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Disease.

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e Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

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Fate of

Two More Hospital Ships To Be Fitted Out by Private Donations.

each week of the war draws to a close without a decisive action at Ladysmith, aught by superior numbers.

That the latter course will be followwithout first making a determined attempt to oust or capture Gen. White In Buller's ems beyond all reason, for the methodical isolation of Gen. White's force ndicates the campaign has been carefully planned and the main objective definitely fixed.

Even if the Boers have already discovery cred that they have underestimated Gen. White's capabilities of resistance, it is thought scarcely likely that they would give up their expected prey without a desperate struggle. Not only have they tasted of the dangerous delights of victory and revelled in anticipation of still further conquest over the main unit confurther conquest over the main unit opposing them, which alone would have a
great moral effect in persuading them
to risk much against Ladysmith, but
now it is too late for them to change
the main objective. Mobile as are the
Boers they could scarcely transfer the the main objective. Mobile as are the Boers they could scarcely transfer the body of their forces which are at present concentrated about Ladysmith to any other vulnerable British point without running the risk of encountering superior numbers which are daily pouring northwards. Moreover, any weakening of the Boer force at Ladysmith would give Gen. White a splendid opportunity of attacking even against overwhelming odds. He has shown no hesitation in accepting every opening for assuming the offensive. The Boers must know just as well as the British mili-

the Eastern Telegraph Company admits that twenty-three transports will arrive in South Africa before November 18. They must also realize that their time is short, for in the present emergency it is believed Gen. Buller will not wait to organize an army corps, but the Daily Telegraph and the Eastern Telegraph Company admits the Capture of the Country this will consider the Capture of the Capture of the Capture of the Capture of the Country this will consider the Capture of the Captu will content himself with pushing to the front every available regiment he can lispose of. Hence news telling of Gen. Isobert's complete rout, or Gen. White's capitulation, it is claimed, can be expected daily. It is thought that more than likely a general engagement believed to be imminent will prove to be the most serious encounter of the war, if victory lies with Gen. Joubert it will be a paparently impossible to assume the offensive were Gen. White, it would be apparently impossible to assume the offensive were Gen. White, of Cambridge, speaking on thought a mount or more inforcements, while it would much more seriously affect the counter of a British force of any of the content himself will prove to be the most serious encounter of the war. If victory lies with Gen. Joubert it will be most serious encounter of the war, as id: "We ought never to have allowed ourselves to be in the position in which the outbreak of war found us. I could rey over the River Tugela would greatly retard progress even of minor reinforcements, while it would much more seriously affect the solution of the railroad bridge over the River Tugela would greatly retard progress even of minor reinforcements, while it would much more seriously affect the solution of the railroad bridge over the River Tugela would greatly retard progress and the outbreak of war found us. I could cry over the River Tugela would greatly retard progress of the content of the conte would much more seriously affect the onward march of a British force of any However, there is no reaa to believe Ladysmith has not a good ance to withstand the most deterned Boer attacks. Gen. White's abil-

that the Boers are planting more guns in the hills surrounding Ladysmith.

A gentleman who visited Nicholson's New after the engagement counted 25 killed and 71 wounded.

KIMBERLEY ADVICES.

The latest advices from Kimberley.

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Mearly all authorities while withhold definite criticism until fuller information is obtained a fail to understand on the control of the cont

What the Critics in London
Think of the Situation
in Natal.

Renewed Confidence in General
White's Ability to Hold
the Position.

Count-lence in Gen. White and lack of bad, news.

This applies equally to Mafeking, Kimberley and other points. The popular impression is now that Ladysmith will not fall into the hands of the Boers. It is learned by the Associated Press that one of the most remarkable innovations in warfare will shortly be tested in South Africa. Lieut. Folkes, a young officer of the Engineers, sailed for Capetown on, October 11 to put photography to uses hitherto considered impracticable, which if successful will revolutionize the methods of military reconnaisance.

the cost of the fitting out of a hospital ship to be known as the Princess of Wales, has been accepted by the Red Cross Society. Another private donor has undertaken to provide another Red

Cross ship with a complete Roentgen

Keeping.

War News Except His Officia **Bulletins Held Back For** Several Days.

Boers Treacherously Fire on **British Party Answering** Their Flag of Truce.

British in Ladysmith Saving Their Shells in Case Relief is Long Delayed.

Py Associated Press

London, Nov. 11-(4:30 a. m.)-The lack of reports from South Africa is no longer due to pressure on the cables, as fice has received from Gen. Buller the

better prepared."

SAVING THEIR SHELLS.

The statement from Ladysmith that the British guns do not reply to the Boer artillery because the concrete beds for the guns have not yet been hardened, is interpreted in some quarters to many to hold his own until now and the sorties which has crowned his sorties be done much to restore confidence in a If Gen. Buller continues to send the sorties to Durban and disembark among the few items that have are solved the sorties of the sorti orts to Durban and disembark Among the few items that have arrived from the Cape to-day is one saying

A company of Engineers from Gibraltar will accompany the siege train to the Cape and the men will be used in mounting the heaviest guns in embrasures.

Two battalions of mounted infantry, every man selected for his shooting qualities, will be sent to the front.

Changed.'"

The following additional announcement was made by the war office this afternoon:

"Gen. Buller wires to-day at 10:15 a.m. that Col. Kekewich reported on Nov. 8 that the bombardment of Kimberley on Nov. 7 did no demonstrate.

Contingent.

Chamberlain's Reply to Canada's Offer to Send More Troops.

Imperial Government Will Avail Themselves of It Should Be Desirable.

Victoria and Halifax Selected as Places for Holding of

without a decisive action at Ladysmith, the probability that the Boers will risk an assault upon that garrison becomes more and more imminent. In fact it is claimed that the campaign seems to have reached a stage where it is absolutely necessary for the Boers to deliver a telling stroke. Unless they decide to do this their only alternative is to retain the within their lines and strengthen themselves against the impending on-slaught by superior numbers.

Cross ship with a complete Roentgen apparatus.

The raising of the fund for the American show the fund for the American hospital ship, though bidding fair to be successful, has been marked by some division of feeling in the American colony. It has been learned by a representative of the Associated Press that some Americans have declined to contribute, for, while sympathizing with the todate of the existence of a second contingent. It reads: "London, Nov. 9.—The afternoon papers the attentive consideration of the secretary of state for war and his military advisors, but they regret that under the object, they said they believed the methods of raising the subscriptions had resulted in much obnoxious social, business and self advertising.

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great importance to this fresh proof of Canadian sympathy and good will and desire to express their grateful appreciation of it. (Sgd.) Chamberlain."

A circular issued by the post office department states that the Universal Postal Union has decided that the year 1900 shall be designed. shall be designated on dating stamps by two ciphers.

The revenue for the first quarter of

the fiscal year increased a million and a quarter. The expenditure increased \$658,000, the net increase being \$554,000. A number of important questions will be considered by the D. O. C.'s at the meeting here next week. One proposi-tion is not to pay the city corps twelve days' drill unless two days are actually

spent in camp.

A despatch has been received from the colonial secretary together with a warrant constituting the Exchequer court of Canada a prize court in time of war, at which prize courts should sit.

BULLER'S DAILY BULLETINE Transmits Another Official Report of Gross Treachery by Boers at Ladysmith.

London, Nov. 10 .- The British war of

Bombardment of Kimberley on Tuesday Last Did No Damage.

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there were no casualties.

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THRICE REPULSED.

Boers Making Little Headway in Their
Attack on Mafeking.

THE SAMOAN BARGAIN.

French Press Chagrined at the Eviden of Anglo-German Friendship.

Paris, Nov. 10.—The more important of he Paris papers comment generally uping Samoa in a moderate cautious tone The Gaulois, while doubting that the arrangement implies an understanding relative to general policy, regards it as proof that the relations between the two ountries are improving.

The Figaro says: "Once and has manoeuvred with superior skil in a moment critical for her prestige." The Echo de Paris says: "The agrenent is a political event, the importan

for a possible war with England. The Journal des Debats finds the Sa noan agreement "very significant from the point of Anglo-German-American re lations" and says: "Discussing as to whether our diplomacy might not have Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The Canadian Ga- been able to prevent this situation avails zette to-day contains Mr. Joseph Cham- us nothing. We can only take note of berlain's reply to Canada's offer of a the material fact of the existence of

setting the seal on the expansionist policy of the United States and a great devel opment of the American navy is anticipated and welcomed.

In January.

farte's Antics Have Dispelled Any Idea of Present General Election.

No Appeal to Country Until He Can Be Shelved or Suppressed.

Hoped That Choice of Early **Date Will Avoid Summer** Sittings.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- It is settled that parliament will meet the last week in January or the first week in February.

"The bombardment at long range by able "Old Man of the Sea," and until something to

Canada Awards Hay Contract to Boston-Organized Labor Opposing Manual Training Gift. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.-A big blunder seems White about the reported fighting around i to have been committed by the government in awarding the contract for Cansent news which Buller has thought best London, Nov. 11.—The war office has adian hay for the Imperial troops in to keep to himself is the version beginning received the following from Gen. BulSouth Africa. W. C. Bloomingdale of to be believed, as the stories of heavy ler:

"Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10, 1:20 p.m.—The following message has been received from Col. Kekewich, dated Kimberley, Monday, Nov. 6:

"The wounded are progressing satisfactorily.

"Two unarmed natives have been shot by the Boers at Alexandersfontein.

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A Government Inquiry

is being made by the United States Senate Food Commission into the matter of food adulteration, now so prevalent.

Twice before the United States Government has made inquiries as to the ingredients and quality of the baking powders of the market.

Each time the government report has shown Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder of highest leavening strength, a grape cream of tartar powder of sterling worth; and absolutely pure and wholesome.

> This is very gratifying, for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is depended upon by millions of people to raise their daily bread.

All tests, official and practical, prove Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be an economical, healthful and dependable article.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Note.—These Government inquiries also developed the fact that there are many mixtures upon the market made in imitation of baking powder, but containing alum or other caustic acid whose use in food is dangerous.

For Pretoria.

Sixty Guns Great and Small to **Demolish Forts at Boer** Capital.

Come Off--Details of Ladysmith Sorties Awaited.

By Associated Press.

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London, Nov. 10.—(4:30 a. m.)—The public anxiously await news from Coronal Coron ic anxiously await news from General special train.

KIMBERLEY ADVICES.
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"The conservancy post to the south from the brief and the supposed is for the supposed in the supposed is for the supposed in the supposed in the suppos storming by infantry, will be watched with interest and curiosity by all professional

Three large steamers have just been chartered at Liverpool to convey the 10,000 troops of the division which Lord Wolseley yesterday announced would be mobilized.

The transport Arawa has been delayed by The transport Arawa has been delayed by a disarrangement of her electrical plant. The disabled Persian will transfer her troops to the Gotha, which will leave Southampton next Tuesday.

A despatch from Durban announces that Prince Victor of Schleswig-Holstein arrived there on Monday, and immediately proceeded up country.

WORK TRAINS COLLIDE. Twenty-Six Men Injured in an Acciden

Dennison, Ia. Nov. 11.-Twenty-six nen were injured in a wreck on the Fort Dodge and Omaha railway nine miles north of Dennison this afternoon. A gravel train and a work train containing the men came together around a sharp curve at a deep cut in the road. The men were crowded in the box cars with ape Colony Invasion Won't no chance for escape when the two Forty Laggards Captured But trains collided without any warning. The engine of the graval train crashed through the box cars filled with their human freight, tearing the cars into splinters. The steam from the engine

IN VANCOUVER.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Evans, Coleman

between Vancouver and Seattle. Sir Charles Tupper will reach Vancouver on Wednesday, November 29. Mr. Bell-Irving, brother of Dr. Bell-Irving, also brother of the well known The troops camped in the rain during

service and appointment of inspector of they believe Aguinaldo has secreted a pickled fish.

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LADYSMITH SAFE.

London, Nov. 10.—The correspondent of the Dally Telegraph at Pletermaritzburg, telegraphing Monday, says: "Estcourt, Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith are all safe for some time to come. Owing to the feet that Ladysmith lies low and the Boers, unlucklly, have been permitted to occupy. In the some time to open up hectographic dominance of the men have been ignored.

Discharge and Labor Council last sight adopted a lengthy report of a special committee appointed to enquire into the grievances of the post office employees. The committee reported that the conomical system adopted by the government regarding the Vancouver post office was unfair to the men, who though underpaid, had to work ten hours are proved to be well founded, and it was reported that appointees of the Conservative government were ent government were paid better than appointees of the post office employees. The committee reported that appointed by the government were post office was unfair to the men, who though underpaid, had to work ten hours are proved to be well founded, and it was reported that appointees of the post office employees. The committee were proved to be well founded, and it was reported that appointees of the post office employees. The committee reported that appointed to the men, who though underpaid, had to work ten hours are proved to be well founded. Marsh's Thirty-third went to San Jaucinto and disposed of small bands. Marsh's Thirty-third went to San Jaucinto and its post of the Conservative government were proved to be well founded. The first provent and Ladysmith are all and the second provent and Ladysmith are all and the second provent and Ladysmith are all and the second provent and L

Harassing The Filipinos.

Americans Bombard and Occupy a Stronghold But Insurgents Move On.

Turned Loose After One Night's Detention.

By Associated Press. Manila, Nov. 10.-The landing of American troops at San Fabian on Tuesday was the most spectacular affair of the kind since Gen. Shafter's disembarkation at Daiqueri. The co-operation of the troops and navy was com-

non-commissioned officers. Several insurgent dead and five wounded were & Evans are to put on a fast steamer found in a building which had suffered considerably by the bombardment.

The town was well fortified, the sand dunes were rivetted with bamboo twenty feet thick, which afforded a fine cover. cannery owner, has, according to Lon- the night, and in the morning Gen. don papers, taken Minto House, which Wheaton established his headquarters in belongs to Lord Minto, the head of the a church and quartered his men in the Eliot family.

On Tuesday next the board of Trade of Vancouver will consider the following questions: Proposed establishment of a school of manual training, Northern mail roads as practically impassable, and say they believe Aguinaldo has secreted a pickled fish.

The Trades and Labor Council last for use in his flight when he finds his

Samoans Swapped.

Partition of the Troublesome Group Between Germany and the United States.

Tonga and Solomon Islands the Compensation Received by Great Britain.

Boundaries of African Possessions Adjusted at Same Time -All Parties Satisfied.

By Associated Press.

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Berlin, Nov. 8.—It was officially stated this morning that an agreement, subject to the approval of the United States, had been reached between Great Britain and Germany, according to which the Samoan islands, with the exception of Tutuila and the adjacent islands, will become German territory.

By virtue of the agreement the Samoa Act is repealed, and the island of Upalu, Savaii and small adjacent islands fall to Germany as free property and the island of Tutuila and subsidiary islands go to the United States. Great Britain, it is added, renounces all claims to the Samoan islands, and Germany, in turn, results a labeliant the treaty is not a defensive instrument; but it is well at the outset to recognize the simple fact above stated. If Mr. Gladstone had carried out Lord Salisbury's policy, the latter's supporters would have called it a policy of scuttle."

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The Daily News says: "Under cover of war in South Africa, Lord Salisbury's policy the outset to recognize the simple fact above stated. If Mr. Gladstone had carried out Lord Warney and advanced toward the fort at Ingavumuna with a white flag. When they were 100 yards distant they fired a volley into the fort, which, however, had been evacuated.

The Bailwan is not animated by the sentiment imputed to hi an islands; and Germany, in turn, renounces the claim to the Tonga islands and to Savage island, in favor of Great Britain, and also two easterly islands of the Solomon group, with their insular surroundings, to Great Britain.

The consular representatives of the two powers in Samoa and the Tonga islands are to be withdrawn for the present, the German subjects are to have Col. Tucker Acknowledges the the same rights as British subjects in regard to the free and unimpeded enlist-ment of native laborers in the whole of the Solomon group in the possession of Great Britain, including Choiseul and

been arrived at between the two powers by virtue of which the so-called neutral zone in the hinterland of German Togoland and the British Gold Coast will be livided in such a manner that the boundary of the German and British territories will be formed by the Falka river up to a point where the latter cuts the mission. To this is appended a reservation that the countries of Mamprusi gave the officers and men of the R.M.A. and Cambase shall fall to Great Britain who recently left here for England. Beand the countries of Yeudi and Chakosi to Germany. Finally, according to the decision of the colonial council, Gerden with a loving cup for the officers' mess,

Trip of the British Columbia many has promised to renounce her extra-territorial rights in Zanzibar till the expiration of the commercial treaty of 1902 with the proviso that the renunciation is only effective when the other national state of the latter, and the life were entertained at a smoking concert at the drill hall. The letter from Col. Tucker was rights in Zanzibar, in favor of Great Britain. Regarding the agreement, it is understood that the United States assent

is regarded as assured.

A further agreement concluded between Germany, Great Britain and the

Washington, Nov. 8.—Whatever plan Great Britain and Germany may agree upon it was stipulated should be first ter and his party from Esquimalt he has "We got to Kamloops about 2 p. m., when it informed me of the very friendly and en-

not of particular importance from a commercial point of view but it is deemed essential to control them politically in order

The partition of the Samoan group of islands marks the close of a long standing source of international controversy and men with yours at Esquimalt, and to add that we hope any member of the C. A. rangements in the South Pacific. In the when visiting England will remember that they will always be most heartily welcome wiches for the boys, while at Fort William they sent about 50 baskets early stage of the negotiations it was they will always be most heartly welcome agreed that the United States should at our headquarters at Eastney. have the island of Tutuila with its valuable harbor of Pago-Pago and the lesser islands of its coast, including the ledge island of Manua. The negotiations then shifted to London to determine whether Germany or Great Britain should retain the two remaining islands, Upalu and Savaii.
The nature of these negotiations

been constantly communicated to Washington although they have not reached the state department and it has been known for some time that should Great Over Two Hundred Passengers Com Britain retire from Samoa, Germany would give as present compensation the large Solomon islands of Ysabel and

gets Tutuila and other Samoan islands east of the 171st degree of longitude.

BERLIN PRESS COMMENTS.
Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Berliner Tageblatt says: "Samoa was not bought too dearly. The presence of America in Tutuila will not involve the economic difficulties for Germany that England's process."

Will take an hydraulic plant back with him. The passengers report that the 'When crowds as tage. We river by all of expected that they would be able to do so for long.

"The arr officers are officers are officers." culties for Germany that England's pres-

ence would."
The National Zeitung says: "The agreement is a success which is not impaired by the indemnity accorded for the freight and passenger lists.

of British rights, which rere indisputable."
"The Neuste Nachrichten says: "The olitical importance lie in the fact that tertain questions threatening the good inderstanding of Germany with England were disposed of."
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were disposed of."

The Post says: "The cry that Samoa has become German will find a joyful echo in German hearts."

The Boeren Zeitung less optimistic, says: "The American retention of Tutuila appears to make the agreement less valuable because it is precisely the presence of Americans which has given rise to continual friction."

The Deutsche Zeitung, which harshly criticises the agreement, says: "Everything beyond the Tonga is far is excess of a fair price. Germany ought to have

of a fair price. Germany ought to have ecured additional African rights."

THE LONDON VIEWS. London, Nov. 9 .- Without being enthu siastic, the morning papers generally regard the Samoan agreement with satis-

faction.

The Times in the course of an article ridicules the idea that the Imperial meeting at Potsdam is in any way antagonistic to British policy in South Africa, and says: "The Samoan agreement shows that Emperor William is not animated by the sentiment imputed to him by some

The Courtesies

"Send Off" Given to the R. M. A.

an Isabel.
At the same time an arrangement has Illustration of Thorough Sympathy Between Imperial and Colonial Forces.

A letter has been received by Col. Peters, D.O.C., from Col. Tucker, Colonel minth degree of latitude, thence north by a line to be fixed by a mixed commission. To this is appended a reserting the local militia for the "send-off" they

by Lieut.-Col. Gregory, Commanding: Regimental Headquarters,

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8, 1899.

"Eastney Barracks,

should like to say how very much we shall

"Believe me "Very Sincerely Yours, W. GUISE TUCKER, "Lieut.-Col. J. Peters, O.C.M.D., 11, etc.

Acting Adjutant

COTTAGE CITY ARRIVES.

from Atlin and Alaska.

would give as present compensation the large Solomon islands of Ysabel and Choiseul. These are near the British possessions in Australia, being east of New Guinea. They are twice the size of the Samoan group, but the country is mountainous and the people warlike, many being cannibals. The area of all the German Solomon islands is 9,000 aguare miles, against 1,700 square miles affection. A high diplomatic official said the agreement was due mainly to the fact that German public sentiment was adverse to retiring from Samoa, and yielding to this sentiment, Great Britain had verse to retiring from Samoa, and yielding to this sentiment, Great Britain had solved the matter by taking an equivalent in territory elsewhere.

London, Nov. 8.—The British foreign office to-day gave out a statement of the Samoan agreement similiar to that issued in Berlin showing the United States gest Tutuila and other Samoan islands east of the 171st degree of longitude.

Langley, Who are largely interested in Atlin properties; W. Leslie Foot, also on again. It rained terribly and was very muddy.

"We had a parade and inspection this morning and then marched to the Esplande, where there was a lot of speechitying, after which we marched to the steamer and embarked.

"When we left I never saw such crowds as occupied every point of vanges."

Steamer Tees, Capt. Gosse, left last evening for Lynn Canal with light

NO SECOND REGIMENT. erial Authorities Gratefully Acknow edge but Decline the Offer from

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, Nov. 8.—As foreshadowed last week, the answer of the Imperial government to the offer of Canada to furnish a second contingent for service in South Africa is in the negative. The reply from the colonial secretary came this afternoon. It acknowledges gratefully the expression of Canada's willingness to again assist but in effect intimates that circumstances are such in the mates that circumstances are such in the opinion of the home authorities as not to warrant further soldiers from Can-

ABUSE OF THE WHITE FLAG. Another Violation by Boers of a Law of Civiliation-Invasion of Zululand Proceeding.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 5.—Gen. Schalk-burger, with 1,300 men, has arrived at Vlyheim, on his way to Swaziland. It is believed he is going to Zululand.

Frcm Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Dr. Borden being asked to-day if he thought a second contingent from Canada would bt called for, replied: "Well, my own personal view is that it will. I think if the Imperior of the considered the perial authorities had not considered the matter worth considering they would have given us an answer off-hand. They They

of navigation. At the request of the Imperial authorities, the officials of the

Everywhere

Cheered.

Rhodes.

humanity" meant the Boer use of white

the rails at Morvalspont the railway de-

LOOKING FOR TROOPSHIPS,

None of the troopships have arrived.

The one which it was predicted might reach Capetown on Monday is as yet un-

announced and even when it does ar-

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- A meeting of officers

commanding districts will be held here

Volunteers From Victoria to Quebec.

only effective when the other na-abandon their extra-territorial yesterday promulgated in the following Capt. Blanchard Writes of the Reception and Their Departure.

United States is to the effect that the question of compensation for claims for damage during the late trouble is to be submitted to an impartial court of arbitration, which will decide all claims.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8, 1899.

The following communication from Col.

W. Guise Tucker, C.B., commanding R. M.

A., is published for the information of all conceyned:

"Eastney Barracks"

Capt. Blanchard, commanding the British Columbia right half of Company

A, South African contingent, wrote as follows: on April inst before the pilot A, South African contingent, wrote as eration is making an unfavorable im follows on April, just before the pilot whether President Kruger's reference left the Sardinian at the mouth of the in his message to America to "staggering

where we were well looked after.
"Coming through the Territories I think there must have been at least a

"At Carberry about 5,000 cigars were ut aboard, and some whiskey.

Arundel and Tweendale. liam they sent aboard about 50 baskets

of grapes, peaches, etc.
"When we got to Ottawa, Col. Hodgins, of the G. G. F. G., and a number "When we got to Ottawa, Col. Hodgins, of the G. G. F. G., and a number of other officers were there with the mayor, who made a speech, to which I replied much on the same lines as in Victoria. The ladies handed aboard a lot of cake. Owing to the crowd and the difficulty in getting back to the train, we lost Capt. Hodgins and Gr. Carter, but they caught another train an hour. but they caught another train an hour and the collier Wenvoe.

Of course it is possible that despatch of course it is possible that troop.

"When we arrived at Quebec at 6 boats have been sent to meet the troopa. m., there was no one to meet us. I telephoned to the Citadel, and they told us to come up there, and as I happened to have one of the boys who knew the

morning and then marched to the Esplanade, where there was a lot of speechifying, after which we marched to the shell at the bombardment of Ladysn "When we left I never saw such crowds as occupied every point of vantage. We were accompanied down the river by about six excursion steamers, and the noise of their whistling was

"The arrangements on board for the officers are fair, but the men are very extremely crowded. crowded.

"Remember me to all friends and Officers commanding military districts 1, thank them for the kind wishes they 3 and 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 12, the acting dishave expressed.

Yours truly,
M. G. BLANCHARD.

Trict officer commanding military district
No. 7, and Major Young, commanding
the Royal Canadian Regiment.

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Boers Tell of Centreing At Kimberley. Nicholson's Nek

Boers Leave Mafeking to Rein- British Shells Made the Hills a renewed lease of public confidence, but Veritable Inferno of Hissforce Attack on Cecil Rhodes' Stronghold. ing Fragments.

Maritzburg Now Too Strong for Boer Gunners Driven From Attack-Queen's Letter Their Posts -- Their Early of Sympathy. **Practice Was Deadly.**

London, Nov. 9.—The situation looks

Capetown, Nov. 5.-The following is are evidently canvassing the situation in South Africa, hence the delay in reaching a decision. The Premier, however, takes an altogether different view, so that it is impossible for anything authors that it is impossible for anything authors are apparently disheartened at the unexpected resistance. A large body of their force have been detached to the south to assist in the investment of Kimber-derivatives on the Republic's force on the brighter at Mafeking, where the Boers a Boer description of the battle of Nichto assist in the investment of Kimber- darkness on the Republic's force on the

Two thousand tons of hay may be shipped to South Africa before the close shipp cate that the Boer firing was easing off into disorder.

Kimberley and their arch enemy, Cecil Hill, from where our artillery opened on the English batteries coming into posi- Topeka, Kas., Nov. 8 .- The reports of The reported departure of a Boer contingent from Pretoria with German artific are second shell fell in their midst. It

BANK CLERK NOT GUILTY. Winnipeg Jury Decline to Credit the Story of the Chicago Detective.

We got to Kamloops about 2 p. m., and as the people had been celebrating from about 8 p. m., both band and f

vainly endeavoring to restore order, and day.' by that time Anderson was out of lations of the crowd.

bling of the court were made and the case was over. The verdict is popular with citizens, who placed no confidence in the story told by Davis, the detective.

RAISING CATTLE EMBARGO.

Ottawa, Nov. S .- The government has eceived notification that the embargo n Canadian cattle entering Belgium will pe raised on the 15th instant.



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HIGHEST HONORS WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION CHICAGO-IIL

About Pietermaritzburg.

Durban, Nov. 5.—The enrolment of the new Imperial Infantry is proceeding apace at Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

Murray's Mounted Volunteers have left Pietermaritzburg for the Moche

British Forces Now in Shape to

THE DEFENCE OF NATAL.

News from the Lower Tugela report splendid work on the part of the Germans below Umvoti. The Mounte Rifles have no volunteers more assiduou than the Germans.

than the Germans.

The preparations for the defence of Pietermaritzburg are in good shape. All the strong positions on the surrounding hills have been fortified.

There has been a great influx of Colense refugees at Pietermaritzburg, where the public buildings and stores have been given over to them. The population of Durban has been increased 25,000 by the refugees, among whom there is by the refugees, among whom there is considerable distress.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

terpreted as Endorsement of McKin- By Associated Press. ley's Policy-Further Details of the Result.

London, Nov. 8-The Daily News com- 6, says: menting upon the American elections, says it believes Mr. Bryan has no chance for the presidency and that Mr. McKinley has every reason to hope for a second term. President McKinley, it declares, will now have a free hand in the Philipping and the property of the president McKinley and the Philipping and the property of the president McKinley and the Philipping and the property of the president McKinley and the Philipping and the property of the president of th ppines; nevertheless, he had better make laste to win. He has obtained a sort of

ADDITIONAL RETURNS. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—A close esti-mate places the plurality of Jas. D. "There is a general beli-Phelan, Democrat, for mayor, at over Free Staters intend to act on the de

Sacramento, Nov. 8.-Geo. Clark, Republican, has been chosen mayor of Sacramento, by 1,822 of a majority.

al counties heretofore Democratic, not ably Monroe, have given good Republi-

cate that the Boer firing was easing on and the garrison was in high spirits.

Evidently the Boers intend to concentrate their efforts for the capture of trate their efforts for the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the capture of the Boers' centre along Table to the Boers' centre along Ta

tillery gunners moving southward is taken to mean co-operation in the invasion of the northern portions of Cape Colony an undertaking which thus far has not progressed very rapidly.

Gen. Cronje is accused of pouring shells in the direction of the women's larger.

A despatch from Kruman, British Bechuanaland, dated Monday, says Col. Plumer's column marching from Port Tulli to the relief of Mafeking, had reached Asyogelkop opposite Oosi, ten of the second shell fell in their midst. It was followed by shot after shot, drawing the state. The votes cast were mostly for county officers. Very little interest was taken in the election, and the vote generally was light. The Republicans have elected six of the pludges and two state senators to fill vacancies, John T. Chaney, of Shawnee county, and C. C. McCarthy, of Jefferson. Neither had any opposition.

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Blacks May Attempt to Settle Old Scores With Them-The Talk

of Intervention.

the jury retired, leaned over and talked rumor from Amsterdam that Dr. Leyds, with him. The suspense during the in-Advices from Naaumpoort, Cape ColAdvices from Naaumpoort, Cape Colterval of waiting was intense, and at terval of waiting was intense, and at terval of waiting was intense, and at terval of waiting was intense, and at the intervention of France, Russia and the intervention of France, Russia and the intervention of France, Russia and was now asthink there must have been at least a dozen bands at various stations on the dozen bands at various stations at various were ready to come in.

When the foreman pronounced the words "not guilty," cheer after cheer rent the air, and in an instant the space in front of the prisoner's box was filled the space in front of the prisoner's box was filled the space in front of the prisoner's box was filled the space in the space in the space in front of the prisoner's box was filled the space in the space in front of the prisoner's box was filled the space in the space with men and women congratulating the the slightest inclination, either with o prisoner. The cheering continued for without Germany, to set the South fully three minutes, the court officials African question on the orders of the

box and half way across the court in the hands of friends. Not only Anderson, but his mother, brothers and friends who have greated by his mother, brothers and friends who have stood by him received the congratu- government, and predicts the havor which privateers may work among Brit-When order had been restored, the ish merchantmen, and even transports. In this Paris journalism finds in part privateering with skepticism.

NO ARBITRATION SCHEME.

German Government Announces That No Representations From the Powers Have Been Submitted.

question, a semi-official despatch has been issued as follows:

"Nothing whatever is known here of a common plan of action on the part of Russian, France or Spain on the Transvaal question. In any case it may be positively stated that no such plan has been brought to the knowledge of the German government from any quarter whatever, and therefore it has never

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Russian Ambassador, Count Cassine, who is just back from a long visit to Europe, was seen at the Russian embassy to-day and talked on international emptassy to-day and talked emptassy to-day and talk talked on international questions which have engaged public attention recently as to European sentiment concerning the South African war, Count Cassine said: "Of course all Europe is watching this conflict with profound interest and concern, but it is the interest of observers, but it is the interest of observers,

Germans Doing Good Service With Invading Mounted Rifles—Strongholds About Pietron Free State.

Keep the Boers Busy at Home.

Signs of Simultaneous Movements from De Aar Junction and Estcourt.

Advance May Be Slow as Rail way Appears Destroyed Beyond Repair.

London, Nov. 9 .- A special from Queenstown, dated Monday, November

completely effected without interruption

"The Boers have destroyed the Vaansyl bridge, seven miles south of Norval's Pont, but they have not further ad-"There is a general belief that the

fensive unless the Cape Dutch show active sympathy. "The railway within the Free State

ramento, by 1,822 of a majority.

Desmoines, Ia., Nov. 8.—Election returns to-day continue to be more favorable to the Republicans. Governor Shaw's (Republican) plurality, which last night figures put at 52,000, is now declared to be 60,000 by the Republicans, the Democrats conceding 50,000. Several counties heretofore Democratic, not-

Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, Monday Afternoon, Nov. 8.—There are no signs here of the Boers, though it is asserted that they will invade Burghersdorp tomorrow morning. It is said that a large 65,000 going in the direction of Queenstown

night.
The police have returned and re-occu pied Stormburg.

The Boers have blown up the Achter tang railway bridge and have cut the ADVANCING FROM ESTCOURT.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 6 .- Signs are

Bechuanaland, dated Monday, says Col. Piumer's column marching from Port Tulli to the relief of Mafeking, had reached Asyogelkop opposite Oosi, ten miles north of Lobatsi, on October 16 and was nearing Mafeking.

"STAGGERING HUMANITY."

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"In the meanwhile the burghers got their howitzers further forward and into play and the extreme end of Meyer's battery got in deadly work."

The House will be composed of 93 regular party nominees being tirely Democratic, the only member outside of the regular party nominees being Globlerskloof Hill, pointed them in the man roadway and fired five shots into Colenso, only to ascertain that it had four Republicans. Martin will secure the nomination in the party caucus for United States senator by a safe major-live.

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was then in possession of the Boers, and therefore returned. NATAL VOLUNTEERS KILLED.

Casualty Lists Tell Where Were the

all slightly, and are doing well.
"There has been nothing important

enemy renewed the bombardment to-day

since the hospital removed to a spot

quiet on Sunday and Monday

DARGAI BOYS SAIL Liverpool, Nov. 9 .- Enormous crowd n the streets and also at the docks her bid farewell to-day to the First battali of the Gordon Highlanders, Dars heroes, in which a son of Gen. White a lieutenant. The presence of Lad White and her daughter increased th

A VANCOUVER WEDDING. Mr. A. L. Gartshore and Only Daughte of Charles Wilson, Q. C.

enthusiasm.

Ficm Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 8 .- A very fashion able wedding took place at St. Paul' church at 11 this morning, the contra ing parties being Mr. A. L. Gartsho son of the head of the firm of the Gar shote-Thompson Pipe Foundry, Hami ton, and Miss Catherine Maud Wilson Berlin, Nov. 7.—Regarding the alleged scheme for arbitrating question, a semi-official despatch has been issued as follows:

"Nothing whatever is known here of Nothing whatever is controlled by Mr. A. E. Garrett. The office of the controlled by Mr. A. E. Garrett. The office of the controlled by Mr. A. E. Garrett.

and therefore it has never the church or the house. The list been in a position to reject any such or the church or the house. similar proposals."

BRITISH SETTLERS

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- (Special)-The

P. R. express for the Pacific Coast left yesterday in two sections, one consisting of five cars loaded exclusively with new Special trains arrived in Montrea and there is no suggestion or thought of any intervention or move of any kind from outside quarters. The loss of life the steamers Lake Superior, Vancouver, which is occurring is particularly regrettable and it is to the interest of all that peace should be speedily restored."

Special trains arrived in Montreal from Quebec, bringing passengers from the steamers Lake Superior, Vancouver, Numidian and Californian which reached Quebec after a stormy vogage neross the Atlantic.

Salisbu 0n

Makes it Plain Interference

Folly of Having ditions Expos to Early

Tole

British Interests for Future-Well 1

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 9 banquet to-night, bury, Lord Wolse George Hamilton, Lord Chief Justic rough and a few ent. Mr. Cham Lord Salisbury and warmly welcomed

the reception in the quetting hall. The Lord Mayor ters," in a speech i denounced the ignor invader, dwelling Alfred Milner in ertions was unable overbearing, corrupt other of our champic their hands."

The Comman Replying to the to proposed in warm Lord Wolseley said "Every day appli from volunteers in pire, who wish to be am proud of the volunteers who ar have work before u and it is no mimic are engaged. Whe work which our have done in the must deem them w by side with the present have only whom 44,000 are the Cape. To-day to mobilize another ed upon by the min

other army corps w The British Lord Salisbury, past nine, was greet husiasm, prelonged eral waving of hand

mier said:
"I have had to ans similar kinds of recebut never before und justified me in appear for your sympathy a esent grave state "Before turning my duty is to inforation in South Africa our relations with o any term of appre-be applied. For se-tions with and conour kinsmen o lantic have been co though neither do w fairs of their cont fere in the affairs that we can alway and a fair hearing share with us the advancement of man

THE ATTITUD

"But perhaps you ope we have no ho is undoubtedly a tone among the v of this opinion affereign nations. I does not affect and I will sa noted, as one of the of the present time existing between the ourselves (cheers), with which we wat wards the same gr selves have had to "That is not to s greatest sympathy tagonist, the kingdo tertain the highest an abundant growt culture in that ancie ing monarchy

PARTING WI

"This morning you an agreement between of the great Contin

which for many yea tained relations of syr ship beyond others. self a very important important because it ject of difference bet nation whose good highly. I do not kno on why the German ment attach so mu Upolu; but they do, glad to find the mea the least diminishing land, we are able to and sentiments. The agreement cated, but roughly the Germans had island because the amounts in its cul they had constructe trade of which the islands, therefore, a them. To us, on the are generally only furnish good harbon a very bad harbor. e great hurricane of-war escaped and and American menstroyed. In these ci many over another i there is an admirable bor. We took the ha took the territory, in reasons the Germans
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COLENSO. met a native runner smith, who said that ad torn up the line enso station. The were in great num big guns down from pointed them in the fired five shots into scertain that it had accusted. Then they npty wagons, which party went scouting news that Colens

TEERS KILLED

Where Were the smith Quiet

-The colonial office a copy of the pigeon ved by the Premier nt of volunteers. It

sday, Nov. 7.—I sent

ment that day, but I eached you, as the returned. Major Mapsone, of the re killed; Capt. Ar-Mounted Rifles, was pers were wounded. nothing important oved to a spot of iles south. A mbardment to-day,

BOYS SAIL

-Enormous crowds so at the docks here on of Gen. White i e presence of Lady ughter increased the

ER WEDDING. e and Only Daughter

Wilson, Q. C. espondent.

8.—A very fashion place at St. Paul's rning, the contract he firm of the Gart pe Foundry, Hamil herine Maud Wilson harles Wilson, Q. C. re Miss Farron, Miss

Miss Taylor; Ruth Tunstall an The groom was at-0. Garrett. The offi-vas Rev. H. J. Underho was given away attired in a white vn, with pearl trim-and orange blossoms. nests attended either louse. The list of

SETTLERS.

ve Montreal For the Territories.

S.—(Special)—The C. he Pacific Coast left ions, one consisting exclusively with new rthwest. They were rthwest. They were sh and Scotch. arrived in Montreal ing passengers from Superior, Vancouver ly voyage Leross

Salisbury

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Salisbury

On the War

The subject that interests all of us andoubtedly is this war, adorned with so makely sold feats of heroism and skill, but saddened by so many losses. I have great difficulty in dealing with the war, and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking a late future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and statements which I think unfounded that no attempt to pass judgment on what still depends upon the future for its full determination.

"Respecting the feeling spectment, I would point out that there have been two or three voices." Two or three months ago we were told by the most authoritative voice of the home government, I that there have been two or three voices. Two or three months ago we were fold by the most authoritative voice of the home government that there was to the very collect. The first point of the home government that there was the contained of process of far as to say that if they also been taken to our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would rather be true to say that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would rather be true to say that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would have been only the process of the country. It would fail the same processed the process of the country is an advantage of the process of the country of the home government that there was of the country of the home government that there was the country of the home government that there was the country of the home government that there was the country of the home government that ther

the reception in the library into the banquetting hall.

The Lord Mayor proposed "The Ministers," in a speech in which he vigorously
denounced the ignorant arrogance of the
invader, dwelling on the fact that Sir
Alfred Milner in spite of herculean exertions was unable to "prevail with the
overbearing, corrupt oligarchy, therefore
other of our champions have beingers on
the reception in the library into the banducting that had been done a few months sooner exactly the same
result would have taken place. The
moment you had shown signs of raising
your force to an equality with the force
opposed to it, that moment the ultima-

the German people are all we could de- and civilization to that portion of the Lord Salisbury resumed his seat amid Relief for tremendous ovation.

Ladysmith.

Strong Force From Natal Already May Have Joined White's Command.

Friday's Encounter Discouraged Joubert and Southern Contingent Withdrawn.

Boers Howled for Mercy From Cavalry-Buller Takes Effective Steps.

London, Nov. 9 .- The feeling of relief aspired by recent good tiding from Natal s tinged by a certain amount of anxiety Enthusiasm less Gen. White should make some mis step involving a repetition of the Nicholson Nek disaster. Her Majesty does not share this anxiety, however, and it is asserted that she has written to Lady White expressing sympathy with her hus- Large Crowd at the Drill Hall band in the trials and difficulties he is now experiencing, and assuring Lady White of her own undiminished confidence in his generalship. The purport of The Legislature. dence in his generalship. The purport of this letter has been cabled to Gen. White

were killed in Friday's action."

The foregoing is an exact copy of a press censor telegram brought here by a Kaffir runner. There is no other official

CAVALRY WERE TOO DARING. British Light Horse Came Near Being Entrapped While Changing Direction of the Trek Boers.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 5.—Details in regard to Gen. Brocklehurst's operations on Friday towards Dewdorp show that the British force consisted of the Beighteenth and Nineteenth Hussars, cavalry with a battery, mounted infantry, the Fifth Dragoons, Roston's Light Horse and two batteries. At mid-day Gen. Brocklehurst drove the Boers from all their positions, shelled three of their guns into silence, and headed off 1,000 Boers from the Pietermaritzburg road.

The Light Horse pressed too far into a gully and were extricated by the Dragoons, all getting safely away. goins, all getting safely away.

Under a heavy fire Lieut. Pomeroy of the Fifth Dragoon Guards pluckily rescued a dismounted trooper from the fire zone. The British casualties were slight. The moral effect is excellent.

Ran High.

Last Evening Cheer Patri-

otic Sentiment.

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(m.) To borrow and raise money upon, lean or otherwise, for the purposes of the

The Colonist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1899.

tions of Gen. Jonbert's force in Natal. tion, cannot be very far off. It seems being tolerated. highly important, therefore, that he shall be relieved without delay.

We do not attach much importance to at the Mansion House dinner.

that the Boers do not respect a flag of to have a second entertainment of a has been heard, and it seems unreason- be public. The citizens of Victoria will truce is unpleasant reading, and there character similar to that of Thursday able to suppose that an army can be be satisfied with nothing else. will now be a general disposition to be- night. The great advantage of this marching through a thickly settled region lieve the very numerous and serious means of raising contributions is that it like Zululand and nobody hear anything statements of this nature that have been enables every one to do a little, thereby about it.

great loss of life. As Napoleon once ish Columbia into which funds can be Gen. Buller will be strategist enough to thing of the kind seemed necessary and discover a way of turning Joubert's posi- contributions have already been received. up until we were satisfied that there was of the detectives to the advice said to tion. Moreover, when he once regains control of the railway for the whole dis- will open funds in the several city banks membered that at the outset we told the tance to Ladysmith, which can now only for the same object. His Worship was police commissioners that if they did sirable that the legal advice given city be a matter of a short time, he will be invited by the Colonist to take the lead not probe matters to the bottom, the Colable to send forward plenty of long- in the movement which led to Thursday range guns, and with these he can ren- night's concert and also by Mr. Ridgeder the defence works thrown up by the way Wilson; but he said he had not time Boers during the last month untenable to attend to it. It is satisfactory that of taking the subject up. Persons with It is only the comparative weakness of His Worship has since been able to find experience in municipal matters prophe our artillery on the spot that has prevented Gen. White from driving the

SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

Lord Salisbury's Mansion House speech was a notable deliverance. The remark able feature about it was the frankness and its resoluteness. No one can give the slightest excuse for misunderstand- Rev. D. MacRae said that the newsing the attitude of the British govern- papers were the quarter to which the ment in regard to South Africa. Lord people of that portion of the city must for a public investigation. Mr. Brad-Salisbury appreciates the gravity of the look for justice, and although he did not burn knows that nothing else will sathealthy condition of affairs. task in hand and the great responsibility say so in as many words, he clearly imassume, but there is not a hint of wav-cring. The unpleasant duty is to be When Great Britain has settled with the second appreciation of the light of the lig

of thing that people like to read. The amends. whole world is informed that Great Bri- One of the matters spoken of at the wish to be misunderstood in this contain will not tolerate any interference; meeting was the desirability of providing nection. Certain purely private or perbut the additional statement is made some suitable recreation ground in that sonal matters may properly be discussed that no nation contemplates such a thing. part of the city. We do not wish to by the commissioners with closed doors; This talk of foreign interference eman- commit the Colonist to any definite plan but these are in a class by themselves. ated from people whose ideas of the man- of doing this; but we have no hesitation Speaking for the Colonist, and we think ner in which international disputes are whatever in saying that the idea ought we can also do for the Times, we say conducted are extremely hazy. For the to receive the best consideration that can that there is no disposition on the part of most part they originated in the United be given it. Possibly such a recreation the newspapers to make public matters States whence they were cabled to Eur- place as would suit the residents of which in the interest of justice ought to ope. The average United States news- the western section would be sufficiently be kept secret. The police commission paper man has very little conception of convenient for those of the northern sec- ers will find the newspapers ready to cohow nations conduct their affairs. He tion of the city, and it might be possible operate with them in that regard. But has in his mind the senate of his own so to arrange it that a water frontage on there is another class of subjects which country, which with a view to influence the Arm could be obtained, which would call for publicity, and these the Colonist votes at an approaching election under- make the pleasure ground of value to the will insist shall be made public, takes to censure first one government and whole city. This matter will be the then another. He does not stop to think better for a little examination. In this that if foreign nations interfered in such connection mention may be made of the matters as those engaging attention in fact that if the city is to grow, the need that he did so as a matter of privilege. South Africa, the world would be in for pleasure grounds will become much We hear this expression used sometimes constant turmoil. Well-informed people greater than it now is, and there will be in the City council also. We fake this never saw any reason to expect inter- no time when the land required for such means of informing the various governvention, and doubtless Lord Salisbury in purposes can be obtained any more ing bodies of the city that they have no referring to the matter meant his obser- cheaply than now. vations as much for the ears of Presi- The residents of Victoria West de

has a right to expect. It is never wise to jump before you have reached the mands do not receive attention from the reference to its proceedings; but we wish newspapers. there is some distance and considerable rough country to be covered before we get there. In the meanwhile we know the general lines on which it is proposed ultimately to deal with the South African question, and it is clear that the two republics will not be allowed to have an independent existence, but that British paramountcy will take a form that will

leave no question as to its scope. The references to Germany are calculated to create a profound impression in

THE MANSION HOUSE FUND.

the rumor that Gen. White is short of terday to cable to London the sum of or reinforcements. The bridge over the flecting upon him the commissioners disammunition for the heavy guns brought £100 as a first contribution from the Tuguela at Colenso was safe at last acup from the Powerful. Doubtless he citizens of Victoria to the Mansion House counts and there were no Boers in the tainly be better to have a formal indeems it expedient to husband his sup- fund for the widows and orphans of sol- immediate vicinity. We assume that quiry than it would have been to have ply, especially as the Boer fire is doing diers, who fall in the war now in provery little damage. Neither do we gress in South Africa, and for such other forward with guns is temporarily for the let him tell his story. They did not know place any reliance upon the Amsterdam purposes as are embraced in the trust protection of this point. The same cor- apparently just what they ought to do, story of 600 of our troops being either upon which the fund is being contribut- respondent thinks it is about time that at which we are not surprised, for the killed or wounded a week ago. If Lord ed. We think that the people of Victoria the column that was advancing on Pie- matter was in a sense sprung upon them. Salisbury knew of such a serious loss will greatly appreciate the fact that this termaritzburg through Zululand was They cannot do better than act on the he would hardly have refrained from city has been the first in the colonies to heard from. That any such force is on Mayor's proposition that there should be mentioning it, or at least hinting at it, send forward a contribution to this fund. the way is largely a matter of surmise. an early and thorough investigation, We also think that there will be very A report to this effect was sent out about with the additional proviso suggested by The official confirmation of the reports general satisfaction felt at the proposal ten days ago, but nothing confirmatory Mr. Bradburn that the investigation shall The arrival of troopships at the Cape, strictest sense of the word. Several permaking the fund a popular one in the which has now fairly begun, will greatly sons threw \$5.00 bills into the sheet in change the face of things. The de- the drill hall. Their names are not spatches say that even with his reinforce- known and the donors did not want ments Gen. Buller will find it difficult to them to be known. The committee have drive the Boers out of Natal without opened an account in the Bank of Britsaid, "One cannot make omelets with- paid by any one who so desires. The us out in saying that the Colonist was out breaking eggs," but we fancy that committee took this action because some-

ment which the assemblage in the drill police department was foredoomed ot hall showed to be an exceedingly popular failure. We did not think so. We be-

VICTORIA WEST.

In his speech at the meeting held in itself exclusive powers, that can in a upon someone else. The Colonist sug-Victoria West on Thursday evening, the which Great Britain has been forced to plied that in his opinion the press had the police commissioners cannot in jusdischarged. There is to be no shirking. but this has not been because of any have any other sort of an inquiry. The When Great Britain has settled with the lack of appreciation of the right of the Mayor was good enough to say that the South African republics there will be solely because other matters have been no question open to cause trouble in the solely because other matters have been hole-in-the-corner investigations. We when an admiring crowd are present and the music's loud and sweet;

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At least five troop ships have arrived at ards' insubo of peace. Especially is this true, in view the Cape and three of them have gone the extraordinary remark that it would of the attitude taken by Great Britain to Durban. The first class cruiser Terhave been better for Clayards to have and the United States towards each rible is also at Durban and some of her refused to give evidence than to take other. Lord Salisbury felt able to speak men with guns have gone forward to the the course he did. It would be interin terms of congratulation of the relations between our Empire and the great tions for the relief of Ladysmith. The His Worship wish to be understood as Republic.

despatch in Friday morning's Colonist saying that where an officer believes
Lord Wolseley's remarks in regard to saying that an advance had been ordered that another officer is perjuring himself

satisfactory. Only a month had elapsed ment to re-open communication with it is his duty to absent himself rather Since Kruger sent out his ultimatum and Gen. White began several days ago. If than contradict a brother policeman on Looking at it from a civilian's point of yet the commander-in-chief was able to the bridge at Colenso is all right, Jou- oath? We dispute the proposit view, good policy seems to dictate that say that an army of 53,000 men had been bert will find a force of some 10,000 men that a policeman or any one else has a the Boers in Natal, at least sufficiently even then on their way to the seat of with Gen. White, and this will wholly ards displayed animus against Walker he

to the sea, which is one of the things to field ready to go to any quarter of the more than half way between De Aar ed about it. It may be that the combe prevented. Moreover, it is highly globe, a complete modern army of 150,000 Junction and Kimberley. The despatch

end of his supplies, including ammuni- remark about foreign interference not 28 as the earliest date at which anything can be done for the relief of Gen. White. Gen. Lord Methuen has a very considerable force now at his dis- appear in a very good light at the meet-The volunteer committee was able yes- posal and he will be steadily in receipt ing. In dealing with the matters re-

THE POLICE.

Those persons who read the long report of the proceedings of the police commission in vesterday's Colonist-and every voter who has not already read it ought to do so without delay-will bear made of the fact, which was brought out more than justified in demanding an investigation. We did not take this matter led. We think the reference in the report The Mayor has given notice that he good reason for so doing. It may be reonist would do it regardless of consequences. We are more than gratified to be relieved of the disagreeable necessity sied that any attempt to reform the heved that the X-rays of newspaper ment from the commission down recogcriticism would give the necessary stimulus to healthy public opinion, and there bad way, and that each member of it free community defy public opinion.

We wish to compliment Mr. Bradburn, whenever they are held. We do not

The Mayor at the last meeting of the commissioners referred to something which appeared in the Colonist, stating "privilege" whatever in respect to what dents Kruger and Steyn as for any one serve congratulations on the excellent assertion of this "privilege" is something the newspapers say about them. The spirit displayed in Thursday night's meet- which we do not propose to stand. We The statement as to the future of ing, and we think we can promise them know and are willing to respect the South Africa is as explicit as any one that hereafter they will have no cause "privilege of parliament," which extends has a right to expect. It is never wise to complain that their legitimate de- to permit parliament to prohibit any any municipal body, the city council, the police commissioners or any one else.

> One of the matters discussed at the Case was certainly scandalous. Officer Clayards and Sergeant Walker flarly contradicted each other on material points. The rankest kind of perjury was lake wants mountains to compass and hold it in.—Addison.
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> One of the most important, but one of the most difficult, things for a power-ful mind is to be its own master. A pond may lie quiet in a plain; but a lake wants mountains to compass and hold it in.—Addison.
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uble the commissioners was Claythe Cape and three of them have gone the extraordinary remark that it would the preparedness of the army are highly from Estcourt indicates that the move and is called to give evidence in the case, Gen. Buller shall try conclusions with mobilized and that 44,000 of them were with heavy artillery ready to co-operate right to refuse to give evidence. If Clayto permit Gen. White to retire from war. In point of fact at the time Lord change the complexion of things. This did wrong and deserves to be reprimand-Ladysmith in safety. The destruction Wolseley was speaking the first troop- excellent result ought to be reached ed; but even if he felt this animus he scales, inflamed eyes. rheumatic and neu of the railways in the Orange Free ships had already arrived at the Cape. during the week unless something un-would have no right to keep off the wit-lin all such cases, and, indeed, in a host of State will render a rapid advance in the made the further statement that ortant direction impossible, and it is altered at the further statement that ortant direction impossible, and it is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens. We look for ness stand. What the public is most that direction impossible, and it is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens. We look for ness stand. What the public is most that direction impossible, and it is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens. The foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant foreseen happens is altered at the further statement that ortant forest foreseen happens is altered at the further statement for the further statement is altered at the further statement for the further stat ways possible that Gen. Joubert may be of another army division, and if a third tion has been re-opened with Ladysmith. conduct himself in the police court as F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER able to defeat Gen. White's force before is needed it can be promptly supplied. Yesterday morning's despatch that a city policeman ought to, but whether Gen. Buller can accomplish much in the The value of this information is very there had been a skirmish near Belmont it is to be understood that a member of way of invasion. If he could do so, great. It means that without any extra- indicates that a force is advancing for the police force is to stand by and see and then move his victorious army down ordinary effort and simply by trusting to the relief of Kimberley. Belmont is another testify to what he knows to be to Durban, the Boers would have access the volunteer system, we can put in the north of the Orange river and rather false and not to tell the truth when askimportant that we should not permit the men, and this without calling on India says that the skirmish took place about which they intended to convey, but cerenemy to enter any further upon our and the colonies for assistance. Not four miles east of Belmont. Judging tainly the report of their proceeding renterritory. As the despatches say, Gen. only could we do this, but our navy could from the map, this would be within Free ders the supposition possible that the white cannot hold out indefinitely, sweep the seas and destroy the seaports State territory. gravamen of Clayards' offence was his which does not mean that he cannot do of any hostile power. This statement We do not see why the Associated flat contradiction of Walker, even so for some weeks yet, but only that the give great emphasis to Lord Salisbury's Press correspondent should fix November though he may have been telling the truth in contradicting him.

The Chief of Police certainly did not

The chief of police in his report asked for two more detectives and the detectives also made a similar request. It is certainly a reasonable one. We think the present detectives do their duty well, but there is a limit to the ground that they or any two men can cover. In speaking of the numerical strength of should have been omitted. It is not de officers by the city solicitor should be Principal, - J. W. GHURGH, M.A. made public, except by the report of the solicitor himself. If this rule were foliowed there would be less chance of erroneous impressions being created.

The impression which the report of the meeting leaves upon the mind of the reader is that the whole police establishdifficulty is a thorough public investigation. This will put the blame where it belongs and bring about a much more

WHERE IT TAKES A MAN.

Any one can be a soldier when there's nothing else to do
But wear a brilliant uniform and line up
for review.

The references of the Premier to the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the reports of foreign interference is the sort The reference is the sort The reference is the sort The reference of the Premier to the Roll and sweet; and the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the Roll and sweet; and the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the Roll and Sweet; and the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the Roll and Sweet; and the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the Roll and Sweet; and the reports of foreign interference is the sort The references of the Premier to the Roll and Sweet; and the reference is the sort The deadly strife, And, amid the cannon's roaring, when you see the foe in sight, It takes a man to stand in line and face the coming fight.

> less summer's day,
> And the waves are idly lapping in a calm
> and peaceful way,
> When the breezes softly ripple and the sails
> are held in check,
> Any one can be a sailor and parade the
> quarterdeck;
> But when the storm king mutters and the
> angry billows roll. angry billows roll.
>
> And the sails are madly flapping, striking And when the vessel tosses and the seas

Sou can sing all the uax, sing all the skies are blue s all the clouds away cloomy shadows dispel And all doubts and fears forever from your mind you will expel.

But when sorrows overtake you, and you tread the rocky road, en dearest friends desert you in your

Any one can follow blindly in the surging. going, too;
You can do with zealous ardor what you see the others do.
But to leave the crowd behind you, and to dare to stand alone.
And to face the taunts of others, and the truth and right to own,
Standing firmly, though unaided—save by God Almighty's hand —
Takes a man of righteous honor 'gainst the foe to make a stand.

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Mayor Redfern p meeting, Commission Brydon being also Solicitor Bradburn a Sheppard. The me until after 8:30, by that Commissioners the newspaper men Before proceeding ness of the evening attention, as a matte item in the Colonist was contained the fe connection with city Constable Abel's pos known for weeks

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by the commission to take this step.

"I notified him," replied the Chief.

"You did, yourself?" said the Mayor.

"Yes, your worship," replied the Chief.

"I told him it was your honorable body that asked for his resignation. I told him if he resigned he'd get a month's walary in lieu of one month's work, and he said he wouldn't resign."

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been investigated. It is not the business of the commissioners to go running round taking note of all street gossipevery story that anyone may circulate. It any man has charges to make, however, he has only to put them in writing and come forward with a request for their investigation, and they will be taken up. It is not the duty of the commissioners, however, to go about looking into every rumor that comes along."

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The chief continued to explain that the game of "black jack" as it has presented it to him, during a visit to the Savoy card rooms. As it was a game in which appeared the further gratifying intelligence that Constable wood found he could wear to state that the Constable wood found he could wear the further gratifying intelligence that Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same size as that of Mr. Abel. Sergeant Redgrave's uniform at the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same size as that of Mr. Abel. Sergeant Redgrave's uniform and bringing criminals to justice—money which should not have come out of his constable. Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same size as that of Mr. Abel. Sergeant Redgrave's uniform and provided the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed a foot happily of the same time would fit Constable Blackstock possessed to good and a sergennt's uniform may not provide the provided provided the provided provided with a constable should be a secret service from a provided provided provided provided provid

Abel. Sergeant Redgrave's uniform at the same time would fit Constable Blackstock, and so the matter of uniforming only involved a suit for Constable Wood and a sergeant's uniform for Sergeant Redgrave.

Redgrave.

Here, the same as the continued. "The detectives should not be expected to spend this money them selves, as they have to. I had to do it. It's necessary and legitimate expense, and while I paid it out of my own pocket, no man should have to. This secret service fund is something that The Mayor replied that he had supposed it was on account of the sale of

of the newspapers, he had never been chief, whether two additional detectives would be more in the direction of inscioners or the chief of his department; creasing the efficiency of his department

as reported in the press, he would have at once asked for a definition of the charges against him and an investiga-facilities for performing such duty as facilities for performing such duty as brother

tion. On the contrary, he had simply been handed a paper containing the notice of his dismissal by resolution, and therefore would ask in justice to himself that he be furnished with a copy of the charges against him upon which his dismissal was based, so that he might have a fair chance to reply to them and defend his character.

As for one statement in the ex-Sergeant's letter, Commissioner McMicking sought information. Mr. Walker assertied that he had not been informed that his resignation would be acceptable to 23 per cent of stolen property reported. devolved upon them.

Continuing on the subject of detectives resignation would be acceptable to board. Was this true? The Chief Police had certainly been instructed the commission to take this step.

23 per cent of stolen property reported was restored to its owners, here in Victoria the return last year was 80 per cent. He thought this spoke well for

the work of the detectives, and showed that they had not been a mistake. PROTEST BY DETECTIVES. The report was read, and tabled, and the supplementary report from the city detectives was next considered. This

The letter from ex-Sergeant Walker, which reference was made in the Colonist of yesterday, came first on the commissioners were not at present considering the question of a secret service fired that, contrary to the statements of the newsprayers he had never been considering the question of a secret service fund. He would like to know, from the Colonist of the statements of the newsprayers he had never been considering the question of a secret service fund. He would like to know, from the Chief the newsprayers he had never been considering the question of a secret service fund. He would like to know, from the Chief the newsprayers he had never been considering the question of a secret service fund is something that should be taken up."

The Mayor replied that he had supposed it was on account of the sale of drinks incidentally. "Not a bit of it," said Commissioner McMicking. "It's a bank game." "Can you prove that?" said the Mayor. "Can you prove that?" said the Mayor.
"Will the parties that tell you this come
forward and substantiate it? Will they

forward and substantiate it? Will they come forward and back it up?"

"Why do you not prosecute?" enquired Mr. Bradburn.

"It's not my duty to," retorted Commissioner McMicking. "It should be easy enough for a police department to prove it, though; it's a matter that everybody knows about."

Commissioner Brydon agreed with his

Commissioner Brydon agreed with his brother member of the board. It was not the duty of the commissioners to assume the direction of prosecutions, but to see that the police did their duty.

"It's undoubtedly the duty of the police to prosecute," said the Mayor.

Commissioner Braydon proceeded that

in his opinion the greater part of this communication from the detectives was altogether uncalled for. The questions asked by the Mayor and others in the commission had been with the intestion. asked by the Mayor and others in the commission had been with the intention and object of eliciting information that the commissioners had a perfect right to, and this being the case, this present report was uncalled for—its entire tone was such that the writers appeared to feel themselves offended, and to resent the right of the commissioners to interfere in any way with their work. From its opening paragraph to the end in which reference was made to the opinions of the judges, the report was imper-

ions of the judges, the report was imper-tinent to the commissioners.
"Did you ask the detectives to send

A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE.

Constable W. H. Clayards' statement of defence, asked for by resolution of the commissioners at their last meeting,

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court rather than take the course he had. But having entered the box he said that

ome properly from the chief of police of properly from the chief of police of officers to make it.

The report was filed.

A DISORDERLY SALOON.

Incidentally Chief Sheppard was informed by the Mayor that complaints were still coming in of the disorderly character of the night visitors to a saloon on Government street not far from Yates—noises were so persistent that guests were compelled to leave the neighboring hotel. The matter had been referred to before, and he insisted that the only method to be adopted would be for the council to pass a law closing the saloons at midnight. Otherwise the house would be to proceed agarbst it as a nuit was not to be open to all night, and the only course would be to proceed agarbst it as a nuit formation.

The Mayor replied that they had declined to do so, or to put their complaint in writing so that it might be properly inquired into.

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the Chief's statement put a different complexion on the situation CONSTABLE vs. CHIEF. Another point to which His Worship

fused to attend as a witness in the police court rather than take the course he had.

Commissioner Brydon thought that under these circumstances the commishe could not on oath consistently support
Sergeant Walker's statements, as he
certainly this could not be done until

in writing so that it might be properly inquired into.

"That's just it," said the Chief, "they never will—and how are we to get at them?"

"The police must know of these constant disturbances," answered Commissioners when they meet."

"I always do when there are any convictions of Sunday selling," said the Chief, "they are taken his troubles with the Serden to the police commissioners. As a matter of fact he had not been asked to come to the court at all by the police; and he had afterwards taken it on him self to go to the defendant's house, accompanied by her "friend." As for his evidence, he could see no other course than censure for any man who would go into the witness box, take the oath and try to give a good name to a place that every man on the force could not but know as a notorious house of prosting. With all respect to the Commissioner.

"I always do when there are any convictions of Sunday selling," said the terry man on the force could not but know as a notorious house of prostitution.

The Mayor corroborated this and added that a report might also be made when as seloon. As for the saloon particularly was what he had meant. Constable clayards' character was not assailed, and there was no necessity for him to have given his evidence as he had given by the people into the whole demanded by the people would be satisfied unless they got just such an inquiry—an open, thorough, and searching one.

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"Who is the licensee now" asked commissioner McMicking."

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"Lawson I think his name is," said the Chief.

"It begins to look as though we would have to make a thorough investigation.

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A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE.

nissioners looking into the case in the meanwhile. The Mayor thought that any investiga-tion held must be early as well as thor-

ough.
"When you speak of taking up the whole

Miss Forbes Vernon, Miss Powell, the Misses Christie, Sub Lieut. F. F. Cham-pan, R. N., Mr. A. T. Goward and Mr. R. Roberts.

Proposed Paving .- Ald. Humphrey has given notice to move at to-morrow even-ing's city council meeting that the coun-cil decide it is desirable to pave with wooden blocks under the Local Improvement plan, Yates street from the east side of Broad street to Douglas street. The paving of a portion of Fort street has had such a happy effect that there seems to be a general desire prevailing that the good work should continue.

Police Court.-Several citizens who had not paid their revenue taxes were summoned in the police court yesterday by Collector Winsby and in addition to the tax had to pay \$2 fine and costs. Dick, the Indian accused of assaulting Biddy Gibbs, kloochman, was remanded fore gight days owing to the illustrate. fore eight days owing to the illness of the principal witness. He was allowed the principal witness. He was allowed out on bail, himself in \$100 and sureties for a similar sum.

Want It Quashed .- Mr. Justice Martin yesterday granted the application by Mr. Robert Cassidy on behalf of defendant in Regina v. Arthur for leave to proceed in Regina v. Arthur for leave to proceed under certiorari on the application to quash a conviction under the Health Act. The conviction was made a couple of years ago and defendant claims that he filed a recognizance for security for costs, which cannot now be found. Argument on the metion to enosely will now ment on the motion to quash will now

## For 15 Years.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS FAILED-DOC-TORS FAILED-EVERYTHING FAIL-

In these offices are scores and hundreds of testimonials similar to the following, that tell of most remarkable cures being effected by Dr. Chase's Olntment. It has never failed to cure piles.

Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, Calgary, N. W. T., writes:

"For fifteen years I suffered untold agony from blind, itching piles, and can honestly say that I have spent \$1,000 trying different so-called cures, and have been under treatment with well known physicians in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. I had fifteen tumors removed, but obtained no positive cure.

cure.
"I have suffered more than I can tell, but can now say that, thanks to Dr. Chase's Ointment, I am positively cured, and by one and a half boxes. I consider this standard ointment worth its weight in gold."

#### Suggested **Improvements**

Ventilation and Seating Accommodation of Some City Schools Condemned.

Trustees in Regular Session Discuss These and Other Matters.

Discussion at last evening's regular monthly meeting of the school board hinged principally on the ventilation of the schools and general improvements to school premises, although nothing defin-

ite was done in this direction. There were present the chairman, Mr. McMicking, and Trustees Belyea, Mc-Candless, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. William Grant, Marchant and Hall.

Communications were read from L. A.

To the Board of Trustees, Victoria City: of the Fire Escape Act, and to request compliance with the provisions therein lows:

contained.

In explanation, permit me to state that the third floor of the North Ward school building is used, during school hours, as building is used, during school hours, as school, 85.5; West school, 82.6; Hillside school, 88.4; way is required in order to avert loss of life in case of a panic or a fire. Kingston school, 88.1. life in case of a panic or a fire.

No provision is made in any of the school buildings to suppress incipient fires. I understand the provincial government have a large number of Stempel fire extinguishers

in store, and it would be a safeguard place one or two on each floor of ever school building. The danger from fire may not be appa ent to many, but a panic is often caused i a simple way. I am pleased to note th an excellent fire drill is conducted

Trusting these matters will receive ea nest consideration Your Obedient Servant,

THOMAS DEASY,

The letter was first received and laid on the table, and subsequently referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

A communication from Principal E. B. Paul of the High school was read as follows:

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Trustee Marchant moved that in additional forms and the bishop and Archdeacon of Columbia, with kev. W. D. Barber, rector of Holy Saviour's, taking part.

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High School, Victoria, B. C., November 8, 1899. Dear Sir: In a former communication had the honor of thanking the Board of School Trustees for the great improvement effected in the High school by the repairs executed during the midsummer vacation, and also for the addition of a principal's suggestion, and the subject was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. teachers as a retiring room. But I would point out that the usefulness of this room will be much impaired, if not destroyed the change staff of the Campbell to the change staff of the change staff o the absence of any means of heating Two teachers are on duty from noon to 1 ald. The course taken by the chairman o'clock, who have experienced much com-fort in having a room, apart from the class rooms, to eat lunch in, etc. They are now unable to use it on account of the cold, and it will be practically useless till the return of warm weather. Books, too, beDear Sir: My telegram of 3rd

school for deaf mutes was then read, after which the school management committee reported on the subject, asking for an appropriation from the city council of \$100.

A second communication from the school management committee recommended that the school prizes suggested by the city school superintendent be authorized, substituting for the drawing prize three prizes in arithmetic, one for each of the grammar grade divisions, subject to conditions of competition to be hereafter determined upon.

The report was received and adopted, after which a report was transmitted as

Second—That a second entrance to the school grounds be made by building a plank walk from the north end of the school

put in.

Third—That the low places in the play grand be filled in with clean gravel.

SOUTH PARK, First—That a close board partition be erected from floor to ceiling along the stairway leading to the boys' urinal, and across the bottom of the stairway, and that a self-closing door be put in at the bottom

self-closing door be put in at the bottom of the stairs.

Second—That your committee be authorized to equip the North Ward, Boys' Central, Girls' Central and South Park school buildings with chemical fire extinguishers, at a cost not exceeding \$300.

Your committee has had for some time under consideration the request of Rev. Mr. Kughes for the use of the assembly hall of the South Park school for a concert or entertainment for a private charitable purpose. While recognizing the very worthy

Respectfully Submitted, A. L. BELYEA.

(MRS.) M. GRANT, A. G. M'CANDLESS.

In reference to the poor ventilation of South Park school, Trustee Belyea explained how the trouble might in a measure be obviated by enclosing the

teaching staff were received and filed for future reference.

The letter of the chief of the fire department was as follows:

Victoria, B. O., October 20, 1890.

Total attendance percentage: 87.8. Total punctuality percentage: 99.9.

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| v     | Boys' Central 3                                                    |
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| at    | South Ward 39                                                      |
| 1e    | Spring Ridge                                                       |
|       | Kingston Street                                                    |
| -2214 | H'ilside 10                                                        |
|       | Total24:                                                           |

Accounts to the amount of \$331.31 the deaf mute school, \$50 more be appro-

priated.

The motion was put and passed. City Superintendent Eaton drew the

attention of the board to the necessity of readjusting the seating accommoda-tion of the schools at an early date. Members of the board acquiesced in the had appointed Mr. L. A. Campbell to the teaching staff of the Spring Ridge school. He also read the telegram and etter forwarded to Sir W. C. Macdon-

Victoria, November 4, 1899.

about the probable cost of heating and I am informed that a "flow and return" pipe, costing about \$25, could be put in, which would answer the purpose, in the purpose, hall, where the girls' cloaks and hats are hung.

Your Obedient Servant,

EDWARD B. PAUL,

Principal.

F. H. Eaton, Esq.

Province, Hon. Col. Baker, strongly additional training into the general public school system; and it has been my privilege during the past year of two to urge a similar proposition upon the Victoria school board in regard to the city schools. And although as yet nothing has been done in that direction by either the provincial or local authorities, public sentiment has in a measure been prepared for the due appreciation of the value of such schools as you are about to establish.

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The report was received and adopted, after which a report was transmitted as follows from the buildings and grounds committee, which was taken up seriating the seat of government, and from here the educational system of the province is administered. Victoria has an excellent pub-

committee, which was taken up seriating and adopted as a whole:

Your building and grounds committee, having had under consideration the matters herein referred to, beg to report and recommend as follows:

VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.

That the city be requested to complete the sidewalk in front of the school, laying a third plank along the inside of the two already there.

Second—That a second entrance to the school and adopted as a whole:

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and ininistered. Victoria has an excellent public school system, with an enrollment of 2.500 pupils; it has factories and machine sheeps of various kinds; it has a government assay office, in connection with which a school of mining has been projected, and it has a museum and public libraries. In a word, the school, if located here, would be in an environment most conductive to its highest usefulness, and so far as local co-operation may be necessary, you may be sure it will be given most heartily

#### **Pretty Wedding** At St. Saviour's.

J. S. Harvey And Miss **Gaudin Link Lives Under** Happy Auspices.

Floral Decorations a Marvel of Artistic Effect-Strikingly Handsome Costumes.



AD THE pretty little church of the Holy Savigur, over in the Western suburb, have

partment was as follows:

Victoria, B. O., October 20, 1890.

To the Board of Trustees, Victoria City:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to again direct your attention to sections 2 and 3 of the Fire Escape Act, and to request

West school. To this Trustee Belyea to crations was remarkable for its lightness and daintiness, pure white chrysanthemums and snowberries being chief-to-the difficulty over the Indian reserve between the two governments has been direct your attention to sections:

West school. To this Trustee Belyea corations was remarkable for its lightness and daintiness, pure white chrysanthemums and snowberries being chief-to-themum the difficulty over the Indian reserve between the two governments has been settled."

The monthly school report was as follows: green of the English ivy and smilax. The chancel screen was a charming arrange-ment in ferns, chrysanthemums and white tiger lilies: the window recesses ful palms, framed in snow-berries; the font was a study in dark green and snowy white; the choir rails were fes-tooned with smilax and snow-berries, and the pulpit and lectern were wreathed with blossoms mingling with glowing

foliage. ed in white; while directly in front hung pendant the central and crowning feature of the decorative arrangements, a magnificent marriage bell in white "and I believe the situation there will distributions there will all the state of the s chrysanthemums and silk ribbons, with the construction of which Mrs. Henry Croft had specially charged herself.

It was under this fitting floral emblem

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the \$50 voted by the council for her father, by whom she was of cour presented. Her gown was a lovely white procade, over a petticoat of mouse soie, with demi-train, and veil of em-broidered Brussels lace. The bride's bouquet was a shower creation of white roses and carnations, the gift of the groom; and her only ornament was a four-leaved clover of pearls and diamonds, and Mrs. Carnegie were passengers on also a present from the groom.

Miss Marie and Miss Beatrice Gaudin, sisters of the bride, divided interest with he her, in their capacity of bridesmaids. Carnegie appears in good health. He to The former wore a smart cut-away coat said to a reporter that the stories that and skirt of cream ladies' cloth, and a he intended to become a subject of Great Directorie hat of cream velvet. The Britain were without foundation, for, he younger bridesmaid was gowned in a said, "where a man's treasure is, there dainty white organdie, trimmed with lace and baby-ribbon, her hat being a large white felt. Both bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and wore green enamel and pearl four-leaved clover brooches, Britain had brought on the war by a de-

severe frost will, freeze the water in the supply pipe of the washstand basin. These are a few of the reasons for the advisability of heating my office; and you, sir, in your frequent visits to this school, must have been struck with the convenience of that office, and the necessity of having it made available at all seasons.

I may add that I have made inquiries about the probable cost of heating apparatus, and I am informed that a "flow and return" pipe, costing about \$25, could be put in, which would answer the purpose, not only of heating my office, but also the hall, where the girls' cloaks and hats are

which also was limited strictly to the relatives and most immediate friends of the contracting parties, among whom

of the contracting parties, among whom the following enjoyed the pleasurable opportunity of extending their sincerest congratulations and good wishes:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir.
Sir Henry and Lady Crease.
Miss Harvey.

Mr. H. M. Hills and Miss Hills.
Hon. P., Mrs. and Miss O'Reilly.
Mr. Charles E., Mrs. and Miss Pooley.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. T. H. Tye. Mrs. and Miss Wark.

Mr. Alexander Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. John Brydon. The Bishop of Columbia and Mis-The Archdeacon of Columbia and Mrs. Rev. W. D. Barber

Mr. Dinwoodie.
Mr. Russell.
Mr. R. William Dunsmuir.
Mr. G. A. Kirk.
Mr. F. C. Davidge.
Captain and Mrs. John Irving.

will extend their honeymoon journey southward to California. The bride's going-away costume was a tailor-made coat and skirt of pearl-grey ladies' cloth, with hat to match.

STROUD REDGRAVE SERGEANT While Jacob Wood and Malcolm Blackstock Are the Choice for Police

A special meeting of the police commissioners was held yesterday evening at the city hall, all the commissioners being present. Some sixteen applications for appointment as constables were taken into consideration, with the result that Messrs. Jacob Wood and Malcolm Blackstock were accepted, subject to examination by the medical health officer. A resolution was subsequently adopted providing for the return of testimonials in support of other candidates, upon application to the commission clerk, Mr. Frances Page.

As anticipated, the veteran sergeant John Hawton was promoted to the vacant position of first sergeant, and the choice for junior sergeant fell upon Constable Stroud L. Redgrave. No other business came before the commission.

BIG SALMON DISTRICT.

Str. 30 a month, ber. A vote was taken on the motion, ber. A vote was taken on the motion, trustees Marchant, Belyea, McCandless and Mrs. William Grant taking the affirmative side, while Trustees Hall and Mrs. Gordon Grant opposed it, believing that the regular course should be taken and that it should first be referred to the finance committee.

Trustee Hall wanted to know what finance committee.

Trustee Hall wanted to know what the resources of ingenuity—but not without an abundantly satisfactory result.

Which truly were a revenance monitous effects and thoroughly artistic arrangement. It was upon these that wish to state the locality in which it was found. Several stampedes have altered been made to the district, and by Mrs. Henry Croft, had exhausted by Mrs. Henry Croft, had exhausted their resources of ingenuity—but not without an abundantly satisfactory result. quartz is also to be found in the country He has samples of ore which he will take to England and will lay before some capitalists, who can then as to whether it would pay to develop

> PAUNCEFOTE RETURNS Stands Off Interviews with Hopeful Ex-

pressions on the War. The altar itself was appropriately vest-ticularly if the British troops at Lady-

that the ceremony was performed at 3:30 number of questions relative to the Alasochock, the service being fully choral and the Bishop and Archdéacon of Coland, declaring that he would not talk

A BILIOUS MILLIONAIRE. Andrew Carnegie's Self-Sufficient Criti-

cism of the Rulers of Two Nations.

the White Star liner Oceanic, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool. Mr. Carnegie appears in good health. He

and the Boers, Mr. Carnegie said Great borging to myself and to the High school, briefly intimated the very great gratification gevere frost will, freeze the water in the supply pipe of the washstand basin. These are a few of the reasons for the advisability are not supply pipe.

MAUSER BULLET WOUNDS. Clean Perforation of Bone and Muscle-Cheerful Report From Capetown Hospital.

of an extraordinary nature. The Mauser bullet makes a clean perforation of bone and muscle. Soldiers shot through bone and muscle. Soldiers shot through both cheek bone have lost the sense of smell and taste, but are otherwise quite well. Most of the wounds are in the hands and arms.

The local volunteers have again a de-

of going to the front. Cape Colony maintain neutrality. though doubtless many in Bechuanaland have joined the Boers.

THIRD AND QUARTER RECORDS Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Eddie McDuffee a

Coast Mining Is Active.

Men and Supplies Leaving on the Willapa for the Near-By Camps.

Penelope and Mermald Detained by Bad Weather--Proposed

William Grant, Marchant and Hall.
Communications were read from L.
Campbell, accepting a position on the clay stream of the chained and the control of the complex of the chained solution of the complex of the chained solution of the complex of the chained solution of the complex of the comp mer, Capt. McLean and A. Daykin. The Willapa left the lumber-laden steamer Thistle at Clayoquot, as also the schooner Penelope, which up till that time had been detained in port 18 days by bad weather. The schooner Mermaid was supposed to be the vessel seen outside, being carried to the westward by a gale of wind. Of late the weather on the coast has been very rough and the two sealers named have been prevented from coming home.

With a party of some British paper trade men of note, including a number of British newspaper proprietors. Their mission will be an inspection of points of vantage for the trade in this new Dominion, for the erection of pulp mills in conjunction with the British manufactories. At present Mr. Phillips notes with regret, that the manufacturers of the United States are drawing their paper proprietors. Their mission will be an inspection of points of vantage for the trade in this new Dominion, for the erection of pulp mills in conjunction with the British manufactories. At present Mr. Phillips notes with regret, that the manufacturers of the United States are drawing their paper some data and the day with a party of some British paper trade men of note, including a number of British paper trade men of note, including a number of British paper trade men of note, including a number of some Several occase in that time Martens has on several occase in the that time Martens has on several occase. The men of note, including a number of some several occase is not some several occase. The trade in this new Dominion, for the erection of points of turn to consciousness he has reiterate turn to consciousness he has reiterate to consciousness he has reiterate to consciousness he has reiterate turn to consciousness he has reiterate turn to consciousness he has reiterate turn to consciou

> ISLANDERS DISSATISFIED. Meeting Called For Saturday Evening to Protest Against Proposed New Service.

On Saturday evening next a public meeting of the residents of Gallano, Mayne and Pender islands is to be held in the school house, Mayne Island, to discuss the new mall and steamboat arrangements. It appears that the residents of these islands have in the past been liberally treated to be in the past New York, Nov. 9.—Lord Pauncefote, vice by the C. P. N. steamer, and the British ambassador to the United States, are service about to be given, which arrived here to-day on the Oceanic. Lord will be run in connection with the V. & S. railway, will only be a semi-weekly Pauncefote inquired eagerly after news of the Transvaal, wanting to know parallor, the new arrangement cutting off all communication with Westminster all communicati and Vancouver.

FOG SIGNALS SOUND.

Steamer Walla Walla completed a fast run from California last night, arriving at 10 o'clock. With her, as with the

regular steamers arriving last night, there was a constant whistle and bell

MARINE NOTES.

Tug Lorne will be due back in port t lay after towing the bark Harvester to hemainus in company for part of the tance with the ship R. R. Hind (under charter to load a return cargo of coal for San Francisco) to Oyster Harbor, and the lumber laden ship Waterloo to sea from Vancouver. Steamer Boscowitz is due from north ern British Columbian ports to-day. Ship Santa Clara, 1,474 tons, has been chartered to load coal at Nana Steamer Queen sails for San Francis

OPEN DOOR IN CHINA. Conclude a Bargain with Celes-

tial Empire. London, Nov. 9 .- The Morning Post understood Germany and probably Russia will give the United States written assurances as to the maintenance of the "open door."

LOST FROM NEW YORK.

of Rev. William Hart Dexter, principal steamer C. H. Northem were found to day on Water street, this city. Dr Dexter engaged the stateroom, but is is not believed he occupied it. The police now believe that Dr. Dexter was rob-Capetown, Nov. 5.—Sir Alfred Milner visited the wounded to-day. They are all doing well. Some of the wounds are

> Philadelphia, Nov. 9.-Harris Wilson, 6 years old, plunged headforemost over

Captain and Mrs. John Irving.

Mr. G. H. Brady.

Mr. R. Brydon.

Miss Brydon.

Mr. J. Brydon.

Mr. J. Brydon.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

left for Vancouver, from which city they

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Eddie McDunee at Garfield Park to-day, paced by a mough and five others charged with the death of "Kid" Lavelle, who died from injuries received in a prize fight with Cavanaugh at Homestead last April, were to-day found not guilty. The costs were imposed on the defendants. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 8.-John Cavan-

A NOTABLE VISITOR. The Chief Editor and Proprietor

Victoria has this week as a guest Mr. Chas, Phillips, M.S.C.I., F.I. Inst. M.J. I., chief editor and proprietor of the S.
C. Phillips & Co. publications of LonNot Accident Took Him don, Eng. These are chiefly in connection with the paper trade in its various forms, and include "The Paper Maker," "The British Paper Trade Journal," "The Wood Pulp Maker," "The Stationery World," "The Fancy Goods Re-

this, he hopes that ere long the efforts of Lord Strathcona, Sir Charles Tupper and others who have given the subject studious consideration will bear fruit in the enactment of the long talked of tax upon scuffling were heard in the room an

the wood pulp log.

Mr. Phillips on his present visit came
West by the C. P. R., and as a traveller
of world-wide experience he does not
hesitate to add his word of appreciation for the scenic and other superlative advantages of the great Canadian highway from East to West.

#### Letters to the Editor.

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

to the corporation. A new steel and stone bridge capable of carrying any weight ever likely to be placed on it, at forces in the Northwest in 1885. Point Ellice, can in the opinion perts be erected for the sum of \$125,000.
The interest on this amount of money and sinking fund providing for the liquidation of the debt in 25 years would come to \$6,250 per annum. The cost, the Drummond County railway was then, to the citizens of Victoria would, now that this saving on amounts paid in previous years has been effected, be but \$2,450 per annum additional, and for this paltry yearly payment they would have the use of at least approximately and the same of the lease, and \$25,000 on account of certain titles. have the use of at least one safe and ermanent bridge.

Will the public petition the city council to ask for funds for the erection of a new and safe bridge, or will they still be content to allow the present state of Patience, long sick to death, is dead. Too things to continue?

J. GERHARD TIARKS.

Take another instance: A ship arrives

CATALOGUES DUTY FREE.

When Describing Goods For Sale in

Foreign Countries, but Not Adver-

vertising Canadian Houses.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, and give tone and vigor to the system.

Great Britain and the United States to three Eastern papers-one Montreal one Toronto and one Winnipeg—and have noted this fact very frequently. one Winnipeg-and As an instance, the Victoria "send-off to the Transvaal contingent was alto-gether overlooked, while the Vancouver publishes the following from Washington: "Negotiations in London have resulted in an agreement between Great Britain, China and the United States to maintain the "open door" in China, which power will undertake to develop both British and American trade. It is understood Germany and probably Russian in the statement was made that the statement was made that which power will undertake to develop both British and American trade. It is understood Germany and probably Russian in the statement was made that was given great prominence. The contingent was called "the Vancouver half company," although eight more men and the officer commanding were from Vancouver citizens subscribed \$50 each for the "boys"; as a matter of fact more money was raised in Victoria than in

Vancouver.

in our waters and is quarantined. The despatches about the case are sent out under a Vancouver date; also all Ori-ental news is published under Vancouver

Police Seek in Vain for Reverend Principal Whose Watch Charm Was Found on Street.

New York, Nov. 9.—The police are hunting for some clue to the whereabouts of Rev. William Hart Dexter, principal of the New York william Hart Dexter, principal cental news is published under Vancouver dates, when as a matter of fact, as everyone here knows, most of the Oriental news is first published here.

Again: If there is one industry which more than another claims Victoria as its headquarters it is sealing. Yet the Eastern papers publish despatches, dated Vancouver, that "complete returns received by the collector of customs here." of the New York Naval Academy at Nyack, who has been missing since Nov.

2. Dr. Dexter's watch charm and the key of a stateroom on the New Haven steamer C. H. Northem were found to day on Water street, this city. Dr. have all credit for what belongs to her, but surely there is room for both. Victoria, Nov. 8, 1899.

HEADFIRST INTO AUDITORIUM.

To years old, plunged headforemost over the rail of the gallery at the People's Theatre last night, falling into the auditorium, 40 feet below, and crushing his skull. The youth was anxious to secure a front row seat and rushed down the aisle with such speed that he was unable to stop. At the hospital to-day the physicians express hopes of his recovery. Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- Customs collectors have been advised that bona fide trade catalogues and price lists of goods wholesale in any country beyond limits of Canada, not exceeding t to one address, may be admitted through the mails or by other conveyance free of duty, provided that such catalogues and price lists shall not be held to include printed matter designed to advertise the almanacs or advertising periodicals, or sale of goods by any person in Canada. NOT GUILTY BUT FINED.

Thrown From Phillips' Paper Trade Publications a Guest of Victoria. The Window

> to Hospital. His Life Depends on Critical Operation-What Police Have

ery World," "The Fancy Goods Beview," "The Paper Box and Bag Maker," "The Bookbinders' Journal," etc., etc. Mr. Phillips is an old time friend of Manager Island looks more promising now than at any time since the eight-hour legislation passed the provincial house. From reports received by the steamer Willapa, which returned yesterday from points along the coast as far as Kyuquot, it is learned that several camps are again about to start development work, as a result of which shipping must soon commence. A mine which will soon be a shipper is that of Dewdney's Canadian satisfactory alibi for the night of Ma tens' misadventure. On the other han Dr. Hall has learned that Johnson an a third companion brought the injure man to the hotel in a semi-intoxicate that it was six o'clock in the mer when the unconscious body was picken up in the yard. Dr. Hall is also autho ity for the statement that it is highly probable that Martens will die, an oper ation in trepanning being the feriorn hope for his life. This operation will be performed at the Jubilee hospital to-

CAPT. OSWALD DEAD.

lorrow.

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- Capt. J. K. Oswald. Sir: We are informed that the sum realized by the sale of the latest issue of city debentures for Victoria has resulted in the saving of \$3,800 per annum sulted in the saving of \$3,800 per annum sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel annum steel and sulted in the saving of \$1,800 per annum steel annu

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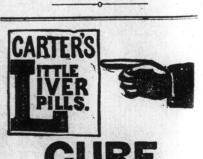
(The Transvaal, October 9, 1989.) Have sloth and doubt and treasen bidden

J. GERHARD TIARKS.
Kelston Wood, Victoria, Nov. 8, 1899.

ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

Sir: On the question of advertising Victoria let me suggest to the committee that it would be a good plan to ascertain why it is that, with very few exceptions, Victoria news items are always published in Eastern Canadian newspapers under a Vancouver date. I am a subscriber to three Eastern papers—one Montreal, law Terrente and one Winnings—and with Prayers turned curses and with ored name
With prayers turned curses and with
praise found shame
Defy the truth whose witness new craws To scourge these dogs, agape with jaws

Down out of life. Strike, England, and strike home. -Algernon Charles Swinburne, in London



Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billious state of the system, such a Dizxiness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distress at eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most acting, Pain in the Side, &c. SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally caluable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying coroplaint, while they also correct. Il disorders or the tomach stimulate the

ate the bowers. Even if they only

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boart. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Ladles' Wo For H

Monthly Meeting men's Auxilia on Tuesd

Arrangements for Ball and Ch Cinderella

The fifth meeting of uxHiary, Royal Jubile ce on Tuesday at t se present were Mr on and Mrs. E. G. Til its, thirty-five member and the secretary-treas peating the Lord's Praye he last meeting were r nd the secretary-treas ort the continued favo increased membership of the last meeting, though no meeting of the working has been a special call for ecrdingly the purchasing supplied two pieces of ve been distributed rore pieces will be need

er required. The list of work and su centh is as follows: eig kets: nine nightshirts: th eumonia jackets; four ses; two nightingules; able covers; twenty-four rugs; twelve feeding cups electric lights, asked have been ordered, but rived. A special donation from Mrs. Lobb, of the alt, of twelve beautiful wards the equipment of dren's ward. This gi of a working party property by Mrs. Lobb. Excepting for more s saries until after Christi ve committee will pro

e-commence work. According to your in pary arrangements have en cleaned and repa with electric lights. Th rogressing well, many la ndertaken this, besides Hibben, Challoner & Mi teria Book & Stationery have been sent out con to all friends. If any ha they are asked to pleas tary, as all the names members are not yet or seciety. I have the hothat Rear Admiral Beau to the president of the Dallas Helmcken, his kind ing the band of H. M. S. Allow me to take this

open for the purpose of Thursday, the 9th, and assistance, together with and pot plants, will be gra The Secretary may be fou 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The younger members Auxiliary, the Daughters the hospital on Friday. imerest progresses well cently supplied six inva-fen-ale ward, and have ju-

stating that the Assem

They will undertake the refreshment room for th The Treasurer's report Cash in hand Novembe Bills ordered paid Novem Collections, per Mrs. Has

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Collections, per Mrs. H.

This report being adopt most anxious to do made it a success. M were received from it was understood tha to do her best toward curing palms and po drapery and everygrand red berries. Fri or lend any of these i the secretary, and an sent to the address give tions towards the supp the View street entrance bly Rooms, on Thursday, children's and young personal transfer of the children and the la" for the following on very well. All the this society have proi ance towards the enterittle ones. No furth

until Tuesday, December YACHTSMEN DI Seawanhaka Club Refus ditions of their De

entered upon and the m

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- The between the Seawanha and the Royal St. Lay the deed of gift. The changes in the deed of with an agreement White Bear club of Western challengers. would allow a larger in the hull construct haka club refused to of the Royal St. Lawr of the club for the 22n Seawanhaka's refusal.

RUBBER TIRE Promised That Results er Prices

New York, Nov. 9.-Th

Co. had purchased a Capital steck of the Works Co., the Indiana the Peeria Rubber and ubber manufacturing liana Bicycle Co. Th ti is also declared secrabout 100 patents covering ture of rubber tires an parts. It was stated by of the Rubber Goods C vance would be made in bicycle tires, but that the prices of some makes he prices of some mak vould be reduced.

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Says It Was nt Took Him ospital.

nds on Critical at Police Have overed.

Bings and Powers ity detectives have a sault case of serious ate, which may posortant criminal pros weeks ago it will a sea-faring man, by name, was taken spital, suffering from skull. He had been ous at the Telegraph as a boarder, all the ing to his having fol tory window while in ion. The inch and n which the man had roken and his ining externally were such his faculties for the two or three days at the hospital he sness and informat , the attending phy-not fallen from the apposed but had been a companion, a fish-of Johnson. Since has on several occanses and on each re s he has reiterated which he and the were the principals, e since the time of the hospital main eillance upon John-ied of the truth of he can establish a the night of Ma On the other hand that Johnson and brought the injured a semi-intoxicated .m.; that sounds of ck in the morning us body was picked Hall is also authornt that it is highly will die, an oper being the ferlorn is operation will be

#### ALD DHAD.

Capt. J. K. Oswald, the Webster House, place last week, and the third-story win-ding of his injuries at al. Deceased was a lol. Oswald, and himlong period in the with the Canadian west in 1885.

UNTY RAILWAY.

-The purchase of nty railway was y the payment to Mitchell and W. less \$136,000, the and \$25,000 on ac-

RNE POHM.

October 9, 1809.) death, is dead. Too bt and treason bidden ngland was not, when given of Blake how onweal that brooked than wolves set free ged where may th weanlings. Speech for loathing. Searce blacken God's dishoned curses and with witness new draws ogs, agape with jaws Strike. England, and

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or two pills makes dose able and do not gripe of the action please all who 5 cents; five for \$1. Solare, or sent by mail. KE CO., New York

Does Small Price

Ladies' Work For Hospital.

Balance is hand ... ... \$85 of the secretary and an expression of the great confederation of the great colonies, were received from absent members, and twas understood that each member has on the received from absent members, and twas understood that each member has only the particular of the partic

New York, Nov. 9.—The announcement was made to-day that the Rubber Goods be granted leave to go to South Africa. Co. had purchased a majority of the compital stock of the Hartford Rubber Co., the Indianapolis Rubber Co., the Indianapolis Rubber and Mfg. Co. and the rubber manufacturing plant of the Indiana Bicycle Co. This same company it is also declared secures control of about 100 patents covering the manufacture of rubber tires and other bicycle parts. It was stated by Chas. O'Flint, of the Rubber Goods Co., that no advance would be made in the prices of bicycle tires, but that on the contrary the prices of some makes of rubber tires would be reduced.

The order acts former Prussian officers trom taking part in the conflict in South Africa, his purpose being to avoid every appearance of violation on the part of Germany of the strict neutrality which the Emperor says should be observed.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The Eclair to-day expresses the belief that the Anglo-German agreement regarding Samoa is important, and says: "If a part of the constipation or torpid liver without disturbation of the prices of some makes of rubber tires would be reduced.

To get relief from indigestion, billiousness, to constipation or torpid liver without disturbating the stomach or purging the bowels, if and will be forced to attack Abyssinia."

GEN. HUTTON SPEAKS OUT. Some Plain Language Respecting Can-

ada's Duty Towards the Empire.

At the farewell demonstration of the

Monthly Metling of the Womer's Auxiliary Held or Tuesday.

At an forward demonstration of the Charity Bill and Children's Cinderest and the method of the me

had purchased a majority of the that stock of the Hartford Rubber done to prevent former Pression officers

New Smelter at Grand Forks Within

a Few Months-Rail Connection

With Republic.

THE STATE BLECTIONS.

Were Held Yesterday but Resul Blocked on Their Westward Way.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

KAMLOOPS.

Elections were held yesterday in Canadian Regiment for Africa at Quebec

Gen. Hutton made an interesting ad
John Bergland was concluded this mornseveral cases only for offices of minor the drill hall attraction until Friday

tive opposition, addressed a crowded

Charles Tupper, leader of the Conservative opposition, addressed a crowded

bank unscathed. The armored train, with a detachment

LOCAL NEWS.

Whist, Too.—The whist tournament of the J.B.A.A. which was fixed for this

officers as it has been possible to place with electric lights. The sale of tickets is spogressing well, many ladies having handly undertaken this, besides Messrs. Redfern, in bloen, Challoner & Mitchell and the Victoria Book & Stationery Company. Notices have been sent out concerning the supple of ell friends. If any have been overlooked or slighted, I would venture to all friends. If any have been overlooked or slighted, I would venture the finds are asked to please notify the Secretary, as all the names and addresses of sachers are not yet on the books of the selection to the president of the hospital, Mr. H. H. Hambler claim. Provincial Officer Cunningham was in done of the first of the president of the hospital, Mr. H. H. Hambler claim. Provincial Officer Gunningham was in deas who lift the provincial officer appointed to Phoening the shand of H. M. S. Warspite for the cension.

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A Long Argument.—The argument in the Attorney-General or British Columbia vasure on the Greenwood cemetery on Salitary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Special on Friedry or They source and an analysis of the Special on Friedry or They have a column or the ball.

The Secretary may be found at the Assembly rooms will be associated as commanding officer that I was buried in Greenwood cemetery on Salitary, the Duaghters of they are related to the Special on Friday the British troops missed a grand opportunity of carrying out an effective attack on the rear on the disconcerted Boers. The latter appear to have believed that the Columbia vasure of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of Phoenix miners' union the hospital on Friday the British Columbia vasure of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of Phoenix miners' union the hospital on Friday the British Columbia vasure of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of Phoenix miners' union the hospital on Friday the British Columbia vasure of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Columbia vasure of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Duaghters of the Woman's Columbia vasure of the

After the Whiskey Vendors-Special of Dublin Fusiliers and a railroad en-gineering staff, which left here for Co-lass who make a business of furnishing lenso to repair the line yesterday even-ing and also to go through to Ladysmith, Officer Palmer of the Indian department

and the young members of his society have promised their assistion and the meeting adjourned on the properties of the pr The Dublin Fusiliers are now being served with new kits, as they left everything in the retreat from Dundee. The colonial forces are already fighting in their shirt sleeves, and it is understood this will spread to all the forces before long.

Brigadier-General Wolfe Murray has received important despatches from Ladysmith by a runner, but their contents have not yet been divulged.

FAME'S PATHWAY.

Lord Sallsbury when asked by a London reporter the other day if he was very busy and list in all directions by both his employed; no stone left unturned. And yet the mystone left unturned. The Boers are advised in the scheme to to oppose either of these movements in their earlier stages, but to operate on the lines of communication, namely 150 miles from Kimberley to Mafeking.

"Dr. Leyds has been assured that if the Boers can hold out twelve months the Buropean powers will intervene. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the only way to disconcert their plans is at all cost, to obtain the right to despatch a continue ten hours' pay when as the result of ill-considered freak legislation the working hours were fixed.

Granby smelter and allied interests were jointly prepared to build a railway between Republic and Grand Forks next summer if none of the roads undertook the responsibility.

CANADIAN FELL AT GLENCOE.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—James O'Rourke, a former Kingstonian, was killed in the charge at Glencoe, Natal. He was one of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. His brother resides here.

Walch were started there by the present owner's grandfather in 1810. There are 41,000 employees, and there has never yet been a strike.

As a train drew into Boston during that Ceneral Stafter was in the rear car. In a moment this car was crowded by a cheering mob, and Colonel Wellington, of Worcester, Mass., who really bears a striking likeness to the General, had a hard time convincing the crowd that he was not the man who took Santiago.

LOUIN TOWN BEAUTION SWAZII To Swaziland to Pietersburg Is heard the burgher drum; From Wakkerstrum to Ermelo, From Wakkerstrum to Ermelo, From Wakerstrum to Ermelo, They're marching down to Rustenburg They're marchi Is heard the burgher drum;
From Wakkerstrum to Ermelo,
From Hoopstaad to Dundee,
They're marching down to Bustenburg,

SIR CHARLES IN WINNIPEG. | For Widows Has a Great Reception at the First of His Series of Meetings

in Manitoba

Oriental Steam Navigation Company a for the volunteers.

hundred insurgents attacked the Fourth taken a leading part in England in the cavalry last night, making three futile movement to raise the fund. The many charges and losing three men. The entertainments given in the cities

delivered judgment this afternoon in the British Columbia case of Wood vs. C. P. R. The appeal was dismissed with QUEBEC CONSERVATIVES.

Montreal, Nov. 6.-La Patrie says Lacoste, chief justice of Quebec, will resign in order to take the Conservative leader-ship for the province in the coming fed-

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Standard's cor respondent at Luxemburg gives further details of the Boer plan of campaign. which was drawn up, he asserts, by "a

cost to obtain the right to despatch a third army to Delagoa Bay."

PLATFORM BUOY. One Moored in Esquimalt Harbor by Capt. Walbran of the Quadra.

An official notice to mariners says: A the "can are importing them to take small platform buoy with a lattice work and all others dependent on our labor, cone on top has been moored in 11 fath oms water close to and northward of the rock eastward of Patterson point, Esquimalt harbor, by Capt. Walbram of the D.G.S. Quadra. Its bearing is latitude north 48 degrees, 26 minutes, 50 seconds; longitude west 123 degrees, 27 minutes, 15 seconds. The following angles were taken at the bnoy: West tangent, Cole island, 0 degrees, 0 minutes: east tangent, Cole island, 8 degrees, 0 minutes: southwest tangent, Inskip island, 45 degrees, 47 minutes; east tangent, Macarthy island, 33 degrees, 13 minutes; west tangent, Cole island, 160 degrees, 0 minutes.

Stlee Whet have a substance of the Alien Labor act provides Please assure us by immediate reply that we will have your cooperation."

The Nelson Miner thus comments on the above: "In their telegram to the Premier protesting against the employment of those Italians, the Sandon miners are reported as saying that 'the mine-owners of the Slocan are importing them to take our places.' This was no doubt an unintentional slip. They are not being employed to take the places of anything the more than the substance of the Alien Labor act. As British subjects we naturally resent this attempt to drive us from our native land. Will you, as first minister of the crown, secure for us the protection which the Alien Labor act provides Please assure us by immediate reply that we will have your cooperation."

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JOHN BRIGHT'S BROTHER.

London, Nov. 8.—Mr. Jacob Bright, brother of the famous John Bright of the firm of Jno. Bright & Bro., Richdale, is firm of Jno. Bright & Bro., Richdale, is dead. He was 61 years of age.

And latest news from Haetensburg degrees, 0 minutes.

Silas—What be yew grumbling about? Yew've got a good crop, an' ther prices is considered stylish for a lady to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same ornaments.

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Silas—What be yew grumbling about? Yew've got a good crop, an' ther prices is considered stylish for a lady to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same ornaments.

### And Orphans.

of the Mansion House Fund.

**Grand Programme of Patriotic Music and Recitations** at the Drill Hall,

A few weeks ago Victorians turned out in force to give a "send-off" to the men who had volunteered their services to fight for Queen and Empire in South Africa. They showed their loyalty on that occasion by making a display such London, Nov. 7.—The Court of Queen's Queen City of the West, and they also as had never before been seen in the subscribed handsomely towards purses

Echo and a London news agency for publishing a report of the alleged foundering of a British troopship in which the name of the company's steamer Nubia throughout the Empire for the widows was mentioned. This evening they are asked to attend and will fall in the war now being waged against the South African republics to secure equal rights for all. It is particularly appropriate that the concert should be held this evening, the fiftyeighth anniversary of the birthday of H. Manila, Nov. 7.-A force of about two R. H. the Prince of Wales, who has throughout Great Britain have received the patronage of His Royal Highness, while in other ways he has assisted in the effort to make the Mansion House Fund the greatest ever raised. There is no doubt of the anxiety of all loyal Brit ishers to do their share to provide for those who are left by the men who fight their battles, and no better opportunity could be afforded than in the manner provided by the committee formed on Tuesday at the suggestion of Mr. W.

Ridgway-Wilson.

There will be no seats at the Drill hall, the concert being a promenade one pure and simple, as the committee has decided that the expenses shall be as small as possible. The doors will be open at 7:30 and the concert will commerce at 8:30 sharp with a great flourish of bugles, the buglers of the Fifth Regiment blowing the first blasts at the entrance and marching up the centre of the hall to the raised platform. Following this will be programme of patriotic music and reci-ations. The band will play "God Bless the Prince of Wales," "The Maple Leaf," "Red, White and Blue," "Rule Britannia," and "God Save the Queen" Britannia," and "God Save the Queen; Mr. Herbert Kent will sing "Red, White and Blue" and "Her Majesty;" Mr. Moxon, "Hearts of Oák"; Mr. Leroy, "Rule Britannia"; Mrs. Ellis, "Soldiers of the Queen"; and by special request of the committee Miss L. Loewen will sing "Home Sweet Home." There London, Nov. 7.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says it is practically certain that the Empress and the two youngest children will accompany quest of the committee Miss L. Loewen will sing "Home, Sweet Home." There will also be selections by the "Big Four" and a second quartette, while Mrs. Tom-kinson will recite Capt. Clive Phillipps. kinson will recite Capt. Clive Phillipps.
Emperor William in his Majesty's forthcoming visit to England.

Walkes," and Rudyard Kipling's "Absent-Mindel Beggara".

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The general price of admission will be 25 cents, but a special price of 10 cents has been decided upon for men of the army, navy and militia in uniform. The complete programme follows:

FLOURISH OF BUGLES. 1. Selections—(a) "God Bless the

(b) "The Maple Leaf Forever" ... 2. Solo-"Red, White and Blue" .... Mr. H. Kent. 3. Quartette-"Soldiers' Farewell".

Messrs. Goward, Kent, Cave and Jay. 4. Solo—"Hearts of Oak" ..... Mr. H. Moxon. 5. Recitation - "The Sea Queen

Wakes" ......Woller 6. Selection-"British Grenadiers" ...

7. Solo-"Rule Britannia" .. .. Mr. F. Leroy. 8. Solo-"Soldiers of the Queen".... Mrs. Ellis. 9. Solo-"Her Majesty" .. ..

Mr. H. Kent. 10. Recitation-"Absent-Minded Beg-

Quartette-"Just as the Sun Went 12. Solo-"Home, Sweet Home" .. .. Miss L. Loewen.

(b) "God Save the Queen" .. ...

13. Selections-(a) "Rule Britannia" ..

legislation the working hours were fixed at eight, was as follows, addressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

"One thousand Canadian miners of the Slocan, with their wives and families, are to be driven out of Canada by the importation of foreign labor from

#### Victoria West's Indignation.

Indignation.

Stirring Speeches and Resolutions Dealing With City Councils to close the thoroughfare, although it ranked as the oldest in British Columbia, nor did he see in the processes of the courts any way out of the difficulty. He asked, however, that the chief object of the residents an inviting the Mayor and council to a subordinate place on the programme for last evening's public meeting at Victoria West, it nevertheless presented itself before the proceedings terminated as the pivotal question in the suburb—a question which feeling is still intense, and regarding which the residents consider that they have been most unjustly treated. The other predominating topic before last night's meeting was the insult placed upon the citizens of West Victoria by Ald. Kinsman at the last regular session of the beopie, and in the face of the council to the technical power of the council to the world he see in the processes. It did not if question the technical power of the council to ask how more of the council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they have death that the last meeting of the council to at the whole question in a plust and urbiased manner—for all the people of Victoria West asked for or desired was simple justice. As for one other matter, touching upon the questions of improvements, the Mayor or one of the aldermen had said at the last meeting of the council that the last meeting of the council that the inceming council would look at the whole question in the following upon the questions in invitance of the processes of the processes of the council take whole questions of improvements, the whole question in the face of the processes of the processes of the council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they council take wider and broader ground than the mere technicality of which they counci

inviting the Mayor and council to at tend their meeting was to secure opportunity to tar and feather them. On both of these topics several of the speakers waxed warm, although the meeting can only be spoken of as orderly and dignified in the extreme.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs presided, and there were present with him on the platform Aldermen Beckwith, Brydon and Williams, the spokesmen for the citizens of the especially interested district including Revs. W. D. Barber and D. MacRae, Messrs, T. F. Gold, Capt. Gaudin, C. W. Jenkinson, S. M. O'Kell, R. J. Styles, R. W. Fawcett, Phil. R. Smith, Ramsay, Boggs and one or two others—in addition to the aldermen present.

citizens in appealing—using the people's money to frustrate their will, and taking advantage of the fact that they could In opening the proceedings the chairman pointed out that the meeting had been called, and the Mayor and council invited to attend, for the purpose of considering matters of great importance to Craigflower road case the feeling of the purpose of the coercing. Unfortunately the data first people of Victoria West was that they the section. Unfortunately the date first people of Victoria West was that they maded had conflicted with some other arrangements of the council, and while accepting the invitation then extended, another date had been asked for by the municipal authorities. This had been arranged, and some misconception had then arisen as to the object of the meeting. There was no foundation, he remarked with feeling, for the fear expressed by one member of the council, that it was desired to administer tar and feathers to the aldermen—no matter how much some of the people's representation. how much some of the people's representatives might deserve condign punishment. Victoria West citizens were orderly and law-abiding, and they felt bound to resent the insult placed upon well as Ald. Kinsman's insulting recity hall appeared determined that they should neither have fair play nor yet the opportunity of meeting the council among them to discuss their rights and necessities. These were in part sketched and a recreation ground that would not okel. resolutions would no doubt be offered be a service to the residents of outhing thereon during the progress of Bay as much as of Victoria West.

he evening.

As a preliminary, the secretary of the tion being an especially urgent one—interpretable to the surface rates in Victoria West being surface rates and victoria we As a preliminary, the secretary of the suburban rights committee Mr. T. F. suburban rights committee Mr. T. F. surance rates in Victoria West being Gold was called upon for a statement of now very much higher than elsewhere the receipts and expenditures in connection with the processes of law employed in resisting the closing of Craigflower road. This statement showed that \$731.50 had been collected, and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected, and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while the process of the collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while the collected and \$732.64 expended to date, while there was about \$731.50 had been collected and \$732.64 \$25 subscribed and yet to be paid in, western suburb, and equip it with at ing resolutions would have little effect unwith some few outstanding accounts to least a chemical engine."

expended to date, while there was about \$25 subscribed and yet to be paid in, with some few outstanding accounts to be disposed of.

It devolved upon Rev. W. D. Barber, sector of Holy Saviour's, to "open the ball." He emphasized strongly the necessity of steps to alter present conditions in the suburb of which he had now been a resident for ten years, and he hoped that he might speak as one possessing a certain measure of respectability and the status of a law-abiding citizen. When he had read in the press of the mayor and aldermen should they accept the invitation to attend this meeting, he had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the city of Victoria should have such a sur cast upon it—and that by one of the even were as the council solves that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been inexpressibly shocked that so large and important a section of the legal steps that had been taken always and had also noted the small encouragement this development of Weet Victoria, and had also noted the small encouragement this development received from those holding the purse-strings of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not so much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to endeavor in the subject to insult, much less viocated the extension of the evening was presented by Mr. T. F. Gold and capt. The meeting the resulting the council such exceptional and arbitations are present and that by one of its own representatives. For nine years he had watched the growth and development of Weet Victoria, and had also noted the small encouragement this development of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not so much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to the purse-strings of the city. Many things were needed—many that were not o much as thought of by those in whose hands the affairs of Victoria had been placed, and whose duty was to endeavor to carry out the wishes of a constituted majority of the citizens. As an example there was the matter of fire protection. Each year witnessed a large number of Lew and each year more imposing homes exected—with a steadily increasing population—yet the district possessed neither fare-fighting apparatus nor yet a building in which to keep it. The shack now bearing the sign-board "Fire Hall" was a disgrace to any community, and the class in such condition in all directions in the district, the buildings and residents were practically at its macry. The distance or west to the people of the whole city the crack-shift bridge at Point Ellice, increased of the public highway had been burned in the subtraction of the city—in had not before taken any part in the discussion, although he had watched with sense of the public highway had been illegally cut up into fors, although not taken possession of. To, although not taken possession of. To, although not taken possession of the more recently the facts appear had been brought to bear by the parties interested in these illegally acquired lots, upon the council, to enable them to enter into possession of the subtraction of the city—in the discussion, although not taken possession of the more recently the facts appear had been brought to bear by the parties interested the more recently received the public highway had been in a constantly being put forth in the Old Country and elsewhere to be constantly being put forth in the Old Country and elsewhere to be constantly being put forth in the Old Country and elsewhere to be constantly being put forth in the Old Country and elsewhere to maintain the highways for the bear by take the highway for the bear by the parties interested with the section and the council, to enable them to eath of the public highway for the present of ordinary trainfic

it intelligently in their own behalf and in behalf of their homes. He felt sure that if the people of Victoria as a whole but knew the outrage to which Victoria West had been subjected, neither Mayor Redfern nor Ald. Kinsman, nor anyone else, would as they had done, add insult to the injury. He spoke strongly because he felt strongly, and he felt he owed no apology to Mayor or Alderman or anyone else. He would always resent tyranny and arbitrary treatment, and this is what Victoria West had been getting. though against the wish of the great majority of the people, and in the face of their emphatic protest. He did not question the technical power of the council to close the thoroughfare, al-though it ranked as the oldest in British Columbia, nor did he see in the processes

Mr. S. M. OKell was another who thought that Victoria West had not been getting fair play, and who resented Ald. Kinsman's language of last Monday evening—hoping that the Alderman, if a gentleman, would take the first opportunity to apologize. In reference to Craigflower road, he thought that if the Mayor and aldermen would go over the ground they would be convinced of the soundness and justice of the residents' contention.

Mr. R. J. Styles vigorously attacked the council's actions in the Craigflower road matter actions directly in contradic-tion of the Mayor's assertion that all the council wanted was a friendly suit to fix the legal position of the case getting which he appealed, with knowledge that the residents could not afford to press the matter further than in the provincial courts. He referred incidentally to the water sheares of relies protection in West Victoria and closed with a paraphrase of the oration over Caesar. The Mayor, he said, was a most honorable man; Ald. Kinsman was an honorable man—although their knives had stabbed every citizen of West Victoria. To place another matter on a definite footing, Rev. D. MacRae here introduced, with Rev. W. D. Barber as a seconder, the following resolution: "That the report sublighed in the local press of the report published in the local press of the proceedings of the municipal council of the city of Victoria at its meeting on Monday evening last remaining uncon-tradicted, this meeting takes this, the earliest, opportunity of repudiating the charge of Ald. Kinsman to the effect that the design of the ratepayers of Victoria, B.C."

Through the kindness of Mr. Christie, of the C.P.R. Telegraphs in this city. that the design of the ratepayers of vac-toria West in Inviting the board of ald-ermen to a conference with respect to lo-cal municipal questions was to subject the said board of aldermen to insult and violence; and hereby calls upon Ald. Kinsman to retract his slanderous

Charge."

Taking up again the matter of West Victoria's necessities, Mr. Fawcett explained that Ald, Humphrey was distinctly wrong in his assertion that no petition had been presented by interested residents for a light on Craigflower road in the vicinity of Mr. Dunsmuir's. He himself had two years ago secured a petition of 200 or more residents of the petition of 200 or more residents of the locality, and they had received the reply from the council that the matter would have to stand over until the electric power was increased, when it would receive consideration.

Rev. Mr. Barber again took the floor to instance direct cases of necessary street improvement, while another inter-ested resident dwelt foreibly upon the

Mr. Boggs pointed out the great neces them in this connection almost as strongly as the injustice that had been their portion in other civic matters, They were in fact the Utilanders of Victoria, for while they contributed their share of taxes to the city, the Paul Kruger at the city half appeared determined that they of the majority to oblige a few interested prove the property of the Indians, but to prove the property of the Indians, but to

in the notice convening the meeting, and involve any great expense and would resolutions would no doubt be offered be a service to the residents of Rock tion grounds in the northern portion of the city, it is highly desirable that a porti should be rented for such purpose.'

Mr. Boggs, in speaking to this, stated that for a very small amount, say \$50 o \$100 a year, five or ten acres of suita-

London, Nov. 10.-The war office has issued the following:
"A report having appeared in South African papers that our artillery fired on the Geneva flag, Gen. Buller telegraphs the following account of the incident given to the Standard and Dig gers' News by Rev. Mr. Martin, a Dutch clergyman with the Boers:

"Directly after the first cannon shot the English thought our men were at the railway station and fired there. They were not, but one of the shots wen through an ambulance. As soon as the ound their mistake they ceased firing The ambulance, according to usages, should have been three miles from the field of battle, so the ambulance cannot claim the English broke the usages of civilized warfare, but I do not think the English would have fired on them had they known this. It was unintentional." they known this. It was unintentional.

ASTOR GIVES HUNDRED POUNDS

London, Nov. 9.—William Waldorf As-or has contributed £100 to the national fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the war and for the destitute widows and families of those now serving in South Africa.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. se sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffale

### **Pounds Sterling**

Victoria's First Contribution the Fund for Widows and Orphans.

Committee Decide to Hold Another Popular Concert... List Opened.

The Mansion House Fund committee made up their accounts yesterday and bank hours were \$496.60. The total expenses of the entertainment were \$12, made up as follows: Colonist P. & P. Co. actual cost of programmes, tickets and advertisement for street cars, \$11: expressage on flowers to and from Invertavlespie, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, exchange on London for £100 Mr. and Mrs. Flint, hypnotists, amused sterling was purchased, as appears from the following letter from Mr. Gillespie to the committee. The letter is dated Notes and sang networks and sang networks are sanguaged. Columbia, exchange on London for £100 the committee. The letter is dated November 10, and is as follows: "In respect of \$481.60 received from

you to-day we have capled our London office to pay, as its equivalent, the sum diers widows and orphans as a contribu-

services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant-Major Mulcahey and Messrs, night except Saturdays. Clark, Winsby and Ireland for their as sistance in the work of decoration, al these having been given gratuitously The committee also wish to thank all those who kindly offered their services in any capacity in which they could be

The committee will continue its organization, Mr. Ridgeway Wilson acting as chairman and Mr. T. E. Pooley as secrethe Bank of B. C. into which any persons desiring to contribute to the fund through them can make payments. In view of the many requests made yesteday it has been decided to give another entertainment along the same lines at an early day. The date will probably e fixed sooner than was anticipated as Mrs. Tomkinson, who contributed uch to Thursday evening's success pects to leave the city for Southern Caliornia early next month. Ample notice

DEATH OF J. K. CAMPBELL. Found Dead in His Room at the Dawson Hotel-An Inquest To-day.

Mr. J. K. Campbell, secretary of the British Pacific Gold Property Company, was found dead in his room at the Dawson yesterday morning. The deceased was around as usual on Thursday and as late as 11 that night went to Central hotel to excuse himself for not attending a whist party. He then seemed in his usual health, which, however, has not been good for some time. Yester-day morning as he did not come down at his regular hour, the bell boy went to call him and found him half kneeling by the bed with his arms crossed on his by the bed with his arms crossed on his breast as if to stay a pain. A post mortem examination was held yesterday and this morning a coroner's jury will endire into the facts. Mr. Campbell was born at Castle Douglas, Scotland, 48 years ago, but when a child his family moved to Workington, Cumberland. He conducted a newspaper for a time at Whitehaven, Eng., and also at Seattle. Ten years ago he came here to assume the state of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Atlin, B.C., and Miss Flo Sutherland, daughter of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, took Ten years ago he came here to assume daughter of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, took the management of the British Columbia place quietly to-day. They left for Tor-Pottery Company. Afterwards he took onto this afternoon on their honeymoon charge of a cannery on the Skeena river. Latterly and until his appointment as secretary of the British Pacific Gold Property Company, he held a position in the education office.

chairman, and the appointment of the following committee to present the resolutions of the evening, all of which were unanimously adopted: Messrs. B. Boggs, C. W. Jenkinson, T. Redding, T. F. Gold, Jas. Gaudin, J. Colgdarlppe, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. D. MacRae, J. Ramsay, S. Shore, P. R. Brown, T. Nicholson and I. Coltart.

GENEVA FLAG IN WARFARE.

Boers Had Ambulance in Their Firing Line and Squeal Because

Shell Struck It.

The deceased was a man of fine attainments and the life of any party of which ments and the life of any party of which he was a member. He took a great interest in the Young Men's Liberal Club, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Sir William Wallace Society and Eagles, all of which organizations will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon.

The regular meeting of Sir Wm. Wallace Society was held last night, and after many expressions of sorrow and unexpected death of Mr. Campbell, it was resolved that the society send a wreath as a token of esteem, and that The deceased was a man of fine attain-

STAGE ROBBER'S PLAINT. Due Ceremony Was Not Observed Landing Him in Canadian Gaol.

Seattle, Nov. 9 .- The attention of the state department at Washington has been called to the case of Mark Everett, an American miner confined in the provinial gaol at Kamloops awaiting trial on a

JEFFRIES CHALLENGED. Gus Ruhlin Will Claim Championship if His Thousand Dollars Is

Not Covered.

New York, Nov. 9.—Gus Ruhlin to-day posted \$1,000 for a fight with James J. Jeffries. The conditions of the challenge are that the fight must be arranged for within six months. If the money is not covered by that time Ruhlin will claim the championship. Ruhlin says he will fight Jeffries for a side bet of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and is in favor of the bout taking place at Carson City, so that it will be to a finish.

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and detained. This called billousness, and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

TRAIN WRECKERS' WORK. Three Persons Fatally and Ten Severe Injured in Michigan.

Toledo, O., Nov. 9.—Michigan Central train No. 301, from Toledo to Detroit, was ditched by the spreading of rails between Alexis and Vienna, Mich., about 8 o'clock to-night. Three persons were fatally and ten severely injured.

The accident was undoubtedly the work of train-wreckers. Where the rails were spread it was found that the bolts that held the fish-plates had been unscrewed. A couple of big wrenches such as section hands used were found lying beside the track.

The early reports of the wreck were alarming, and the railroad company summoned every available physician from Toledo and elsewhere. A special hospital train was ordered from Detroit, and the injured will be taken there.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Anglican Synod in Session-Conserva tives Well Organized-Death of Mrs. Bennett.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Bennett, wife ish Nursery, \$1. This left \$481.60 at the of Major Bennett, dled yesterday, as a redisposal of the committee, with which result of an injury received from a fall from through the kindness of Mr. George Gil- a bicycle, which caused cerebral concus-

gro songs.

The Anglican Synod for Westminster dio by a unanimous vote to divide the dioce off £100 stg. to the treasurer of the Mansion House South African Fund for sol-Baugh Allen was elected clerical secretary and Mr. J. G. C. Wood lay secretary.

The synod this morning passed cano Through the kindness of Mr. Christie, of the C.P.R. Telegraphs in this city, and Mr. Hosmer, general manager, the instructions from the Victoria office to ernor-General-in-Council for a grant of also a superannuation fund. This after mitted free of charge.

The committee take this means of thanking Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co. for the loan of a piano; Mr. Thomas Alexander for conveying the piano to and from the drill hall; Messrs. Whitelaw, Richdale, Spurrier and Cave for their services at the door of the hall and to Sergeant Mais of the proposed in dustrial Indian mission school at Yale.

The ward committees of the Liberal-Conservative Association are now thoroughly organized, with the following chairmen: Ward 1, J. J. Banfield; ward 2, H. G. Ross; ward 3, Angus McAllister; ward 4, James Young; ward 5, Thomas Chaming.

DISTRESS IN JAMAICA. Appeal for Government Inquiry

View to Distribution of Relief. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 10 .- Owing to the extent and gravity of the reported destruction and consequent distress throughout this island resulting from the government to institute systematic quiry for the purpose of ascertaining the details and furnishing relief. Apparently the destruction is far more severe

of the island, particularly the section beyond the line from Morant Bay to Port Antonio inclusive, has been interrupted since yesterday. This evening, however, it is being partially re-established and advices from various points show that on Wednesday the heavy weather culminated in a tremendous hurricane. which during the night completely razed the banana and other cultivation par-ishes. Portland, St. Thomas and Morant Bay reported severe damage, tails are anxiously awaited.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Trial of Alleged Indian Murderers Ad journed Until To-morrow.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- (Special)-At the

STOLE REVENUE STAMPS. Serious Charge Against Employees

wreath as a token of esteem, and that the members attend the funeral. The piper of the society, Mr. Robertson, then played a lament, "The Campbells' Dirge," after which the meeting adjourned as a mark of respect to the late

Concern Owes Half a Million and His

Presence Earnestly Desired. Portland, Me., Nov. 10.-Edward P. Deering, cashier and book-keeper for Woodbury and Moulton, the banking house which recently assigned with liacharge of stage robbery. It is alleged that American officers overtook the party with the prisoner and attempted to serve a writ of habeas corpus but were driven back by the Canadians at the point of a revolver, and Everett was spirited to the other side during the hours of darkness. cern have been hard at work preparing statement, but yet no systematic exam-mation of the books has been made to see if accounts are straight. It is understood that Deering left home without off the square of the square of the square took none of his personal belongings with

August V. Roe

And That Great Race of Cycle and Automobile Is At An End.

How the Tough Boy on the Bike Bested the "Favorite of Science."

August V. Roe, the one-armed messenger with open arms.

bile across the continent to San Francisco, were, like their patient, in a state of col-lapse when Cleveland hove in sight on the Japan, which will be of advantage port dashboard. The lady had ruined three questions relating to the Far East. He shirtwaists pulling the moribund machine served in Japan last year and has travout of the mud holes; her husband was elled through China, studying the con even worse off, as he was suffering keenly ditions which are now figuring so promfrom automobile arm and monkeywrench inently in diplomatic exchanges.

the continent awheel, the modern mercury, August V. Roe, had provided himself with toothbrush and the comb the second da San Francisco, and he still had evide reached here. His automobilious rival. Mr. Davis, had

moment arrived.

and widespread than earlier estimates and, besides, the hair Mr. Davis then had stated. Where the distress is intensified by continuous rains, numerous fatalities butted it off against the dashboard when the automobile stopped suddenly in re-Communication with the eastern part sponse to sudden pains and punctures, ulti nestely producing complete collapse.

Never, it may be said, did an automo bile begin life with more roseate prospects. With one big newspaper boosting it from either end of the line, and Chief Nurse

Davis issuing daily health bulletins en route, it should have lived to a green old age. But it went the pace that kills. No automobile, it may be concluded, can do four hundred miles in thirty days and surrive the mental strain. A hot bath in the me'ting furnace the third or fourth day cut, and a thorough course of treatment at the factory might perchance have enabled it to reach Kankakee or Keokuk-but

Knocking around nights with country blacksmiths-mere chance acquaintances-after a day of hard fractures on the road did much to undermine the auto. It ab scrbed more gasoline than was necessary, as night celebrants are liable to, and this steep grades. Many a time, too, under the influence of gasoline, the machine ran into ditches and collided with stone walls. Mr. and Mrs. Davis did their best, but it was of no avail. The solder cure failed; the patient burned out its tank; and the end approached. Horses grazing at the roadside gave the poor, struggling toy of science the horse-laugh as it limped by the pneumatic tires grew thin and flabby-it seemed that they pneu the end was

Reaches Home,

the Postal Telegraph Company's New York office who was selected to beat the Davis automobile across the continent, and who visited Victoria a fortnight or more ago, got back to his home in the "only city in the world" yesterday, and was received by his 'companions of the service

He will, of course, assure them that "bein' away from the city any way's like campin' out"-and he will, perchance, write a book, and figure conspicuously in the Sunday supplements. Then his fame will tarnish, and in time, perchance, he will be as completely forgotten as the poor, consumptive child of science that he was se

lected to race with across the continent.

This justly celebrated bilious automobile succumbed to the rigors of the break-down business after playing thirty-four one-night stands in repair shops and blacksmith shops on the route between New York and Cleveland. It has since the 16th day of last August been laid to rest, full of fame and fractures, in the silent junk shop-the cough of its motor is still; its gaping pune- up at an early date, but no definite plan tures no more blow pickets from the fences has been put forth as yet, nor is there

On setting out for his long ride across

two packs of cigarettes, a toothbrush, a comb and a mouth organ. He discarded the out, in reduction of travelling weight, but he brought the mouth organ through to of the cigarettes on his fingers when he

on the other hand, armed himself originally late storms, which only now is being ful-ly realized, the Gleaner to-day urges the with a quart bottle of ammonia water, to in- alkali desert from his hair when the proper lery.

Vain hope! Nevada was still two thons

near. The wheels groaned with that tired

feeling; and the victim of a misplaced

soom quite frequently broke three-parts of

self while leaning against a tree waiting

The finale was not unexpected. Carried into Cleveland on a stretcher, the unfortunate thing collapsed on the very threshold of a machine shop, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis hung a bunch of tire tape on the throttle and mutely followed the remains to the junk store.

Four weeks afterwards the one-armed boy whom the Davis hopefuls had started out to pilot across the continent sent back from San Francisco a beautiful floral tribute of his feelings, in the form of a broken

nte of his feelings, in the form of a broken

LATER: A bulletin in the last issue of LATER: A bulletin in the last Issue of the Scientific American announces that the body of the hapless auto, has been brought to Chicago, and—provided with a new motor, wheels, axles, dashboard and tank, that is, everything but the rough box—will make another effort to reach the Coast. New parts have been shipped ahead to the prairie automobile dectors, and rest the banner will again be thrown to th

"SAN FRANCISCO OR BUST."

HIGH JOINTERS NEGLECTED No Recent Hint of Their Reassembling -Chinese Affairs Prominent at

Washington. Washington, Nov. 10.-Lord Paunce fote, the British ambassador, accompanied by Mr. Gerald Lowther, the new

first secretary of the British embassy called to-day on Secretary Hay. There is more than usual interest co nected with the return of the British

Ambassador at this time owing to re cent moves in connection with China and other topics in which the United States government and Great Britain are more or less mutually concerned. The permanent settlement of the Alaskan boundary will probably be taken

along the rutty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, the trained nurses sent out to accompany the automoambassador, has an extensive

> ASKED TO SURRENDED Cronje Sent a Message to Col. Kekewich

Before the Firing Commenced. Barkeley West, Monday, Nov. 6.—A despatch received from Kimberley says Gen. Cronje sent a message to Col. Kekewich calling on him to surrende before six in the morning, otherwise the children remaining at Kekewich's risk. The Boers, it was added, surround Kimberley in great force, with heavy

SIR THOS. LIPTON Southampton, Nov. 9.—Sir Thos. Lipton, a passenger from New York, arrived at Southampton shortly after midnight.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry IN THE MATTER of the Land Registry act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-ive (65) and part of Lot Sixty-ive (66), Yates Estate, forming part of Section Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefensitention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1900. unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writin by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 25th October, 1899.

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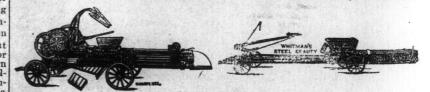
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ed to Follow Finally

By Associated Press. Manila, Nov. 14.day lost one officer and one officer and to The Americans captu 100 rifles, and found dead in the trench Many other Filipino

The troops encount sistance on the road There was a success the men had to reand at certain place struggled waste-deep hundred men had t guns part of the way

The Filipinos made good fight, many of thind their cover untweet within 20 feet Major Marsh flan full of insurgents, si slaughtering nearly the town. The Gat swept the country driving about 150 Fi The insurgents ar

can troops were exh supply of ammunitio outposts killed five F night. The body of A proc amation of lages, giving glowing Filipino victories and Americans had been wounded during the w The dead and wor to Manila to-day. reported that Aguinal they estimated at 20,

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a great exaggeration, Dagupan, intending t the northwestwa AN OPULENT

Inherits a Million Pou Seven Years for His London, Nov. 13.-Ge in 1892 was sentenced prisonment after a ser having killed his wife of Man, has just finds himself the in estimated at nearly his father and father-ialways convinced of h that the death of

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spy, who is confined adding that Fresident Fif Marks is executed, shooting six British offic of the Boers.

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