General divorce and taxation much more inberal Madras, Jan. 1st, 1890, to May 31st, than the English people at home enjoy 1890. Employed with Egyptian army has made Better Englishmen of them in Doc. 17th, 1891, to Dec 30th, 1893, adjutant volunteers, Jan. 1st, 1895, to

War Service.

retreat to Kandahar, defence of Kanport the government of the Dutch and dahar. Medal for distinguished service that they suffered many petry descriming in the field; medal with class. Burmese Expedition, 1886-9 Served in plete muddle.

Major Caulfield enjoys the unique dislistriminations will cease and that to direction of wearing the two distinguished every man, English or Dutch, will be service medals; one earned as a nongiven an equal chance, as is now given in commissioned officer and the other as a CAPTAIN HEALEY.

Capt. Thomas Henry Healey, Scottish ordence which they would not have as Rifles. Born, May 18th, 1859. Served an windependent nation of the rank of 17 years and 144 days in the ranks of the Cameron Highlanders. trailins get all the benefits of the union with a great world power, with the right Highlanders, Oct. 9th, 1895 (for distinto make their own laws according to the guished conduct in the field); lieutenant,

April 6th, 1898; captain and transferred ers. It is because England has to Scottish Rifles, Sept., 1899. Captain Healey has been attached for duty to the Egyptain army for the past | how easily they are suborned), and every 16 years. War Service.

garchy in fact could be. wounded). Dispatches, London Gazette, "Free Australia is proud to be British June 17th, 1887. Bar to distinguished conduct medal. Action of Gemaizah, free South Africa, because England has 1887; action of Toski, 1889. Second bar

the northwest coast of Rurope, but a patches, London Gazette, Nov. 3rd, 1896. transport of Flying Column Dispatched Nile Expedition, 1898-Disputches, London Gazette, May 24th, 1898.

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Year of

Whomis Really Responsible for Hostilities?- Afriander's. Statement.

He Says it is State Secretary Reitz, Aided by Smuts and Grobler.

An Afrikander writes as follows to the An Afrikander writes as follows to follow away under his very nose in fashy dollows:

Colony:

Colony: What are the main factors that have brought about this terrible state of af-

I make the following statement without I make the following statement without bestation, having lived and labored among late for lunch, with eleven classers

of its ramifications. It was not President Kruger. He has It was not President Kruger. He has only sullenly acquiesced in extreme measures. The President has greatly aged of late 1212 a limost decrept, and suffers and su from indiamed eyes (tinkered with by various American and local quacks); he has other physical troubles, too. The continual filness of Mrs. Kruger has also weakened him. The eccentricities of his favorite son. character, and since the departure of Dr. Leyds for the Brussels embassy Paul Kruger has never found a man in whom he could implicitly believe, and whom he trusts as he did

The Batavian Schoolmaster. At the President's great age, without the intellectual resources of a Gladstone, a Bismarck, a Beaconsfield, or a Thiers-literature, art and science—the old man has become blunted and bewildered by the great force and wave of European diplomacy thrust upon him. In all his latter-day spectres one misses the indomitable will and soubborn character which culminwhich lost the time of the judicial crisis, and which lost the Transvad its best friend and adviser in Chief Justice Kotze.

Had the rates decided that Dr. Leyds

had the rates decreed that he had to be removed on a diplomatic mission previous to the upsetting of the judiciary independence instead of his being permitted to vent his spiece on this honest Afrikander judge and given the power to depose all those opposed to this unprin-cipled Hellander, before his judicrous personal appeals against Great Britain to the European courts, I think to-day the poli-tical horizon of both Republics would have

been a clearer one. The war was not brought about by General Joubert, who has been dead against hostilities all, the time, being sufficient of a soldier to know that Majuba was a bit of luck, and he did not care to tempt chance again. In fact, he was so loth to and he was so convinced of the

Justice of the Ultlander Demands. that the burghers of the veldt, their minds inflamed by the Hollander gang (who always hated the Afrikander Joubert), headed by Engelenburg, the editor of the Volksstem, and Valther, the editor of the Rand Post, hinted at treachery and cowardice. Several new candidates at once sprung up, for the commandant-general-

of the people.

The war was not brought about by the

doubtedly a class bigot, and a maniac with a victous hatred of anything or anybody Anglo-Saxon—none other than State Secretary Reitz, aided and abetted by the youthful State Attorney Smuts and the young man of foreign affairs, the hot-headed and investors of Consideration. The Monkeys of Ambere headed and impetuous Grobler.

neaded and impetuous Grobler.

Now as to Dr. Reitz: to give the man his An old Indian City Given Up To Monks due, he is one of the very few Honest, Faithful Servants

of the Republic, a lover of the Low Dutch St. Nicholas a visit to the abbient city and to that of Great Eritain in particular, and to that of Great Eritain in particular. When he was President of the Grange Free State he suffered severely from insomnia, and when the rinderpest broke out, the first little trouble in this then peaceful little pastoral country, the anxiother Englishmen who went to the other Englishmen who went to the Afghan War, 1878-9-80 Action of ety deprived him of his mental balance. Transward had no such chance, but were Ghirisk, battle of Maiwand (wounded): and he had to relinquish his high office in order to gain rest and change. It was alleged at the time that he had left the affairs of this petty state in a most com-

state for the South African Republic, a position so complex and difficult as sufficiently to have tried many a stronger, monarchs of all they choose to take. well-trained and seasoned European diplo-

Sir Alfred Milner's callbre.

But, has anybody watched Mr. Reitz's tending in his numerous family-a great bundle of odecuments under his arm, h's untidy desk piled mountain high with letters and dispatches for,

Conscientious Old Man. he trusts not his subordinates (he knows

patry little missive is opened and read by himself about delight when the indectate to bells start finging which summon him to the war office, the velksrand, the executive chamber, and the rest, and he does not disdain to allow ferior departments by under officials, and, peared and made Hooncomann prisoned poor, worrled, old man, stopped on the After setting fire to the mankey's long tall

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pickpocket, just enters his name and car obtain a personal interview with the secretary of state. Any sane, ordinary business man would relegate these unwelcome visitors to an interview with a fifth-rate clerk; but no, at such time, with the very existence of the Republic at stake; he rerom various journals, members of the shady liquor brigade, friends from the Free State Gaissaries from the Arrivander Road, secret service agency

Beggars, Office-Seekers, burglers, Salvation army officers. Good Templars, Polish Jews, a varied and

ley crowd. Having disposed of the shoals of callers, this much-worried, honest old man leaves bundle of dispatches under his arm, and waits in the scorching and to a passing threepenny tram to take him towards his hired cottage, while-oh, ludicrous to behold; quite Gilbertian, in fact-his clerks do they do it on their humble salaries

Well, that is another story.

Having jumped out of the tramear, l hestation, having lived and knowing the the Boers all my life, and knowing the true inwardness of Pretoria and every one of its ramifications.

He has

him. The eccentricities of his favorite son.

Tjaard Kruger, have given him many a elbow attorney. I do not wish to be still the control of the state of the stat Tjaard Kruger, have given min bad quarter of an hour. All these things him on that account, but still the fact remains that he was a mere youth in the twenties, with no worldly experience what ever, never having moved day such social circles as would enable him to meet bunines and learn to converse with men of chilitine

and political standing to the and Many stories floated about Pretoria regarding his manner of enjoyment of the and though far from blaming this youth for sowing his wild oats, it was not best-ing his position. He was an inexperienced boy, thrust into an onerous position at the time his country required an older, cooler, and more experienced head as state attorney to guide it through the shinds and pit-

falls of modern diplomacy.
Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfolitein word have none of him; resented his impertin ences, and bluntly informed the President that they could do better This Smuts could never forgive, and mith a childish feeling of resentment he backed up Reitz in his mad folly, hoping to get even with the High Commissioner for the well-deserved snub given him at the lim State conference.

Grobler, another boyish official, aims of foreign affairs. I think one year want ried travelling through Europe on a Cool tourist ticket, the accumulating of rich with others of the corrupt presiden gang (being a near relation) of the stu-President), is the sum total of his expe-ence of the world: He had along the

Many Corrupt Practicular state to conceal, so it was he and State: Attortake the field, his tendency was so strong towards a peaceful solution at any price. Pretoria and Bloemfontein, and worker oor, weak, wretched President steys to a fever heat of anxiety as to his independence, until the latter became (with the judicious assistance of secret service moneys as malleable as wax in tack hands.
It was this Grobler whom the Kritheis agent had to censure for undiplomatic procedure, plainly intimating that the leak-ages from his office were a scandal, and that a less amenable government worst sprung up, for the communitation wishes ship, and Joubert had to bow to the wishes at once break off diplomatic relations.

Then about Hormeyr. I give him the communitation of the people. under such glaring and unjust derestment

abandon the ship while near land before the storm increased. Seeing no further hope of saving the vessel the boats were put over and the ship left to her fate. Half an hour later we lost sight of her and believe that she foundered or capsised. Sitks was reached after four the storm increased of the storm increased of the storm increased. Seeing no further hope of saving the vessel the boats woman, demanded and obtained the wife flery A. D. Wolmarans or the Executive flery A. D. Wolmarans or the flery A. D. Wolmarans or the Executive flery A. D. Wolmarans or that he came to Pretoria on an organ No, the chief man that brought about enough and had got the best of theme this disaster, (if it be a disaster) to the South African Republic is, strange to say, a man of education and undoubted hones ty, as far as Pretoria honesty goes, but until ty, as far as Pretoria honesty goes, but un-

THE MONKEYS OF AMBER and Monkeys, whit will all

Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement describes i of the Republic, a lover of the Low Differ language, with a strong ideal of "Africa for the Afrikanders" under their own flug, by a few priests and thousands of moto the exclusion of all other nationalities, keys, or Biephants from the Stitles of the Maharajah of Jeypore conveyed hen posty The hill on which the The hill on which the old city stands is surrounded by other high hills, crowners with towers and ramparts and covered with trees. The great castle-fortress stands out boildly. The old zenana, apartments an extensive block of buildings, surrounded by a court is the only place which is inhabited. This is a wellpopulated and lively quarter, sinbera' tribe plete muddle discontinuous for an anost complete muddle discontinuous for langour or hoonoomaun monkers have taken possession, and dwell here in comsomed out as full-fiedged secretary of fort and freedom. The Hindus religious of the complete muddle discontinuous fort and freedom. refrain from hurting or killing any land mal, and the monkeys, having no fear, are

matist. This was the man who was matched against Downing street and men of dia. Its height is from two and a half to The hoonoomaun, or languages the sicfour feet; its body is singularly stender and supple; its face is black and smooth career during the last few months? In the morring he rushes down to office, having divided the night by working or at white under the stomach. Its face is black and supple; its face is black and smooth, except for long white whiskers; the hair on the body is grey on the back, and white under the stomach. white under the stomach. Its tail is long and bare, with a single tuft of hair on the end. The Hindus have a legend which explains its very black face. It says that, ages ago, Hoonoomaun, the king of the monkeys, went to assist Rama in the conquest of Ceylon. The demon king of the island had carried off Lita, the wife of Rama, and he was determined to rescue her. As they wante near to the Island, Hoonogmann to easily jumped over the straits, so skilful a jumper was he, and finding Lita, he was comforting her will the news that her husband was approximhimself to be summoned to the various inpoor, worried, old man, stopped on the way by all sorts and conditions of men, he tries to hurry along to attend the ratious departments.

Having thus hastened to the executive chamber, the members of which flue at twelve mid-day, and having seen the State President under escort off the volksmad premises, be hurries buck to his sanctum, and naw the face starts in real carnest.

Qualidae his office a clerk sits with a beat and anybody, from a jockey to a day.

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good for a few thoughts upon some of the peculiarities of the present campaign. Last we come to the terrible affair Napoleon Bonaparte, an Arthur Wellesley had once more to taste the bitterness of project now being promoted by Mr. Mc-

computation. the pith of his power.

who sleeps at home at ease all his nights shell fire. would pick it out as the main chance in our generals been doing?

Methuen attempted to leap into Kimmessages, actually penned up on the ture what is taking place. banks of the Modder, facing a military ready transformed into an infinitely Empire. stronger position than it was when Methuen with all his gallant chivalry shattered his battalions against it. But worse than all his lines are cut; he is ! solated. We indulge no vain forebodngs or harbor anything but a strong tope regarding him, but reason compels me to ask how is this leader going to extricate his enfeebled force from that desperate corner? Without reinforcements he cannot even think of attacking the Boer lines north of him; it may be he dare not make any decided or large movement south to restore his lines for fear of a swoop of the entrenched enemy npon his exposed rear. On the veldt, up and down the Modder, the Boers are no doubt in heavy patrol.

Methuen's position most graphically ilhistrates Napoleon's well-known maxim: "Flying columns must not attempt to strike at long distance, unless the sup-

ating.

ed false step made by this leader has petition with the Chinese hawkers. done two things. First, it has shaken the confidence of his troops in their general; second, it has ended the hesitation Everybody there goes to the market, and farmers who have, say the cable mes- jods of the day that in which the farmkindred. But there is a third thing and the North Arm meet their fair custhat disastrous wandering through the tomers and transact an amount of busnight and finding death and diegrace at iness the aggregate figures of which dawn has done; it has given fresh proof might surprise anyone not acquainted of the folly of dividing a force into por- with the possibilities of this trade. tions so small that when blows of this There the Chinese vegetable peddler kind descend upon it the power of redoes not flourish, but the white market taliation is paralyzed and the task of gardeners and farmers near Westminrecuperation must be accomplished far ster are all doing well. from the enemy's line, and after an exmodern times.

It stuns one to try to realize that with boards of trade or the appeals of politiall Great Britain has at stake a general cal economists. Victoria, then, is a whole range of human experience so officer should do this amazing thing- kind of paradise for John Chinaman fraught with anxious study for the state lead four thousand brave, trustng sol- while the Westminster people want none as well as for the parent as that which hers, in heavy marching order, all night, of his questionable garden stuff and ac- deals with how best to educate the sons up and down, round and about a country cord cordial support to the men of their of the family. The diversity of human absolutely unknown to himself, and yet own race. at the same fime be fully aware that a Victoria city market will remain a strength and weakness; its sympathies, Being distant less than full a haudred fierce, active, intelligent, powerful en monument to the unassimilable, una antipathies and apathies; its lights and emy lay concealed somewhere out there malgamative qualities of the citizens shades, is the science which no mind amongst those stony heights and shaggy and a reproach to them for their want ever masters, and probably no mind ever

In the absence of any definite news slowly forward before his astonished of the ancient capital of British Columveldt: "It is God's hand!"

Britain is learning in these weeks of at the fords of the Tugela, where, under Competent engineers say that the early anxiety and pain the stern truth that the commander-in-chief of the British years of the twentieth century should when a nation has not the genius of a forces in South Africa our gallant men see the completion of the magnificent or a von Moltke to depend upon, the a severe check. One is impelled to ask Leod Stewart—the Montreal, Ottawa way to final victory must be won step if it is not incredible that a general of and Georgian Bay Canal. It is a moderby step through grim and bloody ex- Buller's experience, with the disasters are estimate of the probable effect of perience, at cost of lives most precious to in the west fresh upon his mind, would that great work that it will revolutionize most sensible method of preparing the houses for those contracts. the nation and of treasure almost beyond allow himself to be taken by surprise? the commerce of Canada. The total d's-We are finding, unhappily, that "Bri- lution to this maddening puzzle. The along the Ottawa river from Montreal ents must decide whether it shall be the tain's little wars" have not nourished the cables tell us the leaders of the force to the mouth of the Mattawa is now public or the private school for their boy. supreme genius who could cast his eye "were surprised to find the enemy in un-navigable, and requiring only slight Both have advantages and disadvantages as Napoleon did upon Toulon, seize at there was every human probability they mainder of the way, 122 miles, consists , did records; it remains with the parents upon the dark problem in South Africa expected strength"-at a place where one eagle glance the weak spot in the would be found in great strength, unless defence of the enemy, and conceive the they were the most consummate blocksure unfailing stroke that would achieve heads or utterly ignorant of the printhe end at the lowest outlay of men and ciples of war. If one is going to force a time (which is money in war quite as passage across a river, in face of the much as in business) and without fal- enemy, and one is compelled to take the tering strike, and strike home, with all only two available means of making the The telegraphic dispatches tell us to- strike one as very probable that the enday that the London Times laments the emy, who have the great advantage of

This is costly schooling, surely. Why the great war game. Now, what have the Boers did not attempt either to destroy the guns left en batterie by means of shells, or try to take them away unwe may credit even the most favorable all but silent, and we can only conjec-

TWO MARKETS.

What is the secret of the failure of the Victoria city market? Strangers as city market having turned out a huge pany: white elephant on the citizens' hands is entirely the fault of the citizens them. Northern Ontario now covered with timselves.

loo, with strict injunctions to keep the those white market gardeners have ever ing operations, the Blucher for the purpose. Methuen has John goes to the back doors the white the rich timber and mineral left his lines too thin, and immensely in- ket, then drives home with his wagon he must surrender. What is worst for twofold, Madame Victoria will prefer the him is the greatly increased disaffected- ready Chinaman who comes to the doorness of the district in which he is oper- step, to the morning shopping excur-Let us turn for a moment to the force white gardeners; second, the white dealunder General Gatacre. The unexplainers' refusal to put themselves in com-

order of things is exactly reversed.

hausting retreat. Reading the most fa- the two cities is complete, but why vorable accounts of Gatacre's manoeu- should the contrast be so much to the vre, the student of military history and disadvantage of the capital? These are tactics can scarcely find a case with things governed by the special peculiarwhich to compare it, either in ancient or ities of communities, and they cannot be altered by argument, the urgings of

glens. Indeed, it is no wonder the Boer of public and fraternal spirit until such will. The co-operative study of the sub-

commander exclaimed, like an ancient time as they shall resolve to after con- ject by two or three generations of acute governments are preparing particulars

A GREAT CANADIAN CANAL.

Yet, unfortunately, there is no other so. tance is 430 miles, of which 308 miles life. Then comes the period when pardeepening and improvement. The re- peculiar to themselves; both have splenof the Mattawa and French river and to choose. Then follows the great quesnearly 29 miles of canal. The cost of to remain at school? This, in reality, The Dominion government has guaran- Many a fine lad has been wrongly startamount for twenty years.

continent to the sea are that it is the splitting up of the British force into div- knowing the country thoroughly, and shortest practicable route from Chicago from school training at the very time nel, one of Wellington's officers who issions, which though formidable enough who are perfectly well aware that it is or any point on Lake Superior, being for their size, violate in every step they by those fords the passage must be 307 miles shorter to Montreal than by ake forward into the enemy's ground made, would mass their artillery and the Welland and St. Lawrence route, e fundamental principle of all warfare, rifle fire so as to make those fords the and 435 miles shorter to Montreal than e principle as old as Hannibal, Scipio special targets during the battle? Yet to New York by the Erie canal and Hudnd Alexander, and yet as fresh in its what do the dispatches tell us our gen- som river. From Chicago to Montreal, modern application as Napoleon and von era's did? They attempted to force via the St. Lawrence is 1,287 miles; Moltke, to wit, the absolute certainty of those fords and were "surprised to find from Chicago to New York, via the Erie. connection with the base; the preserva- the enemy in strength commanding the route, 1,415 miles; from Chicago to Montion of the line of communication there-passage." In consequence of this we treat via Ottawa, 980 miles. Then the ed scraps of useless knowledge. to. This is a maxim of war so plain, so had eleven hundred men laid down by distances from Chicago to Liverpool are Others hold that the youngster cannot consonant with all the dictates of com- death or wounds or capture, and we had worth comparing: Via Erie canal 4,505 meet the world too soon after his twelfth mon sense that the comfortable burgess to abandon eleven guns, one destroyed by miles; Welland canal and St. Lawrence, year, and that a boy who has had school-Erie canal route. This would mean the when doctors disagree? the prodigious growth of the lake com- esting subject, and parents will gather berley and was tripped—if not actually der cover of night is a mystery. Since merce in recent years. Suffice it to say, from the appended extract we make trapped—in mid flight. He is now, if that fatal morning the cables have been that from 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons some hints that may be useful to them: of freight pass Detroit annually, and about 28,000,000 tons a year through boy should seriously begin any special may the next news be such as will rethe Sault Ste Marie cana. It is calcustudies, with a view to fit him techniposition which the demon energy and store British prestige and shed fresh lated that the Ottawa route would have cally for the profession he may have detrained skill of the Boer leaders have al- glory over the arms and the flag of our a traffic of 5,000,000 tens at the start, cided to follow, should not be earlier and also that wheat can be laid down in Montreal by the Ottawa route at a three cents a bushel.

ed, when from the very nature of things fact, the importance of this short route in this community one would expect to to the lumber industry is enormous. It to explain the matter in all its details, canal to the mining industry we had betbut one potent cause for the Victoria ter quote from the p o pectus of the com-"Millions of acres of fertile lands in

Some time ago we drew attention to Algoma, Temiscamingue and Nipissing make a captain of industry, and in seport is immediately behind and the line the extreme difficulty experienced by districts many thousands of people will lecting candidates for appointments the contest between Time and Eternity. of operations can be completely protect- white market-gardeners in selling their make homes. Lands now worthless, or man of business distinctly prefers a products in Victoria owing to the almost lack of transportation facilities, will at years at a good school. So much for A fatal parallel was Marshal Grou- universal support given by Madame Vic- once acquire value approaching nearly chy's case, detached by Napoleon's own toria to the Chinese truck peddler. We to that of lands in the well-settled pororder early on the morning of Water- cannot say definitely whether any of tions of the province. Mining and sme t-Prussians occupied, if possible, at the made the experiment of house-to-house will give rise to an ever-increasing desouth, until summoned, but on no ac visitation with their goods, but it is mand for coal; and an important feature count to permit an interception. Grand pretty well-known that nothing of the of the traffic in the near future will be cavalry officer as Grouchy was he did kind is attempted at the present time. the carriage of coal from Lake Erie allow himself to be intercepted, not only Consequently the Chinaman who is a Franch Piron as a cooling station for by the Prussian cavalry but also by an born trader and a "bustler" by nature vessels engaged in the grain trade, with French River as a coaling station for entire infantry brigade, thrown out by has the field entirely to himself. While return traffic of lumber and ores from apparently got too far from his base, man waits in vain in the fine city mar-Scotia coal from Montreal to points creased the difficulty of pushing up sup- as full as when he drove to town. That along the route. Mining is yet in its inports to his relief. If he cannot effect is one good reason why the Victoria city fancy in the Ottawa country, but rehis escape by some brilliant tour de force market is a white elephant; the blame is searches made up to the present time culable stores of mineral wealth, Within a few miles of the city of Ottawa are immense quantities of iron ore of great sion to the city market to buy from the richness. The nickel and copper deposits of the Sudbury region are already fam- Kruger. ous. Several years ago experts who examined the deposits for the United States Navy Department estimated the In the city of New Westminster this ore then in sight at 650,000,000 tons, constituting the largest known supply. At many points the Huronian formation, of some thousands of lukewarm Dutch it is one of the brightest, pleasantest per- of square miles, has been found to lie man depended to a large extent upon sages, now thrown in their lot with their ers from Burnaby, Surrey, Lulu Island galena, zinc. platinum, tin, molybdenum, graphite, apatite, mica and iron are found, and to some extent already mined. Fine granites, sand-stones. roofingslates, serpentine and dolomitic marbles, etc., are among the non metallic mineral resources of commercial importance a waiting development: and the carriages ites, etc., must in a short time afford the source of considerable revenue to the canals. The four items already mentioned-viz., grain, lumber, coal and ores -constitute almost 90 per cent, of the commerce of the great lakes, and the bulk of the traffic of the Obtawa route will no doubt be derived from the same sources."

A GENERAL EDUCATION -0-

Probably there is no question in the character, with its subtle variations of

leader of Israel, as he beheld moving ditions and imitate the excellent example intellects in different countries, and a of tenders to be called for soon for the comparison of notes by their successors rebuilding of the railway bridges and from the seat of war the opportunity is gaze as the gray dawn broke over the bia, by the banks of the Fraser river. in this generation, have given us at last other works destroyed in the war in some tolerably clear light upon the per- South Africa. Inose for the Cape govplexing problem. We now know that ernment are: Modder River bridge. there are certain laws which have a Norvals Pont, Orange River, Fourteen general beneficial application to all Streams, Vaal River. By the Natal govcases.

> nowadays. That is recognized as the firms will be keen competitors of British Nipissing lake and the construction of tion: How long shall the boy be allowed the work is estimated at \$17,000,000. is a question of the utmost importance. teed interest at two per cent. upon this ed by being taken from school at fourpassage, namely, the fords, would it not this canal over the other great trade stay at school controversy has warmly It will interest those who are followwater routes from the heart of the raged for years. Some hold that a boy ing the war to learn that what is called is grievously wronged by being taken shrapnel is named after General Shrapwhen his brain is recovering from the went through the Peninsular war. Coldull spell whih sets in from ten until onel Hope, V.C., is the inventor of the allowed to go on for two or three years ies. The old shrapnel in bursting all more he would receive the inestimable flew forward, thus being practically of being pitchforked upon the world with men in cover. The kind used to-day

4,087 miles; Ottawa, 3,780, or 700 miles ing from six up to fourteen is wellin favor of the Ottawa route over the enough equipped. Who shall decide

saving of from two to three days. We We find a timely article in Cassier's need not stop to remind our readers of Magazine for December on this inter-"In my judgment the age at which a

than seventeen or eighteen. And in any discussion as to the age at which a boy should leave school, the great incidental cost for transportation from Chicago of advantages that he gains from a reasonable prolongation of his school days Then, vessels carrying grain east can must never be lost sight of. A stricter get lumber cargoes going west, for they discipline, a wiser supervision, a more well as catizens often ask why it is that will pass through the most richly tim- authoritative yet systematic advice as to that fine building lies empty and neglect- bered areas in Eastern America. In conduct are more possible at school than office. can ever be the case in after lfe, and a more constant and generous association with his equals rubs off angularities see it crowded with smiling, fresh-faced is pointed out that vast quantities of and leads to amenity of disposition. It is country folk spreading out their tooth- useful material now left in the woods seldom, indeed, that one cannot trace the some wares for the inspection of an ap- owing to cost of transportation will be- difference between a lad who has had a preciative public, and a brisk traffic be- come available for export and swell the full public-school training and another ing done from early morning until high traffic without interfering seriously with who has been less fortunate. Speaking noon. It would be rather a difficult task supply. As for the importance of this as an employer of labor, I should say ner, tact in dealing with others, and some power of organization of the utmost value, and it is precisely those qualacquire, in his later years at a public ber will with the advent of cheap trans- school. Without such qualities even the portation fill up with settlers; and in highest scientific attainments will never studies on the basis of a sound general pension permissible under 'the Royal education."

secretary to the South African Republic, try by her hashand. he had anything but a favorable opinion If the proposed short line between of old man Kruger. In a letter written Paris and Geneva be built it will be to a friend in Holland Dr. Leyds de- possible to breakfast in the French capscribed Oom Paul as an "ignorant, nar- tal and dine the same day by the shores row-minded, pig-headed old Boer, whom of blue Lake Leman. The scheme in-(with Generals Joubert and Smit thrown volves the tunnellng of the Jura mouncarriage, as a return cargo, of Nova his fingers as he chose." The generals demanded the instant dismissal of the "conceited young popinjay," who had To Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P .: thus dared to "crificize his masters," but have shown it to be possessed of incal- the President said "he was a capable young fellow and would know better in course of time." The "young popinjay" has now a very different opinion of Mr.

Lord Reay presided the other day at a distribution of prizes to a London shorthand school and said every public man in the country owed a debt of gratitude which extends over an area of thousands to the newspaper reporter, for every pubabound in minerals. Gold, silver-bearing the skill and intelligence of the reporter. He looked forward to a time when the reporter would present the public with reports of those speeches best worthy of attention from their matter and expression rather than speeches because delivered by prominent men. The of ores, building stones, marbles, gran- public would often gain by this and if we may supplement his lordship's very just reflections, so would many "prominent public men."

> Mr. Hermann Vezin, in a letter to the London Times, draws attention to a very remarkable coincidence in connection with the fortieth anniversary of the commencement of the Suez Canal, November 17th, 1859. Over 300 years ago a young Englishman, Kit Marlowe, wrote, before he was 23, a tragedy, "Tamburlane the Great," in the second part of which will be found, Act V., Sc. III., these lines;

"And here, not far from Alexandria. Whereas the Terrene and the Red Sea

leagues, meant to cut a channel to them both, That men might quickly sail to India."

ernment: Frere bridge, Colenso bridge, The wonderful results achieved by the Tugela; Newcastle bridge and Ingogo

Some idea of the mammoth proportions of the British commissariat in South Africa may be gained from learning that no less than 400,000 pounds of salt is one of the items going to the front. Twelve million pounds of preserved meat and the same amount of biscuit, with 400,000 pounds of coffee and 200,000 pounds of tea; 2,200,000 pounds of sugar, 800,000 pounds of compressed vegetables, 1,450,000 pounds of jam and 360,000 tins of condensed milk ders and weaknesses of men, women teen and set to some uncongenial call-The chief advantages possessed by ing. Round this question of length of Thomas Atkins will sustain his strength.

close upon fourteen, and that if he were rifled shrapnel used by all modern armadvantage of a thorough training instead harmless against entrenched positions or and when well-timed is most deadly.

> When the rush takes place to Johannesburg next year all the heavy losses the Cape railways are suffering now will be more than made good. The war is cirfarming and provision trades are thriving briskly. Since the outbreak of war of horses and mules and baled hay.

French army authorities find themselves forced to contemplate a still further lowering of the minimum standard number of conscripts who escape military service owing to the height standard at a cost of not more than £180,000. is increasing, to the alarm of the war

Elihu Root, American war secretary, 409,161 were males and 26,361,123 were estimates the cost of the cable which he females. The similar census taken in strongly recommends should be laid be- 1882 gave a total of 45,222,113, tween San Francisco and Manila at \$8 .-500,000. This cable would be of much political and military importance, as it 13 years—an increase, it is interesting to would touch at Hawaii, Wake Island note, larger in the case of the males, and Guam.

this fashion upon the approaching mayities which a boy acquires, or ought to oralty election: If there are no other candidates for the office of mayor than prosperity may possibly have had somethe two gentlemen whose names have been announced, it will be practically a may be gathered from the fact that the

Lady Symons, widow of the late Lieuthe necessity of grounding technical mons, is to receive the highest rate of 1882 and 1895 was greatest in the Warrant, in consideration of the dis-When Dr. Leyds was appointed state tingushed services rendered to the coun-

REPLY TO COL. PRIOR.

Sir:-I have read your letter in this morning's Colonist, and I am surprised lieutenant-colonel, and four for a lieutenthat you are getting annoyed or excited over the alleged utterances of the Hon. J. I. Tarte. Your quotation from Tennyson's "And the Free Speech That Makes a Briton Known," is no doubt being exer-cised by Mr. Tarte, and it is quite probable the views expressed by him are consistent with the law of the Dominion. It appears to me that the Canadians care very little for the red tape of the constitution when they deem it necessary to send

military forces to the aid of the Mother

Country. Such a feeling is the sign of the

Imperialist.

You want the Liberals of Canada to show their loyalty in not merely lip service, by insisting on the cabinet being purged of such a man as Mr. Tarte. I suggest that you had better advise the us of bricks if you doubt the lovalty of Canadian Liberals. What more proof do you want than the fact that Canadians (Eng lish and French) have gone forward to give their lives and blood for their Queen and country? No, Col. Prior, it is not necessary to debar Mr. Tarte or any other man from giving utterance to his thoughts on any subject so long as he is prepared to take the consequences. I think Eng lishmen should admire Mr. Tarte, if for only one thing, namely, his courage to ex press an opinion that he knew did not and would not meet with the approval of the majority of Canadians. Be a true Imperialist, fight and advocate fair play for all, do not create any race feeling. The high water mark of race feeling was reached years ago in Canada, and the grievance of the people are all of the past.

The news from South Africa has been sad, but the conduct of our men has been brilliant. It is therefore our duty not to be too sensitive of the criticism or sneed of our enemies, but to take things philo sophically, and continue to sing "That Britons never shall be slaves, etc.

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FIFTY MILLIONS OF GERMANS.

Last Census of the Empire Places the Population at That Figure. The results of the professional and so-

cial census of the German empire taken in 1895 have just been published by the government. The book is one of the most important statistical works that have have been brought out by any government. A similar, but less complete, census was taken in Germany in 1882 and most other governments have at various times, either in conjunction with culating millions of hard money and the the ordinary census or separately, made some effort to inquire into the classification of the population by its occupation and social status. But no other country the British government has bought from has entered on an investigation of this American packers 300,000 cases of tin- kind with anything even approximating ned meats, or 7,000,000 tins; thousands the thoroughness and method that characterized the German statistical office. both in the drawing up of the census and its subsequent elaboration for statistical purposes. To give only an in stance the census officials had the strictfor recruits to the line regiments. It is a householder as to the occupation and est instructions not to take the word of at present five feet and a fraction of an earnings of the members of his houseinch. It is proposed to reduce it to four | hold, but to make a personal inquiry of feet eleven inches. Year by year the every single member, even including small children. The whole enormous work of collecting this census was done According to this census, the total pop-

ulation of Germany on June 14, 1895

amounted to 51.770.284, of whom 25,-

whom 22.150.749 were males and 23, 071,364 females. The population had thus increased by 14.48 per cent, in the who increased at the rate of 14.71 per cent., as against an increase of only A facetious correspondent comments in 14.26 per cent. in the case of females. The decrease of German emigration since the growth of modern German thing to do with this fact. How rapid the increase of the German population is ordinary quinquennial census, taken in December, 1895, gave a population of 2,279,901, or an increase of 500,617 souls in six months. The increase between towns and districts already peopled; thus, for example, in the government district of Berlin it was 39.64 per cent.; in Dusseldorf, 32.97; Dresden, 29.13; Leipsic, 29.98, etc. The town population of Germany in 1895 amounted to 49.83 per cent. of the total population, as against 41.8 per cent. in 1882. It had increased by 36.47 per cent, over the town population of 1882, whereas the country population had decreased by 1.31 per cent. The populations of towns with over 100,-000 inhabitants increased in the same period by 111.29 per cent, and amounted to 7,030,530 persons.-London Times.

> Promotions in Russian military service are exceedingly slow. It takes from six to seven years for a captain to become a ant-colonel to become a colonel.



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Mr. G. W. S pondent of the writing from I The following siege of Ladys I awake at "Sons of Satan The Boers ar the Light Hors my verbanda a banging shells. among the 'Clean through

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Brigadier-General fice, cane-floored her Ombside A Rare Shot of is answered by our only of six good sh ed Boers at 2.050 Presently, with howitzer shell flie tents below. Then Mauser bullet start cream butterfly, an fizzes through the and burst clanging The firing falter noon, when sharp g prelude the usual

down over the hill fall with rattle of spurt of rain; and sunset of flame-col of rose. "Good night," say to bed. Multiply this by a

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A Day in Ladysmith

How Time is Killed in the Beleagured Natal Town.

Night Alarm, Bombardment and Daily Thunderstorm -- G. W. Steevens' Letter.

Mr. G. W. Steevens, the war corres ondent of the London Daily Mail writing from Ladysmith, says: The following is a typical day of the siege of Ladysmith:

I awake at midnight with the words Sons of Satan" in my ear. The Boers are shelling the troopers of the Light Horse. Cuddling together on my verhanda are troops listening to the banging shells. Says one voice, "Right among the horses." Another says, "Clean through the mess tent."

With each bang the silver moonlight on the wall of the room flickens to gold. A score of rounds are fired, but mobody is touched. Then the Boers are silent, and the troops

Converse About the Shells

an hour longer. I sleep till half-past three, and am again awakened. Says a hoarse voice, "Turn out, squadron." For half an hour the men loudly get up, and I seep

All the flies are awakened at five. I feel a buzz in the ear and a twitch on the nose. I put the sheet over my head, but the flies crawl up my legs.

It is daylight now, but there is a bite in the sultry air. The strong bulwark of Lombard's Kop is swathed in stag-

I ride out under the already heavy sun and scramble over the stones to the hilltop where the Highlanders are putting the finishing touch to the new hanger. Active kilted figures are piling sandbags, cutting bushes, and dragging

it together for a zariba. I descend the grassy flat at a gallop through great, black herds of lazy cattle, watched by lazy blacks, grazing on the neutral ground between us and the

A few spots are scored by shells from points where the Boers creep up during the night. They are now

Falling Back Before Our Patro's, the crack of whose rifles sounds muffled

in the lifeless air. I return within the lines past the sentry steadfastly staring over the plain to the hills beyond, past the sack of blanket couches where the officers sleep, past the smoking camp where the cooks are getting breakfast.

Breakfast over, the lazy bombardment of the town begins. Now it is shouting, rathling "Puffing Billy," now it is swishing, rushing "Silent Susan," now the popping, puffing shrapnel. know them all by ear. .

Once in a dozen times the hoarse bark of our Naval guns replies. One interlude of activity tempts me up the hill where the Rifle Brigade are at work. Some are shovelling new houses out of the red-hot earth. Others are sleeping in dark, cool grottoes entered by hatchway skylights. Here the Brigadier-General is working in this office, cana-floored and celled with tim-

A Rare Shot of the Boer Snipers answered by our firing line, consisting only of six good shots-one has just drop-

Boers at 2,050 yards Presently, with a splitting bang, a howitzer shell flies over towards the tents below. Then a buzzing half-spent Mauser bullet startles a great black and cream butterfly, and anon a small shell fizzes through the roof of the iron huts,

and burst clanging inside. The firing falters through the afternoon, when sharp gusts of whirling dust prelude the usual storm. The sky is blue-black with clouds which huddle down over the hills, a few huge drops fall with rattle of thunder; a sudden spurt of rgin; and then it clears to a sunset of flame-colored pillows on beds

"Good night," say the shells, and then Multiply this by a million, and you get the riege of Ladysmith.

Diary of the Siege.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail, dated Pietermanitzburg, Nov. 30th, says: One of the war correspondents who was shut up at Ladysmith got safely through the Boer lines last Saturday. He gives the following synopsis of events there: Nov. 1.—The town shelled freely; owns-people leave in large numbers. 2.—Communications cut; town shelled from every side; marvellously little damage. Officer of the Powerful

Nov. 3.-Brisk shelling early in the norning. Late in the afternoon Sir Geo. White writes to General Joubert regarding the safety of non-combatants and the firing on the Red Cross by the

Nov. 4.-Joubert refuses to allow the wnspeople to proceed south; armistice granged: meeting of townspeople Nov. 5 .- Armistice existing; the non-

ombatants leave. Nov. 6.-Removal of the sick and ounded and of non-combatants con-

Nov. 7.-Boers shell the town from wn to sunset; the English reply; three en of the Leicesters wounded

Nov. 8.—Enemy attempts to silence the val guns without success. Magnificent k by naval gunners. Prisoners are from Pretoria, one wounded officer d nine wounded men.

-Prince of Wales's birthday erved. Determined attack by the ers from four sides; enemy routed th heavy loss. In the morning the ell fire was fast and furious, and the es engaged at close quanters. In a arge by the Johannesburg Police our witzer and Hotchkiss detachments d a warm time. Twenty-one casual-

10.-A peaceful day; Joubert ds in for medicines. Nov. 11.-A few shells: one seaman the Powerful wounded. Nov. 12.—Quiet day.

he Boers; one volunteer killed, Nov. 15.-Quiet, an occasional Boers shelled at night.

Nov. 16.-A lively morning; two killed and three wounded by she'l at the rail-

Nov. 17.—Exchange of shells; three wounded. Nov. 18 .- Very few shells. Dr. Stork killed in front of the Royal hotel. Midnight firing; trooper wounded.

Nov. 19.-No shells. One Hussar rounded Nov 20 -Bombardment damages several buildings. At midnlight shelling

enormous. British reply; one Gordon officer and five men wounded, Nov. 21.—Information received to the effect that the Boers moved southwards. Boers she'll a dummy fort. Four men

wounded.

Nov. 22.-Brisk shelling in the early orning; the town hall het; Natal policeman killed and seven others wounded. Nov. 23.-Boers shell town and camps and batteries. Our guns reply. Lady injured by a shell. One killed; one civilian, one soldier and two natives wound-

Nov. 24.-Guns giving and receiving many shells. Two killed, eleven wound-

Yeomanry

Their Headquarters and a List of the Commanding Officers.

The Household Artillery Company of London-Ninety Per Cent. Volunteer.

ster Rifle Volunteers. Sir Howard Vincent formerly served as a lieutenant in

Two-thirds of the 14th Middiesex Rifle Volunteers (Inns of Court), composed of barristers and solicitors, who have volunteered for service. This but-talion is commanded by Colonel S. H. S. Lofthouse.

the 7th Middlesex (London Scottish) will be attached to a battalion of the High-Cand Brigade, or the 1st Battalion Scots Guards. The London Scottish is con-manded by Colonel Eustace Balfour, a brother of the Right Hon Arthur J.

a good idea of the counties from which men wil be drawn. Lord Chesham, who is going out, is

officers for the "Imperial Yeomanry." as (late captain Roya! Artillery).

a good number of Yeomanry officers | Horse Artillery—Major G have previously served in the regular

Nov. 13.—Boers shell the town and samp.

Nov. 14.—Another all-round attack by Regiments of Yeomanry Cavalry, with their headquarters and names of com Aryshire (Ayr)-Colonel R. M. Pollok.

Berkshire (Hungerford)-Colonal the Hon. O. W. Craven. Buckinghamshire (Buckingham)-Col. Lord Cheshalm (late captain 16th Lancers).

Chastire (Chaster)-Lieut-Colone! the Earl of Harrington, Denbighshire (Wrexham)—Colonel H.

R. L. Howard (late major 16th Lancers.) Derbyshire (Derby)—Lieut,-Colonel R. W. Chandos-Pole Cate heut. Grenadier Guards)

Royal 1st Devon (Exeter)-Colonel Sir John Shelley, Bart.
Royal North Devon (Barnstaple)—Col. Viscount Ebrington,
Donset (Weymouth)—Colonel J. R. P.
Godden (late fleut, 4th Dragoon Guards).

West Kent (Meidstone)-Lieut.-Col.

1st Lanarkshire (Lanark)-Lieut.-Col.

2nd Lanarkshire (Glasgow)-Colonel J.

Neilson.

Duke of Lancaster's Own (Worsley)-

Lancashire Hussars (Ashton-in-Maker-field)—Colonel Lord Gerard (late lieut,

Leicestershire (Leicester) Colone) F.

G. Blair (late captain 16th Lancers. Lothians and Berwickshire (Dunbar)—

Colonel Sir William Baillie-Hamilton,

K.C.M.G., C.B.

Middlesex (Kensington)—Colonel W.

K. Mitford (late captain 10th Hussars).

Mon g meryshire (Weishp ol)—Lieut.-Colonel Sir H. Williams-Wynn, Bart.

Northumberland (Newcastle-on-Tyne)

-Co'onel J. B. Cookson. 1st Nottinghamshire (Nottingham)—

2nd Nottinghamshire (Retford)-Co.

Oxfordshire (Oxford)-Colonel Vis-

ount Valentia (late leut. 10th Hussars).

Pembroke (Haverfordwest)-Col. Sir

Shropshire (Shrewsbury)-Colone) E.

North Somerset (Bath)-Lieut.-Col.

West Somerset (Taunton)-Lieut.-Col.

F. W. Forester (late captain, retired

Suffolk (Bury St. Edmunds)-Col. A.

Warwickshire (Warwick) - Colone

Lord Willoughby-de-Broke.
Westmoreland and Cumberland (Pen-

Royal Wildshire (Chippenham)—Col., the Right Honorable W. H. Long.

Worcestershire (Worcester)-Col. the

Yorkshire Hussars (York)-Col. Lord

Yorkshire Dragoons (Doncaster)-Col.

the Ear' of Scarborough (late lieut, 7th

In addition to the Yeomanry there are

two regiments of Volunteer Light Horse.

Fifeshire (Cupar)—Lieut.-Colonel Sir John Gibmour, Bart., of Montrave. Forfarshire (Dundee), attached to

Fifeshire Light Horse-Major P. A.

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London, of which H. R. H. the Prince

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consists of horse and field artillery and

is the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond

ing (late captain Royal Antillery).

Filed Artillery-Major F. B. Bell.

Infartry-Lieut.-Colonel L. R.

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whole countries in a night, like an un-

the wunter; finally, if its life is spared,

former times when it fought by his side,

the ally, the friend, the servant, and the

The elephant is the true king of ani-

the useless lion, that nocturnal prow-

ler at the mercy of a pack of wolves.-

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Carnegy (late captain 15th Hussars).

ith)-Colonel the Earl of Lonsdale

Right. Honorable Lord Windsor.

Staffordshire (Lichfield)-Colonel

C. E. Warde (late major Royal Artil-

Gloucestershire (Gloucester)—Colonel the Duke of Beaufort, A D.C. (late captain Royal Horse Guards). (Winchester)-Lieut.-Col.

Colone: C. M. Royds,

Colonel L. Riolletson.

C. Phillips, Bant.

Viscount Dungarvan.

H. Baldock.

Heath.

G. Lucas.

Viscount Galway, A.D.C.

2nd Life Guards).

Heris (St. Albans)-Colonel the Earl Clarendon, A.D.C. Royal East Kent (Canterbury)—Col. the Right Honorable Lord George Harris, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

Regiments

It was announced in the Times on Tuesday that 10,000 mounted men recruited from the Yomanry volunteers and civilians are to be sent to South Africa, and the following list of the 38 regiments of Yeomanry Cavalry and two regiments of Volunteer Light Horse, with their headquarters and names of commanding officers; also the Honorable Artilley Company of London, of whom 90 per cent, have volunteered, will be

Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, K. C. M. G., C.B., who has offered to raise a regiment of 1,000 picked marksmen, commands the 13th (Queen's) Westmin-

the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

It is expected that the company from

The list of Yeomanny regiments gives olonel commanding the Buckingham-

shire Yeomanay Cavalry, and was form-erly a captain in the 16th Lancers. The Earl of Dudley, who has also volunteered, is a major in the Worcestershire Yeomanry Cavalry.

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Elandslaagte

On the Morrow of Victory at Ladysmith--Bringing in the Wounded.

London Leader's Correpondent Tells of the Scene in the Town.

Ladysmith, Oct. 28., 1899. This, my first Sunday in Ladysmith, is the morrow of our victory at Elandslaagte. On the previous day I had got no nearer entering the town than "dumping" my luggage on the platform of the railway station. It had to take care of itself; we are all upon terms of equality here.

The battle of Elandshagte was fought and won. I found my way back in the first train of wounded. It must have been about one o'clock on this first Sunday morning when it arrived. The pitiless rain that had soaked us upon the battlefield followed us here, and was steadily falling. Tears of the heavens brought down by the thunder of those big guns; their echoes will cause other tears to be shed before many hours!

The rain was one of those steady downpours which make railway stations such unpleasant places. Do you know anything more truly miserable than a London terminus on a wet day, getting the raindrops that other people shake from their drip-ping hats right bang into your face; treading into pools of water which other people with umbrellas take a flendish delight in swelling if they happen to have five minutes to wait for a train; absorbing all the surface moisture of other people's mackintoshes as they jamb you in the ticket col-lector's parrier?—all these are little trifies that contribute to render a railway station the one place to be avoided on a rainy day. And yet there are people who will

rush to them for what they call shelter.

Well, there is little or no shelter at
Ladysmith station, A partially-covered
platform, nothing more. As we approached we were told that all the town was out waiting for the wounded to come in but, in matter of fact, when we steamed in it was by the side of a long line of am bulances, whose bearers drew up along the train like so many porters at a London terminus. I left them to their sad task of collecting the 60 wounded men we had brought down from the field of Elands-

At the Royal hotel the door was closed, tut unlocked. There was nobody to receive visitors, because after they got to sleeping 12 men on the floor of the bildard room and four on the table, the proprietor decided that it was about time to put up the "House full" notice. The gas was turned down in the hall and in the passages. I wandered about the place without any hope of finding a spot on which to lie down when a door was gently opened and a lady came out. She had a husband in the fight—an officer—so it is easy to imagine the anxiety which caused her to pass this sleepless night and to rush to top of the stairs when she heard a step. As soon as she learned that I came from the battlefield she disappeared into her room, got a sofa cushion and a rug, and told me to lie down in any corner of the house where I could find room to stretch. It is early summer out here now, and dawn comes in the small hours. I had not slept very long before all was movement. Sunday morning. It was not prepared to meet the cost at which victory had been | The old-fashloned theory of tearing down purchased. The town hall and, I think, disease was entirely changed by the adthe Wesleyan chapel had been set aside for the reception of the wounded; but the 60 which cures by creating new rich blood we brought in during the night filled all and nerve tissue. Through the medium of these beds, and soon the officials of the the circulation and the nervous system Royal Army Medical Corps were around they strengthen and invigorate every or-"commandeering" all other churches chools, and the public library to hoist the Red Cross faz over them.

Bringing in the Wounded. nan. It fears none of the animals. In Slate color carts, with that white disc addition to intelligence relatively supercentred with the red cross: bright greencurtained doolle ambulances hanging from poles berne by Indian carriers; common courage if need be, and, moreover, a or ordinary, brown canvas stretchers, like ense of touch more delicate than that those used in case of accident in the London streets—all these started in sorof any of them, even the monkey. It rowful procession from the station and wended away through the heterogeneous travels everywhere, swims like an amphibian and crosses ravines and rivers. collection of brick houses and corregated ron shanties that go to make up Ladymith. Copper colored Kaffirs, black Zulcs. It climbs and descends hills which one swarthy turbaned Indians, stood at the would think inaccessible to it; it crosses street corners and wondered, no doubt, why we should call this victory. Though had myself watched this feat of arms disputed master in his vast domains: it that will elive for ever in the memory o here, there, and everywhere, hiding Britons, 1 confess to being under the inlike a mouse despite its great size, and fluence of a strange feeling of depression noiselessly disappearing like an unseizthis Sunday morning. able Proteus, must to the discomfort of

t is ready to become once more, as in the street. People went to service and mals. Compare this noble animal with

> medal. Boer prisoners were coming into the town in batches. First the wounded, tired, worn-out fellows with bandaged heads and limbs, who were carted to the Dutch church for treatment. Then the unscathed captives—determined looking fellows, who marched almost proudly in the midst of their escort of soldiers to the prison. The coppery-colored, the blacks, and the swarthy people realized that even victory might be dearly bought, for these prison-

astic.

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Devons." roughly chalked upon them dedozen bullets in spots that show, such as the driver's seat and the wheel spokes; no tales was struck nobody in this wide world can say. When I saw them they bore evidence of having been thoroughly fought for, and at the sight of them being dragged into the town Kaffirs, Zulus, and Indians became more British than ever. But they would have swung with the pendulum had it jerked over the other way.

E. W. S. AN OLD THEORY EXPLODED

the circulation and the nervous system gan in the human body.

THE AFRICAN ARMY. The following is the displacement of troops in South Africa: NATAL (32,000 men). Gen. Clery's Division.

1st Royal Dragoons. 12th Lancers. Uitlander Horse and Natal Volunteers Artillery-. 7th Battery. 14th Battery. 64th Battery.

2nd Batt. Royal West Surrey.

2nd Batt. Somerset Lt. Infantry.

2nd Batt, Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

2nd Batt. Royal Scots Fusiliers.

2nd Batt, Scottish Rifles.

2nd Batt, King's Royal Rifles.

3rd Batt. King's Royal Rifles.

1st Batt. Durham Lt. Infantry.

2nd Batt. Royal Irish Fusilier

1st Batt. Connaught Rangers.

1st Batt. Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

LADYSMITH

Imperial Horse, Natal Volunteers.

1st Batt. Border Regiment.

2nd Batt. Royal Fusiliers.

2nd Batt. West Yorkshire.

2nd Batt. East Surrey.

2nd Batt. Rifle Brigade

5th Dragoon Guards.

2nd Batt. Devonshire.

66th Battery.

73rd Battery.

Naval Guns.

Infantry-

Cavalry-

Artillery-

Infantry-

5th Lancers.

18th Hussars.

13th Battery.

21st Battery.

42nd Battery.

53rd Battery.

67th Battery.

69th Battery

Naval Guns.

1st Batt. Devonshire.

1st Batt. Leicestershire.

1st Batt. Manchester.

1st Batt. King's Royal Rifles.

19th Hussars.

By and by the bells rang out for divine service. There is not a peal in the townthe place is so small that its sound would waste itself in the billsides and get lostbut each place of worship seems to boast a small bell swung in a little belfry on

Then they saw the other side of the

ers were evidence in their eyes that vic-tory was ours. They followed our prisoners through the town, they scoffed fhem, and gloated over the poor fellows' misfor tunes more than they would have done had they been their victors in the stubborn fight. But proselytes are always enthusi-

Spoils of War.

Next, two Transvaal standards, spoils of war also, came in under a mounted escort And, lastly, the crowning evidence of al that victory had been ours was the entry of the guns taken by the men who storm ed the Boer stronghold. They were the two Maxim-Nordenfeldts which the Boers took from Dr. Jameson, so we have only come by our own. As soon as they were in the arsenal I went round to have a look at them. They are magnificent pieces, and the inscription, "Captured by the 2nd Batt. Gordon Highlanders. 2nd Batt. Royal Dublin.

CAPE COLONY (30,000 men).

Modder River to De Aar. 6th Dragoon Guards. 6th Inniskilling Dragoons.

9th Lancers. 10th Hussars. 12th Lancers. 13th Hussars Australian and New Zealand Horse.

Rimington's Scouts and Cape Horse, Artillery-18th Battery 62nd Battery. 75th Battery. Horse Artiflery.

Naval Guns. Infantry-*3cd Batt. Grenadier Guards. *2nd Batt. Coldstream Guards.

*1st Batt. Coldstream Guards *1st Batt. Scots Guards. *1st Batt. Northumberland Ensiliers 1st Batt. Suffolk.

2nd Batt, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. 1st Batt, Welsh Regiment. *2nd Batt, Royal Highlanders.

1st Batt. Essex 1st Batt. Loyal North Lancashire. 2nd Batt. Northamptonshire. 1st Batt. Highland Light Infantry. 2nd Batt. Seaforth Highlanders. *1st Batt. Argyle and Sutherland.

1st Batt. Royal Munster. Naval Brigade. Canadians and Australians With Lord Methuen.

Gatacre and French (Naauwpoort and Cavalry-

Mounted Infantry. Brabant's Horse. Artillery-38th Battery 74th Battery.

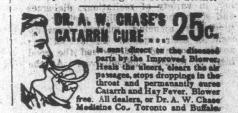
77th Battery. Infantry-2nd Batt. Northumberland Fusiliers. 1st Batt. Royal Inniskilling. 2nd Batt. Royal Berkshire.

2nd Batt. Yorkshire Light Infantry. 1st Batt. Gordon Highlanders. 2nd Batt. Royal Irish Rifles 1st Batt. Rifle Brigade. 1st Batt. Royal Scots. Cape Volunteers.

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The London Ont., Street Railway Company have decided to distribute \$5,-000 at Christmas among employees who stood by them during the recent strike.





(From Friday's Dilly) -Last evening at Cameron street the Rev Dr. Campbell, in the presence of it lev intimate friends, celebrated the marriage of John Webber and Clara

-The case brought by Sanitary Officernificilson against Rose Murray for infraction of the Public Health By-law was this morning withdrawn, the defendant having complied with the requirements of the statute.

-By a regimental order issued to-day it is appounced that Isleut, T. E. Pooley, acting adjutant, having applied for six months leave of absence, Lieut, R. H. Pooley will until further orders perform 2nd Lieut, H. M. Grahame will until further orders take command of No. 4

of 1858, died this morning in the Jubilee vice-president for British Columbia. Bay Company as head cooper, which po-sition he held for twenty years. He leaves one daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Borde, an employee at the city half.

The inconvenience caused by the withdrawal of the medical profession from attendance upon the members of the secret societies is not received with any great alarm by the local orders. Innation of this course was received some few months ago and a certain amount of preparation has been made for the change. Medical attendance and medicines, as a prominent member remarked to a Times reporter to-day, is the fundamental principle of these institutions, and it is only natural when this privilege is assailed that the secret oris will be found undivided upon the course of procedure. That each lodge will be united in action is shown by the activity by which the delegates are befor the meeting to be held at the A. O. U. W. hall on Monday, the Sth of January next, when the question will be well ventilated. Over fifteen hundred lodge members are affected by the change, and the societies feel justified in securing the services of two, and possibly three, surgeons from London. It is claimed the proposed change will be more satisfactory than in the past. It has been suggested that the medical council of British Columbia will shut out any importation, but here again it is probable that the lodges will make a test ease of the council's right to exclude any physician from practice among lodge members and their families only.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The fire brigade had a fruitless run last night, a false alarm being turned in from box 61, at the corner of Store and Cormorant streets. Over thirty members of the department were needlessly bar of call men forfeited the usual fine

of \$2.50 for non-attendance. -The District Messenger Service office was entered last night from the alder way in rear of the building, the having thrust a stick through the key hole and lifted the latch on the work of boys.

There seems to be some uncertainty ord contingent from Canada to South Africa. Col. Peters, D.O.C., has as yet received no instructions in regard to the matter, but as soon as directions are received by that officer they will be made public. It is possible that as the contingent will probably be composed of garrison artillery and mounted troops, no volunteers will be called for from here.

arrested here last week by the city detectives for the theft of a watch in Vancou. been as numerous as the commissioners ver, was convicted before the police magistrate and sentenced to 23 months' im-It came out in evidence that he had served three previous terms for stealing at Westminster, the terms! being three years, two years and two months. "The next time I get out," said Quong, in his good English accent. "1" won't steal watches or rings or clothes, but I will get a couple of million and then I will get off." The magistrate's heart did not soften even under the mention of millions, and Quong, with his everlasting bland smile, was sailed away to wear the colors of New Westminster once more.

-A deputation consisting of the executive committee of the Provincial usually hard to obtain, but under the Royal Jubilee Hospital, composed of new arrangements it is claimed that the Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, Joshua Davies. Alexander Wilson, Thomas Shotbolt and Mr. Elworthy waited this morning upon the Hon. F. Carter-Cotton and needs of the institution for further financial assistance to carry out improvements. These matters were laid last seshis great interest in the proposed improvement and requested the committee to place their wants before him in writing. The minister also received a visit from Cant, Gibson on behalf of the Chemainus hospital now in progress.

-Esquimalt school closing examination was held yesterday afternoon in the one of the owners of the Savoy, who en school house, and was well attended by both pupils and parents and a goodly number of visitors. The chair was oc- that he had assaulted her, and her face cupied by Mr. J. Oliver, of the trustee Board, who was most ably assisted by some one's hands.

She was removed to the Commercial Miss M. Campbell. The children acquit ted themselves in a very creditable manner, in variety of recitations, dialogues geography, evincing marked improve. Donell's apprehension on a charge of brought sufficient capital to the concern San Francisco, for whom she has been to succeed in getting one steamer across engaged in the coal carrying trade. Her

close of the examination, Rev. C. E. Sharp, by request of the school children, presented Miss M. Campbell, the teacher, with a ladies' companion or toilet set and a very pleasant meeting brought to a close

The shareholders of the Dardanfree from zinc.

nounced

entering the employment of the Hudson's twenty couples arfending by invitation. Notherby and Burns.

owned for many years by Mr. Thomas Mr. Beaumont Boggs, of 42 Fort street.

Victoria Preceptory, No. 538, R. B. K. of I., encamped at Saanichton, have elected their officers, for the ensuing term as follows; Henry Brethour, W.P.; Edwin John, D.P.; Isaac Walsh, Chap.; J. J. White, Registrar; John Brethour, Treas.; Rev. F. Granville Christmas and Julius Brethour, Lecturers; Samuel Brethour and John, Camp, Censors; W. J. Clark and William Duncan, Standard

-The Sunday school of the Congregational church held a very successful disturbed in consequence, while a num-bar of call men forfeited the usual fine Tomperance hall last night. The programme was made up of so gs and recitations by the children of the school, and by addresses from Mr. Geo. Cart'r, the superintendent, and the pastor, Rev. Fred. Payne. Santa Claus was present in full winter regalia, and delighted the tea, cake and other refreshments being length, which resembled the bottom of served during the evening

To-night practically closes the time man expresses the opinion that the obfor the reception of applications for the ject which he saw was a vessel floating position of chief of police for the city bettom side up. While the yessel seen force, as the next two days will hardly be by him may be either one of the missing productive of any more of these missives, and the limit closes on Tuesday night. -Ah Quong, the Chinaman who was A large number of applications have been received, though they have hardly able to attend to duty, though he is now reported to be on a fair way to recovery. Some curiosity is manifested as to the yay in which the new chief will appreciate the action of the council in providing him with an assistant prosecutor, police court cases usually being of such of the law. It is also pointed out that terpreter who takes an oath to act in perfectly disinterested manner to be longer exists.

CHARGED WITH WOUNDING. before the minister the pressing Jack McDonell of the Savoy Saloon Accused of Assault Upon Georgie Marshall

> ing, her face and clothing smeared with blood, and took refuge in Marks's store adjoining the Delmonieo, Public curiosity was aroused, but as the woman was placed in a hack by a policeman and taken to the station little informa-tion could be gleaned. She was follow-ed to the station by "Jack" McDonell, deavored to induce her to return with

ment she has received.

taste of teacher and children. At the the woman is able to appear in court; blighted, for on November 5th the

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THE SHALLERY STARTED STARTS Klong the Waterfront.

the foreman reports having made a new toria, who entertain the slightest hope masts were carried away and her mast strike of very rich ore in the south that the bark Colusa will ever reach head sprung. The schooner left here Mr. William Lorimer at \$25. drift on the ninth level. This is a new ore chute and the ore is described as not the vessel seen on the rocks at Point to pick up her Indian crew. She was very fine grained and almost entirely Bonilla by Lighthouse Keeper Daykin towed out and sailed well down the of Carmanah. That vessel was the bark Vidette—a vessel similiar in appear-breeze freshened up from the southeast will not sail until after Christmas. Quite -Court of revision was held this ance to the Colusa now at Redondo, and soon a gale was blowing. The a fleet well weigh anchor on Tuesday. morning at Royal Oak for South Vic- What she was doing as far north as the schooner was then pitching and tossing toria district, Mr. S. Perry Mills pre Vancouver Island coast is hard to say. in a heavy ocean swell and at 1 o'clock siding. The most important case was As will be remembered, when the re- on Wednesday morning there was a that of the Rowland estate appeal, and port was received here, enquiry was crash and her foremast came down, carthis, with others, was left over for de made about the stranded vessel, and rying away the main topmast and springcision at the next sitting, which will be when after a search of the vicinity by ing the main masthead. The schooner held in the city on a date to be and the tugs and settlers the bark was not found, the report was thought to have been due to a mistake. Then came the letter from the lighthouse keeper, giving the duties of acting adjutant and that west Commercial Travellers Association details of the stranding of the vessel, recently held at Winnipeg, Mr. C. A. and of her subsequent release. The de-Steel was appointed director for Victoria; A. H. Mullbridge and R. Hamil- of the lost Colusa, and when the report ton were elected directors for Vancou was received of the foundering of a Fliex Leslouis, 84 years old, a pioneer ver, and John Prentice, of Vancouver, bark seen by the Indians off Long Branch, the description as far as could hospital, where he had been for a mouth. He came to this province from California and participated in the evening the Bon Temps cancing party, some foundation of the Colusa, it was thought that she had released herself and afterwards held a Christmas dancing party, some foundated. On the other hand it was foundered. On the other hand it was A good time was enjoyed and thanks were expressed to the committee in charge Misses Nicholles, Mackay, E. charge Misses Nicholles, Mackay, L.
Shraphel and Mess's, Hayward, Lawson,
Capt. Hughes of the Queen City, which vessel is going the entire length of the -Col Baker, M.P.P., while passing island this trip, will make investigations through Winsipeg on Saturday last en along the coast, to endeavor to find the route to the coast, stated to a reporter identity of the vessel the Indians saw that he had succeeded while in England swallowed up in the deep. Whatever in inducing a number of capitalists to vessel it was, the Colusa has been given invest in this province. He added that up as lost. She left Hawali 61 days he hoped to see a smile fer established at ago for this port. She was owned by Cranbrook in the near uture as another George Fogell, Capt. C. Backus, Charles result of his visit to the old land. Hug, D. Tietjen, Capt. Ewart, her mas--Mr. John Hephurn has acquired another valuable business property in the city, purchasing yestenday the land upon on her. She had a crew of thirteen, and which the building known as the Ameri- the master was accompanied by his can Hotel is situate on Yates street. wife. Another vessel thought to have owned for many years by Mr. Thomas been lost is the schooner American Girl. Burns. This is one of the oldest hotels. She left San Francisco on October 8th, in Victoria and its removal will give two months and a half ago, in company place to a handsome three-story stone, with the bark Ferris S. Thomseson, which front building. The sale was effected by arrived after a passage of 65 days at the beginning of December, 20 days ago. On her arrival she reported that on Decomber 1st she saw a three-musted bald- or are contemplated in the Puget Sound headed schooner, about one hundred tug boat fleet. Capt, Frank Clinger has miles off Flattery, which her master took to be the American "Girl. The and Capt. John Bollong of the Tacoma schooner had then only a forestay sail repeaces him. Capt. H. H. Morrison of set, but she made no signals of dis the Magic will succeed to the command tress. Those who hold out hope for the of the Tacoma, and William Drisko, late safety of the vessel are of the opinion of the Magic, will be master of that yesthat she lost nearly all her sails during Bearers, and Fred Turgoose, Pursuiv- the long succession of southeasters and transferred to the Czar, and Capt. ant, and a committee composed of the is trying to get to the straits under short following: John Walsh, Samuel Creech, canvas. She has plenty of ifrovisions, as canvas. She has plenty of provisions, as Lorne until the tug Pilot returns, when Joseph Brown, W. R. Armstrong, J.P.,
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Thompson and Alexi, Mackenzie. 10th of this month the schooler Wooll- Lorne, The chief engineer of the Lorne ahra passed through wreckage in latitude 40 degrees 40 minutes north, longitude 127 west, which some people be lieve to be the remains of the American Girl. Among the wreckage was the housetop of a small vessel. It had but one scuttle attached. There were also couver mill to Port Arthur, by Mr. W. a number of piles among the wreckage. but they were old and had barnacles on them. The bark Oakland, which has children by the presents which he arrived on the Sound also morts sightinside. The cash box was broken up, but the thieves failed to secure any hooty, the money being placed in other seceptacles. It is believed to be the work of boys. evening's enjoyment was the distribu-tion of merit prizes for attendance and for bringing new scholars to the school. In size, On the following day at 8 a.m. The ladies deserve great credit for the Capt. Ackerman reports passing a fleatsumptuous report which they provided ing dark object about sixty feet in

were in ballast. The lumber is probably the deck load of one of the belated fleet of coasters which have since arrived. If ever the tug Lorne picks up another dereact, and there happens to be a black cat on the abandoned vessel, the chances are the feline will be allowed to remain, for the cat taken from the wreck of the a character that where an assistant is a hoodoo of the most propounced type. Jane A. Falkenberg seems to bave been Storms followed the tug all the while the cat was on board, and many other things it is somewhat of an anomaly for an in- have transpired on the tug that were certainly not to the increased benefit of in any sense a prosecutor. Under the of the hoodoo brought from the wrecked those on the vessel. That was because former arrangement it was almost im- barkentine, said some, and when Capt. perative for Chief Sheppard to act as Locke shipped the feline to her little such, as a Chinook interpreter was mistress at San Francisco by the Watla Walla on her last down trips from here, new arrangements it is claimed that the it was thought that all the trouble was necessity for such a state of affairs no ended, but no; two of the officers of the tug are now no longer connected with the vesse, and other things happened The steamer carrying the eat to San Francisco broke down—she had the hoodeo on heard—when off the entrance to the Golden Cate, and had to be towed into port. At will be remembered the sion before the special legislative committee of which Hon. D. W. Higgins was chairman. The minister expressed at the Savoy, rushed out of that build. The ship weeked men, but jumped into the sea and swam back to the wreck and remained on board until the tug found the derelict.

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Russel Cosgrove, who established steamship connection between the Sound and Honolulu, with little capital but planty of nerve, by the M-fated steamer City of Columbia-he himself, as will be remembered, being in irons and the crew him. This she refused to do, alleging is at Manila. After he had managed to unpaid when the island were reachedslide out from his load of liabilities and bore evidence of brutal treatment at troubles, he was next heard of as having reached Hongkong, a steerage passenger on a Japanese immigrant ship. At Hotel, where she is now lying, her face Hongkong he cuttered partnership with swollen and blackened with the treat- a man named Finlay, and went into the steamboat business again. For a time To-day a warrant was issued for Mc- it looked as though the new partner had neatly decorated and showed the good heard early in the week, or as soon as the Pacific. The hope was, however,

Manila Freedom published a notice of merchandise until the commencement of tration and involving heavy expendi-SS. Co., and a notice that all obligations | be run to the far northern goldfields. or entered unto by Cosgrove

Sealing schooner Sadie Turpel, Capt. Although there are few shipping men elles mine will be pleased to hear that on the coast, from San Francisco to Vicwas then put about, and with what canvas she could spread made for Juan, which port she reached three hours later. On the receipt of the news of her disabled condition her owners sent the tug Mystery to her and she arrived here in tow of that vessel about midnight. The schooner Triumph was seen coming down the straits, but when darkness came she was lost sight of. The Allie I. Alger put into San Juan yesterday at noon. The Sadie Turpel will be repaired and refitted and then again leave for the sealing grounds.

Dominon government steamer Quadra will sail to-night or so-morrow morning for Egg Island lighthouse in Queen Char Egg Island lighthouse in Queen Char totte Sound. Her mission is to investi-gate the failure to operate the revolving light established there by the department of marine and fisheries last year One of the Skagway bound steamers. on her arrival at the Mary Island cus toms house on December 13th, reported that no light was seen at Egg Island, and the C. P. N. steamer Danube, which passed there four or five days lator saw only a dim light, possibly house light. One of the recently returned Pacific Coast liners also falled to see the light when passing the island. The ighthouse-keeper was not a strong man and it is feared that he may be ill. or possibly dead. He has only a child o two or three years of age with him. As it is urgent that no time be lost a man will be sent up on the Quadra to take charge of the light if necessary. Quadra was to have left'this morning but the man could not get ready in time A number of changes have been made

retired from the command of the Holyoke sel. Capt. Locke of the Lorne has been Christensen of that vessel goes to the has resigned.

The big steamer Needles, a vessel of 7,300 tons dead weight, capable of carrying 3,600,000 feet of lumber, has been chartered to carry lumber from a Van-A. Ward. The Needles is the biggest vessel that has ever carried lumber from this coast. She is coming from China.

Steamer City of Topeka and the ship Great Admiral passed a satisfactory in-spection on the Sound yesterday. The And how is it spent? Although the genrk McNear, lately arrived from Hono- eral public doesn't know and mer Julu, was also inspected, and expensive says, repairs were ordered made to her.

The Frank Waterhouse St. Co. an nonnce that they will run the vessels. mow in the United States transport ser-vice to Cape Name when she is released.

(From Saturday's Dally.) That a host of gold seekers will sail

from here this spring for Cape Nome is shown by the number of enquiries now being received for passenger and freight rates to the Arctic Eldorado. The letters come from near and far, from eastern Canada and from the southern states, in fact, from everywhere that is anywhere, between Hurson's Bay and Key West. Of the steamers to sail from Victoria, those now preparing are the C. P. N. Company's Amur and the Both have been extensively repaired, overhauled and improved for the service, and their accommodation for assengers, when the work is completed, will be unsurpassed by that of any vessel on the Coast. The Alpha expects to get away very early, as already stated and await the breaking of the ice, to endeavor to reach the go'dfields first of the fleet. The Amur will sail about May 1st. As was the case in the rush to Klondike, the newspapers of the Sound -the Seattle morning paper in particular-are endeavoring by a misrepresentafion of the facts, to divert business from this and other British Columbia ports. British bottome will be shut out," they say "the United States assertion they United States government has revoked a rule made in 1898 permitting British bottoms to engage in the Alaskan trade, in the sense that they could carry American merchandise from Can-adian ports." This is another of the "roorback" stories circulated so freely during the rush to the Klondike, and that it is unworthy of consideration is shown by the statement of the local United States consul that the United States government will establish a custom station at Cape Nome. This will permit of Camadian vessels clearing hence for there direct, calling at St. Michael, under the same conditions that the local Alaskan liners call at Wrangel American goods shipped in them will, as heretofore, he shipped to British Columbia ports in bond for reshipment.

The bark Theobald, which is now the Esquimalt marine ways being repaired, is reported to have been sold, Capt, E. E. Caine, a Seattle shipping man, who was here yesterday, is said to be the purchaser. The Theobald recently arrived here from Honomiu, and was new owner, it is said, intends to run her to the Hawalian Islands with general

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Sealing schooner Hatzic, Capt. Daley. and Favorite, Capt. McLean, cleared

SHODDY PATRIOTISM.

To the Editor: From the head lines to Col. Prior's letter in the Colonist of the Spain. 22nd, one would think he was boiling over with a heroic, valiant spirit, and that he had to be put in a straight jacket to keep him from going to the front. But not so with this would bepatriot and soldier; instead of marching over the veldts and steeps of Africa, we find him toasting his toes over a good fire, and prating of loyality. In the first part of his letter he dis-

claim all intention to make political capital of this matter, because he feeds that the crisis in the affairs of the Empire is far and away too serious to be brought into party strife." Good sentiments if adhered to, but they are not, for he proceeds after the aforesaid display, of magnanimous disinterestedness to make all the political capital he possibly can out of the situa-

tion by quoting stale chestnuts from newspapers, and in faint imitation of Sir Charles about the position at first taken by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte. He abandons his militant disinterestedness, and cambs down to small local potatoes. Does Col. Prior believe for one moment that such a letter as he has written will, in the smallest degree, conduce to loyalty, patriotism, or Imperial defence? I take it that the Colonel is much more anxious to get his head into the crib at Ottawa than he is to render loyal said to the Empire, judging from the tenor and spirit of his letter Cedar District, Dec. 22.

BRITAIN'S WAR MONEY. How It is Raised in Emergencies Like the Present.

much of their money it cost to paint the no means the first time that an action of tip of Africa red, The \$50,000,000 that this kind has been taken in an emerparliament voted off-hand at the beginning of the Transvaal war was thought in a general sort of way to be enough to last until March in the ordinary course of events, and if it wasn't-why then there was plenty more coming from somewhere or other, and if the Boers were not wiped out by March it was all the same, so far as money was concern-

The other night, the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, was giving an address. He observed that the accumulation of arms and ammunition by the Boers before war was declared had made it necessary to increase the British garrison in South Africa at an extra expense of \$2,000,000, and-Just then the speech was interrupted by a voice from the audience shouting, What does it matter?"

And that interjection tells the story. The man who made it spoke for the great middle class of the English people -usually so careful with their pennies.

"What does it matter?" Nobody knows yet just where the actual cost is to come from or how the whole of it is being spent. It isn't as if the old war chest were in bu

The Old-Time War Chist.

Once upon a time there really was a war chest an actual, literal war chest. Kings of England respected the demands of that chest to a greater extent than found guilty of mans aughter. Mrs. they were wont to respect the require- Hagle, charged with being an accessory, ments of a good many other deserving institutions, and all the gold pieces that they felt they could spare from their own pet enterprises they dropped into it as a child puts pennies in his little tin

bank. Government officials say that no such thing now exists; that in these days of blue books and public reports that any one can buy for a cent, there is no chance for any such secret fund. Germany, however, is popularly supposed aged 56. to have a strongly guarded war chest, and so, it is believed, has Italy and Austria. Indeed, Robert Barr grouped a deal of the plot of his novel, "Jennie Baxter, Journalist," about the supposed

looting of the Austrian war chest. Of course, England's war chest had, for a long time after its retirement, an of tangible duties to-morrow or the day antetype in the shape of an imposing after. Dickens. wer fund, but that was in its turn de molished in 1882 by Pitt in his scheme for the consolidated fund, and it is upon this consolidated fund that England is In Burmah the cost of wood is becoming drawing for her present occupation of greater overy year, and it is computed that conducting a campaign in the Transvani, one mining company alone saves \$2.500 a. As for the consolidated fund, it is noth-year by the use of electricity for various ing more or less than the receipts of the purposes. government, minus its expenses, and it was William Pitt who decided, instead of keeping track of a score of separate funds, to 'lump the whole lot of them together and to allow expenditures to be made only by act of parliament.

Its Modern Successor.

So to-day there is only one reminder of the ancient war chest, so coddled by Britain's rulers, and that is an entry on the books of the Bank of England, credting Her Majesty's fovernment with has a tremendously difficult and costly \$3,750,000, to be used for foreign expenses, and known as the treasury chest fun l. This name is an echo of the olden days when every war expedition that left England carried with it a veritable "chest" pucked with gold pieces or the payment of the army, and it is used simply for the carrying on of enterprises, usually of a peaceful nature, in distant portions of Great Britain's domains.

This treasury-chest fund is always

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the dissolution of the Finlay-Cosgrove the Cape Nome business, when she will tures, he invites tenders of capital, accepting the most favorable and issuing bills on the treasury chest fund. Upon The remains of the Scattle three-mast-their presentation at the Bank of Engants straightway make requisition for either the war office or the admiralty. accordingly as the expenses incurred

To each of these two great government services a sum in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000 is allotted annually, that is for ordinary maintenance, but the coming war with the Boers was, of course immediately followed by a parliamen tary grant of \$50,000,000 to be spent in crushing the rebellion, exactly what the United States congress voted to fight

Paying Off the Debt

In the event of a great war, the \$30. 000,000 wheh England devotes annually to the payment of the interest on her national debt would be left unpaid, and a new debt contracted, the amount of which would be equal to that upon which \$30,000,000 would pay the annual inter-

Nobody knows what the present war has cost up to date. No one will know, either, until the spring of 1901-that is accurately. Not until that time will it be possible to gather together the disbursements of each of the multitude of different departments.

When payment is made, the funds probably will be raised by means of a uniform tax, and of this tax the Boers will have to stand their full share, and perhaps more, too. Britain claims that they brought on the war and that they ought to pay for a good deal of it. The Transvaal is rich in its gold fields, and although one of the constant complaints of its inhabitants has been that the taxes on these fields in excessive, the chancellor of the exchequer steadfastly believes that, under a pure and equitable administration of its public affairs, the Transvaal, besides supporting its own government, could furnish appreciable assistance toward the payment of the new floating war debt.

However, although no one is worrying over the payment of the war bill at present, when the time for its consideration comes, short shift will be made of it. I is definitely known that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach hopes it may be paid off in the year following next year-1901. If, however, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach It is an interesting fact that the Eng-lish people will not know until 1901 how of the noome tax it would have been by gency brought about by war.-Exchange.

> THE OAR. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

Mr. R. N. Johnston, the champion oarsman of Vancouver, is right in the swim for any championship race that may be arranged next year There is now som talk of an event for the championship etween Jake Gaudaur and Stansbury, of Australia, but Mr. Johnston does not be lieve that the present champion will put up expense money for the event as the Australian has suggested. It is not probable that a three-cornered race could be arranged. News-Advertiser

LAW MUST TAKE ITS COURSE.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Hilda Blake, of Brandon, Man., who shot and killed be mistress, will be hanged on Dec. 27th. The government refuses to interfere ARRESTED AT LOS ANGELES.

(Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—Ex-President Cole, of the Globe National Bank of Boston was arrested at Redendo to-day by a United States marshal, and will be brought to this city.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

The trial of Thomas Alva Quigley for the arender of Nelson Hagle, near Lacombe, in June, 1898, concluded at Calgary yesterday. Mrs. Hagle, wife of the deceased and sister of the accused, was the principal witness. Quigley was was acquitted.

The Duke of Westminster is dead. Rickards, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, owners of the whaleback barge No. 115, which it was supposed had been lost with all on board in a great storm of last week, have received a telegram from the captain of the barge saying that himself and the crew were safe. Edward Furlong, a prominent Hamilon barrister, died yesterday morning,

The first external revelation of the dryrot in men is a tendency to lurk and lounge; to be at street corners without intelligible reason; to be going anywhere when met; to be about many places rather than any; to do nothing tangible, but to

Electricity is being introduced in the mining of precious stones in the far East.

A National Characteristic-One admirable trait of the British national character, says the Rochester Democrat, has been well displayed as a result of the course of events in South Africa. When it was generally thought that Great Britain would have a "walk-over" in the Transvaal, there was strong English opposition to the war. Now that it is realized that the Boers are far from being a despicable foe and that England tion is shoulder to shoulder with the government, sturdily resolved that the war must be fought out and Great Britain must win, at no matter what cost. If the United States were now in Great Britain's position we should have the party of posed to the administration howling for the abandonment of the war, doing all in its power to embarrass the administration in the conduct of the kept at the same figure. For instance, tion should be beaten because the failure upon the representative of Her Majesty's of the administration would furnish for government being advised of any needed the "out" party such valuable ammuniimprovement coming wthin his administ ion for the next presidential campaign.

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Third avenues. be 180x32 feet in l a platform 360 fe south side! which floor of the cars for loading and loadin building will be be of the company an house will be at th south side of the erected usevened wa leased. Fire broke out on Wednesday ar serious. The fire the spot and the fla

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Patrick Sullivan, who was hurt in the O'd Ironsides shaft two weeks ago, is around the house, and will soon be out

tract for clearing the right of way from Phoenix for the double pole line of the Cascade Water, Power & Light Co.

Word has been received here of the death of M. A. Young, whilst on his way to Denver, Colorado: It will be rememhered that Young had charge of the C P.R. commercial telegraph" office during the absence in Calfornia of Mr. Venni. M. A. Young left here for Denver on the 11th and died on the train in Wyoming. He was in very delicate health during his short stay in Kamloops, and was journeyng to Colorado in the hope of recuperating. Steam aget they the

CHILLIWACK PARTY

Mr. Robt. Thompson passed away on Tuesday morning at the age of 74 years, resided in Chilliwack for twenty five of friends

Cutcheon was widely known and presence of a few friends. very popular in the valley. For years she took a prominent part in musical

been commenced. The building will be completed about the first of the year. Last week the building occupied by Fire Warden Williams caught fire through a defective flue, or rather the wint of a flue other than a stove pipe through the roof. The only damage done was a small hole in the roof. The right of way is being cut for the tramway line between Greenwood and Phoenix. The line will be run through Anaconda and over the hill south of that town, coming up the south side of Twin and into Phoenix at the lower end of Dominion, avenuel

VERNON,

A quiet marriage ceremony took place on Tuesday morning; Rev. T. Muir being the officiating clergyman. The contracting parties in the happy event were Mr. Alex: McLeod and Mrs. M. Mc Donald, both well known residents of

About half-a-dozen citizens assembled at the school house on Saturday the steamer touched. While thus engaged morning in response to a notice caling a tree fell on one of the Japs, catching a meeting for the election of a trustee his head between it and an already falto fill the vacancy on the board. W.R. Magaw, the only trustee present, took the chair, and Principal Sparling acted as secretary. W. M. Cochrane was nominated by R. B. Bell, seconded by F. Billings, and at the close of the thour been done, and the steamer could not been done, and the steamer could not F. Billings, and at the close of the hour is was the only name presented, and he was accordingly declared elected by they had better cut the tree into secacclametion.

MIDWAT

By mail which arrived, on Monday from Montreal the local representative of the Midway Company received advices to the effect that at a recent, interview with the C. P. R. officials assurance was given by the latter that the rails will be laid to Midway as early. he New Year as that it was agreed that the railway depot and side tracks at Midway shall be completed and equipped by April 1st ext. The statement is reiterated that the only cause for delay in laying the rails the remaining seven miles to Midway is the scarcity of steek. The question of making Midway the divisional point for the district was also again discussed and assurance was given by the engineers that Midway is the natur al place for the permanent divisional point, and they could at present see no reason why it should not be made such,

ROSSLAND The city has agreed to purchase five lots on the northwest corner of Lincoln street and First avenue for fire hall purposes, paying \$1,000 each for the four inside ous and \$1,500 for the corner lot, or \$5,500 for the whole property. Mr. Harry Mackintosh was the first depositor in the new Bank of Montreal. He deposited \$1,306.65 when the bank

opened for business in its new quarters. quiet wedding took place on Tues day night at the residence of Mr. L. R. Chase, First avenue, at which Mr. Jos. Edgar Read and Miss Harriet Wortman were united in the bonds of matrimony. Read is a native of P. E. Island, nd. Miss. Wortman, of Moneton, N. B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse.

Plans for the new freight terminals of the C P. R. have been completed. They will cover the block bounded by St. Paul and Washington streets, and Second and Third avenues. The freight shed will be 180x32 feet in length. There will be a platform 360 feet in length on the ath side! which will be level with the floor of the ears for convenience in unloading and loading. One end of the uilding will be occupied by the offices of the company and the bonded ware nouse will be at the other end. On the outh side of the freight yard will be rected several warehouses, which will

e leased. Fire broke out in the Bellevue hotel m Wednesday and for a time looked present were; Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., serious. The fire brigade was soon on he spot and the flames were extinguished, but not before the whole of the up-per flat was gutted and considerable damage done by water to the rest of he building. The damage is estimated

t about \$1.000 Mr. R. C. Clute, Q.C., the Dominion, government commissioner specially appointed to inquire into the report upon he labor question in this province with eference to the mining industry, held his first session in this city on Wednes-

day morning in the city hall. The funeral of the late James Sword ook place on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was killed a day or two since at a point on the Great Northern railway in North Dakota, and the remains were sent to this city for burial. His father, William Sword, sr., and

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columnts of the Brokey-Cockreve Chest Notice business, which she will turns, he igning

time took place on Wednesday evening, The ceremony took place in the parlors sion. Rev. Geo. H. Morden pronounced them husband and wife according to the and this was followed by a ceremony conducted by Rubbi Reubens of the synagogue of Darmanuel, Spokane, who pronounced them husband and wife acbording to the laws of Moses and Israel. The bride was given away by her father of sid

NEW WESTMINSPER. The wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning of Mr. Leopold Trapp Brown and Miss Eva Gertrade Trod-den, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trodden; The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock by the matrix Rby softer a brief oldness. Mr. Thompson but A. E. Vert, in the presence of a number

who knew him.

Mrs. John McCutcheon, jr., nee Mass

Another wedding was solemnized in this city on Wednesday, when Mr. James Godwin and Miss A. M. M. Follows Lizzie Knight, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Knight, shortly holy bonds of matrimony at the Methorafter midnight Sunday. Mrs. Mcc. dist parsonage by Rev. J. F. Betts in the

The funeral of the late J. K. Suter took place vesterday from the Royal Co-Jumbian Hospital to the Masonic cemetery.

Work on the Miners' Union hall has the filling in of the lot on which the new station is built, attention will be given to that part of Columbia street across which the track runs to the west end. There are Will Will ATER

brought up on the steamer Ramona, for the council of conciliation were all pass' interment here. The services at St. Pet- ed. In clause 13, sub-section 2, of the er's Roman Catholic Cathedral were arbitration section was amended to pro-attended by a large number of friends vide that the arbitrators falling to agree and neighbors of the deceased lady. It within four days upon a question the may be mentioned that death resulted Lieutenant-Governor, shall appoint one from an accident which befell Mrs. of the Supreme count indges. Olause Goudy about two months ago. By the explosion of a lamp, which she was carrying, she was severely burned about the an incorporated or registered union with

engaged in felling trees quite near where been done, and the steamer The Japs were given a hint that tions, which could be moved by them, and thus release the practical headless trunk of their comrade, and notify the coroner.

VANCOUVER.

John Uglow, an Englishman who tion of railway men, was declared insane by Drs. Poole and Maclean, and was on Wednesday taken over to the provincial asylum at New Westminster.

Hon. William Mulock, postmastergeneral, has written Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., on the subject of the desirability of a newspaper mail service to Atlin for Mr. Mulock says that he the winter. has asked Mr. W. A. Allan, of Ottawa. representative of the Atlin mail contractor, Mr. Maitland Kersey, to cable that gentleman, inquiring whether he will be prepared to extend his service and on what terms. Mr. Muleck adds that if he can he will be only too gratified to act on Mr. Maxwell's advice for the establishment of the newspaper service.

The Ludgate labor party last night nominated Ald. Brown for mayor; Messrs. Tyson, Malkin and Robinson were nominated for park commissioners: C. Woodward, J. Ramsay and Stacey for school trustees, and W. Prentice and R. Kelly for license commissioners,

The question of paying a visit to the Darcy Island leper station was brought up at the meeting of the health committee on Wednesday afternoon. Ald. Bruce thought the aldermen, should make a trip to Darcy Island for the purpose of finding whether the last Chinaman sent from Vancouver was still living, and to investgate his circumstances. A bill for \$42 from the city of Victoria for the keep of this Chinaman for two months was the cause of the discussion. Ald. Bruce thought they should go the day after Christmas, but none of the other members of the committee considered that there was any pressing necessity to visit the lazaretto, and so the matter was laid over as one

of the special functions of the New Year's council. A provincial labor convention was held in the Trades and Labor hall on Wednesday nighted Its object was to consider the advisability of the provincial government adopting the law of gompulsery arbitration fine cases of industrial disputes; also an eight-hour law. Those and William Woodman, representing South Nanaimo, Nanimo city and dis-Messrs. Edward Harrap and T. H. Twigg, Victoria; Messrs. J. H. Watson, John Pearcy, president of the local Trades and Labor Council, J. Morgan and George Bart'ey, Vancouver, Mr. Ralph Smith was elected to the chair,

and Mr. Bartley acted as secretary In opening, Mr. Smith stated that it was through the action of the Cabor people at Nanalmo that this meeting was brought about. The object was to discuss the shorter-work day, arising from the late trouble on Vancouver, Island, which resulted in a strike in the But it was opportune to dismines. cuss anything of direct interest to provincial labor, either politically or other-

brother reside in Columbia and came be between the E. & N. Company and will not be forthcoming until February. In the Slocan, has 81 men on the payroll. from there for the purpose of attending its employees, the details of which he the funeral. The deceased was aged went into. He believed in the adoption town on Tuesday and related the parof a compaisory arbitration law. His ticulars of a decidely narrow escape he One of the most notable social events political creed was to limit the hours of experienced on Sunday. Mr. George that the city has witnessed for some work and to have higher wages. was employed on the Brooklyn tunnel

commodity as the capitalist it to purthem husband and wife according to the chase. The ethics of our unions was to bined force would have killed everyone make labor free. The Provincial Act of laws of the province of British Columbia, 1894 had provided that the third memperson devoid of prejudices. The con-struction of the board is fair if a pro-per third man can be obtained but that was the mission why he thought the act should not be made compulsory. There were several other reasons why it should not be made compulsory. He favored a bursey of above statistics; as the labor problem could not be solved unless they had allocated and the solved and the solv

> procured through that means, were Mr. Smith was in favor of compulsory arbitration, but thought that a case could not have arbitration without arganization. There was compulsory ar-Coal Mines Regulation Act of 1873 compelled arbitration and the decision was final

bitration under existing conditions. Mr. J. H. Watson was in favor of compulsory arbitration. It was the capitalists who killed the bill of 1894, the red light of compulsion having attracted their autagonism.

clear to support compulsory arbitra-Bill No. 5, 1894, of the provincial The funeral of the late Mrs. William section, was taken up clause by clause. Goudy, of Ladger, took place of Thurs-day morning, the remains having been tablishment of industrial districts, and

face, head and body, and since that time she has suffered agonics.

A resolution, favoring the eight-hour day was passed. This resolution had a Yosemite report a fatal accident at lengthy discussion on the advisability Plumper's Pass on Wednesday, about of enacting legislation on behalf of soptwo hours before the steamer arrived arate trades.

Lif appears that some Japs were life was decided as the opinion of the most in the control of the meeting that an annual labor confer-

ence would be an important factor in the success of solving the labor problems. It was decided to petition the govment on the Arbitration Bill. Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., was down town for the first time on Thursday since

his recent illness, and was being congraculated by his friends. The directo s of the Br.tish Columbia Railway Company, Limited, have declared an interim dividend at the rate of £4 per cent, per annum, free of income tax, for the six months to September 30th, 1829, on the ordinary shares of the company, payable on December 20th

(last Wednesday). Mr. Joseph Martin, M.P.P., left on would have been killed by the yard en- Thursday afternoon for Winnipeg. He gine on Monday, but for the interven- explained to a newspaper representative that it was law business, entirely that back again, he said; shortly after the 1st which reads as follows?

of next month. depot. A man had purchased a ticker to gamator which is automatic, compact, go East and in the jollification natural economical interchangeable and operat dulgence. When the frain started the per diem of 24 hours. The plant for nan made a few lurches towards it and hydraulicing consists of an inte fell between the platform and the rais, able corrugated heavy steel plate, hav-Women screamed and men were horrised ing half-inch round-conical and longi-at an accident that they thought must tudined openings addressed at the tail end the train was stopped in a very few sec- passing through these openings is receivonds... The man was pulled out and ed into a smaller sluice box five or more

without him. With a view to prepare the way tor placed at an angle of 20 degrees. The the formation of this diocese by the finer material passing through the churchmen of Kootenay, and in particument of a diocesan synod for Kootenay, a bill to amend the Anglican Synod Incorporation Act, 1893, is about to be submitted to the Provincial Legislature on a petition by the Bishop and Synod of the Diocese of New Westminster. The object of the bill is to separate completely from the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Synod of New Westminster. the church representatives of all districts in the present diocese of New Westminster lying east of the 12th meridian of longitude and a clause in the bill will accordingly provide that the eastern boundary of the diocese of New Westminster shall for all purposes be at the 120th meridian of longitude; as a result of which all the licensed clergy, lay delegates and other persons of such eastern portions of the New Westminster Diocese now being members of the said Synod shall be divested of all property and membership rights in the said Synod. The measure follows out the desire of the Kootenay clerical and lay delegates and by cutting their district apart from the Synodical jurisdiction of New Westminster will enable them to form and in due course incorporate a separate dio-Synod of their own, and when ready thereafter, secure the appointment of a bishop for such new diocese, over

which meanwhile, the Bishop of New Westminster will preside. NELSON.

Sidney Watson, a miner employed at the Granite, is critically ill at the Gen eral hospital. While engaged about the works a heavy bolt fell some distance striking him in the abdomen with great force. The unfortunate young man was scriously injured internally, and was brought to the hospital for treatment. The improvements at the General hospital are now complete, with the excep-

Mr. Pearcy was in favor of the arbi- and was about the works on Sunday in the marriage of one of Ross and's tration, but care should be taken as to morning at 8 o'clock when the magnipioneer citizens and most successful men who should be appointed, as the latter zine exploded with a deafening report, of business. The groom was Mr. Louis should be void of prejudice. The Ore- The explosion demolished the building Blue, the well known sawmill and brew-gon law had given satisfaction. completely dismantled the bunkhouse ery proprietor, and the bride was Miss Mr. Bartley considered that compute and tore several cars to pieces. One Amelia R. Dias, of Bloomington, Ills. sory arbitration under existing circums man was seriously injured. The magastances was a myth, that labor and capi- zine contained 500 pounds of 75 per cent, of the boarding house at the mill, which tal must be on an equal footing, that is powder. Only the day before 16 boxes were tastefully decorated for the occa- the laborer must be as free to sell his of explosives were removed from the the laborer must be as free to sell his of explosives were removed from the building. Had this remained the com-

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ber of the arbitration board, who is really the deciding power, is selected by the deciding power, and must be a person devoid of prejudices. The condition of Sidney Watson, the young person devoid of prejudices. The condition of the board is fair if a proever, that the unfortunate young man's man might be an antagonist of the work- chances of ultimate recovery are sum. ing men, even in spite of all the care of antimate recovery are sight on the part of the Lieutenant Governor, department, will not as report a solid was one revision why he thought the act for Nelson during the absent of R.

had reliable data, which could only be year. For some, weeks past the building operations in Nelson have been retarded in consequence of a scarcity of lath. The trouble is now over, a few carloads of lath having arrixed from the

Stration now in British Columbia. The Coast.

Coal Mines Regulation Act of 1873

The smoking concert, here in aid of the Mansion House fund was a great success. The large opera house was packed to the doors and cheering was packed to the doors and cheering was almost continuous throughout the almost continuous throughout the progress of the long programme. The singing of the "Absent-Minded Beggar" was greated with such a storm of gold and silver that the singer had to flee from the stage. One enthusiastic miner wrapped a large bill around a piece of ore and throwing it at the stage inflicted. a masty scalp wound on the gen iman who was playing the accompanion at to the song. Merchants donated art is which were sold at a wellon and bionint fancy prices. Bottles of beer went at over ten dellars each, and two finy flags. the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, brought \$15. Turkeys were disposed of for \$7 and \$8 and eigers of 50e each. As a result the Mansion House fund will be increased by \$1,400 as Nelson's

contribution. CHEMALNUS NOTES (Special Correspondence of the Times.) On the night of the 20th inst. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chemainus generl hospitalcheld a bazaar and supper, at which they realized the handsome sum ass themselves with no cumbersome comabout \$1000 from sales at their stalk s Walter Ford, who has the contract to build the hospital, is now busily engaged in putting in the foundation piers, and work of erecting the building will be carried on as rapidly as possible: Ship Yosemite has been loaded for two days and is waiting for a tug to be tow-

Bark C. B Kenny, coal-laden, passed out this morning in tow of tug Tyee.

************* Hining Pews

The De Keyser Process

M. De Keyser-Verbiest, of Ashcroft, e, that was taking him B.C., has circulated a circular of to the Praime City He expected to be ing this process for saving fine gold, what is called "commandos" These are The De Keyser process is adapted for A tragedy was very narrowly averted hydraulicing, dredging and stamp mills, on Thursday afternoon at the U.P.R. and consists of an electric eyanide amai-

upon a holiday trip, he maintained a ed by gravity. Plants constructed, of morning's career of over-alcoholic in- from 5 to 20,000 cubic yards' capacity mean instant, death, "But "fortunitely of the flume or sluice box, The material found to be practically uninjured. U.P. feet long, called an under-current, pro-R. Constable Omand decided to run no vided with wood or iron riffles, at the second chances, so he took the man to end of which the gravel and water are the police station and the train departed equally distributed and run over two ben proved time and again. It remains strong steel wire four-mesh screens. screen is classified and reduced ninetenths, and then received, into larger sinice box, 3 or 4 feet wide, 6 inches deep and 3 or more feet long. It is then conducted into a receiver, which contains 100 pounds dor more of c.p. quicksilver I through which passes: a strong electric current. Two inches Six Scholars Burned to Death in an above the quicksilver is adjusted an iron perforated tube through, which is discharged a chemical solution fed from a tank and regulated by valves. This solution prevents the quicksilver from sticking, and cleans the gold from any foreign matter which prevents amalga mation or the collection of same by the electricity. The material discharged from the receiver is then distributed and they represented different characover a large surface and equally divided | ters. Two of them appeared as lambs into six or more amalgamators from 8 and wore white fleece on their garments. to 12 feet long, 6 inches high and 1 foot wide; provided with copper plates, silver-plated by the De Keyser new proress, which is practically anti-evanide, all these plates being arranged in the form of steps, to which an electric current is also adjusted. The material is

then conducted into settling tanks from which the tailings are discharged into a sluice box provided with blanket riffles. I may say, further, that I successfully operated a plant of 2,000 cubic yards per diem capacity during last seaon on the ground of the Gold Point Hydraulic Mining Company at Ques-nelle Forks, Cariboo, B. C., who have their offices at 280 Broadway, New height, the ice broke suddenly, and the York, the saving of gold from the tailings being 33 per cent. of the total clean-up of the main sluice box. In addition, the black sand was successfully treated, no gold or amalgam was lost. and the clean-up was made from time to time without interfering with the opera tion. The expenses of labor and chemi

Slocan Mineral Float. Mr. Woodman explained the late trou- tion of the heating apparatus, which The Warner Miller Syndicate, operating groes.

yards of gravel.

Shipping ore is now being extracted Most of the muchinery for the Wake

presented Miss M. Campbell, the geneliciwith a ladies' companies or culet set as a taken of settem and respect, after

field concentrator has arrived. Finishing touches are being placed or he new buildings at the Silverite. Twenty-five tons of ore was shipped by he Jackson last week. From 8 to 16 inches of clean ore is show ng in the upraise on the American Boy. The Supply of Labor This Winter A carload of ore was shipped last week from the Florida, one of the coming properties of Jackson basin.

M. B. Marriote as doing assessment work on his claim at Corlew. Wash. He has been offered a \$30,000 bond for it. with development. It is fully up to the expectations of the owners. Ore is being taken out in the work. taken out in the work. The tunnel on then apello is in 25 feet,

THE BOER AT WAR. The Boer is born with a gun over his shoulder. It may be an old Martini Henry, an Enfield, or even a Brown Bess, that is more dangerous to the man at the trigger than to the object aimed at, or it may be a magazine Lee-Metford, that he does not understand, or a Wmchester repeater that the is afraid ot. Best of all, however, he loves his trusty Rooler, to which she has been used for many years. He makes excellent shoot- and board. ing, too, particularly at a moving object. In the Transvaal there have been continual native troubles and uprisings, and in this way the Boer obtains a knowledge of warfare.

The older generations, of course, remember Majuba, Laing's Nek, higogo, Brokhorst, Spruit, and all the horrible business, and some of them to this day retain their old guns, with a notch in the stock for every "rooinek" or Englishman that they allege they shot. Their process of going to war is simple enough. They have no clothes to change, no uniform to don. They fill their bandoher, or cartridge belt, put a pièce of biltong in their pocket, mount their horse and ride Nothing could be more simple. Biltong, it should be explained, is sun-dried venison, shredded into strips, and wonderfully nourishing and sustdining. The Boers when out on the veldt live on it for weeks at a time and apparently thrive thereon. When taking the field the Boers har-

of \$500. of the Nanaime ladies who so missariat or ambulance wagons. Every-kindly assisted our local corp added thing is left to chance, and it is truly wonderful how they manage to escape all manner of horrible dangers. If they get wounded they hie them to the nearest farm house, where they are tended until they get well. If they get shot, well, it is the will of God-their friends bury them, all is over, A soit of fatalism possesses them, which must act as a lite insurance when bullets are flying about. Quite lately a form of field hospital has oeen introduced into the Boer force, and they are said now to be accompanied on the veldt by an ambulance train more or less efficiently equipped. Nurses are scarce, but a good many young Boers have qualified during the past few years as doctors at Edinburgh and elsewhere, and they will be in their element accompanying the forces as civilian medicos. Practically every Boer is mounted atthough they have no regularly constituted regiments, or, indeed, any formal battle formation; they join to the aggregate collections of the farmers and their sons from one particular dis trict of the Transvaal gathered together in a more or less heterogenous mass, and

under the nominal leadership of the velot cornet or the commandant of that par ticular district." The Boer never fights in the open; he has never been known to charge, and he does not like hand-to-hand encounter. He avails himself with the cunning of a native of the slightest cover, be it only boulder or an ant heap. From behind he peeps over it and shoots at the enmy. As soon as his position is threatened h mounts his horse and is off to the next point of cover. Thus he fights from point to point, and in rocky country his method is marvellously effective, as ha to be seen whether, in the coming trouble, if the old tactics will prevail, or whether, emboldened by the assistance of all the big guns, they will venture into the open, boldly attack our forces, and submit to the inevitable.-From the Na val and Military Record.

OVER FIFTY CHILDREN PERISH Illinois School Many Drowned

in the River Lys. Quincy, Ill., Dec. 22 .- A terrible accident occurred heres to day during the rehearsal of the Christmas exercises of one class at St. Francis school. There were fourteen latte, gars in the class The fleece of one caught fire from an open gas jet and in an instant the whole ring of withe ones was in flames. The Sisters rain to the rescrip and ware also badly burned. Six children died almost instantly from the burns and four of them survived only to soon die. Drowned in the Lys.

Brussels, Dec. 22.-An accident occurred at Frelinghem, near the French frontier, to-day, by which forty children lost their lives. The school children of the district had been given a holiday, with permission to play on the frozen river Lys. When the merriment was at full

children disappeared. A few were resuced half dead, but the majority were drowned. Thirty-six bodies have been recovered, but others are still missing.

Governor Candler, of Georgia, has signed the bill prohibiting the sleepng cals was one dollar for 1,000 cubic car companies from furnishing berths to negro passengers except in coaches used especially for the accommodation of ne

Labor in the Klondike

Will More Than Equal the Demand.

Come will notth said or orders perform

The tunnel entitled and he surface.

The big chute of pre uncovered on the Pidelity ground, some months ago has been opened up by a tunnel driven from the Bosun ground. The face of the tunnel is said to be all in ore.

The Ruth concentrator has been completed.

Two feet of ore has been struck on the Tom Modre in the McGuigan basin. It is studied close to the Antoine and is owned by B. K. Green New Denver Leady. bathly one dollar per hour or more. Men who are interested in jetting lays state that it is almost impossible to secure takers because of the prevalence of this opinion. According to the estimates of a number

of men fully cognizant of the conditions now obtaining in the Klondike, these conclusions are far from being warranted by existing facts. According to estimates. there is, and will be all winter, a large sur-plus of labor. The number of men am-ployed lucratively and contingently is placed at 7,000. Many of the employers of labor will not pay more than \$5 per The estimate of men employed in from

mercial and industrial occupations in the Klondike district, as compiled by the Tu-

kon Sun, is as follows: Wage Wood Sawyers 100
Olerks 1100
Porters 1100 Water Carriers Waiters Musicians Paid Camblers
Bar Tenders Oashiers Theatres 9030 Newspapers b 50 Blacksmiths, Wood Workers, Carpen ters, Roofers, Tinners, Storekeep of the ers, Sawmill Men

Surveyors and Assistants Proprietors Mercantile Est. 300 Total Estimate of the number of men to be

engaged in mining in the Dawson district by creeks. Note. With the creeks named the adjacent hills and guiches areofa-Bonanza 1200

cluded: Eldorado 500 Dominion Hunker Last Chance Gold Bottom westerly Hester Sulphur Australia and Eureka Gold Run Bear Klondike hillsides Other localities (N.B.-Of the above 4,500 men about one-

half will be wage workers, the others be ing owners prospecting or developing their properties.) "BOBS." Afri Pecel Mr. Rudyard Kipling's poem on "Bobs,"

Lord Maberts of Kandahar, who has been appointed commander in chief of the forces in South Africa. There's a little red-faced man Which is Bobs. Rides the tallest 'orse 'e can-Our Bobs.

If it bucks or kloks or rears, 'E can sit for twenty years, With a smile round both Can't yer, Bobs? Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur. Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's our pukka Kandahader-

Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's the dood of Aggy Chel, 'E's the man that done us well, An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell, Won't we Bobs? If a limber's slipped a trace, Ook on Bebs.

If a marker's lost 'is place, Dress by Bobs. For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat, An' a bugle in 'is throat, An' you will not play the goat Roy 2916 E's little down on drink, 89:4 Chaplain Bobs;

But it keeps us outer Clink-Don't it, Bobs? So we will not complain. The 'e's water on the brain, If 'e leads us straight again-Blue-light Robs.

If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead; Father Bobs,
You could spill a quart o' lead.
Outer Bobs.
E's been at it thirty years. An' amassin' souveneers In the way o' slags an' spears Ain'to yet, Bobs?

What 'er does not know o war gi Gen'rai Bobs, sissan You can arst the shop next door Can't they, Bobs 1 Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise; a terror for his size, does not advertise-Do yer, Bobs? Rev. Now they've made a bloomin' lond Outer Bobs,

Whis was but 'is fair reward-Weren't Hib Bobs? An' 'e'll wear a coronet Where 'is 'elmet used to set; But we knew you won't forget- than Will yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur. Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! Pocket-Wellin'ton an' 'arder-Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' ode, But you're 'elped the soldier's load: An' for benefits bestowed, Bless yer, Bobs!

Dead Men's Gold Mines

Claims of Those Who Died Intestate in the Klondike to Be Sold.

List of the Interests to Be Sold by the Public Administrator.

A grewsome transaction-one in olving the sale of from \$2,006,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of Klondike mining claims owned by men who died intestate, is soon to be enacted at Dawson by W. H. P. Clement, public administrator of the famous district. For some months past he has been searching and compling from the records, having, with the exception of some six or eight cases, secured a full list of the Klondike property of the dead miners who made no disposition of their property. The work he will have completed probably in

time for the sale about January 1.

The list includes more than a hundred claims and interests, some of the proper-ties no doubt being practically worth.ess, while others are known to be very rich. Indeed not a few of the richest claims in the district are found in the list. Included in it also is the property of W. H. Sutton, a dead Klondiker, for whose wealth no less than four women have made claim, each alleging that she is the widow of the de-

The Canadian government's regulations as to representation do not run against dead men so the claims when sold will stand to the purchaser as a new location, allowing the party to wait nine months before beginning assessment work.

The following is a list of the properties

as far as compiled by the public adminis-A. Cornell-All c. c. 133 below lower dis-

covery, Dominion.
M. J. Kloppenstein-One-half hillside, opposite lower half, left limit, 80 below

at 119 below lower discovery, Dominio (Hunter Gulch). half, left limit, 2 above upper discovery, Dominion; one-half interest hillside oppo-site lower half, right limit, 11 above Bonanza; one-fourth interest, hillside opposite half, right limit, 27 above, Bonanza; one-fourth interest hillside opposite upper

William Martin-Three-fourths interest

C. J. Chapman—All upper half, right limit, 29 Eldorado, hillside opposite.

H. S. Walgrass-All hillside opposite upper half, right limit, 83 below, Bonanza. C. F. Thompson-Hillside opposite lower half, left limit, 4 above, Bonauga, John Price-All 149 above, Swedish; all all sizes.

John Clark-All 11 above Swedish miles below, Last Chance, Hunker creek; er was not looking and a large smake all of 52 Empire. killed and half swallowed the mongoose.

Montelth-All hillside opposite lower And the most interesting thing about half, left limit, 69 below, Bonanza; all that was the noise of the owner's mhillside opposite upper half, left limit, 70 mentation.—Harper's Magazine. below. Bonanza

one-fourth interest in ten below old discovery, Gold Bottom.

at 30, Little Blanche. J. G. Gruches-All No. 4 above, upper half. Adams.

G. Larson-All 38 above, Baker.

David Evans-All 16 Gauvin Gulch; all sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale hillside opposite 1 and 1a left limit, Bear Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. creek. D. H Elliott-All 5 below, Lenta.

Henry Dundas-All 31 above, Leota; al' 33 above, Montana. A. Kennedy-All 13 Irish Gulch, L 250, Dan Johnson-All upper half of 13, Irish

Henry Husby-One-half interest in 16 below, Canyon Gulch.

8. S. Neal-All 10, Homestake. W. Snowton-All S. tributary at 11,

Sixty Mile. Lindow. H. -Horning-Three-fourths Interest in 7

below, Nine Mile; all 352 Swede, above. C. Erickson-One-half interest 7, Irish J. A. Dugins-All hillside opposite lower half, right limit, 10 right fork Eureka, be low: (?) left half No. 1, Ora Grand (?). Beer-One-fourth interest fourth tier, opposite upper half, right linit 2 above, Hunker; one fourth interest hillside, left limit 8. Hester, upper half:

T. S. Jacobson-All 250° feet square mouth Jensen creek, 132, coming in at 152, below lower. Dominion. Thomas-One-sixtli interest in lower Laif 41, Bonanza, below (old 45); one sixth interest in hillside, opposite upper balf, right limit, 53 below, Bonanza; onesixth interest in hillside, opposite lower half, left limit, 2 Trail Gulch; one-fourth

one-half interest 4, Hester creek.

interest in 39 (old 43) below, Bonanza. William McArthur-One-fourth interest in 24 below, Bonanza, O. Cadieux-One-fourth interest 26 above. Hunker: 2a from mouth Last Chance; all 235 above, Rosebud; one-sixth of 152 below, Dom: all Walker creek.

James Ward-One-half interest in bench. second tier, opposite left half, left limit, 1 on, but it did no good. Finally my leg E. M. Saunders—All hillside, opposite left limit, 36a below upper discovery, Do-minion; one-twelfth interest 13 above low- "I was advised

J. F. Quigley-One-fourth interest in entirely so that I have never been troubeuch, opposite 15 below, Bonanza; three- bled with it since,"

sixteenths in bench, opposite 1, left limit, Skookum, third tier from Bonauza and first from Skookum; one-half interest in hillside opposite upper haif, left limit' No. 10, Skookum Mrs. M. Sweeney-One-half interest in

billside, opposite upper half, right limit, 12, Skookum. Maud Resalle-One-eighth Interest 48 Eldorado.

William Heine-All 63 above. Hender

son; all 19 above on tributary at 173, Reindeer. Lewis Olson-All 46 above, Opher.

Robert Jessup-All bench, second tier, Hunker. T. Wilkie-All hillside opposite upper

half, left limit, 26 above, Last Chance. L. Ario-All 2 on tributary 7 Gold Run left limit. George Bassett-All hillside opposite lower half right limit 15, Big Skookum.

W. J. Smythe-Three-quarters interest hillside at 15 Adams Gulch, adjoining upper half right limit. James A. Shotwell-Bench, second tier. ower half left limit 2 below Bonanza hillside adjoining lower half right limit 42

below Hunker, third interest. E. R. Walker-Bench one hundred feet square, right limit 30 below, Ronanza; Hawkeye quartz mineral claim. Siebert Schuh-Hillside left limit 30

above, Bonanza. on right limit; one-quarter interest hillside adjoining left limit 8 in tributary Eddor-

ITCHING, BLEEDING PILES.

Mr. W. G. Phyall, proprietor Bodega hotel, 36 Wellington street East, Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a terrible shape with itching and bleeding lower discovery, Dominion; one-half No. 6 piles, I tried several of the best physicians on trib. at 21 above, Bear creek; one- and was burned and tortured in various ways by their treatments to no avail, be-W. H. Sutton-One-fourth 2b lower dis- sides spending a mint of money to no covery, Dominion, c. c., all c. c. 100 above, purpose. Since coming to Toronto I learn-Reindeer; all No. 6 Matheson; all No. 94 ed of Dr. Chase's Ointment, I used but one box and have not been troubled with J. D. Mulligan—One-half interest 19 pup piles in any shape or form since."

INDIAN MAGICIANS.

The Indian conjurers are not very clever. They offer no new tricks and no Kris Kringle..... wondeful ones. Their counterparts in China are many t.m.s more deft, audacious and original. The trick of causbalf, left limit, 28 above, Bonanza; all of ing a mango tree to grow in the presence 44. left fork, Swedish; one-half interest of a crowd is the most vaunted thing F. Williams-Lower half, 122 below, Sul- vagabonds. Several persons who have a cloth or sack, and that it seems as it 31 below, Sulphur.

It might easily be done by drawing a George W. England—All of bench opposmall young plant from the performer's site 38 Eldorado, upper half, left limit, clothing, and setting it up in the dirt ferret-like animal is not only spiritless, Henry Johnson-All of 4, tributary two but remains so. I never saw or heard miles below, Last Chance, Hunker creek. of anything come from such a combat Charles Peterson-All 13, tributary two except cace, at Dolhi, when the conjur-

William York-All 46 above, Henderson; GAINING A WIDE REPUTATION. As a cure for rheumatism Chamber-Charles Hayward—All 19 below, Rose-bud; all 30 below, Reindeer: all 26, French putation, D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that all-W. E. Thompson-All of 3 on tributary ment since 1862. In speaking of it he says: "I never found anything that would relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and pain-L. Nelson-All 18 Hunter, tributary ed me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me.

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"I was advised to use B. B. and did so. Three bottles healed up my leg

The Schools **Have Closed**

H. W. Davis-One-half interest 2, Lin- Teachers and Pupils Separate For the Christmas Holidays

right Mmit, hydraulic reserve No. 20, Closing Exercises at Some of the Schools--Presentation to a Teacher.

The close of the school term has been marked this morning by exercises in the different ward schools of the city which, while not of an extraordinary charcter, are yet sufficiently out of the beaten track of school routine to athalf; 44 Boulder creek; one-third interest tract the parents and friends of education throughout the city. Most of the ward schools concluded their exercises this morning. North Park, however, had a programme this afternoon as the pupils of one of the divisions had a I ttile surprise in store for one of the teachers. The Boys' Central gave a musical programme from 11 o'clock until A. C. Curtis—One-half interest in bench, second tier, opposite left limit 7, on tributary of Eldorado, entering at 26 and 27 of prices by His Honor the Licut-Government from 11 of clock units 12. This aftermoon the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the Licut-Government from 11 of clock units 12. This aftermoon the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the Licut-Government from 11 of clock units 12. This aftermoon the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the Licut-Government from 11 of clock units 12. This aftermoon the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the distribution of prices by His Honor the High school pupils assembled to attend the High school pupils as the High school pupi of prizes by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and for the competitive drill for sdo, coming in at 26 and 27, right limit, one-half interest bench, second tier opposite 8, tributary of Eddorado, coming in at 26 and 27 right limit. 26 and 27, right limit; one-third interest tors at most of the schools. The membench, second tler, opposite 9, left limit, bers of the board addressed the different tributary Eldorado, coming in at 26 and schools as follows: North Ward, Mr. 27, right limit; one-half interest hillside McCandless; Hillside, Mrs. Gordon opposite 10 left limit tributary Eldorado. Gnant; Victoria West, Dr. Hall; High coming in at 28 and 27, right limit; 7 on tributary Edorado, coming in at 27, right Marchant; Kingston street and South Park, Mr. McMicking; Girls' Central, Mrs. William Grant, and Boys' Central, Superintendent Eaton.

NORTH WARD. In the northern ward school the children have decorated the interior of the building with holly and everygreen. The usual exercises were followed this morning, and this afternoon the following programme was given:

Men of Harlech By the School The Maple Leaf By the School RecitationGeorgina Grant Faded Coat of Blue By the School Solo Lenora Black Recitation Bertha Deaville Soldiers of the Queen By the School Music Everywhere By the School Recitation Beatrice Wille

There were also addresses by visitors, while Miss King, who leaves the staff -for the usual reason for which female has been explained to me so many times teachers leave the North Ward schoolhillside opposite lower half, left limit, 10 the Indians do, and that I failed to see, was presented with a beautiful five though it is practised by many of these o'clock tea kent'e and cruise, and the ac- boiling it, you are supposed to eat it, vagabonds. Several persons who have companying address from her pupils, and after having done that, you have in-witnessed ttold us it was worked beneath Stanley Devile and Hary Hall doing the digestion; but boil it first. presentation honors:

ste 38 Eldorado, upper half, left limit, clothing, and setting it up in the dirt under the covering. The so-called tree is usually but a few inches—at the most a foot—in height. However, against the we were in trouble you soothed us with a lifted the mortgage from the shoulders of the world?

Thus I wish you a jolly Christman. Fred. Grannaman—All hillside, right reports of such skeptics we must weigh kind word, and when we were naughty

Please accept this little gift from us. As you use it, may it recall to your mind some pleasant hours in the North Ward former with the latter after all. school.

We trust that your womanly character Redvers, but he is only a man after saved the situation for him. and induence may be felt in your new all. There is a deal of talk concerning You will be interested to learn that home, and that the Master's blessing may the German Emperor just now. After the Strand is to be widened by the re- 25 cent size he was cured. I give this always be yours. TOTA PUPILS. . Seventh Div., North Ward School.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 22nd, 1899. gular breaking-up dinner, the following on the Boer field, and knowing the pres- ers. Subways are becoming more necesaddress was read to Miss King, and the ent sympathy with the Dutch that our sary every year, owing to the tremend-

piece china tea set: Pleasant it is thus to meet and greet one another, the toils and anxieties of another year over, and the joys of Christmas so near at hand; but amid our notes of rejoicing there is a minor chord, for we cannot take about falling there is a minor chord, for we cannot take about the result. They in front of the Mansion House by taking take about falling and fading a cab! forget that this happy reunion is also a glory; it is simply sickening. It is fair-

sympathetic tones of your voice. associated together as fellow teachers, we mas present, with Waterloo and the have learned to feel for you an esteem Crimean underlined. As it has been al-

your sympathetic kindness. ly and unitedly pray that in the new that our government is able to put an-We beg of you to accept this souvenir been overlooked by the public.

once spent in the North Ward school. The janitor and his wife also were rethe French Chauvinists and their thirst

will presents. VICTORIA WEST.

were the usual exercises in the different pers, that "of the fist in the air lifted rooms, the visiting trustee being Dr. against everybody." Surely with a few Hall, and the company of visitors in-cluding Revs. Knox and McRae. Miss redeem herself? Gardiner, the vice-princpal, was the recipient of a handsome silver-mounted a certain John Blake, who graduated at ond division. The children of the fourth the divisions of the Boer army at Ladydivision presented Miss Barron with a smith. John Will soon want another silver and ebony shoe-horn and button- commission.

while all of the other teachers were remembered with little gifts from their scholars. Miss Nesbitt gave two beautiful dolls to the pupils displaying the most neatness in their work during the term, the prizes being won by Muriel Tait and Jean Ramsay. Mrs. Harvey also manifested her interest in her old pupils by giving a beautiful prize volume, "The Blue Fairy Book," for general proficiency.

AT SPRING RIDGE.

The closing exercises of Spring Ridge school were reld this morning, a large number of visitors and relatives of the pupils being present. Up to 10.00 the usual closing exercises were held and then the children assembled in Mrs. Taylor's room, where a programme of reci tations and patriotic songs was given Mr. Marchant, who was present, repre senting the trustees, and Rev. Mr. Miller, of St. Barnabas church, both spoke The former referred to the noticeable improvements in the studies of the children, particularly in regard to writing. BOYS' CENTRAL.

At the above school a capital programme was given, the exercises being concluded by noon,

HIGH SCHOOL. An interesting feature of the closing exercises was the presentation this afternoon by Lieut.'-Governor McInnes of the Governor-General's medals at the High school. The silver medal to the head of the school fell to Fanny Fobes White, and the bronze medal for entrance to the High school to Miss Few of the North Ward school. The flag placed in competition by Ald. Hayward for the best drilled company was won by Capt. McMicking's command of the High school boys, and was presented by Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. consul. The judging was done yesterday by Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, who was so pleased with the performance of the girls that he will offer a prize for next term for calisthenics among them. He strong'y recommended the formation of a cadet corps in connection with the High school.

The proceedings were still in progress when the Times went to press

The Correspondence of Rcy Le Warne.

Hyde Park Corner, Dec. 1st. Dear Dick,-As the government are continually worrying the transatlantic companies for transports, I will just send you a line or two in good time for Christmas. We wish you all that you .By the School could wish for yourself, and a little sending to-day has to be boiled for two hours; I think that is the time, but it that I am nervous. You will excuse me for giving you so many details, but after

Why do people insist upon these splen-Dear Miss King:-Another term is end- did gastronomic exertions as the chief ed, and we join happily in our closing ex- feature in the commemeration of the di-

lers. * * Nearly all the conjurers we saw were also snake charmers. Their work with serpents is extremely interesting, even after one learns how harmless are the snakes. The reptiles are carried in baskets and bags, and are of all sizes. * * * The cobras are best worth watching. * * * Usually a monton but remember your leving example.

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Bookdom is rather slow just now. Herfarewell, and that in the future when we ly certain that they know but little of bert Spencer has finished the revision of meet we shall miss your gentle presence Britain's real strength, or else their liv- the second volume of the enlarged edifrom our midst and listen in vain for the er is out of order. I really think all tion of Principles of Biology, and the such pessimists should be presented with work will shortly appear. A very pop-Schreiner's "Story of An African Farm." Another edition is being prewhich words seem inadequate to express.

Not only have you endeared yourself to us by the deep interest which you have to the recognized methods of wars as when it was written the fair author. ever manifested in the welfare of every sort to the recognized methods of warmember of this institution, but chiefly do fare. The whole thing with a few exdid not view the Boer farm from the we treasure the memory of your gentle ceptions, has been a game of hide and same focus as she does now. To be dignity, your patient unselfishness, and seek. When it comes to pitched battle, plain this clever girl, then about 19, told and a fair trial of strength of arms, the of the man as he really was, but since Never, perhaps, will your example cease fault-finding of nervous Britishers will she has written stuff that is wanton and to influence and inspire us, and we sincere quickly vanish. We must remember absurd, For all that Ralph Iron is sphere upon which you are about to enter, other 100,000 men in the field without ability in her first book as most authclever, and there is as much literary the blessing of heaven may rest upon you and bring to you every happiness that and bring to you every happiness that Ted says you may bet braces upon the Cambridge boat; it is likely to be heavier but better manned than Oxon. He has been telling us stories of freshmen

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The records of the service of Lord Roberts, Sir Charles Warren, Lord Kitchener, Sir Herbert Chermside and Brigadier-General Hector MucDonald ed for De Aar it should be noted that will be of special interest at the present

LORD ROBERTS.

Field Marshal the Right Honorable Frederick Sleigh, Lord Roberts, V. C., K. P., G. C. B., G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E., commanding South African field force. First commission, 2nd lieut. Bengal Artillery, 12th December, 1851.

Promotions-Lieut, June 8th, 1857; captain, November 12th, 1860; brevet major, November 13th, 1860; regimental major, July 5th, 1872; brevet lieut. ant colonel, July 15, 1885; brevet sectionel, colonel, August 15th, 1868, brevet colonel, January 30th, 1875; major-general, December 31st, 1878; lieut.-general, July 26th, 1883; general (supernumerary) November 28th, 1890; field marshal, May 25th, 1895; colonel commandant Royal Antillery, October 7th, 1896.

Staff Service. D.A.Q.M.G., Indian Mutiny, June 23th, 1857, to April, 1858. D.A.Q.M.G., in charge of Viceroy's camp, July, 1859, to May, 1860. D.A.Q.M.G., army headquarters, India, May, 1860, to February, 1865. A.Q.M.G., Bengal, April, 1866, to Oc-

tober, 1867. A.Q.M.G., 2nd Division, Abyssinian expedition, October, 1867, to June, 1868. A.Q.M.G., army headquarters, India, March 10th, 1869, to Suptamber 15th, A.Q.M.G., Looshai expedition, India,

September 16th, 1871, to January 5th, D.Q.M.G., Bengal, January 6th, 1872, to January 30th, 1875.
Q.M.G., Bengal, January 31th, 1875,

to October 8th, 1878. Major-General, Afghan campaign, October 9th, 1878, to September 11th, 1879. Lieut.-General (local), Afghan campaign, September 12th, 1879, to October

Lieut.-General, Madras, November 16th, 1881, to August 17th, 1885. Commander-in-Chief, East India, November 28th, 1885, to April 7th, 1893. General commanding the forces in Ireand, October 1st, 1895. War Services

Indian Mutiny, 1857-8-Siege und capture of Delhi (wounded, horse shot), actions of Bolundshuhur (horse shot). Allyghwo, Agra, Kunoj (horse wounded) and Dundhera; skirmishes during the operations connected with the relief of lucknow; operations at Cawnpore, defeat of the Gwalioo contingent, action of Khodagunge, reoccupation of Futtehghur, storming of Moungunge, action Force. Born July 31st, 1850. London Gazette, Dec. 15th, 1857; Jan. 6th, Jan. 29th, Feb. 22nd, May 25th. May 31st and June 8th, 1858. Received the thanks of the Governor-General of India. Medal with three clasps, brevet of major and awarded the Victoria

North West Frontier of India-Expedition, 1863-Storming of Laloo, capture of Umberlah and destruction of Mul-

hah. Medal with clasp.
Abyssinian Expedition, 1868—Superintended the re-embarkation of the entire army. Dispatches, London Gazette, June 30th, July 3rd and July 10th, 1868. Medal, brevet of lieut.-colonel.

Looshai Expedition, 1871-2-Capture of Khole' villages and attack on the North ang range, commanded the troops engaged at the burning of the village of Dispatches, London Gazette, June 21st. 1872.

Afghan War, 1878-9-80-Commanded Kuram Valley field force, at the capture of Peiwar Kotal reconnaissance to summit of Shutar Garden Pass, attack by ngals in Sapari Pass, occupation of the Khost district and reconnaissance up Kuram River. Commanded Kabul field force at occupation of Kabul, battle of Charesiah, commanded the whole force in march from Kabul to the relief of Kanduhar, and battle of Sept. 1st. Disnatches, London Gazatte, Feb. 4th. Feb. 21st, March 21st, May 13th and Nov. 1879; Jan. 16th, May 4th and Dec. 3rd. 1880. Received thanks of both Houses of Parliament, Aug. 4th, 1879, and May 5th, 1881, and created a baronet. Thanked by the government of India and the Governor-General-in-Council. Medal with four clasps; bronze

star, K.C.B., G.C.B Burmese Expedition, 1886—Commanded. he anmy in Burma after the capture of Mandalay. Thanked by the government of India. Dispatches. London Gazette. Sept. 2nd. 1887. Clasp.

SIR OHARLES WARREN. Lieut.-General Sir Charles Warren. G.C.M.B., K.C.B. Roya! Engineers, mmanding 5th Division South African field force. Born, Feb. 7th, 1840.

First Commission-Lieut. Roya! Engineers, Dec. 23rd, 1857. Promotions-Captain, Oct. 20th, 1868; major. April 1:0th. 1878; brevet lieut .colonel, Nov. 19th, 1878; regimental heut.-colonel, Oct. 12th, 1884; colonel army, Nov. 11th, 1882; major-general.

Staff Service. Instructor in surveying school of military engineering, eb. 24th, 1880, to Nov.

Major-General (local), South Africa, Nov. 12th, 1884, to Oct. 15th, 1885, Major-General (local). Egypt, Feb. 8th, 1886, to March 29th, 1886. Colone: on the staff, Straits Settle-

April 1st, 1893, to April 3rd, 1894. Major-General, Thumes district, May 1st, 1895, to Sept. 30th, 1898. Commissioner Metropolitan Police, April, 1886, to March, 1889.

War Services. War Services.

South African War, 1877-9—Kaffir brigadier-generat, India, September, campaign, actions of Perie Bush and Debiokek, storming of Tankoon. Dispatches, London Guzette, May June 11th and July 16th, 1878. Medal with class, brevet of hent-colonel. Egpytian Expedition, 1882-Medal,

bronze star. Employed on special service, under the admiralty, in connection with the murder of Professor Palmer and his party, August, 1882, to March, 1883. K. C. M. G., 3rd class of Medfidde. Bechwanaland Expedition, 1884-5-In

command of the forces, G.C.M.G. As a Capetown dispatch of 19th inst. states that Sir Chul's Warren has starthe is the senior officer of Lieut.-General Lord Methuen.

LORD KITCHENER. Major-General Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, G.C.B., K.C.M.G., Royal Engineers, chief of the staff to Field-Marshal Lord Roberts.

Born June 24, 1850. First commission, lieuten Engineers, January 4, 1871, Promotions-Captain, January 4, 1883; brevet major, October 8, 1884; regimental major. July 20, 1889; brevet lieuten. April 11, 1888; major-general, September 25, 1896.

Staff Service. Employed with Egyptian army February 21st, 1883, to February 20th, 1885; D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Egypt, September 23rd, 1884, to July 15th, 1885; employ ed with Egyptian army, August 25th, 1886; governor-general, Red Sea, littor-25th, 1886, to September, 1888; aide-decamp to the Queen, April 11th, 1888,

to September 24th, 1896. War Services. Soudan Expedition, 1884-5, Nile-As D.A.A. and Q.M.G.; dispatches, London Gazette, August 25th, 1885, medal with clasp, bronze star; brevet of lieu-

Operations round Suakin, 1888-In command at the action at Handouh severely wounded). Soudan, 1888-9-Action at Gamaizah;

tian army; dispatches, London Gazette,

January 11th, 1889. Action of Toski-Dispatches, London Gazette, September 6th, 1889; two clasps, Expedition to Dongola, 1896-Com-

manded the expeditionary force; promoted major-general, K.C.B.
Nile Expedition, 1897—In command dispatches, London Gazette, January

25th, 1898. Nile Expedition, 1898 In command of the operations, including the battles of the Athara and Khartoum; dispatches, London Gazette, May 24th, 1898, and September 30th, 1898. Raised to the poerage: G.C.B., and thanked by both Houses of Parliament. Lord Kitchener is also in possession of the following foreign orders: Medjidieh, 1st class, and

Osmanieh. 1st class. SIR HERBERT CHERMSIDE. Major-General Sir Herbert Charles

of Koorsee, and operations ending with the capture of Lucknow. Despatches, gineers, July 23rd, 1870.

(specially promoted for distinguished ser-

1876, to February 15th, 1877. Military attache Turkey, February 14th, 1877, to June 30th, 1879. Employed on Turkish boundary com-

31st, 1879. Vice-consul, Anatolia, July 1st, 1879, to August, 1882. D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Egypt, August

24th, 1882, to January 4th, 1883. Employed with Egyptian army, January 5th, 1883, to March 14th, 1884. A.A. and Q.M.G., Egypt, March 15th, other arm of the service. This facility

1884, to April 10th, 1884. Employed with Egyptian army, April in Egypt in both campaigns. 11th, 1884, to May 26th, 1888. Governor-general Red Sea Littoral, October 1st, 1884, to June 16th, 1886. Hard, or down any of the main streets

October 31st, 1889.

Major-general, Curragh district, October, 1899.

War Services. Russo-Turkish war, 1876-78-As military attache with Turkish troops. with the intelligence department as A.A.

and Q.M.G., clasp. Soudan, 1885-Suakin. Served in the doggedly mile after mile without a mur-Egyptian army, and as governor-general of the Red Sea Littoral and Egyptian military commission. Dispatches, London Gazette, August 25th, 1885; clasp; brevet of lieutenant-colonel.

Soudan, 1887-Frontier Field Force. action of Sarras, in command of the force. Brevet of colonel. Sir Herbert Chermside is also in pos-

BRIG.-GEN. MACDONALD.

Brigadier-General Hector Archibald the education he has begun ashore. MacDonald, C.B., D.S.O.; aide-de-camp to the Queen, appointed to the command April 13th, 1852. Enlisted in the 92nd his play, his cricket, football and other ster.

years and 208 days in the ranks. Royal Fusiliers July 8th, 1891; brever Meutenant-colonel, November 18th, 1896;

War Services. Dispatches, London Gazette, January luch, 1880; medal with three clasps: bronze star. Promoted 2nd lieutenant. South African War, 1881-Transvaul, campaign, battle of Amajuba mountain: dispatches, London Gazette, May 3rd,

22nd to June 5th. 1885.

dispatches, London Gazette, January 11th, 1889; 3rd class Medjidie, action of Toski; dispatches, London Gazette, September 6th, 1889; two clasps, D.S.O. September 6th, 1889; two clasps, D.S.O. of the naval around towns, as he and Capture of Tokar, February, 1891; 3rd his fellows, at a smart trot, drag their class, Osmanieh, clasp to bronze star.

Nile Expedition, 1898-In command of All Expedition, 1898—In command of ashore, to a limited extent, to emulate an Egyptian brigade; battles of the Athis brother in arms. It is a fundamenbara and Khartoum; dispatches, Lon-don Gazette, May 24th, 1898, and Sep-and the bluejacket, that, while the fortember 30th, 1898; aide-de-camp to

Queen with brevet of colonel. in possession of the following foreign orders: Medjidie, 3rd class; Osmanieh, 3rd

Sailor and Soldier Too

in command of a brigade of the Egyp- How Jack A a ats Himself t. Conditions of Warfare Belonging to the Army.

> Characteristics of Naval Forces When Used in Land Campaigns.

The British blue acket is most at home afloat, but he makes a good soldier when there is occasion for the use of a naval rigade a hearty, merry souled, dashing odier into the bargain. Already a moving northward under Commander be found that the officers will fall short regimental major, December 18th, 1888; force that nearly four years ago, accom-

coast to Benin, the City of Blood. It was a hastily organized expedition, but it was organized with consummate skill. Unchecked by the many difficul-Special employ Turkey, November 1st. ties which the country presented, it Vice-Admiral, Sir Harry Rawson at its of his death. head. He shared his men's troubles, and when they were footsore they knew October 1st, 1878, to March that they were not more so than their gallant leader. It is history now that the expedition succeeded in avenging the massacre of a British expedition that early in 1896 was cut to pieces by the fetish chiefs. The story would bear repetition as an instance of the ease with which Jack adapts himself to conditions of warfare that belong to the

was exemplified in the Crimea, and since Those who have seen bluejackets rolling with seaf-like gait along Portsmouth Consul, Koordistan, July 1st, 1888, to of Chatham or Devonport, as though the beneath the rough exterior and the oc- improved. General Sir Redvers Buller's pavements were the decks of the ships casional grow. To-day Jack is more of arrival at Capetown was followed by the Military attache, Constantinople, No- they love, their great baggy trousers Military attache, Constantinopie, 100 that the same good sailor or soldier as of the many villages in which their necks bared to every wind, are apt to yore, as circumstances and the needs of small forces had been kept at the mercy Employed on Cretan commission, Notice than the stuff in this country them 19th 1896.

The stuff in the country them for and soldiers. Jack may not Telegraph. Colonel on staff, Crete, April 14th, march with the precision and nicety of a smart infantryman, he may not have the same martial bearing or the same brisk step, but he has stamina and high spirit, and he knows not what fear is He will rush to the cannon's mouth with the impetuosity and daring of a ary attache with Turkish troops. child that does not understand its use. Egyptian Expedition, 1882-84—Medal: He will sing jauntly in the face of any bronze star. Soudan, 1884. Served danger that would make an ordinary man's cheek blanch and his nerves tremble as with ague. He will plod on

mur or complaint, Results of Long Service System. Jack is the offspring of a long service system. When the soldier of to-morrow is a mere loose peg, without any fixed purpose, the scallywag of a home, or it may be a half-starved waif on the streets, his brother, destined for the sea. has already got his life work planned. session of the following foreign orders: The future Jack Tar, of just over fifteen April 1st, 1893; Leut.-general, Oct. 1st, Medjidie, 2nd class; Osmanieh, 2nd years of age, is comfortably housed, well fed and clothed, and has plenty of work to do, learning from day to day the

A B C of his profession and completing In Jack's case, which is the more important-his work or his play? Both

ments, Apri. 1th, 1889, to March 31st, (Gordon Highlanders) and served 9 field sports, to the perfection of the finished article And what is there more Promotions-2nd lieutement 92nd High perfect that the typical Jack Tar? He landers from color sergeant, January is broad as he is sinewy, merry as he is 7th, 1880; heutenant Gordon Highland- alert and obelient, as well-board and ers, July 1st, 1881; captain, January toothed as he is uniformed and booted. ers, July 1st, 1881; captain, January and to his massive form his head is 18th, 1888; major and transferred to and to his massive form his head is screwed on—and well screwed on—by the screwed neck as big around almost as the necks of two ordinary men. Some bluejackets' necks are marvalous—the result of no coddling. Jack is built up from boyashore or afloat, to flourish on any diet Afghan War, 1879-80-Affair of Kar- good, bad, or indifferent, and withstand atiga, action of Charasiah and subse- any climate even months of weary quent pursuit, final occupation of Ka-bul, expedition to Maidaro, operations of West Africa. He is trained to kill between December 10th and 23rd, 1879, and be killed, yet the official health reand action of December 23rd; action of turns of the navy, with its countless old Childukhtean, march from Kabul to the pensioners, support the statement that relief of Kandahar, reconnaissance of service under the White Ensign is an August 31st and battle of September 1st, almost sure passport to longevity-and ninoty-nine out of every hundred blue jackets bear the stamp of a happy life on their faces, though they growl; but that is their privilege inalienable.

Acquits Himself Well Ashore. Yet this man of solid frame, trained for the roll and tumble of a ship in a Soudan Expedition, 1885, Nile-As gar- heavy sea, has oftimes to step ashore, rison adjutant at Assiout from January shoulder the rifle and play the part of 2nd to June 5th, 1885, a soldier. He has not even the shore Soudan, 1888-91—Action of Gamaizah; preparation that comes to every Royal Marine—"soldier and sailor, too"—but he acquits himself well a ways. Watch him at a Queen's birthday review at one an Egyptian brigade; dispatenes, from failing precision. Of course, this produced on Gazette, January 25th, 1898. to soldierly instinct; Jack is trained and the bluejacket, that, while the former is at home only when he is ashore, the latter is never out of place—on the Brigadier-General MacDonald is also gun-deck or the battlefield. He is not Tommy Atkins's equal ashore; he is never Medjidie, 3rd class; Osmanich, 3rd increty his understudy, but a good, work-ders: Medjidie, 3rd class; Osmanich, 3rd manike understudy. Very often on field days Jack's officer, mounted on a bired horse that likes not the roar of the salute, will "give away the show" by capering and careering in most unmilitary manner, sometimes even succeeding racticed one. Such sights have been en-and, shall it not be added, enjoyed by a disrespectful crowd bent on garnerag all the passing incidents of an hour's martial enthusiasm? The bluejacket ashore is a good soldier, but there is an appearance of unreality when he foots in column and quarter column. Though he plays his parts well, the man

Jack's Growls. Mention is often made of Jack's Mention is often made of Jack's growls—some growl at their officers, others at their officers, others at their officers at their pay, while yet others complain that promotion is sow, and that for the best a blank deal wall bars the way to the officers, invaling certain destruction. Remember, too, that not only the strong navel brigade has been landed at commissioned ranks—open to their bro-clapetown from the cruiser Powerful and other ships in Simon's Bay, and is perfect—there are faulty wheels even in an enemy's country, to all intents and observe and smell these musical instruits organization; but most of the grow's purposes. This is the Cape Colony of ments to his complete satisfaction. Then Afred P. Atheistan. There are seve —not all—are of non-cessentials. When Great Britain; but it is, in the spirit of they are generally beaten at a little disral thousand more men in the ships the time comes for a blow to be struck the majority of its inhabitants, not to tance, being brought nearer as Chermside, K.C.M.G., C.B., Royal En which Rear Admiral Sir R. H. Harcis Jack's the boy for work. He turns be likened, thank Heaven, to any other the horse evinces commands at the Cape, and reinto:ce | with a will to a task, be it ashore or ments have left Portsmouth and Devon- whoat, and shows what at bottom he port. If there is any work to be done thinks of his officers by his actions. He by the navy, it will not be done bally knows his real friends. Has one incident for want of sufficient men, nor will it in the terrible Majuba Hill disaster passed out of mind? Some time before the ones—to the eastward—were. The near- vigor until he becomes accustomed to the Promotions-Captain July 23rd, 1882; in point of efficiency. Officers and men trouble arose in South Africa an out- er ones, dominated by a magnificent ele- sound. brevet major. September 27th, 1882; come from the same schools as the naval break of smolipox occurred in the war- vation from which shot could have been 'Phis accomplished satisfactorily, as is brevet fleutenant-colonel, June 15th, panied by a party of Royal Maximes, in particular attack from block "Kroo" bors were of wood, were left to whoseever should that as in Mr. Kipling's tale of "The Rout in particular attacked. Commander Royal Street all the stricked then, was the predicament of De Aar know more about cavalry tactics than any

first to fall at Majuba Hill, and it will be readily understood what effect his men and on Gen. Colley, his friend, who placed in him absolute confidence. Fleet men do not easily forget the acts of devotion and kindness of those placed wholly with the past there can be no over them; they bind the personnel together, so that in the hour of trial it is who are more interested in the subject animated by a common spirit. Jack than the enemy, who have unquestionhas a good heart, and it beats true. The ably followed every step in the develop-Crimea, the Egyptian campaign, the dis- ment of this post by means of their asters of the Transvaal of 1881, all bear friends in the neighborhood. Within the testimony to the splendid stuff that is last few days the situation has slightly

MAY AND DECEMBER. (Associated Press.) Baldwin, Mich., Fec. 21.-Scott Vorhies aged 85, was married to Minnle Haywood, a girl of fifteen, on Monday. The marriage was consented to by the parents. SHOT BY A LAWYER. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21.-F. M. Ethe-

Reindeer meat as an ordinary and mexpensive feature of the menu in Europe is about to become an accomplished fact. Some enterprising Norwegians have undertaken, under very favorable circumstances, to raise the animals in large

numbers for slaughtering purposes.

Through Yankee Glasses

The South African War as an American Cousin

Julian Ralph, of the London Daily Mail, Tells of Situation at De Aar.

De Aar, Nov. 6.-In a previous lette: I described briefly the extreme youth of or to quit De Aar without a permit sign this most important point in the military ed by the magistrate, and countersigned programme of the war and its amazing by the camp commandant, growth. I showed that what was desert 3. The permits for railway official ground, harboring a few sheep, less than five weeks ago, is now the seat of five and issued by the heads of the traffi camps surrounding half a million of pounds' worth of stores. The letter was finished three days ago, but since then three more camps have been added, and Her Majesty's property here is now worth about a million of pounds. This gives the reader some idea of how what we call the "advanced base" of the leass, Osmanieh, clasp to bronze star. heavy guns up hill and down dale—greatest army England has ever had in for many of the parade grounds are any—the field is growing. How it will spread. manded Egyptian Brigade; dispatches, manded Egyptian Brigade; dispatches, thing but level. They rorce a check manded Egyptian Brigade; dispatches, from the least enthusiastic navy worthood Gazette, November 3rd, 1896; from the least enthusiastic navy worthood from the least enthusiastic navy worthern their shipper as they limber and unimber their shipper as they limber as the shipper as the shipper

A week ago I used to hear casual re- 6. Every person keeping house or a marks by officers to the effect that ar-tillery were needed here, and that per-to his private house to stay for one night fect protection required mounted infan- or more, is required to obtain the pertry. Such comments were so often made mission of the camp commandant befor? that when the value of the stores was doing so. took the trouble to inquire exactly what protection the camp enjoyed. I found that of regular troops there were none. but the 2nd Battalion (Col. Barter's) King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, tions will be dealt with by martial law. numbering about 800 men.

There Were Two Guns one a muzzle-loader and one a Hotchkiss-which were intended for Kimber ley, but were stopped here because Kimberley was cut off from communication. To be sure there were the men of the Army Service Corps and of the Royal Engineers, numbering 125 more combatants, or less than 1,000 fighting men. with two guns. In other words, until four days ago, 1,000 men here were under sentence of death or ignominious surrender whenever the Boers should have

chosen to deliver judgment, home, that he is something of an inter-loper, is out of his element. His king-dom is the sea; there he reigns, as a grand monarch; ashore he is only a pet- long, level tract of sage-brush and sand, with the Cape lying at the further end of hundreds of miles of desert. Fancy the Orange River sixty miles away with

Her Majesty's Colonies. men-black and white-to be looked af- from the beginning of the Boer rebellion officer or man in the regiment. Such incidents as these live and sweet- tivity towards self defence, this modersingular. This gallant officer was the of acute interest to the English at home, to whom, as I have explained to you, death had on his little band of sixty of the weather and the health of the I am told I may telegraph only the news camp.

As this account of the camp deals harm in sending it to those at home, a scientist than in past years, but he is abandonment of Colesburg and Naauwcountry demand.-London Daily of the Boers. The concentration these troops at this point immediately succeeded their abandonment, and

We Gained a Battery and a half (nine guns of the latest pat-

tern) and 400 men of the Berkshire

Engineers, arrived about the same time, saddle, carried the sliver kettle drums into and instantly the commanding hills to the fight of his own account. the west and closely overlooking the camp bristled with men digging entrenchments, and erecting defences for harmed, having done useful service by ridge, a prominent lawyer, to-day shot and killed Attorney O. Harrell, in a distinctly improved the feeling of the been shot, as a remount during the rest distinctly improved the feeling of the crowded elevator in the North Texas brave fellows who are entrusted with of the fight. the care and accumulation of the stores for the many regiments which are to come, and which are to advance from here for the prompt settlement of this war. We are now 2,000 strong in combatant force, and have something like a dozen guns, with the hills fortified and manned by day and night. We have redoubts of earth, of forage, and of bis-If we work upon marble, it will per- ccuit boxes, as well as many trenches ish; if we work upon brass, time will et- on the level ground between the hills. face it; if we rear temples, they will We can sleep with the consciousness crumble into dust, but if we work upon that we are able to make a stiff opposiimmortals' minds, if we imbue them with | tion to the enemy, though we still need principles, with the just fear of God and mounted infantry. If we had such a slaughter or submit to the necessity of been acquitted,

surrendering these stores, which would prolong the war against us for weeks were they to fall into the enemy's hands. But we are thankful for many things, among them being she knowledge that the precarious past is passed, that the Boers have missed their best chance, and that we shall give a good account of ourselves when those who are now hover-

ing near us shall call us into battle. We have had another change here simultaneously with the improvement of our defences-we have been put

Under Martial Law.

What this form of government entails may not be understood at home, therefore I have made a copy of the regulations now posted up at the station and the postoffice: 1. Martial law has been proclaimed in De Aur. The following camp regula-

tions will come into immediate operation 2. No person is allowed to remain in

(this is a railway centre) will be signe locomotive and engineering department postal officials by the head of that de partment. 4. Any person found selling intoxicat-

ing liquor to a soldier or to a native or colored person will be immediately ap-5. The sale of intoxicating liquor to

others can only take place between the

estimated at half a million of pounds I 7. No person other than railway and

postal officials will be allowed, with a special pass, out of their houses after half-past 9 p.m.

8. Any person infringing these regula-This proclamation is ordered by the major-general commanding, so that this very necessary change tending to exclude Boer sympathisers from the camp also dates from the arrival of General Buller and the instalment here of Major-

THE CAVALRY DRUM-HORSE. The Story of an Interesting Figure in the

General Wood.

British Military Service. The position filled by a drum major swinging a mace and arrayed in bear-sid cap and gorgeous uniform, marching at ti head of the infantry band, is in the Be ish cavalry occupied by what is know

as the drum-horse. As in the case of his counterpart of the infantry, the drum-horse is selected for

and are at last passed over his shoulders

ship in which Commander Romilly was fired into this camp from mediaeval guns taught to understand the bugle calls, so

ter by the doctors and sick berth staff; until last week. As every man here has In this connection there is a story told but he chose the nobler part, and at daily expected attack, as no one but the of a certain drum-horse belonging to a tended to them himself, until he, too, Omniscient Ruler of all destinies can regiment of Bengal native cavalry upon ties which the country presented, it marks of which conceive why the attack has not been active service, whose original drum-horse marched inland with Rear Admiral, now his handsome face retained to the time made, and as the force is at present having by the "fortune of war" met a made, and as the force is at present making up for lost time by incessant ac- soldier's death, another horse was taken from the ranks of the chargers to occupy en life in the navy, and they are not ate statement of the facts may yet prove the distinguished place. For some time the new drum-horse conducted himsel with all the dignity demanded of his posi tion, until the hour came for his regimen to go into action. Upon such occasions is is customary for the band to lead for t short distance, and then, previous to the actual charge, wheel to the right or left, as the situation may require, and join the

Now the new drum-horse of the Bengul cavalry understood the bugle call to charge well enough, but either did not, or would not, comprehend the manceuvre to permit

the troops to pass, and Persisted in Going Forward.

while the drummer on his back, not relishing the prospect of attacking the enemy with only the sticks in his hands, was equally determined to bring the beast to a

Thus the dispute between man and horse progressed, while the cheering troopers dashed past. As the last horse swept by, the drum-horse, possibly disgusted at what he believed to be the cowardice of his rider, kicked up his heels in one mighty Regiment. Major-General Wood, of the effort, and, flinging the drummer out of the

It is satisfactory to be told that be eventually came out of the scrimmage un-

ADVERSITY.

"Sweet are the uses of Adversity"; the Which sympathizes most is one That has itself been pierced by Sorrow's

And so I hold Adversity to be the rod With which we are chastised and purific And thus we find ourselves

Polgnant dart.

Brought near to God. FRANK J. ANGEL Victoria, Dec. 19, 1899.

Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, wife of H. J. of the High and Brigade, South African necessary. His sail drills, swim-of the High and Brigade, South African necessary. His sail drills, swim-can Field Force, in place of the late ming, boat pulling and marching—work Major-General A. G. Wauchope. Born he calls them—contribute not less than brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Web-of the sweeter assurance of Chicago, arrested at Montreal on a brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Web-

KAMLOOPS.

Mrs. Jos. McDonald has gone down to Muctoria, where she will reside with er started this week. amother.

FERNIE.

At Fernie on Tuesday a brakeman and dragged him about 180 yards. The Building operations have been resum-Creek, where he died.

CHILLIWACK.

On Wednesday at 6 o'clock, Rev. Baugh-Allen united in marriage Mr. Charles Stamford and Miss Stevenson. her home being in Kirkcauldbright. The wedding was a quiet one, and the newly married couple at once proceeded on C. E. Beasley, secretary-treasurer of board the steamer Beaver, changing at the City Hockey Club, returned Sunday where the honeymoon will be spent. FORT STEELE.

The work on the river improvements 's going ahead. A force of men is now amploxed completing the work comenged last year. On Tuesday last Miss Mabel Edith eanett and William James Osborne latkins were married at the residence the bride's parents at Bennett's

anch two and one half miles from Fort Steele, the Rev. Mr. Smith of Crambrook officiating.

SAPPERTON.

The old planing factory of the Brunefte sawmills is being torn down, and ed in its place. The new structure will rules, with alterations to meet the nearly twice as large as its predecesand will be very substantially built. It is expected that the planers will be in operation again, in the new factory, by the first of February, 1000.

The weldi g took place in St. Barnahas's church, on Monday evening, ot Miss Constance Munday, of Sapperton, and Mr. Edward Tether. The ceremony was p.r.ormed by Rev. A, Silva Whit's.

SILVERTON.

James I. McIntosh, secretary, of the local Miners' Union, on Friday received a telegram from the secretary of the Slocan City Union to the effect that Geo. A. McDona'd, a Silverton miner, had freen found the previous night drowned in Slocan re. The unfortunate young uan was hown here, having been mployed ap to a few days ago at the near town. He left Silepton a 'ew days ago and it was genally be well that he had gone to Lib-"here his brother was at work. Nothing of his whereabouts was known until the arrival of the telegram.

GRAND FORKS. The very newest thing in the line of attractions for the long evenings Grand Forks is a concert hall. A building is going up for the purpose and a company is being organized to run the concern. The building is to be 55 by 84 feet on the ground and is being put up at the corner of Bridge and First, front-

ing on Bridge.

Architect Newlands has completed his plans for the new Grand Forks hostion of the building will commence very

of the work of taking in the stamp mill still under \$150,000, but it will take a for R. T. Ward to McGillivray creek, will leave for the mine in a few days. given. The machinery will arrive in Likoet A farewell banquet was tendered to about the end of this month.

Mr. Edwin Durant on Friday night. Mr.

The numerous fire traps, in the shape the town would last about as long as a snowball in a furnace. With no water at hand it would be impossible to hinder its progress. Fire wardens should be appointed to look into this matter and muste all houses with defective and dangerous chimneys to be remedied at once. "A stitch in time," etc.—Prospector.

NELSON.

Word was received by the provincial police on Thursday that the body of a man had been found in the rocks along the Siocan river near Park Siding. Constable Forrester of Robson has been sent to investigate the matter. A number of those who took in the

Canadian Pacific railway excursion to Boundary waited upon F. W. Peters, as-

upon the list now number 1,591. Alexander Brown and John Maroney were brought to Nelson on Friday by Constable Wilson. They were convicted organized. The colors of the club will \$500 has already been paid as a deposit at Greston of the thefit of a Bible and be green and white. The club hopes on lots in the East End, and it was de-

imprisonment to put in. The managers of the fink are now working day and night getting the ice in sident, and Mayor Thomas and W. M. have been instructed to have several copcondition for the season's skating. The Law, h norary vice-presidents, The ac-building has been put in first-class shape, tive officers are: A. W. Strickland, pretwo extensions have been put on, one be-sident; H. A. King, vice-president; J. M. the mext week. The object is to have ing a continuation of the curling sheet | C. Holmes, secretary-treasurer. The ex- the charter in good shape for the changes on the south side, and the other a room | ecutive committee is composed of W. M. to be recommended by the city council to for curlers.

cific division of the Canadian Pacific, arrived in the city on Saturday evening lock-up on Monday last, has been recap- of the session at Victoria. The solicitor to consult with the local officers of the | tured at Phoenix. road regarding extensive improvements o the company's property in Nelson. ans and specifications of the new yard daily. It is quite likely that on his rewhich it is proposed to replace the pre-ent siding, and also of the projected garding the construction of the Columbia ew depot, were placed in Mr. Mar- & Western past Midway up the West ole's hands. Mr. Manpole, on being inerview by a Tribune representative, maid: "We have now gone through the street is nearing completion. The roof depends its magnitude, but in any event

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named Sheppard received very serious ronto will furnish the machinery, which close of the year. At the Greenwood and painful injuries. A train of coke is to be delivered at the earliest possible nospital there are fifteen patients. Drs. cars was backed up, when the bottom of date. The keel will be laid in the Nelthe one Sheppard was standing on fell son dockyard early in the spring, and the one progressing toward recovery. coat, caking him with it. As the engine hull will be ready to receive the ma- Nineteen hockey enthusiasts met last

injured man was removed to Pincher ed at the Gas Works, the weather having moderated sufficiently to allow of the masonry proceeding.

It is stated by C.P.R. officials that the first of the series of improvements projected in this city to be gone on with will be the new freight shed. The new The bride is not long out from Scotland, buildings will be about 600 feet in length, or almost three times as large as the present premises.

Mission City to the train for Seattle, from Rossland, where he attended a meeting to discuss the question of forming a hockey league in the Kootenay. The result of the conference was that an association was organized under the title British Columbia Amateur Hockey League. Mr. Beasley entered the two other citizens have petitioned for the es-Nelson teams, and the remaining clubs tablishment of a free library. are the Victorias and city teams of Rossland, Greenwood and Kaslo, Officers were elected as follows: President A. B. Mackenzie, Rossland: vice-presidents, C. E. Beasley and Harry Wright, Nelson; secretary-treasurer, E. Duthie. Rossland; executive, J. Chesterton, Greenwood; Lawe, Rossland; Duthie. Rossland; Beasley, Nelson, and Archi-bald, Nelson. Clubs entering the league a new building 70x150 feet will be erect will be assessed \$10 each. Quebec changed conditions of the climate, will

be adopted. ROSSLAND.

Miss Agnes Robinson, of Rossland, and Mr. Edward Kingston, of Trail, were married on Thursday at St. George's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Hedley, rector in charge of St. George's church, assisted by Rev. W. Clark, of Trail.

Mr. Hector McRae, who has just returned from a visit to Greenwood, reposts that the electric lighting plant at

from \$1.250 to \$1.500 each. At the annual meeting of the members of the Rossland Club the alterations and Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, president; Mr. C. M. Smith, John S. Clate, jr., W. T. Ulipoter, Alexander Dick, H. F. Mytton, J. Ar. Neill

B. Johnson and Claude Cregan. Mrs. Alice Musgrove died on Friday evening at 10 o'clock at the family residence, Thompson avenue and Davis street, aged 84 years. Deceased leaves two daughters and a son in this city and

a son in Ottawa. Friday was pay day at the mines of this camp, and all estimates made showed that there was probably a slight increase in the total paid out over the J. R. Williams, who will have charge previous month. The whole amount is has not yet gone. day or so before the exact figures can be

Durant is going to London on a three of houses and defective chimneys should months' vacation, after nearly two years be looked after these days. If a fire of hard work as the business manager was to start with the present high winds of the large interests of the British America Corporation. The banquet was a brilliant affair.

GREENWOOD.

The new Baptist church was dedicated on Sunday. The opening services were delayed on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. R. W. Trotter.

A temporary Church of England misman's Hall, Government street, and on Sunday last two services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Robins, M.A., Oxon, the newly appointed missionary of this district. Dr. Schon was nominated by the pastor as his own warden, and Mr. Ralph Smails was elected as peo ple's warden.

istant-general freight agent, J. W. Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 15.—The new agent of the Northern P. Froup, superintendent of the C. P. R. skating rink on Washington street is Company in this city. handsome pieces of sterling silverware. ber. The ice will measure 50x150 feet. of new school grounds and buildings hext ther stated that a court conviction for Within the past few days there have Now that cold weather has apparently year. It asked for a new building at gambling was not necessary to justify been several names added to the voters' set in in earnest skatens and hockeyists Fairview, the establishment of a new the board in considering the renewal of list for the Nelson riding. The names are looking forward to some good sport. It is hoped to have the rink opened by Pleasant, and land and buildings in the the first of the week.

The Greenwood Hockey Club has re- from the present schools. The sum of several articles of clothing from Arthur to be able to arrange a series of matches cided to request the finance committee O'Kell, and have a term of two weeks' with nearby towns, and will also enter of the new council to furnish funds for the Kootenay League. This season's of- the purchase of this property. ficers are: Robert Wood, honorary pre- The contractors for the city printing Irving, C. A. S. Atwood, T. E. McDow- the legislature. The type of the charter

Fork of the Kettle river. The new skating rink on Washington

the amount expended in Nelson will be Barnes and Miss A. Carter were married of having been used up—how it was day night. The work of running out the eastward and emptions into the Indian great'y in excess of the amount laid out in improvements at any other point."

The transforners for the Nelson tram
The transforners for the Nelson tram-The transformers for the Nesson tand reverend gentleman omerated at a second matter of a month.

Way have arrived, and a staff of men similar ceremony, uniting in marriage A party of eight Frenchmen came along, Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., is so far it rises in the Quantilamba range of was placed on the work of installing John Clarence Goupil, of this city, and and when crossing Carpail street, rethem. With the transformers in posithem. The transformers in posithem.

eration is removed, and the cars will be Matters at the Construction hospital are quiet these days. There are only The contract for the engines of the two patients in the building, both connew tugboat which the C.P.R. is to build valescing from typhoid. It is thought at Nelson was closed on Monday. The that there will be no longer any neces-Polson Engine Works Company of To- sity for continuing the hospital after the Jakes and Oppenheimer report every

> week and reorganized the Greenwood the street when some one said something Hockey Club. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing season. Robert Wood was elected honorary president and Mayor Thomas Hardy and W. M. Law honorary vice-presidents. The active officers elected were A. W. Strickland, president; H. A. King, vice-president; J. M. C. Holmes, secretary-treasurer, and an executive committee composed of W. M. Irving, C. A. S. Atwood, T. E. McDowell, E. G. Mundy and W. L.

At the meeting of the council last week the by-law granting \$3.600 to the B. C. Copper Co., in connection with the erection of a smelter, bud its third reading, and the date of polling was fixed for the 28th of December.

Members of the Carpenters' Union and

ASHCROFT. The committee of the Mansion House

fund have arranged a concert to be held on Friday, Dec. 29th. J. B. Hobson, manager of the Cariboo

nine, had the misfortune to fracture his ankle some days ago. Dr. Hogle says the fracture is not as bad as was first thought, but it will be four or five weeks before Mr. Hobson will be able to move about as usual From the 150 Mile house comes in-

formation of the death of Raphel Phillipine, of Dog Creek. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. M. Pageon, of Dog Creek; Miss L. Phillipine, of Kamloops, and a brother, Simon Phillipine, of Kamloops. E. B. Dodson, who has spent the last two years in the Omineca mining disbrick, came down on Tuesday. Dodson came out to Quesnelle in July. He reports work is being done on quartz properties by Edmonton parties about ten miles from the junction of the Parsnip and Findley rivers. The building of the Stuart's Lake road, Mr. Greenwood, which was recently contract of the Dodson says, means everything for the Omineca country. Coal and mica as installed and in working order on March well as quantz have been found by Mr. while engaged prospecting. Corner lots in Phoenix are selling at He will return to the Omineca in the

spring.

additions to the new constitution were Alberni, Dec. 18.—Mr. J. F. Bledsoe gone over clause by clause and adopted. arrived in Alberni on the last boat and The entrance fee for membership will looked at some properties on Sproat be raised to \$35 on and after the first Lake. This week he intends to go up of January next. The following members Mineral Hill and look at the Patsy were elected officers for the ensuing year: Clark and Banner groups. Mr. Daven-Fraser, president; Mr. C. port, who is representing a big United vice-president; executive States company, is coming in on this commit ee, Messrs, N. F. Townsend, J. boat. He also will be looking at several

Ar. Neill held a meeting on Saturday in Huff's Hall. Mr. Neill went through what had been done in the last session. and said he hoped to get a bigger grant it was not a road meeting and the gen- very interesting one, and enough paper tleman subsided.

has been cold ever since and the snow

The sale of the late Mr. Faber's, C.E. effects came off on Wednesday. Some very good prices were realized. Mrs. Faber has moved to Cherry creek. She expects to leave Alberni in about three The Presbyterian church are giving a

Christmas tree and concert on the Wednesday after Christmas. The minstrel entertainment comes off

on Friday, December 22nd, and the play on January 3rd. Quite a round of

VANCOUVER.

discussed, and it was decided that as right in the min user. The new mathere was a searcity of funds natural at there was a searcity of funds natural at the part of the extension of the prefecture of Kwangchou.

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east and west, probably at some distance

R. Marpole, superintendent of the Pa-fic division of the Canadian Pacific, Clarence King' who escaped from the can be made as required during the time recommended that the work be done in Chief engineer of construction, W. F. Victoria in order that it would be handy Tye, is expected back from Montreal there at the time of the sitting of the

House.-News-Advertiser. The official figures for the assessment made an examination into the mental of new buildings and new machinery condition of a man named John Wylow. brought to the city for the year that is On the afternoon previous the C.P.R. just ending show the total amount or yard officials had occasion to warn the new work during the year at \$1,371,528. man several times to keep off moving plans, carefully, and the question of the only remains to be put on, and the scarcing research of the day might as a direct result of the amount of the appropriation building is 50x150 feet in size, with suff-The deaths of two Frenchmen very trains and cars and generally to keep

ike cows." The Irish blood of the gentleman in question was stirred up, and as the men made some further insogrambling case of the Savoy, held on and tasken into the cellar of the Europe-hotel. A doctor had to be called for the purpose of sewing up the scalp of one of the men. They said to the magistrate that they had been coming along that he thought the other man who appeared with him an court had his him.

The health inspector and medical officer visited the east and west-end schools on Friday, and have reported clean bills

but he did not quite know, while his

The convention of delegates appointed in connection with the Deadman's Island meetings held lately, will take place on Thursday evening.

D. C. Harrison was released on Sakurday afternoon in the police court, where he had been on two successive days charged with failing to provide proper support for his children. Mr. Bowser for the defence, argued that there had not been the slightest evidence to bring a conviction, admitting that the ease by its mature was a hard one to prove. The magistrate in dismissing the charge suggested that the prisoner should look after his family better.

Mr. Evan Cadwallader, a pioneer of this province, passed away at an early hour on Saturday morning. He had for 27 years been millwright at the Moodyville mills, having come here about 30 years ago from North Wales. He had been ill for about two weeks, the first week having been spent in St. Paul's hospital and the last week in the Alhambra. The deceased leaves four sons and three daughters. They were John, Evan, Robert and Humphrey, all of whom reside in Vancouver. The married daughters are Mrs. Von Ryan, of Victoria; Mrs. Lanwark, who resides in the north and Mrs. Chamuit, of San Francisco. The deceased was 74 years

of age. The Rev. George A. Wilson, the newly-appointed pastor of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church of this city, will be inducted on January 8th. Mr. Wilson has for several years been sta-

tioned at Vernon. Vancouver, Dec. 19.-The charge against W. W. Petrie of conducting the black jack rooms at the Savoy is being heard in speedy trials by Justice Irving this afternoon. Mr. Charles Wilson has been reained by the Crown, while Messrs, Davis and MacNelll are defending the prisoner.

Lieutenant Tom Fooley passed through town to-day en route for England. ceeded by the short-lived Daily Truth, Staff-Sergeant Pringle, with ten mounted in 1890, Mr. Suter has lived in comparatown to-day en route for England. policemen who arrived to-day from Ca- tive retirement. gary on their way to Dawson, have wired Commissioner Herchmer from here volun-teering for South African service.

The tugboat Sea Lion towed out the lumber ship Rose this afternoon. The Rose loaded at Moodyville for West Australia.

About 40 loggers came down from the were French-Canadians from the Hastings mil: camps between here and Alert Bay.

Mr. C. F. Higgins, a well known lum-A deputation waited on the mance Island is being run to its full capacity, committee on Friday in connection with and in fact, the work of enlarging the the requested grant for the Salvation premises is now going on. By next sumsion room has been found in Mrs. Fore- Army Rescue Home. The question was mer they will be employing 250 men discussed, and it was decided that as right in the mill itself. The new ma-

by the pastor as his own warden, and Mr. Raph Smalls was elected as people's warden.

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Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 15.—The new skating rink on Washington street is gambling was carried on by another

A case of alleged fallure to comply with the Dominion Insurance Act was brought up in the police court before Magistrate J. A. Russell on Tuesday. The charge was that Mr. W. S. Holland, of the firm of F. J. Holland & Co., doing business in the Molson's Bank building, had taken a fire insurance risk on a building owned by Sam Kee, a Chinatown merchant, in the Equity Fire Insurance Company, without the company having been registered or having paid a license fee for doing business in the Dominion or the province of British Columbia. Mr. Holland entered a plea of "not guilty," and was represented by Mr. W. J. Bowser. Mr. A. Williams appeared for the prosecution, which had en instituted by the Mainland Board of Fire Underwriters. A decision will be given next Friday.

The city medical officer, Dr. Maclean. and Dr. Peole on Tuesday afternoon

lent and offensive remarks, he decided to Tuesday before Mr. Justice Irwing in the take on the whole eight. Two went down with one blow apiece, and the registrate was affirmed independent being in the Kimberley. magistrate was affirmed, judgment being other six fied. The two were picked up deferred until several points of law are settled. In the meantime W. W. Petri, The Boers Masters in the Art of Getting: the keeper of the house, was admitted to bail on two sureties of \$500 each, binding him to appear when called for judgment. There were a few new features the street when some one said something about English women "looking like in the evidence from that which was about English women "looking like in the evidence from that which was taken at the police court. Officer Baynes be less scrupulous. The rulers of two of not known any more. One of them said gave a description of the game of black our republics are at peace with the jack, as he had several times seen it word, but they are preparing for emer-Mr. Petri agreed with him, waen giving gencies. They have, therefore, taken fellow-countryman was certain that it evidence for the defence. Mr. Petri everything they wanted, no matter whose was not they who had been fighting. said that he was living in the house in property it was, except that by preferwas not they who had been ngiring.

Anyway, it was all a mystery. They the rear of the Savoy, and using it as ence they always selected the Uitlandwere fined \$5 each.—News-Advertiser. a place of abode, while a secondary ob- der's: Treaties, international law, comject of his living there was to bring for- ity of nations, and all such other rubbish ward this frest case on behalf of the "people of the Savoy." He said that he have been brushed aside. Great Britain has a special treaty which exempts her had been a friend of the management for several years, having been a partner of Mr. Jacks.n. They wanted to know whether the game of black jack as it first victims. But I must do the barbarwas played was an unlawful game or lans the justice to say that they have not, and that was the only way they displayed a large-amount of international had of finding out.

NEW WESTMINSTER. ing an accident occurred at the Brunette carriage horses, such a pair as no orsaw mill, but fortunately it was not a dimary Boer would possess. Strong in very serious one. What is known as the the belief that the Stars and Stripes re-saw, from some cause, flew in pieces, would prote thim anywhere, he declin-Robert Gnisiths, a slanting bow on the over the borden. A few days after the forehead. The injuries are not, it is unfield cornet demanded them. "But I am work again before long. Though sever-al others were engaged at this saw, name joinder of the insolent official; out of the of them were hut.

In connection with the accident at the Brunette saw mills on Saturday morn- and were driven off to the commandoning which, fortunately, was not very In a liberal way the Boer handed to the serious, it might have been mentioned Yankee a sort of I. O. U., for the value Batt's eldest son was struck by one of he may get payment "for value receivwas sufficient to knock him down.

pital. The deceased, who was unmar- need of the nags. try in the early sixties, and was well one swoop of his residence permanently in New West- | beer they must go and fet.h it. to edit and publish for about twenty years Since the Guardian was suc-

FRANCE VS. CHINA.

in the Orient. Accourding to advices received by the for Alberni next year. Mr. Hall, of The funeral of the Chinaman, Der steamer Idzumi Maru, the French min-Beaver Creek, made an excellent speech Sing, was held in Chimatown on Tuesabout the roads, but Mr. Neill explained day afternoon. The ceremony was a Tsung ti Yamen that the French de-Tsung i Yamen that the French dewas distributed along the streets to the mands must immediately be agreed to, arms prevail, lose in this style farms On Friday we had the first snow fall cemetery to get out half-a-dozen edilons and that in case of refusal some waren worth some £15,000. Never in the past On Friday we had the first snow Iair consectly to some papers.

this winter; it snowed heavy all day; it of the London papers.

Chief of Police John McLaren of the Chinese government will be responsible to pected things may happen for which bave the Borrs sent Greenwood arrived in the city on Tues-day afternoon, and will spend a few sible. Thus said a dispatch to the Jiji so chenply. Heretofore there was only days afternoon, and will spend a few days holidays in this city. The chief of Japan under date of December 1st, It had its well known limits, but now there formerly held that office in Vancouver, reads unmistakably like an ultimatum, is the positive luxury of spoiling the unand was resident of the Termina! City and goes to show that the situation is armed Uitlan ler, who dare not, at the risk becoming very serious.

North by the steamer Comox on Sun-day to spend the Christmas holichys in French officers being killed, the French but resistance was impossible, and the authorities took action of a very dras- Boer only chuck'ed as he drove off the tic kind. So far as can be gathered spoil. It was toast buttered on both press, it seems that several villages were him at the same time. shelled, the local Taotao was captured berman, of Chemainus, was in the city and held as a hostage, and a Chinese on Tuesday. The big mill on Vancouver gunboat seized by the French. In addicate the cattle of t tion to this they have demanded the dis- whatever else the simple commissariat, missa, of the viceroy and the cession to the people's army, requires. Of course them of the whole of the territory now it requires money, and therefore the outoccupied by their troops. The area out of the mines for the past week

sent out to take a reconnaissance in and recertly, the Transvaal is in the unique on the field. Two days later Marshal Su, who for many years has been in inson mine no longer belongs to its sharecommand of the Chinese forces on the holders, but to President Kruger and his Indo-China border, and is very popular elect, so the court must hold it." Imwith the French, arrived at Kwang- mediately before the adjournment this chanwan, carrying instructions from the precious parliament did decide that last viceroy at Canton to settle all questions week's product of the mines, £500,000 in pending between the French and Chinese value, should be transferred to the Prein South China, and more particularly toria treasury, and so it has been. They invested with power to preside over the say that Oom Paul rubbed his hands Kwangchauwan boundary delimination with glee when those "three trolley

evident, the French have acted promptly and are not to be put off with excuses.

RIVERS OF SOUTH AFRICA. The rivers of South Africa play a

very unimportant part in the history of

the country. With the exception of the Limpopo, the Pungwe and the Zambezie, none are navigable beyond their estuaries, and south of the tropic of Capricorn only the largest streams run all the year round. Few of the streams are used for irrigating purposes, all the large ones being allowed to run to waste. The present is the rainy season in South Africa and the rivers are at their highest, but it is doubtful if they will prove formidable obstacles to the military experts. Just at present the Boers are in possession of the bridge over Tugela River, in the vicinity of Colenso. The Tugela is a comparatively small stream which rises in the mountain ranges which lie between Natal and the Orange Free State I. Again the Importance of the British ART. A NOVELTY CO. Limpopo, the Pungwe and the Zamhanger were the two men who yester in accordance with the resolution passed tain ranges which lie between Natal On Saturday, 9th inst., Joseph H. day paid the penalty in the police court at the meeting of the council on Mon- and the Orange Free State. It flows

The Orange River is the largest stream which touches the territory in which the present war is being fought. is frequently mentioned in the war dis patches, is a tributary of the Orange River: It forms a junction with that stream a short distance southwest of

COMMANDEERING

Together an Army.

In the art of raising, equipping and provisioning an army the Boers are past

partiality. Mr. Jerome Sharp, an American gen-About ten o'clock on Saturday morn- tleman in Johannesburg, had two fine and one flying piece struck the operator, ed the advice of friends to send them derstood, severe, and he hopes to be as a citizen of the United States." That shafts came

The Two Horses,

that one of the other employees had of the animals, and when the Boers have another narrow escape. Constable driven the English out of South Africa flying fragments of the saw, which ed," from the Transvaal Treasury, A left the marks of its teeth all the way friend of mine, a member of the Ult-up his arm, while the force of the blow lander council, and one of those who Another well-known old timer, in the large number of horses employed in the were wanted at Johannesburg, had a person of Mr. J. K. Suter, late editor distribution of the bread supply of a and proprietor of the Mainland Guar good part of the city and the Rand. dian, pessed away at 11 o'clock on Mon- Down came the burgher official and day night at the Royal Columbian Hos- cleared the stables; Paul Kruger had ried, was aged 76 years, and was a native of Scotland. He came to this counnearly every horse and known in the upper country in those mule, so that if the few thousand folk re days. Subsequently Mr. Suter took up maining in Johannesburg want bread or

minster, where he established in the late sixties the Mainland Guardian. This hardest of all. There are a few thoupaper, issued seemi-weekly, he continued sand men in the Transvaal who have been settled there for a number of years, and, through official employment and for a number of other reasons have become burghers. Many of them innocently believed that under the suzerainty they still enjoyed Great Britain's protection. Grave mistake; then the Boers had a right to commandeer, and, on their re-More War Clouds Loom on the Horizon fusal to fight against their own country, to confiscate all their belongings. To a man these Britons have resisted the imh'therto counted their own has been seized and confiscated. An Englishman now at Howick, will, unless British

An Army Into the Field of his life, protest. The crowd hissed Matters have apparently come to a and howled in Johannesburg, the other

sides to rob the Uitlander and humiliate Nor is it the horses merely that are

"if the Raud should decide that the Rob-Whether the officers who were murder by. The old man has had a great deal loads, guarded by armed police," passed ed were connected in any way with that to worry him of late, and it was a pleacommission or owed their deaths to sant relief to get so much Untlander gold some trouble independent of its proceed- in his power. It might be the last of ings cannot belearned, but one thing is much account-who knows? And the one feature of civilization which our president appreciates is its yellow metal currency.-Pietermaritzburg (October Correspondence London Telegraph.

All public disorder comes from want of work.-Courier.

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Twenty men the Sunset min AL 80-foot she free gold, is re-A depth of 30 tained in the group in Welling The 315-foot by the double co Mother Lode, I

The tunnel Burnt Basin, i the whole face of \$20. I fiting from levels is in progr good ore bodies levels.

A big ledge of to have been str the Summit Go: Summit camp. It is reported been crosscut on Eholt.

On the Rathmu camp the drift from in mineralized rock ledge will be ence The shaft on t 30 feet and in or ed on buildings f

A rich strike w on the Ah There camp. It is also r rich copper ore the St. Lawrence On the Oro De a tunnel is being hill to tap the dri the 200-foot level Last week R. I wood sold the Mon creek to John Em barian Brown, for Mountain Chief lie

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******** Lining Pews

Boundary Country. Twenty men are on the pay roll of

the Sunset mine in Deadwood camp. AL 80-foot shaft, all in ore carrying free gold, is reported on the Griswold claim, Norway mountain. A depth of 30 feet has now been at-

tained in the shaft of the Hartford group in Wellington camp. The 315-foot level has been reached by the double compartment shaft on the Mother Lode, Deadwood camp.

The tunnel on the Mystery claim, Burnt Basin, is now in 100 feet, with whole face in ore running upwards of \$20. Defting from the 150 and 250-foot

evels is in progress at the Brooklyn, and good ore bodies are reported in both

the Summit Gold Mining Company in Summit camp. It is reported that a 30-foot ledge has

een crosscut on the Boulder claim mear On the Rathmullen group in Summit

camp the drift from the 200-foot level is in mineralized rock, and t is expected the ledre will be encountered in a few days. The shaft on the War Eagle is down 30 feet and in ore. Work is being pushed on buildings for boiler and compres-

A rich strike was made the past week on the Ah There claim in Deadwood camp. It is also reported that some very rich copper ore is being taken out of the St. Lawrence in the same camp. On the Oro Denoro in Summit camp a dunne is being nut in from the side hill to tap the drift now being run from

Last week R. H. Donegan of Greenwood sold the Mountain Chief on Myers creek to John Empey, representing Barbarian Brown, for \$5,000 cash. The Mountain Chief lies south of the Poland

The tunnel on the John Bull claim in the Burnt Basin is run in 170 feet, all ore, and is opening up richer and larger bodies of mineral all the time. A boiler, hoist, pumps and 10-drill comressor plant have arrived at Greenwood for the Gold Drop mine in Greenwood camp. Judging from the immense bodies

ore recently opened on this property it will be a shipper within the next six months or so. Work is to be recommenced on the Rambler group in Summit camp. A. G. Davis has completed arrangements for an eight-months' working bond on the properties, and will put a force of men at

work developing the claims next week. The tunnel on the Golconda group is in 50 feet. Seven sets of timbers have been put in, and now the work is in a solid formation of sienite, ne timbering being required. It is expected ledge matter will be encountered in another

On the Knob Hill drifting is being done at the 100-foot level. Drifts are shaft. Rossland and coast capital is winze. The Knob Hill is a wonderful is said to have the Minnehaha vein. property. In the 2,000 feet of work At the extreme end of the camp, about drifts, every foot is in shipping ore. This group of five claims. Omaha men are is perhaps the largest known mineral de- putting up the money for the developposit in the world. The ledge is over | ment of the property. The name of the 300 feet in width, proved by crosscut

James Astley, consulting engineer for five-stamp mill to treat it. examining work on the property. The west drift at the 200-foot level is in 80 feet and coming into ledge matter. It s expected that the drift will be in the ore body in another 25 feet. About 250 feet of drifting and crosscutting have bean done at the 200-foot level on the Snowshoe. The drift that is now being run in a wester'ly direction is intended to strike the surface showing about 100

John Farrell made a rich strike on the Bay Horse fraction in Wellington camp last week. For some time he has been What has helped in a large way towards running a surface crosscut on a capping, and last week encountered the ledge, done by outsidens who originally went to which he has uncovered for a distance of 50 feet. The ore is amsenical iron, similar to that taken out of the Winnipeg about a year ago, and running over \$100 in all walues to the ton. The Bay Horse fraction is an adjoining claim to the Butter Cup and Iron Clad.

On the B. C. in Summit camp there is greater activity than there has been for the past six months, consequent on preparations being made for the shipment of ore. A pant of the electric light plant is now at the mine and will be inrives. New offices and new bunk houses are being built for the accommodation of the large number of men being employed. Sinking is being continued from the 150 to the 250-foot levels. The shaft being put down is 7x14 feet in the clear. A record in sinking was made in this shaft, it having been put down 60 feet in 23 days, and timbered 50 feet. A winze is also being sunk from the 50 to the 150-foot level. It is the intention to widen the shaft from the surface to the 150-foot level as soon as the present contract has been completed from 150 to 250-foot level. Shipping will be commenced as soon as the dump and

Camp McKinney.

Greenwood, B. C., Dec. 9.-J. Hugo Ross, of Toronto, returned here to-day from a flying visit to Camp McKinney. Ross is the secretary of the Sailor Cons. Mining & Milling Co., and went express'y to McKinney to inspect a new strike that had been reported on "You can say that Camp McKinney is full of life, the mines are being energetically opened up and machinery is being installed on several procorrespondent at the Armstrong hotel. venture to predict that there will be as there was last. At that time Spohane operators were jumping in and ing the Cariboo mine, but there is just as good ground left that it will pay any-

Waterloo ore, and some was a white chaims may be said to have been conquartz similar to the Cariboo, with a siderally improved by the discovery of ploy 85 to 100 men underground. good showing of gatena and iron sub-phurets. He has some 50 pounds sent to the Toronto office of the company. He could not state what values were in the ing has been exposed of heavy copper ore as it had not been assayed in camp carbonate with iron. The showing on and the company's assay outfit had only the surface was not encouraging, simply just arrived.

The Sailor claim is developed by a shaft sunk to a depth of 85 feet. At the 75-foot level they ram a crosscut north 35 feet. This crosscut cut through four edges, measuring from a foot to three feet in width. The three-foot ledge was the first encountered, and an easterly drift was run 40 feet. It was from this drift that the good ore was now being taken out. On the same ledge west from the crosscut it had also been drifted upon for 35 feet. Throughout both drifts the quartz was good looking. It is now the intention of the management to continue the sinking of the main shaft to a depth of 165 feet, and open up another level at 150 feet. The company will also install before spring a compressor plant.

On the Rover, also owned by the A big ledge of pyrrhotite is reported Sailor Cons., the shaft is down 40 to have been struck on the property of feet, in what Mr. Ross describes as fairly good looking ore. They are completing the work necessary to obtain a Crown grant, as it is upon this claim that the company have laid out their townsite. They have also completed the work of bringing the water on to the story frame hotel has been completed, and will open up for business this The company have on their pay roll 20 employees.

Mr. Ross visited the Waterloo and He visited the drifts on the 65-foot level where stoping is in progress. There is an abundance of ore on the dumps and in the stopes ready for milling. He was informed that a recent assay, obtained by a private individual went \$333 in gold. Speaking of the stock of this mine, which Mr. Ross considers very low, he called the correspondent's attention to the fact that the miners in McKinney, not only in the Waterloo mine, but working on other properties were investing their earnings in Water

The completion of the 10-stamp mili on the Minnehaha has been unavoidably delayed on account of the delay in receiving all their machinery. Some of the parts are yet en route between Penall up and everything is in ship-shape order to start when the balance of the machinery is installed. Drifting is in progress at both the 95 and 190-foot levels. On the upper level they are upraising from one of the drifts to the surface. From this portion good quartz is

being taken. All the machinery, with the exception of the pump, which has just arrived, has been installed on the Kamloops. This property adjoins the Minnehaha. When the pump is set up work will be immediately resumed in the sinking of the being run both north and south of the largely interested in the property, which

done in tunnel, crosscuts, winze and two miles from the Cariboo is the Lemon company is the Lemon Gold Mines of The tunnel was run 406 feet British Columbia. A 200-foot shaft in ore, but not at right angles to the with drifts has opened up a splendid lot of ore and the company is putting up a | will be continued all winter.

Cameron, they have opened up a 10-foot GODENRATH. mine.

The Season's Work in Nicola.

Since tast fall considerable progress has been made in mining in this district. the Similkameen, but finding so many there and the country well supplied with stakes drifted to this part. Some went away after a short visit, dissatisfied, but by far the most were enabled to acquire some good looking prospects.

Over a country extending from Aspen Grove (20 miles south of Nicola Lake) to Mamette Lake and Quichena to a few miles below Lower Necola surface indications of copper are to be found more or best promising, and up to the present no part, for few copper ores can stand the freight and treatment added. But this aldverse factor will be removed by the extension through the country of the Columbia & Western railroad, which there is very good reason to believe will capital to invest.

In the vicinity of Aspen Grove, a stranger. With very little work massilver, was exposed, the ore itself being practically free from gangue. This claim, the Big Louise, was immediately followed by a large number of other locations, amongst which are some very promising showings consisting of native and sulphides of copper. There is now every indication of a busy camp starting

there next spring. Another new discovery was made this spring on Ten Mile creek, about four miles south of Mamette Lake, consisting perties," he said to-night to the Times of a large dyke of granatic rock in which ore veins of native copper and cuprite. Two claims were staked, the King Soloas great a rush ino the camp this winter as there were bonded to Dr. Deeks, for eastern parties. The whole of the picking up all available ground surround- money was paid and the deal completed in some three weeks; nearly a recordbreaker for time. Work was immediate one to open up." Regarding the strike ly commenced, but was discontinued afclaim, he informed the ter some \$600 had been expended, in fact correspondent that some splendid ore before anything of a definite nature as was being taken out. Some of the to extent and values were determined. quartz was a dark blue, not unlike the Since the work was discontinued these

the surface was not encouraging, simply has a complete plant installed. One a black basaktic rock intruding through shaft is in over 200 feet with much the granite formation, with a few iron stains, but some two feet below copper stains appeared, whilst now, eight feet mostly steel and cube galena with a below, nearly solid carbonates have been shown up. The lead is probably over 20 on Gold creek is available to run all the feet wide and has the appearance of a machinery that may be used on the protrue fissure vein. On the Mountain view perty. and Plymouth Queen veins of solid

posed. These seem to be parallel fissures with the Aberdeen. A large number of ore has increased in this distance from other claims in this neighborhood have 40 to 50 inches in depth. As no ore of Quilchena received its share of attention this year, quite a large number of siderable interest among mining men. claims being staked from the Nicola road to some miles up Quilchena creek, and by a prominent assayer and analytical one is inclined to believe a few will yet chemist: Gold, 5 3-10 ounces; silver, be heard of in the future. They are copper in quartz and carrying higher lead, 281 per cent., with values in zinc values in gold than is found elsewhere and cobalt, base, arsenical, iron and in the district; being so conveniently silica.

situated they should offer every inducement for work. Nonthwest of the Pencock mineral claim, some five miles north of Nicola \$35,000 on a bond, with a cash payment Lake, several locations were made this down. The property is situated on the spring on veins of quartz carrying copsummit between Lemon and per su'lphides; the veins crop up on the creeks, about one mile from the Evening surface for a considerable distance. Star, The ledge is quartz, carrying high Work has already been commenced on values in gold and silver. It is a strong several. A vein 3½ feet in width of well vein, being from 30 to 40 feet wide, but mineralized quartz, average rock assay- the ore is principally concentrating. No ing 9 per cent. copper, with values in shipments will likely be made until a Mr. Ross visited the Waterloo and gold and silver, was opened up on the plant is erected for treating the ore on speaks enthusiastically of the good work Empire No. 2. With more development the ground. The enclosing country is being done there. The five-stamp mill of these and other locations in the granite, with quartzite and a belt of limeis in running order and the next clean-up vicinity, a large amount of good concen- spar. The work already done consists of will take place on the 15th of the month. trating ore will be exposed, sufficient to a crosscut tunnel of 220 feet, cutting the They are going to add another set of warrant the erection of a concentrating ledge at a depth of 170 feet, and a 45five stamps and put on machine drills. plant, water power being very conveni- foot drift on the lead. There are also ently placed.-Inland Sentine. several open cuts on the surface

> East Kootenay. Work will be continued all winter on

several well known Perry creek proper-There is an enormous amount of ore

been located.

on the Paradise group on Horse Thief Another vein of high grade ore has been uncovered on the Delphine, one of the Windermere properties.

There is considerable work being done on the Upper St. Mary's this winter, and on three properties it will be continued. Work on the John L. chim on Tracy creek will be resumed. It is stated that the sum of \$10,000 is now in the treas-

ury available for development.

The shaft on the Montana claim on ticton and the mine. The buildings are Tracy creek is now down 84 feet, and a crosscut from the bottom of the shaft has been run for 20 feet. The foot-wall was encountered after running through a four-foot vein. There are seven or eight men at work

now on the Pay Roll and development of the big ledge is progressing steadily. The landing in the tunnel at the top of the winze is being enlarged to give the necessory room for handling the ore, which is a ready becoming more like the rich gold rock in the small ledges.

The deal on the Lake Shore property at Moyie which was closed recently resuited in the payment of \$75,000 to the following parties: C. C. Farrell, \$20,000; Norton Sound, and always have a welcome Thomas Rader, \$20,000; Martin Foley, for him and his crack dog team when they \$20,000; T. B. Murphy, \$11,000; John Day, \$11,000. A total of \$82,000, \$7,000 having been paid at the time the deal

Work at the Golden Five is progressing rapidly. So far the work has been confined mostly to the surface. but now everything is in readiness to run the 15foot tunmel to tap the ledge. The work

Both the Little Cariboo and the Shan- Kootenay & Algoma Company is already The property now being worked by the non-Dolphin properties are being de- showing a large chute of ore which is veloped. It is reported that the Fon- rich enough to ship if the North Star tenoy, in which the Dunsmuirs, of Vic- railway was carrying freight. The tedge toria, are interested, is also taking out is now stripped for 80 feet, showing ore good ore. On the Dayton fraction, own- for the whole distance, the width of the ed by Greenwood parties and Hugh ore chute being from 12 inches to three feet. This will assay an average of about ledge that promises to become a big \$30 per ton, and can be mined and placed on board cans at Marysville siding at \$5 per ton.

On the Minnie Victoria and O'ympia claims on Phillips's creek, in Tobacco clains, there is an immense showing of copper ore. A force of men will be put on this winter to ascertain the value of the properties. Considerable work has been done on the Morning claim on the same creek.

At the Empire mine on Sand creek work is being steadily pushed with satisfactory results. Recent assays male of ore from the mine gave the following results: 28.84 per cent, copper and six ounces of silver; a total value of \$107.84 per ton.

The work on the Dupont is being steadily pushed at the rate of two feet other distinct ore has been found such as per day. The tunnel is now in about 30 stalled as soon as all the machinery ar- galena, etc. It is due to this fact that feet, and the ledge is widening out and no mineral has been shipped from this the values are increasing. Two assays were made of ore from the face of the cost of hauling some 40, 50 or 60 miles tunnel last week, one of which gave a to a railroad and then the expense of value of \$43.80, the other \$27; average of \$35,45 per ton in gold.

The development work on the Crickamon Stone is progressing rapidly. A winze is now being sunk at the end of the long tunnel which is now in 239 be an actual fact before long. Induce- feet. Good ore is being taken out in ments will then be offered to outside sinking. This winze will be extended 100 feet. A new tunnel will be run 150 feat below tunnel No. 1 to a point directcountry of rolling hills and bunch grass, ly under the winze, which will give a a discovery was made this spring by a vertical depth of 375 feet. A large amount of money has been expended in sive gray copper, carrying high values in the development of the property since being taken over by the company less than six months ago, and at last accounts there had been 549 feet of work done in tunnel, shaft, crosscuts, winze and open cuts.

A 400-foot crosscut as being driven on the Callifornia. The Ajax Fraction has a car load of ore ready for shipment.

Jackson mine at Whitewater shipped 60 tons of ore this week. A 150 foot tunnel is being run on the Standard, near Three Forks. In the No. 8 tunnel of the Noble Five

an important strike is reported. Thirty-five men are working on conracts and leases at the Queen Bess. Eight men are working on contracts at the Idaho and five others on outside

work

The Payne is said to have a lot of ore eady, and will do some shipping before The Star has 13 men on contract work to leave.

The distance of the batteries in the first

sinking proposition in the Slocan, and underground working. A concentrator will shortly be erected. The output is small percentage of zinc. Water power

At the Ajax a contract was let to sink bronite and grap copper have been ex- 50 feet on the ore body on No. 5 level. The shaft is now down 20 feet, and the the same nature has previously been found in this district, it creates con-The following is a copy of an analysis 452 7-10 per cent.; copper, 23 per cent.;

Anangements have been completed to take over the Calumet and Hecla group The price is in the neighborhood

Instructor Christol, of the J. B. A. A., is going away sooner than he expected. the rush, and is willing to back himself to a considerable amount that he can carry out this contract. The Bays will strongly regret losing the services of the genial professor so soon, for he has proved himself a most capable trainer and instructor during the short period he has been teaching classes at the club gym. He has succeeded in bringing so many of the men forwardto a proficient state in the manly exercises hat the opinion is freely expressed that it would be a great pity not to have a grand assault-at-arms before he goes away, to show what can be accomplished by a competent instructor and willing pupils. Under Professor Christol's experienced ham (Lieut.-Colonel), in the London Daily management such an entertainment would | Mail. sure to be a brilliant success. It is hoped that the club committee will act upon the suggestion at an early opportun

Professor Christol is one of the famou travellers of the far North, and the Indians know him from the Mackenzie to Norton Sound, and always have a welcome of thanks is published by request: strike their camps. He is in the pink of condition now, and could put up a magnificent contest in all-round wrestling with a man of his own weight-135 to 140 pounds. He is quick as a flash, strong as a bu'l, and tough as rawhide, in spite of his middle-age, and, of course, l'esprit Francals is always in evidence. Professor Christol will be much missed by all the boys at the J. R. A. A. as well as by his numerous private pupils, who have made, under his direction remarkable apparage in

CIVILIANS UNDER FIRE

-0-While the garrisons and inhabitants of Ladysmith, Mafeking, and Kimberley are enduring with light heart and many a jest the bombardment of the their defences and dwellings, it may be interesting to recall to mind that this method of reducing a fortified place has in recent campaigns been many times employed with more de cisive results than the Boer generals seem likely to achieve by ft.

During the first six months of the Fran co-German war, between August, 1870, and the end of January, 1871, twenty-six French fortresses were captured by the Germans, and of these no fewer than sixteen surrendered to a bombardment only; among the more notable of them being Toul, Thionville, Verdun, Mezieres, Neuf-Brisach, Longwy, and Peronne.

A hombardment was also employed to hasten the surrender of Paris, although it may be noted that it was only with great reluctance that the German leaders had recourse to it on that occasion For it must be remembered that a bombardment strictly speaking is an operation of war directed as much against the civilian population of a town as against its military defenders. In the text-books on for tilication it is described as an attempt t overwhelm a place by throwing into it a great quantity of shells, rockets, etc., with the object of burning and destroying the town (not the fortifications), and so bringing about the surrender of the place by the adverse moral effect produced. With this view fire is directed upon the build-

troops so as to wear out their endurance. It was the recognition of the fact that the civilian population and civilian buildlngs must, during a bombardment, suffer much or more than the military de fenders and defences, which, in 1870, caus ed the Germans to hesitate so long before employing it against Paris. Paris was invested by the Germans in September, but it was not until December 26th that its ombardment was begun. By January 3rd shells were falling freely in the quarters of the town lying on the left bank of the Seine, and on January 8th a general exodus of the inhabitants from the left to the right bank began.

On January 12th a request that the sub jects of foreign states then in Paris might be allowed to remove their persons and property, was made to the German authoritles by the members of the Diplomatic Corps still remaining in the beleagured city, but in reply, Bismarck, while admitting that a hombarded town was no fit dwelling place for the subjects of neutral powers, declined to permit any exodus on a large scale, though he added that, out of courtesy, the representatives of the neutral states might even at that stage city, but in reply, Bismarck, while adneutral states might even at that stage

underground. In full force it can employ 85 to 100 men underground. The Madison has 30 men working on the property. Work will soom be resumed on the Galena Farm. It is the only developed sinking proposition in the Slocan, and has a complete plant installed. One



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the furthest point reached by their shells was about five miles, rather more than He sails for Skagway on January 25th, by ites. The weather was at times very fog-the Cottage City, bound for Cape Nome, gy, and this, coupled with the fact that via Bennett, Dawson and St. Michaels. the domes of the building, together with

He will gather up his dog teams cached at that of the Pantheon, were conspicuous Bennett Oity and go over the ice. carrying objects at which to aim, was probably the as much private mail as the public like to cause why several shells fell and burst in send with him. He has made up his mind close proximity to the large hospital, Val to be in Cape Nome two months ahead of de Grace, although the Red Cross flag was

I would express most grateful thanks to all the people whose kind assistance has permitted me to keep those unfortunite children under my instruction long enough to enable them to give such a public demonstration of their intellectual and physical properties of the properties of nonstration of their intellectual and physical capacity for acquirement as was clearly shown last evening.

fit one of them for entrance to the public

HELEN WILLARD MERRITT. Miss Merritt announces that frem December 26th to 29th both dates inclusive. the school will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p. m., and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to acquaint themselves with the work being done.

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pany, Hillside avenue, Victoria.

S. ROUNDING, Secretary

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to incorporate a company for the purpose of acquiring and operating the railway and property of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, and to extend the said railway to some convenient point on or near the harbor of Victoria in the business part of the city of Victoria, and business part of the city of Victoria, and to some convenient harbor north of Sidney; to some convenient harbor north of Sidney; to construct, maintain and operate a railway ferry from Sidney, or some point near thereto, to a point on the Mainland of British Columbia, between the mouth of the Fraser river and the international boundary line; to build, equip, maintain and operate a railway from such last point through the Municipalities and Districts of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack to the town of Chilliwack, and such branch lines in connection there-

A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicanta.

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the furthest point reached by their shells was about five miles, rather more than its. In weather was at times very forgy, and this, coupled with the fact that the domes of the building, together with the domes of the building, together with that of the Pantheon, were consplcuous objects at which to aim, was probably the cause why several shells fell and hurst in close proximity to the large hospital, Val de Grace, although the Red Cross flag wus flying over it.

So frequently did this become the case that on January 14th General Trochu sent a formal protest to the German headquartics. In reply, Count Moltke denied most solemnly that the act was intended by the German artillerists, and with a certain grim humor concipied by expressing a hope that very shortly the occurrences complained of would be allogether avoided, as the German batteries would be advanced nearer to the town, and it wound consequently become possible to place their shells more accurately.—J. Layland Needham (Licut. Colonel), in the London Daily Mail.

OUR DEAF MUTES.

OUR DEAF MUTES.

In connection with the entertainment given last evening in aid of the funds required for confinning the education of the deaf mates of the city, the following card of thanks is published by request:

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 21, 1899.

I would express most grateful thanks to all the people whose kind assistance has a point Notice is hereby given that an applica-

NOTICE.

clearly shown last evening.

I am strongly inclined to believe that two months' more improvement, as rapid as the Province of British Columbia past month, would at its next session, for an Act to incorat its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway standard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some point on Horseshoe Bay. In the District of Nanaimo. Vancouver Island, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most convenient and feasible route to a point on the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most direct and feasible route to a point at the head of Alberni Canal; with power to build a branch line to the head waters of head of Alberni Canal: with power to build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith. With power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navi. with; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897." and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria this twentythat behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria this twentythird day of November. A. D. 1899.

BODWELL & DUFF.

Solicitors for the Applicants.

Certificate of Improvements

-0-MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situate in the Nanaimo Mining Division of Nanaimo District. Where located—On Lot 15, Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action up. And further take notice that action, unler section 37, must be com the issuance of such certificates of improve-

Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.
A. S. GOING-

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

COMMUNICATIONS

WEST COAST TELEGRAPH LINE.

To the Editor: We have some evidence this week (reports of wrecks on the West Coast) as to the disorganized state of the telegraph line, which, I believe, has now been down since Nov. 16th. It is pretty clear that as long as this government lime is leased to the C. P. R. for the purpose of reporting the Empress steamers, at which time the lines is be used for no other purpose. Not only do all local shipping interests complain about this state of things, as well as those on the American side; but recently the Japanese line of steamers, just starting to call at Victoria, have lodged a complaint about it at Ottawa, If this neglect should continue under the influence of the C. P. R. we may expect to see, as we see this week, wrecks that might have been saved and lives that are jeopardized through gross neglect of duty on the part of officials who are encouraged to act as they do.

The only reports we may expect to have will be by local steamers, bringing back wrecked passengers with the report of other catastrophes.

What is absolutely needed is that a powerful tug boat should lie ready at either Alberni or San Juan harbor in daily communication with the line of telegraph, which could proceed without delay to the rescue of them in distress. Anything in the shape of a life boat sys tem would be useless on this coast, and too costly.

I believe some years back this plan of having a government tug boat was suggested by the government, and the teleview; but no movement was made by local enterprise, and the whole matter was dropped. It might meet with approval now, and the time is ripe for a change, but it can only be by a local combination to get things righted, and a determination that this gross neglect

I have reason for supposing that both operators and linemen on this telegraph line have other occupations more lucrative and less hazardous than attending to their duties as officials. If I am correct one runs a store, another the local post office, others are farmers. There is no reason why they should not continue such, but as paid government officials at from \$60 to \$100 a month one would generally suppose the line is the first duty. Let it be so, and there would be no complaint from the public; but who is to see to these things and how is it to

Some three years back a petition was got up, and signed by residents in Victoria to obtain a more efficient service for the purpose, and woke up the officials to their duty. It seems to me that a similar transformation might occur in the local telegraph department, provid-

ed the government took it in hand. A petition now is ready for signature, to be signed by any parties who are interested in the local shipping, at the office of the board of trade. Yours,

W. G. H. ELLISON, Harbor Chaplain. Dec. 18, 1899.

THE WAR.

To the Editor:-A day or two ago some who are opposed to war itself.

as of all other men whose instincts and results arrived at are considered. The In South Africa the rations a mule against its hollow resourcing sides. Then revenue. Therefore it is just. It is an finer feelings have been cultivated to bear some reasonable ratio to those of our own school, which has thoughtfully been for grain ("mealies") or 20 pounds of eat ed away, and, reaching for the water ling into the great monument of the of all is in reality the act of trucebreakers compened to abridge. In his second and promoters of a corrupt policy, a class year he dips into Sanscrit, exercises himwho, in all ages, have been destroyers of self in hypnotism and somnambulism, those inside, and want of faith in those and learns, doubtless with growing inoutside of the Empire; and who, no matter terest and profit, "the practical adapta what their love of country or interests in tions of the various arts of divination. course of aggression by unrighteous means, which if continually practiced, will ters, his comprehension of which is aid-

"Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet! Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Any who would say or do anything to delay the termination of this war is an enemy to Britain, to the Boers, and to humanity; for there can be no war so cruel as that between civilized peoples whose every cultivated sense and senti-ment must revolt at and be shocked by those horrors of war, which are not realized or felt in all their depths by the brutish and ignorant who would make the slaughter of men a business. A war against savages, whose inhuman practices and oppressive customs in this age may well ause every humane man to lend assistance to put an end to, even at the cost of taking lives, which, in many instances, would be taken in a more cruel manner by their own kindred, is a far different thing and is of like nature to the self defence of the wise and brave, whose knowledge and feeling of the pangs of strife cause a gentleness and forbearance which is very frequently mistaken for cowardice, and taken advantage of by the weak and im pudent, the dastard and foolish, both of individuals and nations, who, if not stoutly opposed or utterly destroyed, would soon make this earth a howling wildnerness and burial place of all that is good, wise, brave

and progressive. If we are inclined to think and feel that none are men in the highest sense unless they are of British stock, let us be men that we may be the truly British who oppress not nor rejoice in the destruction of conquered; but who, after the heat of conflict is over, say: "Now that we've won, what can we do to improve the lov of these poor devils?" That is the true English heart, the real strength of Brit. ain's hold upon her possessions. For the real strength and mainstay of Britain, the cause of what we may call her steady "non-retrogressive progression," has not through all time.-Carlyle.

been the sword unjustly wielded, but her wise, generous treatment and government of those who have fallen under sway; the wisdom that recognizes man as human first and treats him as such, looking to his levelopment into the highest type of man-

a Britisher. Presumably all Britons would gladly see British flag, but if it cannot be done in a a measure of freedom, self-government since their first "trek" across the plains of South Africa, and they will be among Cape to Cairo railroad, and other progrester if the hated Britisher is at the head guarded in the nursery, which consists of a scouting force. His audacity in of the concern, where he means to be, and of the most charming suite of rooms in pushing onward might seem to the sumust needs be in any event.

right of a Britisher to express himself lated to the commander of the Canadian contingent, I may claim as sufficient ex cuse a personal interest in the speedy success of the British arms, not forgetthe Canadians.

There seems to prevall in this city some making any charges or personal reflections. Aiuslee's Magazine. No doubt this demand comes from those who, not having the good sense to combat an argument or statement made by a correspondent, on its merits, wish to know Next to the Horse. He is the Fighting graph was built with that object in his name that they may set aside any real issue by loftly ignoring a man of humble station, or cowardly deriding him for what they will call his impertinence or Holding no such ideas of etiquette, but desirous of showing that I am not afraid of acknowledging any sentiments above expressed, I have yielded so fur as to take the (to my thinking) liberty

of signing myself,
C. CHAS. WILLIAMS.

WITCHCRAFT SCHOOL IN PARIS. Three Years Required to Learn the Se crets of the Black Art.

According to the Paris correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette, a school of a very curious order is to be opened in Paris to-day. Its founders offer to initiate whoever is possessed of the necesdaily reports of the weather. The marine a Paracelsus or a Trismegistus, and for the benefit of these inquiring souls they other hermetic "sciences."

It must be admitted that the advanconsiderable. An inscription on the wall of the occultist school-4 Rue de Savoie | kill the elephant in a week. -sets forth that "the initiated, in virtue of the powers transmitted them by the masters, reign in heaven, command on earth and are feared in Hades." A magician of this calibre would certainly occupy an enviable position and be entitled to have no mean opinion of himself, so that it would not be just to

express an opinion adversely to the a magician is not made in a moment righteousness of the cause of war, and Still, though the process of initiation ex- a burden for man and beast alike, yet his The man advanced slowly towards the The "people" pay a good part of the tends over three years, the time expend- skin is much tougher than that of his spot. He locked into the cistern, and taxes, and the subventioned playhouses Any true Briton is a friend of the Boers, ed will be allowed to be short when the cousin the horse. countrymen, and who will therefore feel warded to me, gives full details of the hay, or half of each together. This is bag, just moistened his parelled and third Empire's greatest effort-individuevery disastrous loss of life as a loss to three years' course. During the list supplemented by a little allowance of cracking lips. humanity and a great evil to a multitude year the student is made to acquire as half an ounce of rock salt. This is very by the victors' shout over a gory field. mists." He begins, too, the study "of runs short the war mule philosophically the British Empire to know that the cause den forces." This is not all, but I am breeding corruption among takes a close look at spirit phenomena may be, are not patriots, for a patriot is Finally, in his third year, he studies not only a lover of his country, but one "the action of human thought on the inloves wisely, and will promote no visible," and many other obscure mateventually result in the ruin of that which ed, it may be presumed, by his previous he professes to love. Well has Kipling training. These successive stages accomplished, it is his own fault if he is might otherwise be ignorant of its great- and occasionally gave way to drink. est magicians, it must be mentioned that the founders of the occultist school are

MM. Barlet, Papus and Sedir. THE FIRST SNOW STORM.

Precursor of cold winter's dreary reign, How silently it falls on things around, While through the chilling gloom our eye Seeks moonbeam or star in all the dark

days. our lays,

bright before. In sympathy our thought, in wandering

tween.

fire. mine eyes; skies.

What is done is done; has already blended itself with the boundless, ever-living, ever-working universe, and will also work

THE MOST COSTLY CRADLE. The Marlborough Children Are Rocked In It.

In the drawing-room at Blenheim is the whole of Africa brought under the of Mariborough is rocked during his in- young fellow's previous backsliding, and right way it had better not be done at fancy. In this cradle, which is perhaps had saved his life at Zlobane. He had all; though, as far as the present war is the most beautiful and costly thing of concerned, its prosecution to a speedy conclusion is the only course now open, and

Marquis of Blandford was placed on his

Were made up. The money due to his
was paid; General Wood, in a word, eneficial to the British and Boers alike. christening day, when he had been given And if a federation and government such the name of John Albert Edward Wilusually in good working order, it will as Canada enjoys be the outcome of the ham Churchill. The little heir, by the back he should be flogged as an unauwar, even the Boers themselves will enjoy way, is named for three well-known pera measure of freedom, self-government and security which they have not known since their first "trek" across the plains | Edward for the Prince of Wales, one of a file of men to the other side of the the very first to profit by the proposed grandfather and godfather, William K. the world. Vanderbilt.

> the palace. Here the young Duchess, must needs be in any event.
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> The palace. Here the young Ducness, who only apology for writing thus is the who is a most proud and devoted mother, spends most of her time with her babies freely, though, being in some degree re When they go out in their blue and ting the welfare of my own countrymen, the Canadians.
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> And vegetables, for on show days the kitchen gardens are not delivered over to roads, and to make good the expioration tourists for inspection. Thus the two peculiar notions of etiquette in regard to little lords may hold high carnival with- the signing of letters to the press, which out fear of public intrusion and snap- ter the ground like pointers."—London apparently demands that a citizen, though shooters. On other days they are wheenot in any public office, or in any way ed about where their nurses will, within shooters. On other days they are whee. News. "before the public," should sign his name the 350 acres of private grounds, which to any communication, even when not are walled off from Blenheim Park.

MULES IN WARFARE

Tommis B st Friend. Next to the horse the mule is certainly the most useful of all animals employed in war. A mule lives longer than a horse, and his tougher constitution renders him much less liable to disease.

sometimes for thirty-five years, or even tended one. The average load of the ordinary war mule may be estimated at about 160 pounds, though the weight of the pack saddle is not included. Very man trying to flee from some impending tine mules, if well fed, will, however, danger, A brick-red complexion coura carry as much as 300 pounds.

itiate whoever is possessed of the necessary dose of patience, and perhaps of credulity, into the mysteries of occultism, into the arcana of black magic. There are persons, they opine, even in these latter and sceptical days, who would like to follow in the footsteps of the necessary dose of patience, and perhaps of credulity, into the mysteries of occultion. In one way only is the mule fastisment of all they been distinguished in literature, science and art, to bring out two new failures every at Bootle, the northern subturb of Liverage and say that all is well. The patient of objecting to his drinking water unless it is fresh and pure as possible. Lord would like to follow in the footsteps of the order of the world. The orchestra and parquet chairs, reserved to men in evening dress, make would like to follow in the footsteps of says that they are "very particular and

this kind he is more useful even than the the delusive waters, It must be admitted that the advan-tages held out as the reward of those keep him in working order. Indeed, a hardly stirred. The sea, like a globe of

> and a quarter miles an hour. Moreover, vanished like a dream. The shadow of in a rocky, uneven country like the Transvaal his wonderful surefootedness shelter, disappeared, he "can hang on to a precipice with his and the miner staggered to his feet. eyelids and his ears!"

The mule is an excellent swimmer and timber, the white canyas of a small tent

his work without grumbling.

AFRAID OF BULLER.

An Incident in South Africa in 1879 That Shows His Character.

In one of his letters sent home from South Africa, in 1879, Mr. Forbes tells a story that will be read with interest just now. A young Englishman of good family had been appointed to a commission in the Frontier Light Horse under | with evident satisfaction, Colonel Buller's command, but had turned out a troublesome character. It was as if to make sure that no one was by not a full-fledged wizard. As the world said that he had become subject to fits to observe the childish trick he was prac-"Last night before the lights were

out," said Mr. Forbes, "I heard him swearing to himself in a very excited way about some grievance in the way of extra duty which he fancied he had. Later, when the camp was quiet, he 'loosed off' his revolver in his tent, and there was naturally a general commotion. No alarm was sounded, but in an instant every man turned out and fell into his place, with the regularity of machinery got through it, I know, old fellow. You Fruitless our thought of summer's golden and total absence of confusion that struck me as testifying strongly to the As thy soft mantle shrouds the landscape fine discipline and morale of the force, The cause ascertained, the troops were Thy parent, the stern Frost King, chills ordered to turn in, and the young officer And makes all gloom what erst was arrest. The camp was scarcely quiet was ordered to consider himself under again when he repeated the foolish performance of

Firing His Revolver,

Dwells on some desolate and Arctic and there was a repetition of the univerwhere solitude and death's cold shadows sal turn-out. The general and his staff"

-General Wood, that is—"came round And nothing vernal comes the sky be into Buller's camp and summary and strong measures were determined on. But the young fellow was in his tent, Full down the blinds and stir the sea coal rapidly breathing out threats to slaughter, and protesting that he would shoot No more thy death-like pall shall vex any one who attempted to enter. Major mine eyes;
Let other bards thy beauty sing till tired, had the tent ropes loosed, and down Clegg was equal to the occasion. He Give me green fields and blue of summer came the tent on its obstreperous inmate, effectually bonneting him, He was at once seized, bound and, under a full length, and then, hand over hand, guard, conveyed into the artillery camp, where he was made fast to a gun of the shaft, swinging from side to side, wheel, a blanket given him, and he was and finding an occasional foothold on there, for good or evil, openly or secretly, so secured from further mischief. The rough projections of rock, The hole was

'For God's sake, send me away before Buller comes back! Don't let me see exhibited the wonderful golden cradle after this.' Buller at present is absent a tage of stripped reef literally encrusted be more chat in which each first-born son of the house on a reconnaissance. He overlooked the were made up. The money due to him

Dismissed Him From His Force, with the stern warning that if he came his godfathers, and William for his Bood river, and there turned adrift on

"Buller," writes Forbes, in another perficial observer to border on recklessness, but he is wise and cautious in his very recklessness. As his long, lithe corumn moves forward he quickly diswhite perambulators for exercise they patches parties to the right and left, to are wheeled about in what is known as ascend the hills and scan the view therethe "kitchen gardens" among the fruits from, to descend into and beat out of the whole section of country which he

> THE DEAD FINISH. Story of a Gold Find in the Mid-Au stralian Bush.

The hour of sunset was approaching. ple Bar. The shadow from the sheiter of boughs, becoming more and more elongated, had gradually shifted its position till now it ceased to protect the recumbent figure. Tue oblique, yet still fierce, sun rays struck directly on the nape of the sunburned neck, and caused the sleeper to move uneasily. He raised his head and A mule is not generally put to work glanced around; then on all fours crept until he is five years old, but as he lives within the shadow once again, and assumed a sitting posture, with his back such troops of governmental priests, all of the land kings of the metropolis longer, his sphere of usefulness is an ex- against one of the poles supporting the

The mule is hy no means a gourmet, every feature. The eyes were bloodshot

have started a complete course of sor- tries and all hilly districts that the mule potent anger. But the eyes continued to cery and witchcraft, of astrology and the proves his value most. In countries of gaze longingly on the grateful blue of

An hour passed, during which the man

who attain to complete initiation are mule will live, be fat, and do useful burnished copper, dipped its lowermost work under circumstances that would edge beneath the horizon; then swiftly, as if pressed downwards by a mighty and When loaded heavily the war mule can invisible hand, the glowing disc sank easily travel at a rate of three to three entirely beneath the sky-line. The mirage tree and shrub, of mound and bough The wind now is proverbial. Soldiers say of him that came in fuller and slightly altered puffs. At a little distance, amidst a clump of

for a moment with both hands drummed of Paris take a good slice of the public

an idea see ned to enter his head, and a their betters. Some of them sit all night of his mouth. Pushing aside the door; screen of the tent, he disappeared for a "the Royal box" or monerat. Then emerged holding some of the Jockey Club. garments in his hand. With all gravity strew orange peel upon the floor. The he proceeded to fasten an old coat and character of the crowd depends much on hat on a sapling close by.

"Jack, old mate, I must have some one to talk to. These will make me think but if the day is fine the crowd will be you're here. Three weeks ago, three of a more definite social situation-clerks, weeks of utter loneliness! Great Scott, it seems an eternity." The man sat But the head of the string will be comdown on a log and surveyed his work posed of speculating loifers, with no mu-But soon the hunted, haunted look stole back into his their place for three franes. A mother eyes, and he glanced nervously around and three daughters coming late-an tising upon himself. The glare was that place of one of them. It is the custom, of a lunatic, or of a sane man seized with and nobody protests. When the doors the dread of approaching madness. Satisfied that he was still alive the

his imaginary companion. "Three weeks gone, Jack. It showed Sixty miles of trackless, burning sand, were always real grit. And the camels or mining for you or for me. After all those years we've struck it rich at last my boy, It's hey back for old England, eh, mate?" The speaker had risen to his feet and he patted the coat that represented his comrade with affectionate cordiality. To the distempered and selfdeluded brain, the hallucination of renewed comradeship had almost become reality.

The shades of night were now falling. The mine: again entered his tent, and returnel with an unlighted candle in his hand.

"I'll just have another look at the reef, Jack. You're too tired to go down, old chap? All right. Stay here and rest. Jeewhis! Sixty miles on two gallons! You must be dead beat."

The gaunt figure slouched towards the windless. The rope was run down to its the man lisappeared into the darkness

is an evidence of what influence Buller or thereabouts. In the little square chestra chairs are filled with clubmenexerts over those under his command chamber at the bottom he lit the candle; subscribers. The "great world" in the that the burden of his constant cry was, then, sightly bending his body, advanced boxes are subscribers, and as these pay with gold, the yellow nodules gleamed of the boxes. Of course cious metal.

up, no-no-

have spoken.

The candle dropped from the unnerved at my very feet!"

specimens around him in every direction, A poor man always feels rich on the erying, "Curse the gold, curse the gold, stairway of the Paris Opera, thousand times curse the gold!"-Tem-

FREE SHOWS OF PARIS. Brilliant Entertainments Which Are Enjoyed by the People.

So magnificent a palace is the Paris
Opera that the Parisians long ago ceased
to consider whether other nations have good music or good artists. It is a temple thes chosen are generally very commonfor music surpassing all others, with place consisting chiefly of the names decorated with the ribbon of the Legion their builders and contractors, or canopy overhead. His face was towards of Honor, with such throngs of worship titles selected because of their pers in diamonds, silks and black dress tion with the reigning royal family. It was the face of a hunted man, a coats, that good old favorites like This latter fashion gives much trouman trying to flee from some impending "Faust" and "Les Huguenots suffice it. ble to the postal authorities by multi-Owned and patronized by the govern- plying York streets, Clarence terraces not conceal the haggard expression of ment, the Paris Opera is administered and Gloucester places, in every district on well-considered civil service prin- The French people get variety and honor The mule is by no means a gournet. The eyes were bloodent. The eyes were bloodent of well-considered civil service printing the french people get variety and honor ciples. No disloyal rivalry mar its detecting names and the brow was furrowed with anxious ciples. No disloyal rivalry mar its detecting names that have been distinguished in literature. The eyes were bloodent of well-considered civil service printing the french people get variety and honor ciples. No disloyal rivalry mar its detecting names that have been distinguished in literature. description of folder, however coarse by the long and matter har, the disturbs its mild serenity. It is content guished in literature, science and art

served to men in evening dress, make one side of the roadway you see Rosa-calm digesting stools for club men, lind street and on the other Beatrice where the well known arias comfort road or Juliet avenue. Pericles may morrow's races and to-night's baccarat. and Dogberry to a court or an alley. Between the acts you stand up, put on your hat, adjust your opera glasses, and parishes in London containing an imperfect list of streets in 1722 I containing an imperfect list of stre prolonged and comprehensive familiarity. the vestries of that period had much A great change comes over the scene on the afternoon of

A Free Representation.

There free performances at government playhouses-the Opera, Opera Comique, the Theatre Francais, and the Odeon-present one of the most remarkable spectacles of up-to-date Paris. They take place regularly on the various great fete days of the year, and cost heavily remarks were made at a social gathering reflecting upon those who were said to be reflecting upon those who were said to be in breakages and cleaning up. They are "friends of the Boers," and evidently directed against those who have ventured to Nobody will be surprised to learn that fers much from leeches and other insect a gallon canvas water bag. The bag was just as it made gratuitous distributions

als of every age and both sexes, of all numanity and a great evil to a multitude of widows, orphans, and bereaved friends, whose torn hearts, agonized minds and future much Hebrew as "will enable him to understand the books of the old alchement of solitions, with the solitide involved the solitide invol have been named by John Bunyan. will it add to the glory or stability of the constitution of man and of his hid-"Naked Boy" was a favorite title bethe day itself, to be in time to occupy stowed freely upon court, alley, passage, yard and street, but some of the tior the Then they tles are unfit for publication in the fastidious year 1899. They evidently rethe weather. If the long waiting must be done in the wet, tramps will abound, workingmen and all the little bourgeoisie. sic in their souls. They are there to sell hour or so before the opening of the doors-will squeeze their way into the

> The Great "Push" Rolls bushman continued his conversation with into the aristocratic vestibule like a tidal wave. Out of thoughtful delicacy the entrance to the cheapest seats to the good pluck to try to get back from the Dead Finish on two gallons of water. way. There is no side entrance for the gallery gods. Well, such is the force munitions and mismanaged cur affairs. and with such a sun overhead, and the of habit that a great crowd always The spirit of ivdep n ence is craving starts to rush up those four flights, when recognition. The individuality of the the best seats of the orchestra are waiting for them. The ordinary odor of a ment eventually established here is liberwill be coming out with water, and we'll Paris opera night is that of femininity and al. secure and free, the satisfaction and perfumes, but when the populace has contentment of the people will result, and gained possession the smell is of ham, there will be no more trouble. who get into boxes, and there are many In the parliamentary election held yesboxes in the Paris Opera—spread their terday in Clackmanan and Kinross to table. A quart bottle of red wine for fill the vacancy caused by the appointeach individual, plenty of cold ham and ment of the Right Hon, John Blair Balchicken, with bread and cheese and four to the Lord Justice of Scotland, fruit, is thought to be a model lunch. Mr. E. Watson, Liberal and Radical. The great orchestra is in its place. Three defeated his Unionist opponent, Mr. G. tinct and dignified, are heard behind the curtain. It is the old way of announcing that the show is to begin. Then rise, Prof. J. W. Glover, the eminent musiin a great crash of harmony, the stirring cian. He was born in Dublin 89 years Three thousand citizens spring to their from the edition of Moore's Melodies. They know the words by heart, which he harmonized and edited. and 3,000 voices chant them solemnly, then fervently, then deliriously. The yelling and the stamping last five minutes. Akron, Ohio, including all the labored Then the footlights flare up. The chef d'orchtre waves his stick, and "Faust" or any other old favorite, unfolds its night. The loss in fully \$100,000, with long, melodious tale, which the poor Par- \$65,000 insurance. isians thoroughly enjoy.

a few yards along a narrow drive. When 10,000 or 15,000 francs a year, and the the end of the tunnel was reached he black coats in the orchestra pay scarce Buller comes back: Don't let me see the car of the light. Its learns fell upon 2,000, it is only just that there should over a surface of several square yards, do not really own the boxes, as the miner slowly passed the candle and have but the right to occupy them across the wall or rock. At his reet on these set nights. If the British tourwas a heap of rich stone that had been ist can get in one of them he should conbroken from the lode; each fragment gratulate himself, and his wife and was studded and laminated with the pre- daughter, too. For the tourist thus advantageously situated, the curtain rises "Gold, Jack, gold!" he cried, "thou- on the old favorite operas he has always sands of ounces of gold! We struck it known, because the annual failures are rich at last, old mate. We called this soon taken off the stage. The purest place the Dead Finish, partner, because pleasure of the solitary outsider comes, you and I were pretty nigh dead beat perhaps, with the long entractes, when when we got here. But our luck turned. he may hasten out into the long and It is the Dead Finish, Jack-the dead noble portice of the second floor, pillared finish to this heart-sickening life in the like a temple, beautiful with bronzes, wilderness, with 'tinned dog' that one where the hot, perfumed air sweeps out can hardly eat, and now the soak's dried to meet the breezes of the night, and wher the soul is soothed by cigarices He hesitated over the word be would and the soft-lighted vista of the Avenue de l'Opera. Or, lounging along the mar-"Jack, Jack, it's all up. The water's ble stairway, wide enough for a regiment done, Jack. I'm at my last gallon and to pass, study the strange beauty of you are three weeks out, and no help green granite, and red granite, marbles white and yellow, porphyry and brocatelle. It is a stairway 42 feet wide till fingers, sputtered and went out; and the it divides to curve in circles. Marble man, sobbing in the darkness, flung him- columns grouped in pairs rise to the self on the heap of golden quartz.

"Oh merciful God!" he appealed, "to die of thirst like this, with untold riches in their opera cloaks feel a strange flutter of delight as they poise at the top Then, the expostulation on his lips of it before descending with a graceful. passing in an instant to ejaculations of aristocratic deliberation. They know it blind, frantic fury, he scattered the rich makes a splendid frame to set them off.

> LONDON'S STREET NAMES. They Are Curious in Many Cases, and in Some Unprintable.

The naming of the London streets-The orchestra and parquet chairs, remost of the principal characters. On give his name to a place or a terrace, Looking over an old book on certain

perfect list of streets in 1732, I find that more liberty of street baptism, which they exercised with somewhat coarser humor than our present beadles. Adama-a-digging-yard, Soho, is fanciful, and Bandyleg alley, Blowbladder Street and Damnation alley savor of D'Urrey and Tom Brown. Cat's Hole, Cutthroat lane, Dolittle alley, Dunghill lane, Gutyard. Jacknapes row. etc., show coarse descriptive talent. Dance ing bridge, Toley street, no doubt, altle of contempt for an insignificant thoroughfare. The term "little, erm "three," was a favorite prefix. The number of Littles with Cu cumber, Cuckold, Fumbiers, Watergruel and other names for lanes and streets was only equalled by the number of Three Bells, Three Tuns. Three Coners, Three Cups, etc., applied to streets, courte and alleys. "Little Fun Yard" is not a bad sample of one title, and "Three Herring Court" "David and Harp alley," in Whitechanel, shows Jewish fancy, and "Slut's Well at the end of Melancholy Walk," might

prove the streets so named in 1732 for their defective sanitary conditi Hollingshead, in the Pall Mall Gazette. The London Post Office has issued a notice to the effect that owing to the Majestic, the B. itamnic and the Cymric being taken as transports, no White Star line steamers will go to New York from December 27th to January 3rd. Letters for the United States and Canada will not be dispatched on December 27th. Lettersposted next week will be forwarded by a Cunard line steamer on Decomber 30th. The mid-week mails will be forwarded by the North German Lloyd steamer Trave January 3rd.

Mabini, formerly a member of the Filipino cabinet, said to a correspondent

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ed before this. Reinforcem New York, Dec Buller will renew lieve Ladysmith, respondent of the ments of the ba Capetown are con ties, but Gen. Bu the fresh troops artillery, and will re-open hostilities

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