VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1899.

## OF BELMONT

British Losses in Yesterday's Fight Were Two Hundred and Twenty Killed, Wounded and Missing.

### BOER BULLETS FAILED TO STOP ADVANCING TROOPS

Cavalry Pursued Retreating Burghers--Joubert's Force Reported to Have Been Repulsed While Attempting to Capture Ladysmith.

22nd, and the British artillery was push-

At daybreak on Thursday the Boers

Other troops then pushed up and the

The British artillery made excellent

Then two battalions of the Grenadier

The entire position was carried by 8

engagement became general.

amidst a storm of lead.

pursuing the flying Boers.

3,500 men. Their loss is unknown.

\_\_\_\_

British camp since this morning.

sufficient for them to be effective.

curred northward.

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tempts to Capture the Camp, But

Were Repulsed.

When the British opened fire the run-

ner escaped in the subsequent confus-

smith last week. He reiterates the

statement that heavy fighting occurred

Boers approached the British set the

whole country ablaze, killing every one

LASTED SEVERAL HOURS.

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Boers Were Strongly Entrenched and

Their Guns Were Well Served.

day issued the following advices:

London, Nov. 24.- The War Office to-

"Capetown, Nov. 24 .- (Afternoon)-

morning that the wounded are doing

"There are over 50 prisoners, includ- Horse have gone northward,

Congratulations From the Queen.

ondon, Nov. 24.-The doors of the ed forward and shelled a hill which the war office were besieged by troubled and British subsequently occupied, capturing anxious men and women of all classes two guns. long before they were opened, and when . The Boer main column left Ficham's inquirers were finally admitted their farm during the afternoon and camped anxious questions showed they feared five miles ahead. yesterday evening's official bulletin, though black enough, had not recorded fired from the hills, 1,000 yards distant. the full story of the British losses at on the British advance force.

Up to noon the government officials issued no further dispatches, so that the nervous distrust of the public, who are practice and silenced the Boer guns. beginning to look with suspicion upon the stories of British successes so constantly accompanied by Boer advances, remains unalleviated.

British Losses.

Gen. Methuen's message leaves a great deal to be explained. According to all previous facts obtainable as to the relative strength of the forces, the Boers must have been in a decided minority, yet the total British loss of 220 killed, wounded and missing, proves the effectiveness of their resistance and amply justifies Gen. Methuen's tribute to the courage and skill with which the Boers

Boers Retired in Good Order. The fact that no guns and only forty and wounded, shows they retired in an other brave soldiers." orderly manner without precipitation or confusion, and that probably the Boer casualties were not so numerous, owing to the strength of their position.

Supplies Destroyed.

The destruction of the Boer ammunition captured is taken as an indication that Gen. Methuen occupied the captured position at Belmont and destroyed the Boer supplies in order not to hamper the immediate advance of his flying column, which is marching in the lightest manner.

Way Clear to Modder River.

The road is now presumably open to says he was captured by the Boers, who the Boer position on the Modder River, infest the heights northward. He adds where the Guards, who apparently bore that they searched him but failed to disthe brunt of yesterday's fighting, will cover the dispatches. in all probability have another chance The Boers are in strong force under to get at close quarters with the bay- the cover of a hill, on which are two

The News at Windsor.

The news of Gen. Methuen's victory was enthusiastically received by the Grenadier Guards stationed at Windsor. The commanding officer addressed the men on parade and round after round of cheers were given.

Lieut, Blunrell Dead.

Lieut. Blundell, of the Grenadier Guards, who was dangerously wounded at the battle of Belmont yesterday, has since died of his wounds.

\_\_\_ THE FIGHT AT BELMONT. ---

Guards and Northumberlands Carried the Boer Position Amidst a Storm of Lead.

Capetown, Nov. 24.-From the few de tails which have reached here of Gen. Methuen's fighting with the Boers yesterday, it appears that the Boers, from Ficham's farm, shelled an advance body of the British on Wednesday, November cornets Nineteen prisoners are wound-

"Prisoners say yesterday's attack was surprise, and is the only beating they

"A large amount of correspondence has been secured.

"Reservists are doing well. "Col. Pole Carew replaces Featherstonhaugh in command of the Ninth

The Opposing Forces.

"Special dispatches received here from Belmont say Gen. Methuen's force numbered 7,000 men and the Boers had 5,000 The latter held an exceedingly strong position of a series of hills extending dozens of miles. They were strongly entrenched and their cannon were posted strongly and were excellent "The battle began at 7 o'clock and

raged for several hours. "The Boers held the positions with great stuborness and great courage. The British riflemen, forced to attack under a raking fire, carried position after position with superb dash, driving out the

Boers with great slaughter. "The engagement was really a series of battles, during which the Boers constantly carried off their dead and wound-

STORY OF THE BATTLE.

Infantry Were Well Supported by Artillery and the Naval Brigade.

Belmont, Cape Colony, Nov. 24-(10 Link)-The chure Western division mov ed on the Orange River on Tuesday and Biyouacked at Wittesputs. Two companies or mounted infuntry

and a detachment of the Laucers were sent to hold St. Thomas tarm. Their pickets prevented the Boers from ad-The boers fired cannon, and the Brit-

ish artillery, arriving on the scene, silenced the Boers' fire. At 2 in the morning the Guards' bri-Guards and the Northumberland Regi- 'gade moved steadily forward to a hill a few miles east of Belmont Station.
The Boers and Grenadiers advanced ment stormed the heights at the point of bayonet, crossing the fire zone to within 50 yards of the base when the staggered the Guards momentarily, but The Guards and Northumberlands quickly recovering, they returned pushed up the incline and reached the

A Deadly Fire

summit, doing great execution with their The Guards continued firing half an bayonets, and capturing a mager with" hour when the artillery commenced, and guns, equipment, prisoners, cattle and the Boers evacuated the front position and the Scots Guards rushed the hill with their bayonets amid lusty cheers. o'clock, the cavalry, consisting of the ward in extended order, and the Boers

Lancers and mounted infantry surrounding hills. The Coldstreams, supported by the The Boers, it is estimated, numbered Scots, Grenadiers, Northumberlands and Northamptons, stormed the second position in the face of a constant, effective

The Ninth Brigade then advanced, the The Queen has sent Gen. Methuen artillery in the meantime maintaining excellent practice.

Infantry Never Wavered. and when a tremendous cheer notified the success of the charge, the Boers A RUNNER FROM LADYSMITH. fled, and succeeded in gaining a range hills in the rear, in spite of the

He Says the Boers Made Several At-Lancers' flanking movement. The infantry again gallantly faced the fire and the naval brigade came into acfor the first time, at a range Mooi River, Nov. 23.-The Boers have 1.800 yards.

The infantry was well supported by sent only an occasional shell into the the artillery, and the Boers, unable to stand the death-dealing volleys, retired, and were again forced to obtain some The range of the British guns is not minor positions. The British cavalry charged the Boers An official native runner corroborates

and pursued them for five miles. Possession was taken of the the report that heavy fighting has oc- laager and Boer stores were destroyed. The Boers hoisted

A White Flag

The runner, who is from Estcourt, over the second position, whereupo Lieutenant Willoughby, of the Coldstream Guards, stood ap and was immedi-The Boers twice reepated the

BOERS REPULSED

The River is Now Reported to be Im passible Except by Boats.

London, Nov. 24.—The governor of Naion. The same runner was at Ladvtal has forwarded the following dispatch to the colonial office: "Tugela Drift was attacked during the norning of Thursday, November 23rd.

there. The Boers, he claims, made sevby from 250 to 300 Boers, who are be lieved to have advanced from Helperal attempts to capture the British maaker and Umveti. camp, but were repulsed with heavy "The Mounted Rifles, Leuchars, and a small body of Natal police, totalling 140 men, posted south of the river bank, forced the Boers to resault by saying that every time the

tire after two hours' fighting. Our los was a sergeant-major wounded. "The Tugela rose during the day, and is now reported impassible except by

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Late Arrivals From Pretoria Estimat the Boer Casualties at One Thous-

Capetown, Nov. 24.-Unconfirmed re ports continue to arrive here to the effect that Gen. White recently caught the Boers in a trap at Ladysmith, inducing General Methuen further reports this the beleaguers to venture into the open country around the British camp wher the British captured the attackers. Three squadrons of the African Light

sand Men.

ing a German commandant and six field Late arrivals from Pretoria estimate the Boer casualties at 1,000 men, Half of Whom Were Killed.

> They also say the race course is being prepared for a laager in the event of a siege, and the guns of the forts are trained on it in case the prisoners at tempt to escape. A Maxim is placed at the gate of the race course. From President Kruger down, every

> one is in favor of fighting. They believe they will succeed in annexing all beleaguered towns, and the flag of the United Republics, now ready, bears the Ur-

four to six months, and that then they will possess South Africa.

Churchill May Be Released. Pretoria, Nov. 24.-It is believed that the government will shortly release Winston Churchill as a non-combatant. The prisoners from Mafeking and Lobatsi are mostly railroad men. After they had taken the oath not to fight the Transvan! they were sent to

CAN MAFEKING HOLD OUT? Are Daily Drawing Closer to the Isolated Garrison.

Magalapie, Cape Colony, Sunday Nov. 19 .- A dispatch received here from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, November

"The garrison is cheerful, but the position is daily growing more difficult. "The Boers are always drawing their entrenchment closer and are incessantly plying the British with artillery and

"The garrison is living almost entirely in underground shelters, and the health of troops is suffering."

BOER TACTICS.

They Are Attempting to Isolate Portions of the Ladysmith Relief Column -The Garrison Safe.

New York, Nov. 24,-The British soldiery in South Africa are experiencing sensations in fighting the Boers, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune in to-day's issue, as tactics of the enemy are new to

For a generation back the armies of England have been meeting in battle Boers poured in a scathing fire which great masses of savages or semi-civilized foes, and it has unfitted them for battling with the Boers, who do not mass their forces and cannot be rushed. The situation in lower Natal offers a striking contrast to all the conditions of warfare to which the English people are accustomed. The Dutch allies,

After Investing Ladysmith. have turned about to deal with the British relief column piecemeal. By dividing their forces into mobile bands, they are started a terrible cross fire from the isolating one British detachment after another without making a decisive attack at any point, or concentrating their

forces for a supreme effort. This is varied by such diversions as

"John Bull" is naturally irritated by these irregular tactics, but he ought not n, for Gen. Joubert. during the war of independence, dealt in, precisely the same way with one British detachment after another, and prevented a junction of the various commands. He then had the immense advantage of superiority of numbers, but

Conditions Are Now Reversed, for the British force in lower Natal will stream of missiles. number ten thousand certainly, and possibly 20,000, when the last transport reaches Durban, with Gen. White's gar- well mounted and familiar with the hills, rison of 13,000 troops, still unharmed, in reserve. Moreover, Joubert, while blocking the advance of the relief column by separating the various links in chain, is scattering his own forces without obtaining any marked advan-

While the situation in Natal was most confusing yesterday, several points were clear at midnight. The Ladysmith garrison remained

Safe and Cheerful

by the Star's special dispatch from Capea runner: General Hildyard was not sult. helpless at Estcourt, for he had made a bridge was resolutely held by Barton's battakons at the Mooi River after two days' skirmishing, and there were guns to defend it; Pietermaritzburg was well garrisoned and fresh infantry, Dragoons and naval guns had been put on shore at Durban. Gen. Buller, moreover, was not showing any signs of uneasiness or panic, for the only force sent from Capetown to Durban yesterday was a small body of Dragoons.

Milner's Proclamation. Capetown, Nov. 24.-Sir Alfred Milner's proclamation to the people of Cape Colony, which draws attention to innmerable proofs given by the Queen that she does not favor one race at the expense of another and gladly recognizes that a majority of the Dutch have remained loyal and proved worthy of Her Majesty's confidence, will, it is believed, have a good effect.

Premier. Schreiner heartly endorses it, and has directed magistrates to give it the widest publicity. He also invites clergymen to disseminate it to their congregations.

Will Last Six Months.

Toronto, Nov. 24.-Lieutenant-General G. E. Sanford, who has been in the British Indian service for many years s visiting here. He is not inclined to South Africa, and is of the opinion that it will last at least another six months.

### Boer Losses At Belmont

It Is Estimated That 500 Men Were Killed and 150 Wounded.

ange cross.

The Boers expect the war to last from British Soldiers Surprise the Burghers Near Estcourt and Capture Position.

> London, Nov. 25 .- Dispatches describing the fighting at Belmont agree respecting the splendid fighting qualities

Nothing could have exceeded the steady courage and pluck of the British infantry in the face of a terrific fire, while the Boer guns were splendidly served, the gunners standing to them with dogged determination, exposing themselves until the very last moment and only becoming wild in the accuracy of their aim during the charge of the British infantry. All admit, however, that the victory could not be properly followed up and utilized owing to the

Want of Sufficient Cavalry. The pursuit of the defeated enemy by the Lancers was evidently not very effective, and, curiously enough, while all the correspondents report the capture of Boer guns, Lord Methuen's own report omits any mention of such an achieve-On the whole, it almost seems safe to

assume that the Boer guns were not cap-The striking proof afforded of the cellent material Gen. Methuen has in his brigade was, however, a matter of great

satisfaction in London. One statement says: "The remnant of the Boer army sought to escape toward the Orange Free State territory. The Times correspondent at Belmont

"After the struggle the laager was burned and the ammunition destroyed. Cavalry and mounted infantry on both of the flanks pursued the enemy, but were unable to overtake the retreating Boers, who got away with their trans-The Boer rout was complete and their losses are believed to equal ours. They used some dum-dum bullets. Everything was in their favor. It is rumored that there have been some to assascinate recalcitrant burghers who are tired of war and are

London, Nov. 25 .- The following dispatch from Belmont describing the bat-tle appears in the Daily Mail:

"The Boers held a position which Brit ish troops would hold against almost horse stealing, cattle raiding and looting any force, but notwithstanding this they were routed completely. "Many estimates of the Boer loss is

500 killed and 150 wounded. 'Mr. Knight, corres London Morning Post, was wounded. "The Boer prisoners are ignorant, dirty and wretched. They say that half of their commando, tired of war, will

refuse further service. "The force of the fearful fight was to climb 500 feet straight into a terrific "The Ninth Lancers pursued the en-

emy with great vigor, but the Boers, melted before them. "Possibly, however, the victory would have been even more decisive had Meth-

nen possessed more cavalry." Methuen Addresses the Troops. Capetown, Nov. 24.-After the battle

troops said: "Comrades, I congratulate on performing the secred duties imposed you on the complete success achieved by you this morning. The ground over which we had to fight presents exceptional difficulties and we had an enemy at the end of last week, as was shown who is master in the tactics of mountain fighting. With troops such as you, town, based upon a message brought by a commander can have no fear of the re- here from Belmont.

"There is a sad side to all this, sortie and was engaging the enemy; the you and I are thinking as much of father, who is a prisoner, those who have died for the honor of their country and of those who are suffering as we are thinking of our vic-

> AN EARLY MORNING FIGHT. Boer Position Carried by British Troops From Estcourt.

Durban, Nov. 24.—The report of the fighting near Willow Grange is confirmed by the Natal Advertiser, which

"Five thousand British left Estcourt Wednesday afternoon for a reconnais-

"They surprised the Boers at 3 o'clock Thursday morning and occupied their position, bayonetting sixty of the enemy. "At daybreak the Boers opened with quick-firing guns. The British artillery was unable to reach the Boers and the British position therefore became untenable and was evacuated.

"Subsequently the artillery was brought into action and the Boers fell "Their object having been attained,

the British returned to Estcourt." Three Killed, Forty-Four Wounded.

London, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to the imes from Mooi River gives the British casualties in the Willow Grange affair as three killed and forty-four wounded. The Dail Mail's Pietermaritzburg cor- embassy.

respondent describing the same affair says the British surprised the Boers, carried their position, captured all their equipment and returned to reach Estourt in safety. Gen. Hildyard was well stilled with their work.

NO. 35.

Ladysmith and Mafeking.

Durban, Nov. 24.-An official message from Gen. White of Ladysmith dated November 22nd, says: "Situation unchanged. Troops well and cheerful," London, Nov. 25 .- Gen. White's dispatch of Wednesday effectually disposes of all the rumors of another sortie from Ladysmith, and of the defeat of the

The position of Mafeking is beginning to be regarded with anxiety in view of the impossibility of Lord Methuen being able to reach the town for some time to

Churchill Interviewed.

Pretoria, Nov. 24.-The correspondent of the Associated Press has, through the courtesy of the Transvaal authorities, visited Mr. Churchill at the model school which serves as a prison and hospital for the captured officers. Beyond a slight bullet wound in the right hand, he seemed well and looked hearty, although naturally chafing under enforced idleness.

In the course of an interview he said: "The Boers have treated us with much kindness. This was the case from the They praised our defence of the train and expressed surprise that the locomotive was sayed from becoming a hopeless wreck, as they expected, under their artillery fire, We were then marched through a pouring rain to Colenso, proceeding the next morning to the Boer camp near Ladysmith and then going by rail to Modder's Spruit, finally arriving here on November 18th.

"On the journey great numbers of burghers crowded to see us, but there was only one who made insulting remarks, the others offering us cigarettes or showing such marks of attention."

Mr. Churchill said the confinement in model school was close and severe. but under all the conditions he had no grounds to complain.

When asked regarding his general impression he said he had had many discussions with the Boers as to the rights of the war, and had been most impressed by the number who could speak English. He had found that most of them regretted the conflict, asserting that it had arisen as the result of misrepresentations. So far as he could learn, however, the spirit of the Boers in the field. despite their privations, was one of determination, and there was no chance of any early peace. "I fear," said Mr. Churchill, "that the struggle will be bloody and protracted."

Notes.

Gen. Buller's destination is kept a strict secret at Capetown. Some reports say that he has gone North, and others that he has gone to Durban as already

The Leyland line steamer Cestrian, which sailed from Boston on November 16th for Liverpool, and is due there today, has been chartered by the British admiralty for transport service in connection with the war in South Africa. The London Daily's Mail's correspon dent at Naauwpoort says: "An open unsigned letter, smuggled through from Colesburg, says Commandant Grobbler has arrested two prominent Englishmen

is done to Van Rensburg, ringleader of the Colesburg rebels. The Capetown correspondent of the borne by the infantry, who were obliged London Daily Telegraph, says: "I am told that Mr. Cecil Rhodes keeps a big balloon ready at Kimberley to escape, if

and threatens to shoot them if any harm

driven to that extremity. Mr. Macrum, the United States consul at Pretoria, has been instructed by cable to impress upon President Kruger that in the view of the United States government the usages of all civilized nations sanction the administration of a neutral representative in the interest of the citizens and captives of one of the parties of Belmont, Gen. Methuen addressing his to a war, and he must further insist upby all considerations of humanity.

TO PICK OFF OFFICERS

Orange River, Cape Colony, Friday, Nov. 24, 6.30 p.m.—In all 107 wounded, including several Boers, have arrived One Boer, a boy seventeen years old, was compelled to take up arms with his

A wounded Boer said twenty men were selected from each Boer section to pick off the British officers, but, on the advance of the British force, the Boer marksmen were bewildered as it was impossible to distinguish the officers, who wore the same equipment as the men. The marksmen were also unable to make out the sergeants and other non-

commissioned officers, whose stripes had been removed. . The Kaiser Offered to Mediate New York, Nov. 25 .- A cable to a morning paper, dated Berlin 24th, says: "The Brussels telegram to the Tageblatt says the Independence Beige asserts it has trustworthy authority stating that the Kaiser's interview with

"Mr. Chamberlain informed the Kniser of the conditions of peace, which Great Britain would propose at the end of the war."

Mr. Chamberlain turned on the absolute

necessity for terminating the Transvaa

war. The Kaiser offered his mediation

Insulting the Queen.

Paris, Nov. 25.-The anti-English caricatures in connection with the Transvaal war have culminated in a grossly obscene drawing, insulting Queen Victoria, in La Caricature, entitled "English correction." The police seized it to-day, probably as th come of representations by the British

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Berrington, J. T. Bates.

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licitor. The Midland Is as McClures or the Cosis now in its sixth year of Magazine of this kind great Central West. A lium given to each subsemium list to the Twenublishing Co., St. Louis. er day sure, gentleman l work; position perman-m, with best references; cessary. Address S. M.

### **Treacherous Transvaalers**

British Officer Shot by a Wounded Boer Whom He Was Tending.

General Methuen's Warning-Protest Against Violation of White Flag.

Coolness of Infantry at Belmont-Burghers in Force Near Highlands Station.

Contest.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 25. The news of the death of the Khalifa and the final defeat of the Dervishes has been received with great joy as a welcome set-off to the serious situation in South Africa.

Dutch Farmers Rise.

The gravest news from Capetown today comes from the northern part of the colony, where it is now evident that a number of Dutch farmers have risen and, joined the invading Free State forces in the Herschel and Barkley east districts.

Marching on Dordrecht,

.... A. dispatch from Queenstown, Cape Colony, Gen. Gatacre's headquarters, announces that "four hundred colonial rebels; including an ex-magistrate of Barkley last, have joined the enemy at the latter place, and that the whole force is reported to be marching on Dordrecht, whence it can operate and possibly intercept Gen. Gatacre's advance to reoccupy Stormberg junction, a strategetic point, from which Gen. Gatacre can get into direct touch, through the railroad, with Gren. French at Naauwpoort, and thus reach the British base at De Aar." Another dispatch says that refugees carriving from Queenstown assert that Lady Grey has been occupied by the colonial farmers, and that it is feared there That there is a general movement in fawor of the Boers.

Maria Boer Treachery. . Further dispatches from Belmont con-'firm the treacherous use by the Boers of the white flag.

The troops engaged are bitterly complenning again, and it is feared the rewill will be a refusal to give the Boers

An incident similar to the one which occurred at the battle of Glencoe, when an officer was shot by a wounded Boer. is reported by the London Times correscondent at Belmont, who says that Lt. Blundel of the Grenadier Guards was t by a wounded Boer whom he was tending.

Official Confirmation.

Such statements appear incredible, but are now confirmed officially by the protest of Gen. Methuen, who has sent a message to the Boer commander, saying: "I must ask you to warn your wounded not to shoot our officers. I must warn you not to use dum-dum bullets or use the flag of true so treacherously. Such action is cowardly in the extreme, and I cannot countenance it."

A Magnificent Charge. An accounts confirm the splendid charging of the British infantry, the second ridge was the strongest position, the Boers there were sheltered behind ramparts and boulders. Nevertheless the Guards advanced steadily, many of them

Correspondent Wounded.

E. F. Knight, a well-known corresthe Spanish-American war, was wounded in the arm by a dum-dum bullet.

Cheerful Though Injured. The hospital train arrived at Orange River in the nick of time from Capetown, and was sent to Belmont. The strain was constructed on the corridor Kruger. It was a British representative ange River with the wounded, it was found a number were able to walk, but there were many stretcher cases. The MacCrum's elbow." troops in camp lined the route from the setation to the hospital. The wounded were cheerful as they limped along, supported by medical orderlies, and exchanged chaff with the soldiers in the

"Got any loot," asked a soldier. "Yes," was the grim reply from a maimed man, "in my blooming leg."

'Methuen's Plans Discussed. Several military experts questioned the

\*(3) 1 Mar.

Barrella.

wisdom of General Methuen's attack on the Boers near Belmont until he was Fighting wisdom of General Methuen's attack on reinforced by more cavalry, as the lack of the latter arm enabled the Boers to make a fairly orderly retreat, and it is said they will soon be heard of again.

There is much discussion now as to whether General Methuen intends to Boers Who Blocked the Advance march direct to Kimberley, or double round and cut off the Free Staters, who have invaded Colesburg and Burghersdorf districts, and by driving them on crushing defeat on them.

The general opinion is he will proceed north and attack the Boers at Modder River, thus relieving Kimberley.

Anxiety Regarding Mafeking. There is much anxiety now as to the fate of Mafeking, in view of the latest somewhat despondent advices.

It was rumored on Glasgow stock exchange to-day that Mafeking had surrendered, but the war office declared that they have nothing confirmatory or other-

Garrisons Hard Pressed In the meantime news from Natal is not encouraging, and Esteourt and Mooi River camps are both so hard pressed that it seems almost a jeke to regard the garrison as forming part of the relief force for Ladysmith

Boer Dispatches.

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Thursday, gives advices from the south of Ladysmith to the effect that Gen. Joubert the same morning shelled Estcourt camp without response. The inhabitants of the town were reported to

A dispatch from Pretoria also indicates that news of the battle of Belmont had reached Pretoria, as it says: flanks. "Heavy fighting was reported from the south of Kimberley to-day between Free Staters and the supposed British relief force from the Orange River."

The foregoing dispatch does not refer to the British attack on the Boer position at Willow Grange outside Estcourt the previous day, which was reported by English newspaper correspondents. The attack is said to have been a surprise, and although the British refired on Estcourt, they did not do so until they had bayoneted eighty Boers, and captured their equipment and a number of horses. A big gun posted in position, the cap-

ture of which appears to have been the British objective, had been removed. The story is thus circumstantial,

though no official confirmation is yet forthcoming. Closing on Mooi River Camp. An official statement was issued at

Durban yesterday that there were no Boers south of Mooi river. The Boers, however, as shown by recent dispatches, are rapidly closing round Mooi River have proceeded to join the naval brigade

An armored train and mounted patrols which reconnoitered the country on Wednesday, reported seeing but few of the enemy. Yet, the following day the Boers were found in strong force in two directions near-by. This shows the extreme mobility of the Boer forces.

Burghers Starving. Two Boers have surrendered to the

British at Nottingham Road station. south of Mooi River, and there are reports that the Boer forces are starving, which would explain their raiding of farms.

A number of loyal Natal farmers have taken the field in response to the mobilization of rifle associations and are now Scots Guards entering the fight with doing splendid scouting work. Two of drums beating and fifes playing. The these volunteer patrols checked the Boers near Rooi River.

The government has realized the value of their services and yesterday authority was given for raising corps of mount ed farmers to check the Boer raiding.

Won't Stand Any Nonsense.

The reported determination of the United States to compel President pondent, who went to Havana during Kruger to allow Consul-General Mac-Crum to exercise, his rights, as British agent at Pretoria has created an excellent impression here, and has called out various expressions of satisfaction and gratitude.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The United States government is not going to stand any nonsense from President system, with the beds ranged in tiers on who kept an eye on Hobson's captivity the side. On the return from the Or- at Santiago, and it was a British representative who did similar services for captured Americans everywhere in Cuba and the Philippines. More power to

Boer Force Near Highlands. Mooi River, Natal, Nov. 24.-A recon naissance in force in the direction of Highlands station has disclosed a big force of Boers with guns. The Boers shelled and the British guns

replied. The scouts also reported another strong Boer force to the northwest of the camp.

The British guns have returned to the camp and the infantry has fallen back. The mounted infantry is still out.

and to

of Methuen's Column Defeated.

Generals Gatacre and French, inflict a After a Desperate Fight the British Troops Took the Heights.

> Naval Officers Killed-Ladysmith Relief Force Marching on Colenso.

> London, Nov. 26.-The following dis patch from General Forester Walker. dated Capetown, Nov. 26, 12:20 p.m. was posted at the War Office this af-

"Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 3:30 a.m. with the ninth brigade, the mounted corps, the naval brigade and two batteries, the Guards following with the baggage. "Near Graspan, about ten miles north

berley, 2,500 Boers, with six guns and two machine guns, opposed him. "The action began at 6.a.m. Our bat teries fired shrapnel very accurately till

the heights were carried! "The Boers retreated" on the line where the Ninth Lancers were placed

to intercept them. "The fighting was desperate until IU a.m., when the heights were carried. The result was not known at the time of telegraphing. The artillery took immedi ate advantage of the enemy's retirement. "Early in the action 500 Boers" at tacked our rear guard. The Guards brigade met them and so protected ou

"The naval brigade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered d heavily, but no particulars are yet known. "The enemy showed the greatest stubbornness, and must have suffered great ly: It is known that 31 were killed and 48 wounded. More than 50 horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

"Our force must halt one day at Graspan to rest and replenish ammuni-"The force worked splendidly and 1 repared to overcome any difficulty. "The naval brigade: the Royal Marnes, the Light Infantry and the dirst Battalion of the North Lancashire Regi-

ment equally distinguished themselves. Naval Officers Killed. 3 London, Nov. 27 .- The admiralty is in eccipt of the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Capetown,

Nov. 26th: "I deeply regret to report the follow ing casualties in the action at Graspan vesterday: "Killed-Comander Ethelston of the Powerful, Major Plumb, of the Doris;

Captain Guy Senior of the Royal Mar-ines of the Monarch. "Wounded-Flag Captain Prothero of the Doris, severely; Lieut, Jones of the "Other casualties are not yet known.

with Lord Methuen. Eighty Boers Killed. Capetown Nov. 26 - Reports received

had 80 killed and many wounded, and arrived. the British took numerous prisoners.

THURSDAY'S FIGHT. Burghers Reported fo Have Thrown Down Their Arms When Touched by Bayonets.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The World's corespondent in South Africa sends the llowing: "Belmont Battleground, Cape Colony,

### DR.PIERCE'S FAVORITE **PRESCRIPTION**

"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. N. V. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice. I was so encouraged. lowing your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not com-pletely cured. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand pounds of comfort, for I am a new woman once more and your advice and your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it, coupled with the 'Pleasant Pellets' which are not to be dispensed with. took eight bottles of the 'Prescription the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless you so advise, for I do not see as I need it."

> makes weakwomen STRONG sickwomen WELL.

sporting of the state of the st

won a splendid victory. The storming without replying. of the Boer positions on the hills by the British troops in the face of a withering fire was superb.
"The Guards brigade, the Grenadier

Gnands in particular, swept up a steep hill in grand form. The Northumberlands suffered severely, for the Boer are estimated at eight killed and four marksmanship was accurate and deadly, but their behavior was magnificent.
"The engagement began at daybreak vesterday, the division attacking a very strong Boer position east of Belmont. Firing began at 4:15 a.m., and lasted until 8:30 a.m. four hours' firing.

"At the end of that period the burghers had been entirely routed, retreating towards the north in great confusion. They threw down their arms and ran when met by a bayonet charge. "The British losses, including the killed, wounded and missing, foot up 226. Fifty Boers were taken prisoners.

"None of their guns were captured. They had one Nordenfeldt in action. "It is reported that there was a trea-cherous use of the white flag by the Boers, one of them holding up the flag in his left hand, while with the other he shot and killed Lieut. Brine," Burghers' Losses.

London, Nov. 26.—General Lord Methuen's dispatch received by the War Office from Capetown says: Regarding Thursday's fight, 81 Boer killed are accounted for, Sixty-four wagons were burned. A large quantity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and 750 shells were blown up. Commandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange Free State artillery commanded the Boer army, General Dolewy, was in

A special Capetown hispatch says "Lord Methuen is in heliographic communication with Kimberley." Didn't Wait for the Charge.

One of the Boer prisoners wounded in the Orange River engagement, on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge, answered: "Almighty do you think I waited for that?"

THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

Estcourt Column on the Way to Colenso -Joubert is Retiring Towards the Beleaguered Garrison.

Durban, Nov. 26.-Telegraphic communication with Estcourt has been re-London, Nov. 27 .- Special dispatches

from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of General Buller there. He met with a splendid reception, Railway communication between Est-court and Mooi River has been restored by Lord Dundonald's force, and the Mooi

River column entered Estcourt yester-day (Sunday), the Estcourt column immediately starting the advance toward Colenso. An Estcourt special dated Sunday

says: The Mooi River column has joined Hildyard's forces and is bivouacking this morning at Frere, about midway between Estcourt and Colenso." Durban, Nov. 26,-(Noon)-Advices from Mooi River announce a reconnais-

ance in force, with the troops still out. Joubert Retiring on Ladysmith. ant-General Joubert is retiring from Mooi River on Ladysmith.

A Kaffir's Report. Durban, Nov. 26.-Advices from Mooi River say that a Kaffir brought in yesterday who was impressed at Johannesburg, and allotted to General Joubert for a servant, asserts that General Joubert and four sons with a commando are coming south. The Kaffir estimated the Boer strength at from 2,000 to 3,000

According to his story the British and Ladysmith. smashed one or two of the enemy's big guns at Ladysmith. here of the brilliant success of Lord Moof River last night, Adl is quiet there,

A MIDNIGHT MARCH.

London Times Corespondent Tells of the Fight at Willow Grange.

Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 24, 10 p.m.-Mr. Amery, a correspondent of the London Times, arrived at Mooi River from onists. Estcourt last night. He was guided by a farmer, and had an exciting ride, during which he passed unnoticed within 300 yards of two Boer camps.

He reports that on Wednesday night the West Yorks, the East Surreys and the Durban Volunteers marched in the direction of the Boer lines at Willow Grange, and later the borders of them. The troops were out all night, and at dawn advanced almost within charging distance.

The Boers discovered them and rushed up two hills some distance. They received volleys, but succeeded in with- joined the invading Boers. drawing their long range Krupp.

The Boer position was held by the British for some time, but eventually ed the situation agree in fixing the midthe British had to retire, as the Krupp got an accurate range, though their paign. shells did no damage. The British guns were outranged. Even the naval gun inet considered the intimation cabled was outdistanced by one or two thou- presumably by American Consul Masand yards. In the early morning the crum, that a mission has left Pretoria Mounted Infantry and the Imperial for Capetown to propose an armistice, Horse joined in the action, which lasted preliminary to negotiations for peace.

len back, General Hildyard ordered a dear to them at the moment when they the rain, and in having no food since tiate so long as a single Boer invader is the previous day. The British loss is on British soil. reported to have been three killed and betwen thirty and forty wounded. Two armed Germans have surrendered and were brought into camp. They say they escaped from General Joubert's commando, which was nearly three thousand strong, and was marching on the highlands. They allege that the Boers, have no commissariat and are starving.

Joubert is either wounded or killed.
Joubert's Nephew in Command. British Camp, Mooi River, Natal, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.—General Joubert's nephew is commanding the Boer forces which have checked here the advance of the British reinforcements on the way to Ladysmith. He has the reputation of being a determined fighter.

The report still prevails that General

The Boers were seen advancing in force northwest vesterday, and the British troops, considerably reinforced, turned out promptly.

Nov. 24.—General Lord Methuen has and opened fire, the Boers retreating that reinforcements were steadily mov-

British Lost Eight Killed. London, Nov. 27.—A special from Estcourt dated Thursday, November 22nd, and describing the engagement at Willow Grange, says the British losses

MORE TROOPS REQUIRED. British General Says the Force South Africa Must Be Largely Increased.

London, Nov. 26 .- A British general and staff officer in friendly criticism has been telling the British authorities in the Times how grave is the necessity for sending large reinforcements to South Africa.

He affirms from positive knowledge that the Boers are able to put 60,000 men in the field. Against this force the English have 80,000 men. From this, he points out, must be deducted those needed to keep open the requisite base lines, as well as the forces necessary for checking risings in Cape Colony and for garrison duty in the chief centres. He adds: "I hold the opinion, which

will be absorbed by such necessities,

leaving 35,000 to 40,000 for active mili-

"It must be further taken into account that a majority of the men are unused to the climate, and an unusual percentage of sickness must be expected. "I do not consider that one German view is unjustified, viz.: How can England expect to crush a force of at least

tary operations.

50,000. Boers with an army of 40,000 available for offence, when we consider that these 50,000 Boers are acclimated and know every yard of the country and its canacity for traps for the bravest European troops. "Finally, Pretoria has been fortified in

such an able manner that an almost insignificant defence force will be able to old the place, while the main army can be devoted to other duty. "" "Taking all the foregoing into ac-

count, the conclusion has to be arrived at that if England means to come out victorious, she will have to be represented in South Africa by an immensely in creased numerial force, at any rate by one quite beyond the proportions of anything as yet conceived by the public."

ATTACK ON KURMAN. After Six Days Fighting the Boers Were Beaten Off.

London, Nov. 27.-Five hundred Boers attacked Kurman in Bechuanaland on November 12th. The fighting lasted for six days and nights continuously, but the Boers were

finally beaten off with a loss of 30 in

killed and 28 wounded. The British lost one killed and one The Boers suddenly disappeared for some reason unknown to the British.

A CORRESPONDENT'S VIEWS. Northern Natal is Where the British Will Have to Do Hard Fighting.

New York, Nov. 26.-The Sun's Lon-Estcourt, Nov. 26 .- (Noon)-Command of don correspondent reviews the war situation as follows:

"It will not be exaggerating to say that it is the confident public belief that the tide has now turned in South Africa, that Gen. Methuen will march almost unopposed to Kimberley, that Gen. Gatacre will soon drive the Orange Free Thursday night 45 men left this city en Staters across the Orange river toward route for the Transvaal to join the Boer Bloemfontein, and that Gen. Buller will start within a few days with an invincible force to the speedy relief of Estcourt

"Opposed to this optism is the more is going on in all parts of the country. sanguine military view of the situation namely, that Gen. Methuen must fight a far heavier battle at Modder river Methuen at Graspan says that the Boers and two guns for the naval brigade have than he fought at Belmont, and even then the relief of Kemberley will not be assured; that Gen. Gatacre, after being heavily reinforced, must successfully prosecute a difficult campaign against Stormberg and other Boer strongholds before he can force the enemy back, and he must employ a large portion of his force to subdue the rebellious Cape Col-

> "But Gen. Methuen and Gatacre's tasks are easy compared with the or- Robert Cecil, second son of deal before the British army in Natal. | Marquis of Salisbury, when he declared "In the light of all the hard facts, it to his father his attachment for Baron is generally admitted by all whose opinion is valuable that Great Britain must prepare herself for some trying hours the request of his father, he refrained and sad sacrifices before the final triumph of her arms.

"An experienced war correspondent, in a dispatch mailed to escape the censor, predicts that by the beginning of December 30,000 British Dutchmen will have

"The correspondent says that all the staff officers with whom he has discussdle of March for the end of the cam-"It is said that on Thursday the cab-

Then the Boers, having gradually fal
"The mission is absolutely hopeless."

The Boers will not surrender everything tirement, having attained his object. have had the best of the fighting. On gard. The British suffered much owing to the other hand, England will not nego-

"The suggestion for an armistice is, in any case, inopportune now from a political point of view. A vast majority of Englishmen have gone into this war with a determination to make it a fight to a finish." THE SITUATION IN NATAE

British Reinforcements Are Now Mov-ing Up the Line—No Anxiety at the War Office. New York, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Ford, the

London correspondent of the Tribune, reviewing the situation, says: There is no fresh break in the chain of British communication in Lower Natal, and the detached links are in closer bouch with one another than they were

two days ago. "The latest reports received from Durban before midnight indicated that there The artillery took up a strong position were no Boers south of Mooi River, and board Spanish transports.

ng up the railway.

"There are no signs of alarm at the war office over the situation in Lower Natal, and the officials evidently believe that the raiders will not go further south, and that Ciery's column will be in motion early in the week.

"Various explanations are offered for Gen. Joubert's mysterious manoeuvres One is that he has sent several commandos southward with orders to remain in touch with one another and to harass the advance of the British columns. Another theory is that he hoped to draw out Gen. White from his entrenched position by reports that the investing force had been weakened, and lure the garrison into a series of ambuscades.

"Military men at the clubs last night were confident, that Gen. Joubert's plan, whatever its motive, had been thwarted and that Gen. Cleary would have little difficulty in massing his column at Estcourt in the course of a few days, and

advancing to Colenso. "One explanation offered for the lack of cavalry was that Gen. Buller expect ed Gen. White to send out his mounted force as soon as Clery's column should reach Colenso. But this was hardly inis freely shared by brother staff officers, telligible. The truth seems to be that that not less than 40,000 to 50,000 men only a small force of cavalry has a sm only a small force of cavalry has arrived at Capetown, and that even Lord Methnen's division is inadequately serv. ed in this respectant and

"Commander Grobler at Colesberg is reported to have acted upon Secretary Reitz's hint and arrested eight British subjects as hostages for the safety of colonial Dutchman who is now a pris oner, suspected of treasonable offen "Englishmen had not expected their army to be outclassed by the Boers field artillery, and they have read with amazement and anger the reports that the Boer raiders are shelling British camps in Lower Natal with guns superior in range, just as they kept Mafeking

and Kimberley and Ladysmith until the naval guns were run inland, under fire from a safe distance.'

A rumor is current in London that President Kruger is suffering with Bright's disease. The Boers have occupied Stormberg. Cape Colony.

The Australian contingent has arrived at Capetown. More troops will probably be sent to Africa, bringing the army there up to

130,000. This means an expenditure of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. It is asserted that last Wednesday 70 Barkley East farmers seized the local magazine with 300 Martinis and 4,000 rounds of ammunition. During the evening 130 Free State burghers arrived and immediately joined them.

The Deutsche Zeitung, Berlin, publishes a letter purporting to come from Gen. Joubert, dated Ladysmith, October 27th, in which the writer says: "A war of defence, of which we need not think for a considerable time, would present far greater advantages than an offensive war. We are at home in the highlands of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The British will have to contest every step under inconceivable difficulties and must be prepared at every moment to fight on two or three fronts."

Recruiting in the States. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Recruiting for the Boer army, it is said, is being conducted here under the direction of an organization known as the Irish National Society. forces. Recruits in much larger numbers are said to have been shipped at various intervals since the beginning of the war. It is also asserted recruiting and that Chicago has contributed a force

of 1,000 men. THE LATE LADY SALISBURY.

The Marchioness of Salisbury, whose death took place on November 20th, was a daughter of the late Hon. Sir Edward Hall Alderson, Baron of the Court of Exchequer. Lady Salisbury's mother was the daughter of the Rev. Ed-

ward Drew, of Broadenbury, Devon. Baron Alderson died in 1857, but it was not, however, before the romance of his daughter's life had begun. Lord Alderson's daughter, met with a distinct discouragement. For a year, at from visiting Miss Alderson, but at the expiration of that period he found that his attachment had in no wise abated. The son married, and for eight years supported himself and his wife mainly by journalistic work. He was at that time a member of parliament for Stamford, a town which he continued to represent until his removal to the House of Lords. Lady Cecil was a great help to her husband, and acted as his amanu-

As Viscount Cranborne, Lord Salisbury was created Secretary of State for India, and his wife found her position changed to the more responsible one of a cabinet minister's wife. A year later she found herself Lady Salisbury and mistress of Hatfield. As such the world has since seen her, the wife of a distinguished peer. She viewed each step of her husband's career with tender re-

Lady Salisbury was the mother of five sons and two daughters. That she has wielded great political influence cannot be doubted, when one considers how implicit was the faith of the British Prem ier in her wisdom and ability. But although a commanding figure in private life, she never assumed any public posttion, nor did she ever speak on any political platform.

ESCAPE OF SPANISH PRISONERS. (Associated Press.)

Manila, Nov. 27.-Three hundred Spanish prisoners who escaped from their captors before the American advance, after being in the hands of the Filipinos for more than a year, have arrived at Manila during the past week. The Francisco Reis brought 100 from General Wheaton. A delegation of these former prisoners visited Major-General Otis in order to thank him fo the hospitality of the Americans. Senor Jamarille, a Spanish missionary, is making arrangements to send them to Spain on

Boers Re Troops

Our Losse Were 1

Cheering Cape Co tures

Britis London, No the British ha proved outloo eastern and African reput verses were against the a This was ev

Wandsworth County Coun previous Con was converted 232, though t an issue and tary officer.

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reluctantly res deliberate in th On the top of and other evid of Correspond wounded at Ca panied a detack Regiment, who yards distant, played a flag. the Northamp to rise, when ed wounding

Burghers Fallin Casualties :

London, Nov

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THE RELL

ler, dated Piete 26th: "Hildyard, 1 successful attac three battalion naval gun and the enemy which dominate had interrupted

"As a result enemy is retiri telegraph lines tween Estcourt "Our loss wa wounded.

"Hildyard ha near Frere, as enemy who is Colenso via W "Barton from Estcourt.

> I will telegrap "So far as I

"As soon as

week. nations are offered for mysterious manoeuvres has sent several comrd with orders to remain another and to harass he British columns. Anthat he hoped to draw from his entrenched pothat the investing force ned, and lure the garriof ambuscades.

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a., Nov. 25.-Recruiting my, it is said, is being nder the direction of an wn as the Irish Nationis alleged that 15 men left this city en alleged that last insvaal to join the Boer in much larger numhave been shipped at since the beginning of also asserted recruiting parts of the country.

LADY SALISBURY.

ess of Salisbury, whose on November 20th, was the late Hon. Sir Edon, Baron of the Court Lady Salisbury's moththter of the Rev. Edroadenbury, Devon. died in 1857 but it before the romance life had begun. Lord ond son of the then bury, when he declared attachment for Baron iter, met with a dis ient. For a year, at his father, he refrained period he found that and in no wise abated. , and for eight years if and his wife mainly He was at that f parliament for Stamich he continued to reemoval to the House of ecil was a great help and acted as his amanu-

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was the mother of five ghters. That she has one considers how imth of the British Premand ability. But alnding figure in private sumed any public postever speak on any po-

ANISH PRISONERS.

27.—Three hundred who escaped from ore the American adg in the hands of the than a year, have arduring the past week. eis brought 100 from A delegation of these visited Major-General hank him fo the hospiericans. Senor Jamassionary, is making arnd them to Spain on

### The Advance to Ladysmith

Boers Retiring Before British Troops Marching to Relieve General White.

Our Losses at William Grange Were 14 Killed and About 50 Wounded.

Cheering News From Natal and Cape Colony--Methuen Captures Honeynest Kloof.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27 .- None too soon for the British has come the news of an improved outlook for them on both the eastern and western sides of the South African republics, as constant small reverses were arousing keen resentment

against the authorities here.

This was evidenced by the result of the Wandsworth election to the London County Council on Saturday, when the previous Conservative plurality of 910 was converted into a Liberal plurality of 232, though the Conservatives made war an issue and their candidate was a mili-

The Belmont Victory.

To General Methuon, it appears, belongs the first real British victory in the present war, as Belmont was the first battle after which the British advancod instead of retreating.

The fact that General Methuen was forced to fight a second pitched battle near the scene of the first, shows that the Boers were not demoralized at Belmont, but quickly rallied and with unabated courage met the splendid assault ot

the British naval brigade at Graspan. The excellent military qualities displayed by the Boers in these two fights were no doubt partially derived from the training of Commandant Alarecht, a former officer of an Austrian family.

Fifty Miles From Kimberley.

Presumably General Methuen has already resumed the march northward. When last heard from he was still nearly 50 miles from Kimberley, and doubtless an action will have to be fought at Modder River before "Diamondopolis" is

reached. There is some doubt as to what is meant by the statement that the Boers are falling back on Warrenton, which is fifty miles north of Kimberley, unless the dispatch was intended to fall into British hands in the hope of misleading

The latter, however, is said to be far too cautious to be caught by such a pated his column will sweep solidly forward in spite of the determined resistance with which he will meet.

Boer Treachery.

It seems that the conclusion must be reluctantly reached that the Boers are deliberate in their misuse of white flags. On the top of Gen. Methuen's warning and other evidence comes the statement of Correspondent Knight, who arrived wounded at Capetown, saying he accompanied a detachment of the Northampton Regiment, when a force of Boers, 300 yards distant, was surrounded, and displayed a flag. The officer commanding the Northamptons gave them the order to rise, when the Boers deliberately fir ed wounding Knight and others.

---THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

\_\_\_ Burghers Falling Back on Weenan-Our Casualties at Beacon Hill- British Advance.

--0-Lendon, Nov. 27 .- The war office has recived the following dispatch from Buller, dated Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Nov.

naval gun and 700 mounted troops, on the enemy occupying Beacon Hill, which dominated Willow Grange, and had interrupted his communications.

enemy is retiring and the railroad and as an act of courtesy, that the South Aftelegraph lines have been restored between Estcourt and Weston."

"Our loss was about 14 killed and 50

"Hildyard has advanced to a position near Frere, as he hopes to cut off the enemy who is believed to retiring on Colenso via Weenan.

"Barton from Weston has advanced to

"As soon as communication is restore:

I will telegraph particulars. "So far as I can make out the opera-

tion is one for which Hildyard and the "The railway is now open to Frere." The Boers Retiring.

London, Nov. 27.-The colonial office has received the following dispatch from

the governor of Natal, dated Pietermaritzburg, Sunday, Nov. 26: "The Boers are retiring on Weenan. "Our troops are occupying a ridge three miles northward of the Mooi riv

"It appears that the Boers have found our position too strong, and are retiring towards Ladysmith with the loot they

"The river is in flood.

"Buller has arrived. "Telegraphic communication with Estcourt was restored early this morning." General Advance Ordered.

Estcourt, Nov. 26, Sunday .- The railvay bridge at Frere, spanning a wide stream, has been destroyed by Boers, who are reported to be retiring rapidly. A general advance upon Colenso has been ordered, and a flying column has left here to intercept the Boer raiding

A reliable messenger from Ladysmith says he gathered from the Boers that they had proposed a combined attack all over the country for to-day.

Gen. Joubert is expected to stoutly dispute the passage of Tugela river.

Durban, Nov. 26. Sunday.-Latest reports of General Hildyard's losses at the Beacon Hill engagement show fifteen men killed and 72 wounded.

The West Yorkshire regiment suffered Major Hobbs was captured and sev-

eral men are missing. A pigeon message from Colonel Ian Hamilton and Duff at Ladysmith, undated, reports all well.

Another naval contingent from the British first-class cruiser Terrible, with two 4.7 inch guns, started for the front

METHUEN'S MARCH.

Honeypest Kloof Has Been Captured by British Troops Boers Retiring on Warrenton.

---Capetown, Nov. 27 .- (Afternoon.)-It is reported that General Methuen has aptured Honeynest Kloof, ten miles north of Graspan, and two million rounds of ammunition.

Boer Casualties at Belmont. Durban, Nov. 26.—(Sunday.)—Dispatches from President Kruger and Gen. Joubert, found on a Boer prisoner, said the Boer losses at Belmont were ten killed and forty wounded.

It added that in order to reassure the burghers it had been deemed necessary to fall back on Warrenton.

CASUALTIES AT GRASPAN

-0-Killed and Wounded Number One Hundred and Five-The Queen's Message to the Naval Brigade. -01

London, Nov. 27.-The commander-inchief at the Cape has sent the admiralty an additional list of casualties among the British naval brigade engaged at the battle of Graspan as follows: Midshipman Huddart, of the cruiser Doris, and 10 sailors and marines killed: thirteen setty officers and seamen, and 76 nonommissioned officers and marine men wounded, total casualties 105, including

the names of those already cabled. The following message has been tele graphed to the commander-in-chief at

the Cape: "The Queen desires you to convey to the naval brigade present at the action at Graspan Her Majesty's congratulations on their gallamt conduct and at the same time express the Queen's regret at the losses sustained by the

Washington, Nov. 27.-The British ambassador, Lord Panncefote, has in-"Hildyard, from Estcourt, made a formed the Secretary of State that in successful attack on Noverber 23rd, with view of a doubt which appears to exist three battalions, one field battery, a as to whether Her Majesty's governin progress in South Africa constitute a state of war between Great Britain and the two South African republics, he has been directed by the Marquis of Salis "As a result of the operations, the bury to inform the Secretary of State, rican Republic and the Orange Free State, having declared war against Her Majesty the Queen, a state of war has actually existed since the 11th of October between England and the South African Republic and the Orange Free

LAKES OF KILLARNEY SOLD.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27 .- Lord Ardilaum (Ar thur Edward Guinness) has purchased Muckross estate for \$300,000. Muckross estate includes the Lakes of Kila nephew of Lord Ardilaun.

### The Story of the War

From Capetown to Pretoria, by the Author of "With Kitchener to Khartum."

The Noted Daily Mail Correspondent Writes of "A Pastor's Point of View.

Burghersdorp, Oct. 14.

a narrow valley, Burghersdorp is a all this in British government? chequer-board of white house, green "I do not think Transfaal government." Go down into the streets and Burghrsdorp is an idyll of Arcady. The board, some brick, some mud, some the eternal corrugated iron, most faced with whitewash, many fronted with shady verandahs. As blinds against the sun they have lattices of trees down every street - white-blossoming laburnum, poplars, sycamores. Despite verandahs and trees, the sun-

yoke of bullocks with a wagon standing placidly in the street, Too Lazy Even to Swish their tails against the flies; pass by an hour later, and they are still there, and the black man lounging by the leaders has hardly shifted one leg; pass by at evening, and they have moved on three hundred yards, and are resting again. In the daytime bens peck and cackle in very street; at nightfall the bordering veldt hums with crickets and bullfrogs. At morn come a flight of locusts-first

genially, languorously warm. All Buc

ghersdorp basks. You see half a dozen

yellow-white scouts whirring down every street, then a pelting snowstorm of them high up over the houses, spangling the blue heaven. But Burghersdorp cared nothing. "There is nothing for them," said a farmer, with cosy satisfaction the frost killed everything last week, British and Dutch salute and exchange the news with lazy mutual tolerance. The British are store keepers and men of business; the Boers ride in from their farms. They are big. bearded men, loose of limb, shabby dressed in broadbrimmed harts, cordurey trousers and brown shoes; they sit their ponies at a

dormant fierceness. They ask the Police, and there were four more of news in soft, lisping Dutch that might them somewhere in reserve; across the

rocking-chair canter erect and easy; un-

kempt, rough, half-savage, their tanned

A loitering Arcady—and then you hear with astonishment that Burghersdorn is famous throughout South Africa as a stronghold of bitter Dutch partisanship.

The river shone saver under as ange River for water supply, and electric banks. Beyond it, in the enemy's country, the veldt, too, was silvered over with moonlight and blotted inkily with shadow from the kopies. Three miles Burghersdorn they call it in the Rebel Burghersdorp, they call it in the British centres, and Capetown turns anxious ears towards it for the first muttering of Insurrection. What history the Rouxville compando of 350 men. That night they said there lay the Rouxville compando of 350 men. That night they selves the ruling and fighting. English crowd was made up largely of women. its stagmant annals record is purely anti-British. Its two principal monuments, after the Jubilee fountain, are the tombstone of the founder of the Dopper Church-the Ironsides of South Africa-and a statue with inscribed pedestal complete put up to commem orate the introduction of the Dutch tongue into the Cape parliament, Malicious comments add that Afrikander patriotism swindled the stonemason out of £30, and it is certain that one of the gentlemen whose name appears thereon most prominently now languish-

es in gaol for fraud. Leaving that point for thought, the Rest of Burghersdorp's History consists in the fact that the Afrikander Bond was founded here in 1881. And at this moment Burghersdorp is out-Bonding the Bond; the reverend gentle man who edits its Dutch paper and dictates its Dutch policy sluices out weekly vials of wrath upon Hofmeyer and triot Afrikanders off the oppressing

Briton's throat. I went to see this revenend pastor, who is professor of a school of Dopper theology. He was short, but thick-set, with a short but shaggy grey beard; in deference to his calling, he wore a collar over his grey flannel shirt, but no tie. Nevertheless, he turned out a very charming courteous old gentleman, well informed, and his political bias was mellowed with an irresistible sense of humor. He took his own side strongly and allowed that it was most proper for a Briton to be equally strong on his own. And this is more or less what he said: "Information? No. I shall not give you any; you are the enemy, you see. They call me rebel. ment recognize that the hostilities now ask you, my friend, is it natural that I -I. Hollander born, Dutch Afrikander Meefet since '60-should be as loyal to the British government as a Britisher should be? No, I say; one can only be

Lova! To One's Own. untry. I am law-abiding subject of

"How will the war go? That it is impossible, quite impossible, to say. The Boer might run away at the first shot and he might fight to the death. the Queen, and that is all that they can Well-h'm! troop; much more than irregular. But I have been on commando many times troops? Where are the volunteers? with Boer, and I cannot think him Where are the other than brave man. Fighting is not his business: he wishes always to be back on his farm with his people; but he is brave man.

"I look on this war as the sequel of 1981. I have told them all these years, larney. Advices yesterday said the estate had been bought by Baron Avagh, Gladstone, whom I look on as greatest a nephew of Lord Ardilaun.

British statesman, did wrong in 1881. If

Thin-faced man: But I want to know Aguinaldo's artillery.

he had kept promises, and given back why the Boers are armed and we aren't? The Trade Why does, been grateful; but he only give it after war, and we were not grateful. And English did not tell that they we e generous, only giving independence atterwar, though they had a large army. Thin-faced man (faintly): No. in Natal; they have whays whee to

"The trouble is because the Boer have from? never had confidence in the English Brown-faced man: Free State, same government, just as you have never had as you do. Lived there five and twenty confidence in us. The Boer have no years. feeling about Cape Colony, but they Thin-faced man: Any trouble in gethave about Natal; they were driven out of it and they think it still their own | country. Then you took the diamond fields from the Free State. You gave the Free State independence only cause you did not want trouble of Basuto war; then we beat the Basutos-I myself was there, and it was very hard and it lasted three years—and then you would not let us take Basutoland. Then came arnexation of the Transvaal; up The village lies compact and clean-cut, to that I was strong advocate of federa dot in the wilderness. No fields or ation, but after that I was one of orchards break the transition from man founders of the Bond. After that the to nature; step out of the street and Afrikander trusted Rhodes—not I, you are at once on rock-ribbed kopje though; I always write I distrust or raw veldt. As you stand on one of Rhodes-and so came the Jameson raid. the hare lines of hill that squeeze it into Now how could we have confidence after

tree, and grey iron roof; beyond its have been wise; I have many times told edges everything is the changeless yeledges everything is the changeless yel-low-brown of South African landscape. when they let people come in to the mines. I told them, this gold will be of assent.) your ruin; to remain independent you dusty, unmetalled roads are steeped in must remain poor. But when that was sunshine. The houses are all one-storied, done, what could they do? If They Give the Franchise,

then the Republic is governed by three four men from Johannesburg, and they will govern it for their own pocket. The Transfaal Boer would rather be British, colony than Johannesburg Republic. "Well, well, it is the law of South Africa that the Boer drive the native north and the English drive the Boer tsetse fly and the fever. So if he must didna they send the army corps out penish, it is duty-yes, I. minister, say three months ago?" penish, it is duty-yes, I. minister, say it is his duty-to perish fighting. "But here in the Colony we have no race hatred. Not between man and man; but when many men-get together there

border it is eivil war-the same Dutch ish govand English are across the Orange as here in Albert, My son is on commando in Free State; the other day be ride thirteen hours and have no food for two days. I say to him: 'You are' Free State burgher; you have the benefit of the country dyour wife is Boer gir.; it is your duty to fight for it.' I am lawabiding British subject, but I hope my son will not be hurt. You, sir, I wish you good luck good luck for yourself and your corresponding. Not for your side that I cannot wish you."

G. W. STICKVENS.

Aliwal North, Sept. 15. "Halt! Who goes there?" The trim figure, black in moonlight, in breeches and putties. with a broad-brimmed hat looped up at the side, brought up his carbine and barred the entrance to the bridge. Twenty with a carbine stamped to and fro over the planking. They were of the Cape

The river shone silver under its high were to receive 700 or 800 more from Smithfield, and thereon would ride through Aliwal on the way to eat up the British half-battalion at Stormberg. On our side of the bridge slouched a score of Boers-waiting, they said, to join and conduct their kinsmen. In the very middle of these am island of garish naptha lightpin the eliver, a jarr of wheeze and

A Hotheren's Avery tie House.

Up the 'mil' through the town, in the bar of the ultra-English hotel, preceded of this dialogue. A fat man thunderously, Lee detford aporting rife): Well, you've yourselves to blame. I've done my best. With fifty men I'd have held this place against a thousand Boers, and not ten

A thin-faced man (piping): We haven't got the rifles. Every Dutchman's armed, and how many rifles will you find among the English?

Rat man (shooting home bolt of Lee-Metford): And who's fault's that? I've left my property in the Free State, and odds are I shall lose every penny I've got what part? all over and come here on to British soil, and what do I find? With fifty men I'd hold this place Thin-faced man: They'll be here to night, old De Wet says, and they're to come here and siambok the

Englishmen Who've Been Talking too much. That's what comes of being

Fat man: Loyal! With fifty menprown-faced, grey-haired man (smok ing deep-bowled pipe in corner): No you wouldn't Fat man (playing with sights of be

d) ... What! ... Not keep the bridge with fifty means a will be Brown-faced, grey-haired man: And they'd cross by the old drift, and be on every side of you in ten minutes.

Fat man (grounding Lee-Metford): Ah!

and he might fight to the death. All farm, and the I be here to night and

Brown-faced, grey-haired man: There are no troops, and the better for you. The strength of Aliwal is in its weakness. (To fat man.) Put that gun

Brown-faced man. Are you accus-

Fat man (icturning it in putting away Lee-Metford): But where do you come Brown-faced man: Free State, same

ting away?

Brown-faced man: No. Field-cornet was a good old fellow and an old friend Does Not Want Territory, but a of mine, and he gave me the hint-Thin-faced man: Not much like ours! Why there's a lady staying here that's friendly with his daughters, and she went out to see them the other day, and the old man said they'd stop here and

Fat man: Gentlemen, drinks all round! Here's success to the British arms! All: Success to the British arms! Thick-set man: And may the British government not desert us again!

Fat man: I'll take a shade of odds. about it. They will! I've no trust in Chamberlain. It'll be just the same as it was in '81. A few reverses and you'll find they'll begin to talk about terms. I know them. Every loyal man in South Africa knows them. (General murmur

Hotel-keeper: Gentlemen, drinks all round! Here's success to the British

All: Success to the British arms! Thick-set man: And where are the British arms? Where's the army corps? Has a man of that army corps left Eng-

Shilly-Shally, as Usual. South Africa's no place for an Englishman to live in. Armored train blown up, Mareking cut off, Kimberley in danger, north; But now the Boer can go north and General Butler what? O yes Genno more; two things stop him; the eral Buller leaves England to-day. Why

Brown-faced man: It's six thousand Thick-set man: Why didna they send

them just after the Bloemfontein conferrace hatred. If we fight here on this ence, before the Boers were ready? Brit-Brown-faced man: They've had three rifles a man with ammunition since 1896. I (timidly): Well, then, if the army

corps had left three months ago, wouldn't

Boers have declared war three months ago too? All except brown-faced man (loudly): Brown-faced man (quietly): Yes. Gen-

tlemen, bedtime! As Brand used to say, "Al zal rijt komen!" All (fervently): Al zal rijt komen! success to the British arms! Good-night! (All go to bed. In the night somebody out shooting, or looses off his rifle on general grounds; two loyalists and a

refugee spring up and grasp their revelvers. In the morning everybody wakes up unsjamboked. The hotel-keeper takes out to numerous points whence faces and blue eyes express lazy good yards beyond a second trim black figure Pieter's farm can be reconnoitred; there is not a single tent to be seen, and no sign of a single Boer.)

news in soft, lisping Dutch that might be a woman's; but the lazy imperiousness of their bearing stamps them as free men. A people hard to rouse, you Aliwal North, and these were its sole with Marechal Niel roses growing over with Marechal Niel roses growing over trellises, and a scheme to dam the Orselves the ruling and fighting. Englishmen the money-making and talking, race -it would perhaps be rather better if colonial Englishmen used the rifle a little more and the tongue a little less.

G. W. STEEVENS: THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 27.-The States has declined to accept the agreement as to the Samoan question reached Britain and Germany, It was possibly the leaking out of some information to this effect that gave rise supposed to have money on deposit to the reports circulated in European capitals recently of the development of serious hitch in the negotiations.

As a matter of fact there is no serious hitch, and the reasons which influenced the state department in rejecting the British-German arrangement. when submitted for approval, related to miner matters and touched rather up on the form than the substance of the arrangement. Having rejected the tentative treaty submitted by the other powers, our government has in turn and at the instance of the other parties, prepared and submitted a draft of a treaty which it is hoped will be acceptable to

all three powers. This is now before the foreign offices London and Berlin for consideration, in the Hotel Dieu hospital yesterday. and it is confidently believed here it will receive unanimous approval.

FIGHTS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Marila, Nov. 25.—The Filipinos in the sland of Panay have been driven to the nountains. The United States troops engaged were

two battallens of the Nineteenth Begi-ment, a battallen of the Twenty-sixth don's Mounted Recruits and Bridgman's battery of the Sixth Artillery. The Am ericans in all lost five men killed and had 28 wounded. Gen. Hughes, Col. Carpenter and Col. Rice commanded during the

Thiry-two insurgents were killed in the

engagements, and the natives reported that 19 cartloads of wounded were taken iway. Among the Americans killed was one Meutenant of the Eighteenth Regiment. Aguinaldo with part of his family escaped north with two hundred men, passing between Young and Wheaton. Young is still in pursuit. Aguinaido's mother and oldest child were separated from the rest of the party. The mother is lost in the woods, and the child, four years old, is with Wheaton's troops.

Macarthur has captured the insurgent director of railroads, who endeavored to deit is not finish; war must come. Mr. Thin-faced man, thick-set man, and stroy the railroad to Dagupan, also Capt. Lawrence, an Englishman, who worked

## of China

President McKinley Will Send 2 Special Message to Congress on the Subject.

Fair Field and a Fair Contest.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 27 .- President Mc-Kinley has a surprise in store for Congress, says the Washington correspondent of the Press. He proposes to take up the Chinese question and handle it in a radical manner from the view point of trade expansion.

It is said that a special message, following the annual communication to Congress will continue the discussion of the subject, and deal with it in greater

The President will call the attention of Congress and the country to the op-portunity which is opening for the upbuilding of vast commercial relations with China. He will advise in the most urgent language, the advisability of the United States retaining and increasing its share of the trade of China. It is not understood that he will recommend the acquisition of territory on the Asiatic mainland to accomplish this purpose. He is satisfied to keep our new possessions in the Orient as a basis for commercial operations, but will say that we must insist upon a fair field and a free contest in the international game of comand trade white call was

TRIAL OF WEIR. Counsel Address the Jury-Verdict May be Reached To-Day

Montreal, Nov. 27.-Evidence in con-

nection with the charge against President Weir, of the Bank of Ville Marie, is Donald McMaster, counsel for accused, commenced his address to the jury this morning. It is expected he wil conclude

in time for Solicitor-General Fitzpetrick. to commence his address on behalf of Mr. McMaster made a strong appear on behalf of the accused, declaring it was not likely that a man of Weir's age, seventy-seven, would wilfully be-come a criminal. He contended that

Weir, after the suspension of the bank, left the institution just as it was and called in the services of Mr. Garand, a banker, which fact indicated that the president had nothing to conceal, an act which proved the accused was not a The verdict may be reached by mid-

HUNTING FOR MILLER.

It is a shame to smile at them. They are really very, very loyal, and they are the estensible head of the Franklin Sndicate. disappeared yesterday. having learned that the Kings county grand jury had indicted him for conspirate with intent to defraud and that a bench warrant had been issued for his arrest. His brother, Louis H. Miller, cashler of the syndicate, was taken to court to-day and held in \$1,000 bail to answer the charge of having aided his brother

Some of them had remained through the entire night, hoping that "the Napoleon of Finance" would return with his extraordinary dividends and pay them their interest on their prin

All the banks in the city were notified by police to-day to hold any money in their possession, deposited to the account of William P Miller or the Franklin syndicate, pending the development in the indictment of Miller and Leslie. The trust companies also set about to keep an eye on certain banks and trust companies where Miller is Notwithstanding the fact that Millerhad placed \$100,000 in the German. consulate, the acting German consulgeneral, K. Buenz, said to-day that Miller had not deposited any money with the consulate, and that

both principal and interest in the concern and will lose all they have invest-

knowledge of the matter. According to ..

Wall street bankers nearly all of the

country depositors of the syndicate lefte

CANADIAN TICKS. (Associated Press.) Kingston, Nov. 27.-Ellen Murphy, aged forty, an imbecile, is dead, the result of falling down the elevator shaft Toronto, Nov. 27 .- Thomas Kerr, inspector of the Standard Life Assurance Co., this city, and one of the best known insurance men in the Dominion, died suddenly on Saturday night. Hull, Que., Nov. 27.—The preliminary trial of Albert Latourelle, charged with

murdering Wm. Reid, of Ironsides, is proceeding here. Ottawa, Nov. 27.-Lady Minto, who has been absent in England for six weeks, arrived home yesterday. Brantford, Nov. 27 .- T. H. Preston proprietor of the Expositor, has been chosen by the Liberals of South Brant to contest the seat rendered vacant by the resignation of Hon. A. S. Hardy, ex-

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- Vivian Wurtele. brother of Justice Wurtele of the Court of the Queen's Bench, died at St. David de Sorel this morning. Georgeville, Que., Nov. 27.-K. Turner Routledge, well known here, committed suicide at noon to-day. Domestic

troubles are believed to be the cause. NEW SOUTH WALES CROP.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 27.-The Herald estimates that the year's wheat crop will result in a probable exportable surplus of over 3,000,000 bushels, and anticipates the yield to be 9.8 bushels an acre, against 7 bushels in 1898, giving a total of 13,000,000 bushels.

It would be impossible to compress into the limits of an editorial article all the interesting and valuable facts with which a little pamphlet which has reached us from the office of the minister of agriculture is crowded. It is a report of the proceedings of the Con- monstrated were: Much better results gress on tuberculosis held in Berlin, Germany, on May 24th, 25th and 26th, 1899, and is written by Edward Farrell, M.D., of Halifax, N.S., the Canadian delegate to the congress. No subject in the whole range of human knowledge and experience is so fraught with sad interest, and there is none upon which the people as a whole more eagerly desire further information. The facts presented at this congress, which was attended by delegates from nearly every civilized country in the world, many of the delegates being men of world-wide reputation in science and medicine, will therefore be all the more acceptable to

tional importance by Germany, and the meetings were held in the council chamber of the Reichstag, Her Majesty the Empress opening the first day's proceedings. The whole subject was considered under four heads: first, dissemination of tuberculosis; second, its causes; third, prevention; fourth, treatment and sanatoria. Statistics showed that England, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Italy had the smallest mortality from consumption, and Russia and Austria the highest. Of cities London, Naples and Buenos Ayres gave the lowest mortality, and Vienna, Buda-Pesth, Moscow and St. Petersburg the highest. The disease is much more prevalent in cities and large towns than

The occupations or conditions most favorable to the spread of tuberculosis are the care and nursing of consumptive persons leading sedentary lives, whose work leads to inhalation of irritating dust, causing local irritation and lessened resisting power in the bronchial tubes. The disease in cattle, hogs and human beings is identical, being freely transmissible from one to the other. Animal tuberculosis was a source of great danger to man, but un- of tuberculosis is now generally acknowless meat were consumed uncooked the ledged; and it has become a necessity danger in that particular form was not that the public should begin to grasp the so great. Infected milk is the most main facts and to understand that thoudangerous food stuff, being responsible not only for tuberculosis but also scrofula, in the persons partaking of it. The disease is alarmingly prevalent

specialist, Fluegge, who has been en, rendering the sufferer meanable of a use-gaged on the question for many years, fill life. The following list of diseases gaged on the question for many years, which have their origin from the tu may be summed up in the statement: berg'e germ will convey some idea of "The tubercle bacillus is the direct cause the widespread nature of tuberculosis: human subject, and also of bovine tuberculosis," This proposition is so well proved that it now admits of no dis- the bowels, 4. The so-called scrofulous disease spread. The tubercle bacilli are found principally in the surroundings of the consumptive nation, where the prothe consumptive nation, where the prothe spine, producing curvature of the spine or "broken back." 8. A large pronot only of the government of the prois not now signally present in the camp
of the cases of enlarged and the cases of enlarged and other of the prothe consumptive nation, the tubercle bacilli are
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spine or "broken back." 8. A large proportion of the very special attention and protec duction of these bacilli is enormous. If twbercular diseases of the skin. 10. Conhas the interests of this province, at their path, just as it pleases them. No Eastern America—the men who don't rank and file want to know some things the patient be removed infection, to a sumption of the bladder and other parts heart. We mean the timber and the doubt there is, to those who argue that mind spending five thousand dollars for that require explanation. In the political require explanation. In the political require explanation of the senito-urinary system. little vitality outside the organism. Di- the foregoing list and one is prepared pride of Canada. Nature has richly en- proposition. On the other hand there are ton (drying), soon destroy them. There from this disease must be large. The of prosperity, and it is the duty of gov- and who would place the game of the are still no neans of producing immun- mortality is in fact enormous, being estimated by some authorities to be one authorities to be authorities to be one authorities to be one authorities to be on cur through the mother, but a tubercuthit the disease to their offspring. sexes. Unfortunately, it occurs

this terrible disease, there were some adults, at a period when hie is most precious to the individual, the family public health boards should deal with it as ed and crippled, that a useful life, if such. The expectorated matter was the great danger. The snutum of tubercugreat danger. The sputum of tuberculous patients must be destroyed, and the 1897), claims that "tuberculosis has propeople should be instructed in regard to duced more deaths than small-pox, diphunions would, to a great extent, be four heads: infection was the theme of another pa- the home. 2. A good digestion and con- man after all. per, the writer pointing out that all tentment. 3. An abundance of strong children should be kept strictly apart from infected members of the family, a constructive character such as iron, largely upon the parents; if they are ulants. careless or indifferent, the children will almost certainly become infected by breathing the disease germs in the house. Several speakers said that spitting in public conveyances should be treated as a punishable offence. Both from the point of sanitation and good

the disease in cattle it was urged upon- als and timber, and in a still more mo- ion. ments should make the matter one of sets. well-ventilated barns and byres could not the fish, can very well be left to take a question upon which a good deal of the laws.

treme, and all dairymen should exercise the utmost caution in dealing with their

haustively considered, the subject bringing out some of the best papers read at the congress. The principal facts deopen air treatment are used. A cure is possible and a considerable prolongation of life likely to result if the modern ment with the hope of cure is useless fective in the early stages of the disease, if combined with careful medical at the present time is in the reliance ease. Sir Herman Weber, the great the reliance upon climate as a cure was often fatal to the patient, as it led him to neglect more important things in the where the patient is not left to his own guidance, is to be preferred.

By other speakers the efficacy of open air, day and night; good food (the diet should be full and suitable to the patient), disinfection, and the judicious use of alcohol, stimulating the skin by cold water affusion to the chest and body, with brisk rubbing, were recommended very highly. The necessity of considering the body weight in estimating the results of treatment was also

An we said, it would be impossible to give fully all the interesting things in this important report, but we may use in closing a portion of Dr. Farrell's digest of the facts. Here is what the Dominion representative says about the urgent necessity for enlightening the public as to the facts of consumption: "The paramount importance of mak-

ing known the recent acquisitions to our knowledge of the nature and causes sand of valuable lives can be saved by basing our action upon the truths brought to light by recent discoveries That we may be impressed, with the necessity of vigorous action, let me state amongst the employees of the printing that the disease is not limited, as people generally suppose, to cases of pulventilation; also in the tobacco factories.

The etiology (inquiry into or account before diseases, many fatal to life and of the causes) of the disease, as reports others are already conditions. of the causes) of the disease, as report, others producing conditions of long-con-ed to the congress, by the eminent tinued and almost hopeless invalidism or

of all varieties of consumption in the 1. Consumption of the lungs. 2. Alchronic joint and bone affections, such cussion. Every human being infected affections. 5. Most of the cases of with tuberculosis, and every infected pleurisy. 6. Meningitis or the brainanimal, were centres from which the fever of the unfant. 7. Tuberculosis of

its ravages it is not limited to any one part of the world, but seems to On the great question of prevention of adults, at a period when life is most losis (Medical News, 23rd January,

marriage between consumptives such is easy to sum up the treatment under

food, which should be taken to the limit of the digestive power: 4. Medication of

### PROTECTION OF PROPERTY.

Minerals, timber, soil, fish, game, cumate, situation—these are amongst British Columbia's principal assets. They are all of very great potential value, but With respect to the perpetuation of lized at all extensively, namely, miner-

be exaggerated. As already mentioncd the danger from infected milk, a substance that provides a perfect culture

the nsh, can very well be left to take a question upon the suggestion to the great benefits derived from the use of the Billingsgate fish-market. However, that
one hand, and to the provincial governone hand, and to the great benefits derived from the use of the great benef

GUARD YOURSELF.

AS the soldier guards his country in the hour of A danger, so will the prudent person—whether man or woman—guard health. This is a trying season; the transition from autumn to winter, with sudden and extreme changes, and raw, damp a mosphere, carries with it many dangers to health. There are twinges of rheumatism or sciatica, or a cold that may develop later into consumption. Perhaps you feel tired and out of sorts, and imagine the feeling will soon pass away. If you are prudent you will guard yourself against the possibility of disease.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is the only medicine you need. They act promptly and effectively, making rich, red blood and strengthening the nerves. In this way they not only cure disease, but prevent it. If you are at all depressed or unwell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make you bright, active and strong.

### GOOD IN CONSUMPTION.

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N.W.T. who are doing a noble work among the Indians of that section, write:-"It affords us great pleasure to bear public testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Several of the Indian children in our care being menaced by consumption, we gave them Dr Williams' Pink Pills, and in each case a cute resulted We distribute a great many boxes to cure scrofula, consumption and anæmia, and always with the happiest results. We recommend Dr. Williams' I'mk Fills as the best preventive for consumption we know.

### DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS.

Miss Martha Ivey, Norwich, Ont., says :- " I am much pleased with the results obtained from the use of Dr Williams' Bink Pills, and can cheerfully recommend them. I was troubled with dizziness, headache and sleeplessness. My nerves were unstrung, and my blood poor and and watery. This went on until I was unable to l'o any work. I procured two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before I had completely finished them there was a great improvement in my health. I do not know of any hetter medicine than Dr Williams' Pink Palls, and can warmly recommend them to others.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Pale People," are not Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the right, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

quick destruction, and the difficulty, not those who declare it is an outrage to pro- or some other more suitable step may be customs department attached to their to say impossibilty, of replacing them, hibit in any shape or form the ordinary taken to protect our forests and their tongues to check the exports. cal government and every person who anything or everything that comes in the wealthy sportsmen of Europe and the rank and file is no sinecure, for the It is only necessary to ponder upon game. Our matchless forests are the way, much to be said in defence of the a fortnight's pleasure in our woods. for the statement that the death-rate dowed British Columbia with this source those who assert the direct contrary,

of some of the choicest portions of our tain.

require, because of their liability" to for the game of the province. There are ment on the other, in the hope that this those who delight in strife and have no

white man in British Columbia, is quite to find it. While it is a great pity that any interest in the matter, probably for policy more in keeping with the wants beyond the powers of human computa- the game of this province should be ex- the simple reason that they see there is of an age that has outgrown the imposed to the destructive wantonness of no chance of bettering conditions as they becilities of Tory government. A member of the provincial legislature the person who is not a sportsman, but now are in the province. fire papers. Dr. Roth, of Potsdam, and the state, and even in cases where said some years ago, in that house, while who kills young and old, in season and As has been pointed out many times.

All his many Victoria friends and adspeaking to a measure designed for the out of season, for the sake of killing, and there is no pressing occasion for the inconservation of the forests, that he be- the person who kills to supply the illi- troduction of Dominion party lines into the Honorable Hedworth Lambton, comlieved more timber of the highest commercial value had been destroyed by forthe hide alone, or for any other unlaw- tempt to do so was a mere subterfuge the world, H.M.S. Powerful, is without est fires in British Columbia since 1850 ful purpose, it must be remembered that on the part of a few discontented and a doubt a future admiral of the fleet. So than had been transformed into lumber it would be practically impossible to endisappointed politicians, who vainly imsays the Naval and Military Record, a this danger. He strongly advised the theria, scarlatina, typhus fever, typhoid by all the sawmills in the Dominion durforce anything like the stringent regula- agined that they might thereby attract to high authority. Captain Lambton made use of spittoons made of paper which fever, yellow fever, cerebro-spinal fever, ing the same period. That may be an tions that can be carried cut successfully themselves that notice for which they himself very popular when he was here could be burnt every day, or oftener. The importance of learning to recognize consumption in its early stages was also strongly insisted upon. Another well-known German physician said that if the public fully realized the danger of the province and their like pine. In fathering the one the wonderful density of the British Columbia timber lands, and the lawless of the British Columbia from the lawless of the British Columbia from the lawless of the British Columbia from the lawless of the British Columbia timber lands, and the in such a country as England. But when the discase and whooping cough, com extreme view of the matter, but when in such a country as England. But and their like pine. In fathering the on the Warspite as captain under Rear coming session that would inaugurate a the fact that the Conservative party in will be admitted that there is a good policy of gradual and increasing strinthis province is just as hard up for any If the report that extensive deposits of avoided. The protection of children from

1. Sunlight, open air, rest, dry soil for deal in the statement of the assemblygency in protecting the game, and the kind of job to advertise itself as the varicoal have been discovered on the Bulkeforests. For instance, a corps of for ous sections of the same party are in the ly River, Omineca, be correct, the prob-It does not take fire nearly so long to est rangers or game wardens, such as east. The fact that Satan finds some lem of cheap fuel in the northern mining transform a million feet of first-class the state of Maine and other states in mischief still for idle hands to do was regions may be looked upon as settled. timber into black ashes and smoke as it the Union find it well worth their while never better demonstrated than during Fuel at a reasonable rate is to be one and be reared, as far as possible, in the cold liver oil and the like with a moder does the finest sawmill to transform it to support, might be instituted; a body the years in which the Conservative parinto the lumber of commerce. Yet, in of men sepcially selected for their skill ty have been living on the cold victuals try. spite of those devastations there is in woodcraft, and they might have al- of opposition. The local contingent atenough timber standing in British Colum- loted to them certain districts or ridings tempted this mischief, but it has recoil- Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., bia to-day to entitle this province to the the province might be divided into these ed upon themselves with somewhat told a Greenwood reporter that the comproud distinction of being the finest for- for the special purpose) and provided crushing force, just as similar mischiefs pany wanted to see Spokanes, Denvers est area in the world. It remains for with a commission to range and watch, attempted in Nova Scotia and New and Buttes on this side of the line, and the government and people of British It is very probable the number of forest Brunswick recoiled. Columbia to take such steps as may be fires would be considerably lessened, and How little one hears of that party sections of the Kootenays to support all as producers of wealth only two of the necessary to conserve that splendid gift the possibility of lawless persons slaughnow. We are well aware that the endeathree. manners it is desirable that it should. as producers of wealth only two of the foregoing may be said to have been utibenefit of the province and the Domin- days, for the hides alone, would be ren- with the views of the better, shall we dered very remote. As time and cir- say saner, amongst the Conservatives of ed for December 7th. Nominations will farmers to observe the most rigid clean- derate way, fish. What has been done Then as to the game, We rather fear cumstances warrented, this protective British Columbia. It is no gossip to say be held on Thursday, November 30th, liness in handling milch cows. This is trifling compared with what will be we shall not find so ready a response to force might be increased and the pow- that a rather bitter feud was the result and the polling a week later. A prowas an absolute necessity, and govern- done in the future with all of these as- our motion that the game of British Columbia is an asset of enormous potential larged that they might be enabled to pertheir special concerns. The importance: The minerals, the soil, the climate the value that ought to be protected with form the simpler legal processes necesof having airy, roomy, well-drained and situation, and, to a considerable extent, jealous care; for, unfortunately, this is sary in prosecuting for infringements of sium of brotherly love, presided over by

### PARTY LINES.

berculosis is extremely rare; it may ocsixth of the deaths from all causes. In the people of British Columbia to adopt very times, are dead against it. That follow forests; the damage done by the destroy- There is always a narrow, but safe, Dominion party lines in provincial polilous father does not transmit the dispopulation everywhere. It is destructing the part of the world, but seems to rohow lovests, the name of the population everywhere. It is destructing the part of the world, but seems to rohow lovests, the name of the path between extremes. Let us endeavor atics. The people have not even evinced people of Canada till it shall adopt some path between extremes. Let us endeavor atics. The people have not even evinced people of Canada till it shall adopt some path between extremes.

of any party ever having gone so completely to smash as the Conservative par-

The Kh

an Engage

The Dervishes

Osman Digna Ma and May Ca

ing dispatch from "Wingate's force Godie and attacke "After a sharp

"The Khalifa, w body guard of E all the principal captured, except escaped."

The Dervishes their whole camp women, children and the hands of the Ar The Khalifa, refer ed, is Abdullah El chieftain of the So

It may be said battle of Omdurman 1898. General Kitch forces of the Khalit harem, and Osman mous Soudan genera

doot that Osman D

Cairo, Later-Gen "Wingate's Arab

their way through the before dawn on risin

ing the camp which "The drums and ho fore dawn and at 5:13

"Our guns opened f tion became general. "Half an hour later swept through the D over two miles until reached. "Mounted troops pu

most of the fugitives. "The Khalifa with and the Emir's body lant stand.

Among the Emirs kil ifa's two brothers and "Osman Digna left the firing began and i ed somewhere in the eventually to get him, "We took the entire

"I cannot speak too cellent behaviour of the endurance during the l preceding the final ac "From 4 o'clock in 23rd until 5 o'clock the 24th they marche fought two decisive a "The Soudan may

the Dervishes not kill

open." COUNTESS MINT

(Associated New York, Nov. 25 sengers who arrived i night on the steame Liverpool and Queen tess Minto, wife of eral of Canada,

THE BEAUTY THAT

Is not so much in the f healthy complexion, an \*d with the vigor and health. Pale, weak, fully restored to robus densed food which cre and new nerve tissues.

EVERY DRUGGIST Pain-Killer. The best land bruises. The best and colic. Avoid subsone Pain-Killer, Perry 50c.

the hour of hether man a trying seawinter, with raw, damp alth. There ld that may u feel tired soon pass rself against

ely, making y not only ll Dr. Wil-

ys:-" I am m the use of recommend adache and nd my blood was unable Dr. Williams' nished them ealth. I do r Williams' to others.



o delight in strife and have no department attached to their o check the exports.

events it is certain that amity w signally present in the camp ories; and the task of organizing and file is no sinecure, for the file want to know some things uire explanation. In the politiry of Canada there is no record party ever having gone so comsmash as the Conservative par-1896. From Victoria to Halldiscredited, losing men and failet recruits. The facts, aye, the les, are dead against it That ill never gain the ear of the Canada till it shall adopt some ore in keeping with the wants ge that has outgrown the imof Tory government.

many Victoria friends and adil' be glad to learn that Captain orable Hedworth Lambton, comof the most powerful cruiser in d, H.M.S. Powerful, is without future admiral of the fleet. So Naval and Military Record, a hority. Captain Lambton made very popular when he was here Warspite as captain under Rear Hotham, C.B. Another distinctain Lambton is likely to come the earldom of Durham, the being a brother of the present next in succession to the title.

report that extensive deposits of been discovered on the Bulke-Omineca, be correct, the probneap fuel in the northern mining nay be looked upon as settled. a reasonable rate is to be one eat needs in the northern coun-

haughnessy, of the C. P. R., eenwood reporter that the comnted to see Spokanes, Denvers es on this side of the line, and are minerals enough in some of the Kootenays to support all

anitoba elections have been fixecember 7th. Nominations will n Thursday, November 30th, polling a week later. A prohas been issued calling the slature to meet on December

ALL OVER CANADA come letg us of the great benefits dent the use of The D. & L. Meners in cases of neuralgia, rheuman back, etc. Davis & Lawrence

## The Khalifa

In an Engagement With Anglo-Egyptian Forces in the Soudan.

The Dervishes Were Utterly Defeated and Many Thousands Have Surrendered.

Osman Digna Managed to Escape and May Cause Further Trouble.

(Associated Press.) Cairo, Nov. 25 .- Lord Cromer, British nister here, has received the followg dispatch from General Kitchener: 'Wingate's force came up with the lodie and attacked it.

all the principal Emirs were killed or captured, except Osman Digna, who

The Dervishes were utterly defeated, their whole camp was taken and thousands surrendered. A large number of apply next session for an act declaring women, children and cattle also tell into the hands of the Anglo-Egyptian forces. the period within which the company ed, is Abdullah El Taishi, the great the British so much trouble.

It may be said that the power of the Dervishes is probably crushed.

He was one of three Khalifas who, in 888, helped the famous Mahdi to over point near the forks of Michel creek, throw the government of Egypt in East- thence by way of Michel creek to Morern Soudan and to establish the despotism of the Mahon in its place. At the military school at London be closed up battle of Omdurman on September 2nd, and attached to Toronto, and that St. 1898, General Kitchener defeated the Quebec and attached to the new school, forces of the Khalifa with tremenduous which is to be organized there. Dr. slaughter, but the Khalifa, with his is not like'y to do so. London school, harem, and Osman Digna, the most fa- known as Wolsdey barracks, was esmous Soudan general, escaped and they have since been fugitives.

There may be some further trouble for the British in the Soudan, owing to the fact that Osman Digna escaped. He is Allengkong Correspondent Says It is Feared man of undoubted courage and remarkable military skill.

Later Particulars.

Cairo, Later-Gen. Kitchener also

"Wingate's Arab scouts located the Khalifa's position at Omdibrikas.

"Our forces marched from Gedil in the moonlight and frequently had to cut their way through the bush. It arrived before dawn on rising ground overlook- President Lazon, of Negros, to buy a before when the bush of the bush of

fore dawn and at 5:15 the Dervishes at- !

"Our guns opened fire and soon the action became general.

"Half an hour later the line advanced. swept through the Dervish position for over two miles until the camp was

"Mounted troops pursued and captured most of the fugitives.

"The Khalifa with most of his men and the Emir's bodyguard made a gal-

Among the Emirs killed were the Khalifa's two brothers and the Mahdi's son. "Osman Digna left immediately after the firing began and is strongly conceal- Council has been signed opening negoed somewhere in the vicinity. I hope tiations with the Imperial authorities.

eventually to get him. the Dervishes not killed surrendered. "I cannot speak too highly of the ex- for the equipment and protection of war

cellent behaviour of the troops and their vessels. endurance during the long, tedious march preceding the final action. "From 4 o'clock in the morning of the

fought two decisive actions.

COUNTESS MINTO RETURNS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 25 .- Among the pasengers who arrived in quarantine last night on the steamer Campania from Liverpool and Queenstown, was Coun-

THE BEAUTY THAT ATTRACTS MEN house. All the premier's children now

Is not so much in the features as in a clear grave. healthy complexion, and a plump body filled with the vigor and vitality of perfect health. Pale, weak, languid women are fully restored to robust health by the use f Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, a condensed food which creates rich, pure blood and new nerve tissues.

EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best linument for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and coilc. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 25.-There was excitement in the street in front of the "Franklin syndicate's" offices in Brooklyn last night, when it became known that the bubble had burst and Miller, head of the concern, had fled.

One woman dropped dead, while several others fainted and were carried to near-by drug stores. Two or three am bulances were running up and down and doctors were kept busy for some time. The woman who expired through the

excitement produced is said to have lost the savings of a lifetime. Miller had not been located up to late

### NOTES FROM OTTAWA

Proposed Railways on Vancouver Island-General Hutton's Proposal to Consolidate Military School.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- Application will be nade at the next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to build either a standard or narrow gauge "Wingate's force came up with the Vanconver island, near the east coast Khalifa's force seven miles southeast of of the island, thence in a most northerly direction by the most feasible route through Sayward and Rupert districts to coal bunkers.

Company, incorporated by an act of the legislature of British Columbia, its works for the general advantage o Canada, extending until the end of 1900 The Khalifa, referred to as being kill- may complete its works, and giving such powers to the company as to the maintaining and disposing of its railway as ated by parliament. The British Columbia Southern Com-

> authorizing the company to complete at any time before the end of 1904 its estern section and branch line from a ton creek, and for other purposes. General Hutton has ordered that the Borden has not yet agreed to this, and

### HAS AGUINALDO FLED

the Filipino Leader Has Escaped From the Islands.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The World's correspondent at Hongkong declares, in a cable dispatch, that Aguinaldo has found means to escape from the Philippines and feared he has already done General Otis unwittingly aided the

ing the camp which was hidden in trees. Reglado, a well known Iloilo man, came launch here. Lazon's brother and Pedro "The drums and horns were heard be- to Hongkong. They actually bore letters from General Otis to Mr. Wildman, United States consul here. They bought a launch at Lazon, cleared it at the United States consulate as bound for Toro, proceeded to Lingayen gulf and turned over the launch to Aguinaldo's men. Afterward they gave out that the

'insurgents captured the launch." It has since been learned that Lawrence is a colonel in the insurgent army and has been retained to command the launch, which is held in readiness to carry Aguinaldo to safety. Several insurgents generals have already been seen in Hongkong. They must have escaped, disguised, through the American lines, for they came from Manila regular trading steamers.

> ONTARIO NICKEL LANDS. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 25 .- An Order-inunder which the lord commissioners of the admiralty may obtain an interest in "We took the entire Dervish camp. All the still unpatented nickel lands of the province of Ontario for the manufacture of armor plate and other material

CATTLE DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25.-Alarming re-23rd until 5 o'clock in the morning of ports come from the lower gulf coast of Terns where a severe storm has been the 24th they marched sixty miles and raging. The storm was most severe in the vicinity of Rockport. A number of "The Soudan may now be declared small vessels have been lost, and hun-dreds of cattle drowned. Many houses have been destroyed and it is feared some lives lost.

> FUNERAL OF LADY SALISBURY. (Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 25 .- The funeral of Lady Salisbury, who died on November tess Minto, wife of the Governor-Gen- 20th, was held to-day. Lord Salisbury was not present owing to illness, but he attended the services inside Hatfield in England followed the body to the

CONVICTED OF WITCHCRAFT.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 25 .- Cenzo Rein Sarlo and wife, Italians, have been convicted of witchcraft. They will be sentence on Monday.

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, give tone and vigor to the system.

## Adverse

Criticism Many British Papers Condemn

"Unreasonable" Enthusiasm of the Public.

Actions of Self Advertisers Bring Commendable Efforts Into Ridicule

It Is Stated Kitchener Desired Supreme Command in South Africa.

(Associated Press.) Nov. 25.-Among serious minded conservative English people there is a growing feeling of disgust at railway from a point in Comox district, the spread of nauscating namby-pampytence in the war. The hysterical outbreak which has ensued since "Tommy a point at or near Cape Scott, or near the north end of Vancouver island, with power to construct, operate and maintain the subject of satirical articles in the branch lines to the coast on either side better class of British publications, and fused on account of his junior rank and body guard of Emirs, was killed, and of Vancouver island, and to other points, now all signs point to a reaction from lack of knowledge of conditions in South and all necessary roads, bridges, ways that unreasoning enthusiasm, which is Africa. A cabinet minister is quoted as and ferries, and to build, own and responsible for so many undignified an saying relative to Gen. Kitchener's remaintain wharves, docks, sawmills and ties. Never were old English army offi- quest: "Why, when he got to Pretoria The Arrowhead & Kootenay Railway Queen's decision to send

to each man in the field as a Christmas present. Compared with her simple speeches at her farewells to troops, this announcement appeared as a sudden de-On top of this came the heroic accounts of Correspondent Churchill's chieftain of the Soudan, who has given are given to railway companies incorpor- fighting of battles and commanding of troops, and regular officers poured in letters to the papers protesting against pany will apply next session for an act this. Though not belittling Churchill's personal bravery in the Tirah campaign. it is alleged that an officer was obliged to tell Churchill that his help was not needed to command a company. Other instances of this young ex-officer's

Readiness to Interfere have been printed since the glowing accounts of the armored train affair. While it is pointed out that he does not deserve good treatment from the Boers, having violated the usages of war, the reports of his expected release is contrasted with the alleged action of the French and Germans who, it is claimed, during the war of 1870, shot all non-combatants

found carrying arms. While the big West End caterers are busy shipping hundreds of cases of champagne and pate de foi gras to the regimental messes in South Africa, society women are working feverishly making plum puddings for those unfor-

Lady Colin Campbell has made no fewer than 106

Plum Puddings for Dublin Fusiliers and several puddings have been sent to Winston Churchill, addressed Pretoria. Though the majority of such efforts are doubtless prompted by genuine patriotism and a desire to alleviate the sufferings of the soldiers, the charitable move-Captain Lawrence, an Englishman, ment is taken advantage of by notorious ed in society, in spite of the efforts of send out to South Africa. Incidentally in-law have my children." it is announced the Duke of Abercorn has ordered, for the field Red Cross. three hundred dozen of Messrs. So-and-

> Ever notice that about the first thing the doctor does when called to see a patient is to feel It's of the utmost importance to know how the heart— the most vi-tal organ of the body, is performing its functions. We would advise people to try their own pulse now and then -see if it is beating strong, steady and reg-ular, or if it is weak, skips beats, or beats irregularly and intermit-tently. If the pulse beat is the least bit out of tune, do not hesitate one moment in procur-ing Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Irregularity or weakness of the heart beat is too

serious and dangerous to trifle with. Abundant experience has proved that this remedy can cure the severest and most dis-Here is the statement of Mr.

Dennis Bolden, Hurontario St., Collingwood, Ont.: and nervous system have been weak for some two years. It was impossible for me to get restful sleep because of violent palpitation and fluttering of the art. A short time ago I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. After taking that box I felt so much better that I continued their use, taking in all four boxes. I am now completely cured, have no heart or nerve troubles of any kind and can sleep as peacefully as a

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists or sent by mail by addressing T. MILBURN & Co., TORONTO,

Laza-Liver Pills cure constipa-

tion, sick headache and dyspepsis

their softness and 'delicate texture." etc.. and every theatrical press agent in the Reaping a Harvest

by obtaining gratuitous advertisements for hitherto unheard of actors and actresses, who are willing to recite a war poem or do a turn to help war funds.

Mrs. Brown-Potter's tea concert has not escaped criticism. The Times set the example by giving it a meagre and uncomplimentary report in its news columns. Many prominent members of the American colony here freely express, in private conversation, their disappointment and stronger feelings at the proceedings at this performance. Mr. Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassaor, was placed in an awkward position by finding, upon his arrival, that he was apparently actively associated with the concert management. One individual was officially discountenanced by the em-

On the other hand the equipment of the hospital ship,

Princess of Wales,

fitted out at the instigation of, and under ism which finds an excuse for its exis- | Was born by the Princess herself, but The statement is made that Gen.

cers so aghast as when they read of the the man might actually send Kruger's head to Madame Tussauds."

The number of families thrown into mourning by the war is already having an effect on attendance at West End theatres. Managers feel that war plays

A letter from an officer at Omdurman says Wingate's forces, which recently

Defeated the Dervishes near the Nile, south of Khartoum, consisted of five squadrons of cavalry, two infantry brigades, two Howitzers, ten Maxim guns and 1,000 camels. The let-ter adds: "We shall have to attack the Khalifa this winter. There is no probability of his attacking Omdurman, but he will do his utmost to create a rising and will attempt a raid along the west bank of the White Nile. He is known to have 3,500 riflemen, 7,000 spearmer and more cavalry. These are reported to be full of fanatical zeal. We shall probably find our chief losses due to fever, scarcity of water and the cattle fly, but, I assure you, that when we begin the Khalifa will be vigorously pursued, to prevent his doing any more harm among the scattered Dervishes in South Darfur."

ONE HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4374 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has something to say which is worth knowing.

DANADIAN ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- The skeleton of a full grown person, which to all appearances had been buried 50 years, was found at Outremont, a suburb of this city, by workmen yesterday. The skeleton is in a good state of preservation. The body of Patrick John Clarke, 30

years of age, was found dead this morning in a lane in the east end of the city. years, have been untiring in their en-deavors to get publicity for their pocket was found a card on which was schemes to raise money on articles to written: "Do not let my wife or motherformer'y an employee of the St. Law rence Advertising Co. New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 25 .- A ban-

quet is to be tendered Hon. W. S. Fielding here on Tuesday next. The event will be made an important political one. London, Nov. 25 .- George Harding, accused of causing the death of one Gowanlock, some months ago, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eighteen years in the Central Sherbrooke, Nov. 25 .- Messrs. Foster

and Caron concluded the eastern township Conservative campaign here last Toronto, Nov. 25.-Ontario tanners

have decided to adopt the same terms as Quebec regarding mode of payment, The Methodist Mission Board has decided to co-operate with the Methodists of the United States in urging the Japanese government to adjust the recently adopted regulations regarding the

schools of that country, which are claimed to be unjust to Christian up on the track from under a railway bridge near Atherly, and an engine

EXPORT OF UNSAWN LOGS.

Toronto, Nov. 24.-Judge Street gave a decision to-day in a test case brought on behalf of American lumbermen with regard to the validity of the act of the legislature prohibiting the exportation of unsawn logs from Ontario.

The contention was that American purchasers of rights to cut timber had purchased also the right to take it from the country without cutting, that being the condition ruling at the time of purchase. On the other hand it was urged that Ncenses are renewed yearly, the government always reserving to itself the right to change the regulations. Judge Street decided that the act was within the rights of the legislature, and

dismissed the case with costs

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



## BIRKS' ASSURANCE.

You assume no risk by ordering jewellery from the Birks' (of Montreal) catalogue.

Dires make or sell no plated jewellery, no gold jewellery under fourteen carat fine and no diamond mountings under eighteen carat fine.

The Birks standard quality is not found outside Birks' Your money will be promptly retunded if you feel the

slightest disappointment with your purchase. Our beautifully illustrated catalogue sent free to anyone

Henry Birks & Sons

Contains a mint of hints for Christmas jewellery shoppers.

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS MONTREAL

### INVESTIGATIONS



connoisseurs have decided that our prices have been eye-openers, and the highest

Jap. Oranges, 60c. box. American Rolled Oats, 7 ibs. for 25c. Quaker Oats, 2 pkgs. for 25c. Flake Barley, 4 lbs. for 25c. Cleaned Currants, 3 lbs. for 25c. Mixed Peel, 20c. a lb.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

## To Dealers in Fancy Goods

We have in stock and are now offering a large and complete stock of TOYS, DOLLS and FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Trade.

FRCY&CO Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

The Police Are Anxious to Find W. F. Miller, of the Franklin Syndicate.

New York, Nov. 24,-King's County grand jury to-day indicted William F. Mil- sponsible for the statement that the Frank-Barrie, Ont., Nov. 25.—Charlie Trib- ler, of the Franklin Syndicate, which has lin Syndicate had taken in over \$40,000,ble, of Orillia, aged 12 years, is dead. accepted the deposit of thousands of per. 000. About a week ago he popped his head sons in Brooklyn under promise of paying dividends of 10 per cent. a week, or 520 struck him in the head, inflicting an her cent. per annum, and Cecil Leslie, his London, Nov. 24.—Addressing a branch of secretary. Bench warrants were issued for the Navy League at Brighton, Rudyard the arrests of these men, but up to a late Kipling said the object of the league was hour to-night neither had been found. to create a certain public opinion, which The police, under charge of Capt. Rey | should announce its willingness to pay nolds, chief of detectives in Brooklyn, and taxes in order that the British navy might Inspector Brannan and Police Captain Lee | be efficient and strong, and might not fail last night raided the premises occupied by the British people in the hour of need.

> ed was that of conspiring to defraud. Miller had been engaged for the past two years or so in offering his inducements to the people to invest their money for him to make use of, but it has been only within the last month that by extensive advertising in one way or another he had managed to attract to his offices hundreds of people daily, who gathered in a long line and fought with each other for the opportunity to hand out their savings. Miller began the Franklin Syndicate in a very small way, locating his office amongst the poorer classes in the borough of Brooklyn and making one feature of his business the acceptance of very small sums of money

repay a large percentage to his clients. It is claimed that Miller was simply the representative of a syndicate of men who had been engaged in conducting blind pools for years.

One of Miller's trusted employees is re-

KIPLING ON THE NAVY.

the Brooklyn Syndicate on Floyd street. "We did not realize what our navy meant." Inspector Brannan arrested Louis Miller, said the speaker, 'until we saw it taking the head of the syndicate and proprietor away a small police detachment of 66,000, of the concern. There were 40 employees with mules, horses, and hundreds of tons engaged at work in the offices, and these of stores, to get at some people who have were allowed to go,

The charge upon which Miller was indict- wrong at a distance of 6,000 miles. interfered with our ideal of right and

> OROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS are all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral. It lessens the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

## APIOL STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

royal, &c and the alleged investment of them for poor people. He claimed that by inside tips on the stock market he was able to Southamptes. Eng. List of the Regiments Concerned -- Composite Regiment of Household Cavalry.

The Siege Train- Kingston Gradnates and Other Canadians for Service.

Service papers recently to hand throw a great deal of light on the active preparations being made throughout the Empire to deal with the situation in extracts are of special interest to Canadians

Embodiment of Militia. By a special army order of the 3rd infantry units will be embodied at their respective headquarters, and they will remain there or proceed to other stations as may be ordered.

Headquarters.

3rd Bn . Royal Scots, Glencorse, near Edinburgh. 3rd. Bn., The Queen's, Guildford,

3rd Bn., Northumberland Fusiliers, Alnwick. 5th Bn., Royal Fusiliers, Hounslow 3rd Bn., Devonshire Regiment, Ply-

mouth! 4th Bn., Somersetshire Light Infantry, Tannton

4th Bn., West Yorkshire Regiment, York. 3rd Ba., Royal Scots Fusiliers, Ayr. 3rd Bn., Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Wrex-

4th Bn., Scottish Rifles, Hamilton. 3rd Bn., Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers,

4th Bn., East Surrey Regiment, Kingston on Thames. 3rd Bn., Duke of Cornwall's Light In-

3rd Bn., Border Regiment, Carlisie. 3rd Bn., Royal Sussex Regiment, 3rd Bn., Welsh Regiment, Cardiff.

3rd Bn., Black Watch, Perth. 4th Bn., Derbyshire Regiment, New-

Regiment, Preston. 3rd Bn., Northamptonshire Regiment, 3rd Bn., Royal West Kent Regiment,

4th Ba., Shropshire Light Infantry, 9th Bn., King's Royal Rifle Corps,

Mallow, Ireland Brd Bn. Durham Light Infantry, Barnard Castle. 3rd Bn., Highland Light Infantry, 3rd Bn., Seaforth Highlanders, Ding-

3rd Bn., Gordon Highlanders, Aber-3rd Bn., Cameron Highlanders, Inver-

6th Bu., Royal Irish Rilles, Dundalk. 4th Bn., Royal Irish Pusiliers, Cavan. 5th Bn., Connaught Rangers, Boyle. 4th Bn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Paisley.

3rd Bn., Royal Munster Fusiliers, 5th Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Dublin.

6th Bn.; Rifles Brigade, Mullingar. their respective headquarters: Hampshire Company, Netley Hospital: Middlesex Company, Woolwich; Surrey Com-pany, Adershot; Eastern Counties Company, Aldershot, and the Kentish Company, Aldershot,

The above militia units will perform permanent garrison duty during the South African war. The following are a few of the names of the titled officers: 3rd, Royal Scots Major Lord H. F. Montague-Douglas-Scott; Capts., Lords H. A. Montague-Douglas-Scott, Viscount Brackley, Lord Tewkesbury, Viscount Newport. Lieutenante, F. G. Montagu-Douglas-Scott, 2nd Lieut. Sir S. H. Child, Bart., and Hon. R. Brand,

3rd Northumberland Fusiliers-Lieut. Col. Lord A. M. Percy, Major Lord L. Cecil, Captain Hon. R. C. Jervis, Lieuts. Viscount Encombe, Hon, E. S. Hamilton-Russell

4th West Yorkshire Regiment-Capt. Sir W. H. Mahon, Bart, 3rd Royal Scots Fusiliers-Major Hon. G. C. Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Lieuts. Earl of Cassilis and Hon. J.

3rd Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers-Major Hon. C. Alexander. 3rd Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry-Captain Viscount Valletort. 3rd Border Regiment-Captain Hon.

A. E. C. J. Stourton. 3rd Royal Sussex Regiment-Lieut. Colonel the Earl of March, A.B.C.; Captain Lord C. H. Settrington. 3rd Black watch-Lieut-Colonel Master of Ro'ls, Major Lord A. Ken-

nedy, Captain Hon. A. D. Murray, Lieutenants Sir E. A. Stewart Richardson, Bart .; Viscount Strathallon, Lord J. T. Stewart-Murray. 4th Derbyshire Regiment-Lieutenant

Hon. H. W. W. Horsley-Beresford. 3rd Northamptonshire Regiment-Captain Sir A. R. de Capell Brooke Bart.; Marquis of Exeter. 3rd Seaforth Highlanders Lieut .-

Colonel Sir Hector Munro, Bart. 3rd Gordon Highlanders-Lieut.-Col. the Right Henorable the Earl of Kintore, G.C.M.G.; Lieut, the Earl of Granard.

3rd Cameron Highlanders-Lieut. Col. the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Lieuts. Hon. G. Macdonald, Lord A. G. Fal-

4th Royal Irish Fusiliers-Lieut,-Col. Sir R. A. Hodson, Bart. 5th Connaught Rangers-Captain the Hon. R. P. French. Earl of Kingston, 4th Argyl and Suther and Highland-ens—Capt. the Hon. T. Cochrane, 2nd

Lieut. Hon. W. A. Montgomerie. 5th Royal Dublin Fusiliers-Major Sir F. W. Shaw, Bart. As the siege train composed of 32 officers and 1,104 noncommissioned and men, Royal Garrison Artillery will shortly proceed to South groves and palm trees.

Africa, it is surmised that four artillery garrison duty.

The Household Cavalry. complete list of officers to go out

with the Composite Regiment of Household Cavalry is as follows: Staff-In command-Lieut;-Colonel A. D. Neeld, 2nd Life Guards; second in mand, Lieut. Colonel T. C. P. Calley, 1st Life Guards; adjutant, Captain R. T. Ellison, 2nd Life Guards; transport officer, Captain Prince Adolphus of Teck, 1st Life Guards; quartermaster, Lieut, W. Stubbs, Royal Horse Guards; medical officer, Captain R. Fawssett. Royal Army Medical Corps; veterinary officer, Captain F. B. Drage, Army Veterinary Department.

1st Life Guards Squadron-Major Gordon Carter, Captains G. F. Milner and E. W. Clowes, Lieutenants R. V. L. Lloyd-Phillips, H. G. Henderson and W. Waring and Second Lieut, the Hon. G. F. F. Ward.

2nd Life Guards Squadron-Major C. St. C. Austruther Thompson, Capts. South Africa. Many of the following R. A. H. Peel and A. H. F. Ferguson Lieutenants C. Champion de Crespigny H. H. S. Clay, the Hon. A. E. B Neill, the Earl of Wicklow and H. S.

Royal Horse Guards Squadron-Majo H. T. Penwick, Captains A. V. H. Vaughan-Lee and W. F. Ricards, Lieutenants the Hon. R. Ward, the Hon. A. V. Meade, the Hon. D. C. Marioribanks and the Duke of Roxburghe.

Siege Train. The siege train, which has been or

from the Royal Garrison Artillery, Weymouth, Golden Hill (Isle of Wight), Sherness, Pembroke Dock, etc., and brough officiating. orders to this effect have been received at Woolwich and Devonport. The force which it is expected will compose the new concern. officers and 1,104 non-commissioned offi
—The new building on Yates street day. The funeral took place this afterthe siege train will number thirty-two command, of Lieut.-Col. T. Perrott leys, to be erected for Mr. Captain A. C. Currie (instructor in gunnery, Woolwich), R.G.A. The by the architect, Mr. Thomas Hooper. iege travelling carriages, weighing al- the neighborhood of \$11,000. together over 3,000 tons. The 5-in, and ments, forts, etc. Memorial to General Symonds.

William Penn Symons was formally in allow, augurated. Lord Kingsale, who presided, was elected chairman of a committee, with the Earl of Mount-Edgeombe, by Officer Wood yesterday as a result to the Earl of St. Germans, Viscount of an unseemly disturbance there a few of the Clifton, Viscount Falmouth, Lord St. evenings ago. Ruth Ward was sumber. Levan, Viscount Valletort and the local resolved to appeal through the British and Colonial press for support. In the event of sufficient funds being raised to appear when called this morning. The of a memorial in the parish church of Botus-Fleming, to which parish Haft, near to which the seat of the Symons family is situated, belongs, a memorial at Saltash, of which General Symons's father was recorder, and then, if funds father was recorder, and then, if funds men to prefer flight to appearing in permit, some token of a national character.

The Prince of Wales as Duke of The undermentioned militia medical Cornwall, and Lord Roberts as a per-staff corps units will be embodied at sonal friend of the late general, are to Dominion. He owns one of the most les & Renouf, Ltd. Flewy's Scotch approached on the matter.

Canadians for Service.

Captain R. S. Chaplin, 10th (Prince of Wales's Own Royal) Hussars, son-inlaw of Mr. R. Dunsmuir, has accompanied his regiment to South Africa. Captain H. P. Leader (Carabiniers), a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, has resigned his staff nasia, South Eastern district, in order to proceed with his regiment to South Africa, and Lieut. J. W. Osborne, 2nd Scottish Rifles, another Kingston graduate, has also resigned his appointment as aide-de-camp to the governor of Bombay, for the same purpose.

Lieut. H. C. Bickford (Carabiniers) formerly of the Governor-General's Guards (Cavalry), Ottawa, has also gone with regiment to South Africa. Two more Kingston cadets in the

African field force, viz.; Captain E. J. Duffus as adjutant of a field division and Lieut, W. H. N. Cantlie with the 15 Pr. Field section am- St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society munition column.

Brevet Lieut. Colonel P. H. N. Lake, p.s.e., East Lancashire Regiment, lately quartermaster-general Canadian militia, has been appointed assistant adjutant-general for mobilization services at the war office, The 1st Bn., Leinster Regiment (Roy-

al Canadians), at Halifax, N. S., are under orders for Cork, and will be replaced at Halifax by the 2nd Worcestershire Regiment from Bermuda. The 1st Batt., West Indian Regiment,

are now on passage to Bermuda to re-place the Worcestenshire Regiment. \* FROM PITCAIRN ISLAND.

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-The British ship Centurion, Capt. Collins, has arrived at this port and brings the first news received for a long time from Pitcairn

Island, in the South Pacific, where re-

side the descendants of the mutineers of the famous ship Bounty, who landed in 1789. The island is but two and a quarter miles long, a mile and a half wide, and says there are at present 130 persons on the island, nearly all of whom are women, the men and boys, as a rule, having

sought work on the passing vessels or According to Capt. Collins nobody on the island indulges in intoxicants, tobacco or profanity. There are no cattle, but goats are plentiful. The main paths are attractively bordered with orange

Jocal+ Rews.

(From Friday's Dally.) bridge Springs, Pa., of the death this morning of Mrs. A. B. Ross, mother of the late Dixi H. Ross.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews, of Burnside road, mourn the loss of their little daughter Bessie, aged two years and five months, who died yesterday. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

-Samuel Hartley died at New Westminster yesterday. His remains are expected here this evening. The deceased was 47 years of age and a native of Lancashire, Eng. The funeral takes places to-morrow afternoon from Hanna's parlors.

and Rev. David Dunlop, B.A., was licensed to be assistant curate with special charge of St. Alban's parish.

-The funeral of the late William place yesterday afternoon from the Roydered for South Africa, will be drawn at Nava! Hospital. There was a big at

-It is reported from Vancouver that rmament is to be supplied from Wool- several prominent cannerymen are trying wich arsenal, and the troops are to to arrange a meeting to formulate plans bilize at Devenport. A number of by which a Canadian syndicate will be gunnery instructors have arrived at formed to amalgamate British Columbia Charles James Bishop, of Galiano is Woolwich to go through a course of training with the six inch, five inch and ers, under the projected arrangement, noon from Christ Church cathedral. four inch howitzers, which are to are to receive part cash and part stock form the armament of the train. The for their holdings, when turned over to

cers and men, who will be under the between Oriental and Waddington al-Thomas chief instructor school of gunnery) and Earle, M. P., will be built by Mr. James in.; eight 5-in., and eight 4-in. with three stories with basement, costing in

-A heavy Dawson mail arrived in the 4-in, howitzers will be mounted on travelling carriages, and will be used city this morning via Scattle, having 3rd Bn., Loyal North Lancashire for direct fire for destroying emplace come down on the City of Seattle. The been found in the Sooke district lying The Broad Arrow says: A meeting was date in October. The cause of this de to ascertain the facts. held at Saltash on the 7th instant, when lay is that the rivers are only partly the movement for raising a suitable memorial to the late Major-General Sir travelling is consequently tedious and native of New Brunswick, died yester-

> -A house of Broad street was raided moned as keeper of the house, and mayors and others as members. It was Blanche Miller, Wood, Spencer and

> > promising quartz properties in that district adjoining the Anaconda, owned by syndicate at the head of which is Lord Hamilton. Mr. Buckley says there is an unlimited quantity of quartz and the work done so far encourages the hope that the values will make it profitable to exploit the deposits. On the Anaconda property a tunnel has been driven 100 feet and a contract has been let for driving another tunnel. The rock has changed very much, as the distance from the surface has increased and samples. obtained at 75 feet are more highly mineralized, a fact which fully bears out the promises made by W. J. Partridge, who sold the property to the syndicate.

(From Monday's Dally.) -The funeral of Samuel Hartley took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors. Rev. Dr. Reid conducted the services. Messrs. H. C. Marr, J. Graham, Royal Field Artillery are with the South T. Kershaw and J. Phillips acted as pallbearers.

-The fortieth annual banquet of the takes place on Thursday. Rear Admiral Beaumont, Hon, A. E. Smith, U. S. consul, Premier Semlin and Mayor Red-Canadian fern will be among the guests.

> -Charles James Bishop, of Galiano island, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital from Bright's disease. The deceased gentleman was 42 years of age, and a native of London, England. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon, leaving the hospital at 3:15, and proceeding to Christ Church cathe-

-The Canadian Development Company tion with the Young Men's Liberal Club has been advised by the United States met on Saturday evening. Speaker Mr. government of an increase in the Alas- James Bell taking the chair and Mr. W. kan mail service, whereby semi-monthly deliveries will be made on the lower of the house. The government was conriver to St. Michael, via Skagway, stituted as follows: Premier and finance from January 1st. The Canadian Development Company secured the American mail contract from P. C. Richardson, who last year secured the contract for a monthly service. The company will work the American contract in connection with the Canadian one, which they is out the track of travel. Capt. Collins also hold. While in the north Mr. Maitland Kersey saw that the line was equipped in a proper manner for carrying out the agreement. The mail will be carried part of the way by horses, and the remainder, in the winter, by dogs. On the entire line from Bennett to Tanana, cabins have been erected for housing the men at distances not exceeding thirty miles apart. They have been well supplied with large quantities of provisions, and with an abundance of horse and dog

messengers. As soon as the rivers are frozen solid there will be no trouble in making the entire semi-monthly run from Skagway to Tanana in twenty-two or twenty-three days; in unusally bad weather it may require thirty days. The district from Tanana to St. Michael has also been equipped with cabins and stations, so that the run between those points may be made in fifteen days.

-Oswald Fraser, who is staying at Hotel Victoria, was badly shaken up this morning in attempting to save a little girl from injury. He was driving up Government street with a friend in a road cart, when the child ran between the horse and the wheels of the vehicle Mr. Fraser leaned forward, and, snatch ing the child, drew her into the cart. In doing so he lost his balance and fell out, the wheels passing over one hand. A bruised hand and a strained arm are his most serious injuries.

-A San Francisco dispatch says: After much correspondence and international discussion, it has been practically decided that Mrs. Sarah M. Tood will remain in the local pesthouse, a permanent charge on the city and county of On Wednesday evening at Nansimo San Francisco, Mrs. Todd came to this Rev. Charles Edward Cooper, M.A., was city nearly a years ago from Victoria, nstituted and inducted to the rectory of B. C., and it was learned that she was parishes of St. Paul and St. Alban: a leper who had escaped from Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands. The woman protested against her restraint on the ground that she was an English subject, and an effort was made to have her native country take charge of hor, but without success. The Hawaiian Henry Durant, aged 28 years, a private but without success. The Hawaiian in the Royal Marine Light infantry, took, powerairent declined to allow her to be returned to the islands.

(From stonday's bally.)

The Chilliwack railway promotion committee is this afternoon conferring with the special committee of the City Council the details of the proposed bylaw under discussion.

"-Right Rev. Bishop Perrin conducted the services at the funeral of the late

-Joseph Martin, a seaman, who has been ill with consumption at the Marine noon, privately, from Hayward's parlors.

-A meeting of the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association will be held at the armament will probably number thirty The building will be of stone and brick City Hall on Friday evening next (1st howitzers, of which fourteen will be 6- with pressed brick front, and will be prex.) at 8 p.m. The object of the meeting is to take into consideration the 1900 exhibition.

> -The coroner, Dr. Hart, was informed yesterday that the body of a man had Semptember, and the present mail covers the subsequent period up to a late date in October. The course of the present mail covers the subsequent period up to a late date in October. The course of the present mail covers the subsequent period up to a late date in October. The course of the present mail covers the subsequent period up to a late date in October. The course of the present mail from the inside left Dawson in with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with the face in a pool of water, and with a rifle in his hand. Supt. Hussey date in October 1998 and dispatched Officer Murray this morning than her, and despite her injured condi-

> > -Alexander Miller, aged 35 years, a day in the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital of consumption. Deceased was 35 years of age. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., of which he was a mem-

the local committee suggest the erection Ford woman who is charged with vag- age and has been in the company's em- heard of since. The bark Ferris S

match at Cedar Hill on Saturday afternoon, it is interesting to note that the -F. A. Buckley came down on the ploughs used by the winners in every in-Thistle ploughs took two first and one second prizes, and a first was also taken by A. Wilkinson, these being the makes for which Messrs, Nicholles & Renouf are agents.

> -Mrs. Emma McCoskrie, wife of Captain McCoskrie of steamer Princess Louise, died at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence, Cedar Hill, after a long and painful illness. The deceased lady was 41 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, proceeding thence to St. Luke's church, the interment being at Ross Bay cemetery. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved

-J. Gilmer, who was arrested on the steamer Tees at Skagway this summer, accused of smuggling, has been discharged by the Alaskan grand jury now in session at Juneau. As will be remembered, Gilmer and three others came from Montreal and took passage on the steamer Tees. They had with sary supplies. them a large quantity of diamonds and jewellery, and information to this effect Townsend customs, went up on the steamer and secured their detention by the authorities at Skagway. The jewels were taken by the Skagway customs, and of the party Gilmer was detained. the case was brought before the grand jury now in session the grand jury found no true bill.

-The Legislature of the Common wealth of British Columbia, the official title of the mock parliament in connec-P. Winsby having been appointed clerk minister, Henry Hawson; attorney-gen eral, Alexis Martin; minister of public works, John Bell; minister of mines, Andrew Sheret; minister of agriculture, John Jardine; minister of education, A. B. McNeill. The speech from the throne was read, outlining some very radical legislation, and after those present had chosen their constituencies and the house properly organized, and adnext at 8 p.m.

The Queensland ministry have resigned as an outcome of the vote of the assembly in connection with the construction of railroads. The Governor has summoned Mr. Dawson, leader of the opposition, to form a new cabinet. feed and other supplies necessary for the

## the Colusa?

Owners Anxious for the Bark Now 37 Days From Hawaii.

Californians Believe She Was the Vessel Seen Bottom-Up Off the Cape

Considerable anxiety prevails in shipping circles, and insurance men are decidedly uneasy, many telegraphic enquiries are being made here by themregarding the bark Colusa, 37 days out to-day from Kahului for Departure Bay to load another coal cargo for the islands. The barkentine Ruth, 447 tons, ow completed loading coal for the islands at Departure and expecting the Lorne to tow her to sea to-morrow, left to believe that part of Dominion and Hawaii six days after the long overdue | Hunker gold came from the same source Colusa, and reached her destination a or divide, both being of a shotty and rich

The Colusa on her arrival at Kabului with her last cargo went on a reef just outside the harbor and was rescued after some fourteen hours' work by two Hawaiian steamers, which have since obtainer salvage for that service. In that accident the Colusa tore off her sheet and did other damage to herself. A farm of Mr. R. McRae, Cedar Hill, on diver was sent down, but the vessel only Saturday afternoon, although many who temporarily repaired, the captain ex- would have been there had been attract-

letter to a Times reporter from San and the results were as follows: Francisco, the owners are fearful that the collision with the reef opened the vessel's seams. She was sailing in ballast, and in the heavy storms that have | E. Marcotte; 3rd, L. Hagan, been raging off the coast, if such an accident had occurred, she would have lit-

tle chance of reaching port. The opinion is expressed by three morning papers of San Francisco that Munro. the wreck sighted bettom up off Flattery about three weeks ago by the Coriolanus Mr. Campbell, won by L. Hagan. was that of the Colusa. The Chronicle says: "It is probable that she struck the Clark and R. Scott, Mr. Geo. Deans actsame storm that wrecked the Jane A. ing as referee. Falkenburg, and being in a leaky condition it must have gone hard with her." eiation was held and the following offi-The Colusa is a sister liner of the J. B. cers elected for the coming year: Pres-

The Colusa is not the only vessel for Nicholson, L. Hagan, E. Marcotte, C. whose safety fears are expressed. There | McIlmoyl and W. Young. are three vessels bound up from San Francisco which have been out longer tion, in view of this fact the overdue bark may yet reach port in safety. The bark Highland Light, which left San Francisco on October 11th for Esquimalt, where she was to have been repaired, has not yet reached port. She was spoken about a week ago by the bark Coalinga which was towed into Port Angeles by the Lorne at the beginning of last week. The Coalinga spoke -On September 27th the death occurred her about 75 miles south of the Cape

> According to the tugs lately arriving from the Cape there is quite a fleet of vessels playing hide and seek off the entrance to the Straits. One day a number are to be seen and next day there is not a vessel in sight. The wind, seems, is constantly shifting. One day gales blow from the southeast and the next from the northwest, the only evenness being in regard to the gales. The heavy southeast winds which have prevailed for the most part, bring the vessels to the Cape, and then they encounter a heavy head wind from the straits. which drives them out to sea,

It is quite probable that this neek-aboo fleet may include several of the overdues on which reinsurance has been paid, together with one or two that were about to be posted as missing. On account of the heavy weather all the coasters are delayed more or less.

Quite a fleet bound from the Sound to San Francisco is overdue. One vessel, health. I tried many remedies but all the schooner Challenger, over five weeks out from Tacoma for Frisco, has been spoken about 100 miles to the north of her destination by the steamer Albion, bottles completely cured me." recently arrived at San Francisco. The schooner was short of provisions and the north Albion sent a boat to her with the neces-

Albion sent a boat to her with the necessary supplies.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the British Columbia lumber at its next session, for an Act to incorporate the construct. one of the British Columbia lumber fleet, according to the San Francisco Call. That paper says the bark Nanimo is now out 110 days from Chemainus for Nagasaki. The Call says "she must have met with some heavy weather and may have lost some of her spars." The continued non-arrival of the nitrate-laden Peruvian bark Libertand the nitrate-laden Peruvian bark Libertand construct, according to the San Francisco Call. That paper says the bark Nanimo is now out 110 days from Chemainus for Nagasaki. The Call says "she must have met with some heavy weather and may have lost some of her spars." The continued non-arrival of the nitrate-laden Peruvian bark Libertand feasible route to a point at the head of Alberni Canat; with power to construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some power is land, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some power is land, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some power is land, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most construct, equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some powers. The maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge for the carrying of passengers and freight from some powers are constructed to a company with power to construct equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some powers are constructed to a company with power to construct equip, operate, and maintain a railway estandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some powers are company of the carrying of passengers and freight from some powers are constructed to a point on Horsehold and passengers and one of the British Columbia lumber reaching the United States customs, they fleet, according to the San Francisco were shadowed. P. O'Brien, of the Port Call. That paper says the bark Nathe naimo is now out '110 days from Cheand of the party Gilmer was detained. spars." The continued non-arrival of He put up a cash bond of \$800. When the nitrate-laden Peruvian bark Libertad, now out over a hundred days from Pisagua for this port, is also causing uneasiness to her owners and others.

DOMINION CREEK. Its Hillsides Proving Large Gold Producers.

-0-Now that the summer's work is finished and the snow has commenced to fly, if may be of interest to know that the actual summer's development of Dominion as regards its hillsides has shown that creek to be very rich. It is a little over a year ago since the

ever memorable stampede, the rush for

the benches and hillsides of Dominion. That the good opinion formed of Dominion then has been verified the past winter's and summer's work proves, and that Dominion creek is rich beyond a doubt, while some maintain that it will be a gold producer when ther is nothing journment was taken until Saturday left of Eldorado and Bonanza, but the nanza or Eldorado inasmuch as it is a more open and wider creek, Its hills-sides on the right limit are mostly steep, while those on the left slope gently back, giving the creek a wide and transport of the companies and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf. ly back, giving the creek a wide and open apearance. It is these hillsides on the left limit

that have been the cause of the past summer's work, and which have proved in most cases imensely rich. Right from upper discovery to below lower discov. ery there is almost a continuous line of either worked or proved payable claims and which run almost parallel with the ereek, and is no doubt part of the or ginal lead of gold that has come down Dominion, the present creek bed being

later formation.

infancy.

This lead of gold hugs the left limit right down the creek (in no instance does it cut the right limit, that is, as far as development goes). Judging by the summer's developments and prospects of ower Dominion, that is, in the 30's, 70's

80's etc., Dominion creek is only in its Above and below upper discovery Doninion creek is more confined, but the

farther we get down the creek the wider it gets. From discovery down it opens into a wide and pleasant valley which reminded the writer of the rich alluvial diggings

of Ballarat, Australia. Dominion creek, or main Dominion heads from the same divide as does the right fork of Hunker. Up both these creeks payable gold has been got, and right up to this divide, which leads one class of gold.

PLOUGHING MATCH Annual Competition of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association on Saturday.

There was a fair attendance at the peeting to make full repairs on his ar-ed out to Colwood, where the fall meet-rival here accuracy and the victoria Hunt Club was held. Now, according to advices received in There were twelve ploughs competing.

Professionals-1st, George Stimel; 2nd A. Munro; 3rd, W. Hutchings. Amateurs-1st, James Blackstock; 2nd. Third Class-1st, Henry Goyett; 2nd

H. Alexander; 3rd, H. McLean Special prize given by Mr. Geo. Deans for the best team in the field, won by A. Special prize for best innings given by

The judges were Messrs. Watson, Subsequently a meeting of the asso Brown, which the Lorne towed to Che- ident, P. Imrie; vice-president, A. Munmainus this afternoon. She was built ro; secretary, Alex. Thomson; treasurer, in Bath in 1873 and is 1129 tons net. W. Simpson; committee, W. Heal, J.

THE KAISER.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27.-Emperor William and other members of his party went yesteday to Sandringham church, where

Dr. Creighton preached. During the afternoon the Kaiser and the Prince of Wales inspected the Prince's stables, kennels and stud farm. It is arranged that the Imperial vacht Hohenzollern is to remain at Sherness with the Imperial family on board until Wednesday morning.

This Dangerous Blood Disease Always Cured by Burdock Bood - itrers.

Most people are aware how serious a disease Erysipelas is. Can't rout it out of the system with ordinary remedies. Like other dangerous blood diseases,

Read what Rache: Patton, Cape Chin,

though, B. B. can cure it every

Bruce Co., Ont., says: "I wish to state that I used Burdock Blood Bitters for Erysipelas in my face and general run down state of my failed to cure. I then tried B. B. B. Two bottles nearly cured me and four

NOTICE.

head of Alberni Canad; with power to build a branch line to the head waters of build a branch line to the head waters of the mains river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith with power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, reads, ways, and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and gable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in said sections; and with nower to expressing the lands for the purposes. referred to in said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation or o'herpersons or bodies; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels built by the Company; and with

> third day of November, A. D. 1899. BODWELL & DUFF. Solicitors for the App

Songhe

Arbitrators Me Value of the

Provincial Gove Protest -Say Be Cor

The board of ar

the purpose of as the lands in the So acquired by the E Railway Company immenced its wor Board of Trade re are Mr. Frank G. by the Dominion George Riley, appole company, with Mr. umpire. Mr. E. P. structed by the I and Mr. E. V. Davie, Pooley & L N. Railway Compa present Mr. H. A. orney-general, and mcken, Q. C., M. I

The proceedings quite formal, the ing discussed, and the board shall me 11 o'clock; that shall continue until board reassemblin remain in session Mr. Justice Harr scope of the arbiti the arbitrators and sent it will be lim of the 6:91 acres of company for actua valuation of the re or nineteen acres, ance for the prese A plan of the handed to the arbit stenographer make a report of Just before the Lean, the deputy he had been instru government to lay

the views of the g

trators were procee

proceedings. He

Dominion governm Railway Company pensation to be paid a strip of land take bitration proceeding regarding quite a la of about 15 or 19 a ings had been taken the views of the pr the Dominion gover to be a question in government is not o view the provincial concur, considering interested in regar of Indian lands in ish Columbia enter der the Terms of tween the Dominio One of those terms ship and managem would be handed o This provision was terms, but was after defined in ordersspective governmen rived at was that transfer when nee reservations existing Federation, but other quired from time t the land in those

required for Indian the government That being so, the ment of British Col land be required for will no longer l reserve, and the go terest in the dispo events, the govern lumbia should be minion government such disposition, at the question of ar

of values. However, the Do whether by an overs committed the gover lumbia in regard to sionary interest in The umpire asked claim made applie What had been sa

general terms Mr. McLean said reserve as much a interest the Domin have is the intere the province of Bi The umpire ass claimed something cial government

share of compensa Mr McLean said just then to answ was there merely against the proceed the provincial gov pointing this arbitra ing the government Mr. Bodwell sug Lean should apply Mr. McLean said sition to decide that ment he represente understood to acque ceedings, as might had he not entered The board then re morrow morning at TRAMPS' F

> (Associat Montgmany Nov. tionale was robbed funds on hand, yest tramps who secure for breaking into t .C. railway trackme It is reported

group of copper cl toria, have been soldicate for \$150,000, ing bond. Exten

This lead of gold hugs the left limit ight down the creek (in no instance es it cut the right limit, that is, as far s development goes). Judging by the ammer's developments and prospects of ower Dominion, that is, in the 30's, 70's, 's etc., Dominion creek is only in its

Above and below upper discovery Donion creek is more confined, but the arther we get down the creek the wider

From discovery down it opens into a ide and pleasant valley which reminded ie writer of the rich alluvial diggings Ballarat, Australia.

Dominion creek, or main Dominion ads from the same divide as does the ght fork of Hunker. Up both these eeks payable gold has been got and ght up to this divide, which leads one believe that part of Dominion and unker gold came from the same source divide, both being of a shotty and rich ass of gold.

PLOUGHING MATCH. nnual Competition of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association on

Saturday. There was a fair attendance at the rm of Mr. R. McRae, Cedar Hill, on turday afternoon, although many who ould have been there had been attractout to Colwood, where the fall meet of the Victoria Hunt Club was held. ere were twelve ploughs competing d the results were as follows: rofessionals-1st, George Stimel; 2nd,

Munro; 3rd, W. Hutchings. mateurs-1st, James Blackstock; 2nd, Marcotte; 3rd, L. Hagan. Chird Class-1st, Henry Goyett; 2nd Alexander; 3rd, H. McLean. pecial prize given by Mr. Geo. Deans

the best team in the field, won by A. pecial prize for best innings given by Campbell, won by L. Hagan. he judges were Messrs. Watson. rk and R. Scott, Mr. Geo. Deans act-

ubsequently a meeting of the assotion was held and the following offielected for the coming year: Presnt, P. Imrie; vice-president, A. Muncretary, Alex. Thomson; treasurer, Simpson; committee, W. Heal, J. tholson, L. Hagan, E. Marcotte, C. Ilmoyl and W. Young.

THE KAISER.

(Associated Press.) ondon, Nov. 27.—Emperor William other members of his party went eday to Sandringham church, where Creighton preached.

uring the afternoon the Kaiser and Prince of Wales inspected the ice's stables, kennels and stud farm. is arranged that the Imperial yacht enzollern is to remain at Sherness the Imperial family on board until dnesday morning.

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wish to state that I used Burdock d Bitters for Erysipelas in my and general run down state of my h. I tried many remedies but all to cure. I then tried B. B. B. bottles nearly cured me and four es completely cured me."

### NOTICE.

ice is hereby given that an applicaice is hereby given that an applica-will be made to the Legislative Assem-of the Province of British Columbia, s next session, for an Act to incor-e a company with power to construct, operate, and maintain a railway dard or narrow gauge) for the carry-of passengers, and freight from some on Horseshoe Bay, in the District of imo, Vancouver Island, thence in a westerly direction by the most conwesterly direction by the most con-nt and feasible route to a point on Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most and feasible route to a point at the of Alberni Canad; with power to a branch line to the head waters of ainus river by the most feasible; and to build and operate tranways naection therewith, with power to cont, operate, and maintain branch liaes operate, and maintain branch lines il necessary bridges, reads, ways and s, and to build, own and maintain res and docks in connection there, and with power to build, own, equipmaintain steam and other vessels and and operate the same on any naviwaters within the Province; and power to build, equip operate and power to build, equip, operate and in telegraph and telephone lines in tion with the said railway and hes; and to generate electricity for apply of light, heat and power; and pply of light, heat and power; and and every other purpose mentioned tions 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water s Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do hing necessary-or incidental to the lag out of all or any of the objects: and with to in said sections; and with exprepriate lands for the purposes. Company, and to acquire lands, privileges or other aids from any ment, municipal corporation or others or bodies; and to levy and collect from all parties using, and on all passing over, any of such roads, tramways, ferries, wharves, and by the Company; and with make traffic or other with railway, steamboat or other nies, and for all other necessary of that rights, powers or privileges in at the City of Victoria this twenty-

lay of November, A. D. 1899, BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the Applicants.

### Songhees Reserve

Arbitrators Meet to Assess the Value of the E. & N. Rightof-Way.

Provincial Government Enters a Protest -Say They Should Be Consulted.

The board of arbitration chosen for purpose of assessing the value of and of Trade room. The arbitrators spot he describes, and in fact the whole e Mr. Frank G. Richards, appointed the Dominion government, and Mr. leorge Riley, appointed by the railway ompany, with Mr. Justice Harrison as ire. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., is inucted by the Dominion government d Mr. E. V. Bodwell by Messrs. rvie, Pooley & Luxton, for the E. & Railway Company, There were also resent Mr. H. A. McLean, deputy at-The proceedings this morning were formal, the preliminaries only be ing discussed, and it being decided that the board shall meet every morning at 11 o'clock; that the morning sessions hall continue until 1 p.m., and that the board reassembling at 2.30 p.m. shall \$16 steerage will be maintained between remain in session until 4.30 p.m.

the Sound and Skagway." This was de-Mr. Justice Harrison asked what the cided upon at a meeting held yesterday cope of the arbitration should be, and at Seattle in which the following steamthe arbitrators approunced that at pre- ship men participated: W. T. Moore, was caused by him falling on an axe the arbitrators announced that at present it will be limited to the valuation of the 6.91 acres of land taken by the Steamship Company; C. E. Peabody, Dube with, as the result of a dispute regarding the condition of a horse which company for actual right of way, the Alaska Steamship Company; J. T. garding the condition of a horse which many have gone out the remaining land, fifteen Trowbridge, Pacific Coast Company, and or nineteen acres, being left in abey- Manager Stewart, of Dodwell & Co., ing himself by knocking the axe out of total Hunt Club.

ance for the present, at least. and one or two representatives from A plan of the 6.91 acres will be V:ncouver, B.C. The next meeting o handed to the arbitrators to-morrow and the association will be held at Victoria, stenographer will be appointed to the second week in December. make a report of the proceedings.

Just before the board rose, Mr. Mc
There still seems to be a doubt among Lean, the deputy attorney general, said he had been instructed by the provincial notice to mariners issued by the depart-

overnment to lay before the arbitrators ment in reference to the light at the the views of the government as to the entrance to Nanaimo harbor. The no-proceedings. He understood the arbi-tice says the red light now to be exhibittrators were proceeding as between the ed on the Protection island dump will Dominion government and the E. N. have to be passed on the starboard side, Railway Company to ascertain the com- instead of the port side as at present." ensation to be paid by the company for A well known northern pilot, speaking strip of land taken for the right of of the notice this morning said that way of the road, and that additional ar- "what was obviously meant, was that pitration proceedings are likely to follow instead of being passed on the starboard regarding quite a large piece of property side it should be 'left on the starboard ish Arabia). The Mussu!mans of Stamof about 15 or 19 acres. These proceed- side.' If a master took his vessel ac- boul are greatly excited. Vigorous meaings had been taken without consulting cording to what one would interpret the views of the provincial government, the Dominion government considering it says the pilot, "he would go ashore." to be a question in which the provincial government is not concerned. With that view the provincial government does not cers of the Cottage City that the City concur, considering themselves vitally of Seattle's master and purser had been interested in regard to any disposition indicted at Juneau for their share in of Indian lands in the province. Brit-the totem pole affair of last summer, was founded on the slender basis of the der the Terms of Union, a treaty be- two officers having been subpoened to tween the Dominion and the province. tell the Alaskan grand jury what they one of those terms was that the Trustee, knew of the affair. The steamer was One of those terms was that the truster knew of the affair. The steamer was ship and management of Indian lands detained fourteen hours on this account. To show how the spreading of such This provision was expressed in general erms, but was afterwards more clearly number of passengers who had signified defined in orders-in-council of the re their intention of going up on the Sespective governments, and the result ar- attle have been lost by the local agency, rived at was that the province should they thinking that the vessel would be transfer when necessary, not only the late in leaving in consequence, reservations existing at the time of Federation, but other that might be acquired from time to time. As soon as the land in those reservations was not required for Indian purposes it reverted the government of British Columbia. That being so, the view of the government of British Columbia is that if this and be required for railroad purposes it will no longer be a portion of that the skull. It is reported from San

Francisco that a libel suit will be inreserve, and the government has an interest in the disposition of it. At all stituted against the Association Press. events, the government of British Co- which first printed the story in a dislumbia should be consulted by the Do- patch from its Port Townsend corresminion government in regard to any pondent. such disposition, and that would cover the question of arbitration and fixing are preparing for the expected rush to Cape Nome in the spring. Three steam of values. However, the Dominion government, whether by an oversight or not, have not whalers and the steamer Excelsior will concluded the government of British Co- be dispatched from there on April 15th umbia in regard to the province's rever-

sionary interest in these lands.

The umpire asked Mr. McLean if the on May 1st. It is calculated that the made applied to this reserve? What had been said appeared to be in general terms Mr. McLean said it referred to this reserve as much as to any. The only nterest the Dominion government can have is the interest they receive from the province of British Columbia.

The umpire asked if Mr. McLean Jane A. Falkenburg has not yet been claimed something more for the provin- settled. Collector Milne, who as receivcial government than their ultimate share of compensation? Mr. McLean said he was not prepared just then to answer that question. He was there merely to enter a protest proceedings, on the part of the provincial government; to protest against the Dominion government appointing this arbitration without consult

ing the government of British Columbia. Mr. Bodwell suggested that Mr. Mc-Lean should apply for an injunction, but Mr. McLean said he would be in a position to decide that later. The government he represented did not wish to be understood to acquiesce in these proeedings, as might have been the case had he not entered this protest. The board then rose, to meet again to-

morrow morning at 11 o'clock. TRAMPS' RICH HAUL!

(Associated Press.) Montgmany Nov. 27.—Le Banque Nationale was robbed of \$15,000, all the funds on hand, yesterday, presumably by tramps who secured the necessary tools for breaking into the bank from the I. C. railway trackmen's shanty.

The beacon light will be discontinued until further notice. It is reported that the Boscowitz Steamer Danube is due from Skagway, group of copper claims, owned in Vicsteamer Willapa from northern British toria, have been sold to a Montreal syn-Columbia ports, and D.G.S. Quadra is dicate for \$150,000, part cash and working bond. Extensive work has been expected from Alberni. Steamer Queen City is due to-morrow from Cape Scott. done on the properties.

and Australia on Thursday. Along the Waterfront.

According to advices received last night from Yokohama, the R.M.S. Empress of Japan did not, as her officers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* expected, make up her time. As will, be remembered, she was delayed four Of all the fools, the one who days and as she arrived at Yokohuma starts rumors of wrecks is perhaps the at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, she was worst. The uneasiness and pain this still four days behind her scheduled silly person causes perhaps never enters time. his mind. Second in the catalogue of

fools comes he who uses what little in- CANADA'S BIG JOINT STOCK CO. telligence he has to invent messages

from the sea. The latest of these products of a foolish imagination is a message just received at Tacoma as follows:

Canada may rightly claim the largest stock company in the world. Every subscriber to the FAMILY HERALD Canada may rightly claim the larges "South America, 4-24-1899. To whom it AND WEEKLY STAR, of Montreal, may find, please notify the United States | may be said to be a shareholder, as out government that the American bark An- of his investment of one dollar a pernie is shipwrecked in lat. 45 degrees 8 centage (more than bank interest) is set minutes, long. 120 degrees 45 minutes on aside to be spent absolutely on improvean island. On the shore without provis- ments; the subscriber thereby reaping possible Capt. A. R. Phillips, American the publishers have this year seen their bark Annie, S. A." Phe writer in this case caused no trouble, for there is no have the publishers have this year seen their way to increase the FAMILY HER-acquired by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo case caused no trouble, for there is no have this year seen their way to increase the FAMILY HER-ALD AND WEEKLY STAR to 24 pages, 192 columns each issue, and to minenced its work this morning in the charted within a thousand miles of the send each subscriber two beautiful pictures, "BATTLE OF ALMA" and "PUSSY WILLOWS." The investmen of one dollar for the FAMILY HERinventor of these messages has so fixed ALD is the kind that pays enormous dividends.

THE QUEBEC MURDER. Dube Says Mrs. Mooney Asked Him to Kill Her Husband.

thing shows its absurdity on its face.

But it is not always so. Oftentimes the

them up that even experts have for a

time been deceived. These are times when these miscreants cause a world of

worry to the owners of overdue ships and the friends and relatives of those on

The question of an advance in Alaska

passenger rates which has been agitated

for some time with the steamship as-

sociation representing all the companies

plying from Puget Sound and British

Columbia ports, has been settled. There

will be no increase in the price of fares. The present rates of \$25 first-class and

The story given out here by the offi-

was founded on the slender basis of the

stories injures the steamer's business, a

The autopsy held at San Francisco on

the body of Capt. Henry, of the Ameri-

can ship Cyrus Wakefield, recently ar-

rived there, disproves the assertions on

the part of some of the crew that the

death of the captain was caused by a

hammer in the hands of the mate. The

autopsy failed to show any fracture of

San Francisco transportation people

The whalers are the Jeanie Beluga and

steamers will work their way through

the outer ice and remain sheltered until

the heavier ice breaks up so that they

may be among the first vessels to reach

er of wrecks has charge of the wreck,

says that unless a settlement is soon

made he will advertise her for sale. Co

incidently with the loss of the Falken

burg comes news of the death of her first

died last week at San Francisco at an

Sealing schooner Mary Taylor is

ounding up her crew and will sail from

now ready, and will follow her shortly.

Quite a fleet have gone in to wharves

in the upper harbor to make ready

Alger, E. B. Marvin and Umbrina. The

News has been received by Capt. Gau-

din, the agent of marine and fisheries

that the beacon at the entrance to Na

naimo harbor, described last week in

these columns, was carried away in the

Among them are the schooners Allie

her anchorage in James Bay on her coast cruise this evening. The Diana is

advanced age.

ommander, Capt. T. W. Badger, who

the new goldfields next season.

board.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Nov. 27 .- Dube, the alleged accomplice of Mrs. Mooney, charged with murdering her husband, Thomas Mocney, a Lake Beauport farmer, pleaded not guilty on Saturday and was reminded for trial at the court of the Queen's bench in April. In his statement to High Constable

asked him to kill her husband and marry her two years ago, but he refused to do Proclamation won by a neck. so. Dube states that Mooney's death Mooney's hands with a stick.

SULTAN IN DANGER. Mussulmans Plot to Assassinate Abdu With Dynamite Bombs-Many Arrests.

(Associated Press.) arrest of Mussulmans have been made, including a general of a division and several important officials, charged with being engaged in a plot to assassinate the Sultan with dynamite hombs on the court was everaged. The most particular. General return match will be played in about two week's time. Constantinople, Nov. 27.-A number of the Sultan with dynamite bombs on the occasion of the Selamlik on Friday. Four bombs have been seized. The ac eused have been exiled to Yemen (Turk sures have been taken to preserve order SUDDEN DEATH.

(Associated Press,) Toronto, Nov. 27.-While service was n progress at the Salvation Army barracks last evening, Elizabeth Stenson, an

dead from heart failure. SCALDED TO DEATH. (Associated Press.)

unmarried woman aged forty, dropped

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- Auguste Lizzotte, ployees were injured, not fatally.

SONS OF THE EMPIRE.

(Dedicated to the Canadian Contingent.) 'Neath the old red flag where it flies aueld. The sons of the Empire stand; For the dogs of war with a sullen roar Are loosed for the Motherland. And now as they fight for a freema

And charge on the deadly foe, They win as of old, as their father's In the days of long ago. Chorus.

Tis for Britain's glory! "Tis for Britain's might! 'Tis the old, old story-for the flag:

See it where it flies afield, There our lads will never yield; cheer for it, and dare for it, Sons of an Empire's sons in the spile Her sons from the land of the Maple Leaf From "Our Lady of the Snow," And the gallant lads from Hindustan

They fought with the sons of the Golden South. Beneath an allen sky; And a wordless song sing our soldler dead, Where the banners of Britain fly.

Where the torrid monsoons blow;

The salvage claim of the Puget Sound Chorus. Tugboat Company against the wrecked From the ends of the earth our soldiers came,

To follow the Union Jack; New glories were added to Britain's fame, As they beat the foemen back; Their lives for their country's Queen they gave;

And they'll sleep through time in that far off clime, Till God's own bugles blow." Chorus.

They'd give them again, I know;

F. MORTIMER KELLY. Victoria, B. C. REVERSE.

The wave that breaks against a forward stroke Beats not the swimmer back, but thrills Alger, E. B. Marvin and Umbrina. The Enterprise left Turpel's ways this afternon. On Monday the schooners Anternon. On Monday the schooners Anternon. Engine and Sadie Turpel: will be hauled out.

oak
Shrank net when Europe's might against
her grew
The thanks of the officials of the club
are due to the gentlemen who kindly acted
as stewards, to the various ladles who dew, And llon-like from sleep her strength

we find our foes, and wonder not to find, Nor grudge them praise whom honor may heavy southeast gale of Saturday night. But loathing more intense than speaks dis-Henves England's heart, when scorn is bound to greet
Hunters and hounds whose tongues wou'd lick their fest.
ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.
November 1st, 1899.

### Sporting Rews.

THE RING.

FIGHT POSTPONED. New York, Nov. 24.—Peter Maher and Kid McCoy may fight after all. The statement was made to-day that Maher agreed to a postponement of three weeks game was followed with keen enthusiasm. on account of McCoy's iliness, and will This was the fourth match of the season net claim the Kid's forfeit H the bout takes place then. This would make the date of the bout the week of January 1 FITZSIMMONS HURT.

(Associated Press.)

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25.-Bob Fitzsimmons had his hand cut by a heavy spring door at the Hotel Miers pesterday, and the fons and clothing. Notify as quick as possible Capt. A. R. Phillips, American the benefit. Through this unique plan the injury received, it is said, may seriously affect his ring career. affect his ring career. THE WHEEL.

SIX DAYS' RACE.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.-John Lawson has been compelled to drop out of the six-day race here because of a broker ollar bone, and when the start was made to-day at 1:30 but seven men toed the mark. Miller still led at 2:30 p.m., when the secore stood: Miller, Repine, Julius, Gust and Lawson, 341 miles 5 laps each; Waller, 341 miles 3 laps; Singenfeder, 340 miles 8 laps; Niederhofer, 285 miles 2 laps.

THE TURF. MANCHESTER RACES.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 25 .- At the last day's racing of Manchester November meeting today Lord Ellesmere's Proclamation (25 to 1) won the Manchester November handicap of 1,500 sovereigns. Invincible II. (4 Gale the accused stated Mrs. Mooney to 1) was second, and Oppressor (6 to 1) finished third. There were 22 starters and

RACES AT COLWOOD. The special train on the E. & N. railway this afternoon was crowded, and by road many have gone out to Colwood to witness the races at the full meeting of the Vic-

V. H. C. FALL MEETING. By road and rail, upwards of six hundred visitors went out to Colwood Plains on Saturday afternoon to witness the fall COLUMBIAS v. VIRAGO. meeting of the Victoria Hunt Club, and the verdict of the crowd was that a more successful or enjoyable meet has not been held under the auspices of the club, Although there were but four events on the gret was expressed that more of such meets are not held, and among the visitors from "the other side of the line," of which there was a goodly number, surprise existed that Victorians do not make more of the races which are without a rival on the

The gentries as published in Friday's Times, were adhered to, except in two instances Mr. Green's Edwin not appearing at the post in the Ladies' Cup, and Hou S. Han's: Deception failing to start in the Colwood Plate.

The first race; the Hunt Cun brought out four starters, and the race was delayed a little beyond the advertised time to allow of the arrival on the course of the large number of people who went out on the specal train on the E. & N. road. It was nearly three o'clock when the horses lined up, the betting being 60 to 40 on the field. very mirrow escape from serious injury, which to spread himself, and the mare appearing to the spectators. When once the terrible actu

mount betraying! an almost unconquerable | go home." desire to run out of the course. It was a the last hurdle was cleared and the horses more determination and pluck in their

light third, there being but little daylight already sick and fired of the between them, san lounted a transporer ish The Colwood Plate brought, out five en back to their farms, to look after Mr. Patton on Mary Anderson having everything his own way a long time before the last hurdle was reached. Gangway. ridden by Mr. Simpson, fell at the water jump, or the finish might have been in

The final event, the Farmer's Cup, post entries, brought out seven entries, Mr. W. McKeon's Cedar Hill Tom being the favorite. Messrs. Parker were represented by Joe, and Johnny, and the race, was soon seen to lie between these three. Mr. Patton brought Cedar Hill Tom in first in splendid style, Johnny second, and Joe third. A protest has been lodged against the winner by Mr. T. Parker on the ground the ground that the horse is owned by Mr. inevitable. R. P. Rithet, by whom Mr. Bothwell is

During the afternoon music was supplied by the Fifth Regiment band, and the officers of the club did all possible to provide for the comfort of their guests. The officers for the day were as follows: Judge. I.t.-Col. Grant, R. E.; starter, Mr. Burton; clerk of the course, Mr. F. B. Pemberton; stewards, Major Dupont, Com. Smith, R. N., and Messrs. Patton, Elliott, R. E.,

most generously provided an excellent tea, to Mr. Roland Stuart, of Hatley Park, and to the officers commanding the Royal Artillery for affording assistance at the meeting.

MORE PROTESTS.

race, the ground of objection being that

verdict will go to the fourth horse, which is owned by Mr. Lucas, of the Burnside

> RUGBY FOOTBALL. VICTORIOUS AGAIN.

Caledonia ground on Saturday afternoon was the scene of a splendid game between the Victoria Rugby football team and a strong team from the Navy. There was the largest crowd of the season, and the between the city and the Navy teams, and It was undoubtedly the best of the series. the result being a win for Victoria by 6 points to 3 after a close and well contested

score recorded. very much in evidence. Finally, Goward wished for passed to Gillespie, who advanced to Mar- It is a fair assumption, therefore, that tin, by whom the ball was carried to with after the war is over quite a number of in twenty yards of the goal line and trans- Boer families will follow their relations ferred to Miller, who secured the first try (for all Boers are more or less related, amid enthusiastic cheers. The try was not lowing to inter-marriage in a small commproved, but a second one was secured munity) to the Eldorado across the Crovery shortly afterwards by Johnston. codile. Of course, they hate Rhodes. Again failing to improve, the Victorians In fact, his annexation of Mashonaland were called upon to withstand a very and Matabeleland to the British Emstrong attack by the Navy, Renwick secur-ling from a scrimmage, and making a very front of his offending. The reason is good run, scored.

Another match may be arranged for Sat- ther eventually, and extended their reurday next.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

VICTORIA DEFEATS THE NAVY. On the Canteen ground at Esquimalt, the Victoria seniors in the Association game followed in the footsteps of the Rugbyltes and inflicted defeat upon the representatives of the Navy, the score being 3 goals to 1. The ground was soft, and good play a matter of difficulty in consequence, but the Victorians made a very good display

COLUMBIAS v. VIRAGO.

Again at Beacon Hill a team of civilians, the Columbias, defeated a Navy combination, the team representing H. M. S. Virago, the score being 3 to 2. The Vir-

SOUTH PARK AND NO. 2 CO. B. B. At Beacon Hill on Saturday one of the funior league series was played, the contestants being the South Park and the No. 2. Company Boys's Brigade teams. Finlayson, for the former, scored once during the first half; and this was the only goal secured.

The Boers Will Return to Their Farms and Live Under the British Flag.

The Boer is a splendid colonist. None better. His training, instincts and predifections all tend towards an open, Montreal, Nov. 27.—Auguste Lizzotte, aged 38, engineer at Paquette's sawmill, was scalded to death by the bursting of a steamnine this morning. Two other employed and significant and signifi was scalded to death by the bursting of and sir bevy and scale and an ugly cropper, some to him, and to enjoy himself pro-her jockey, Mr. T. P. Patton, having a perly he requires a large acreage over

to have hopelessir injured herself. Mr. F. war are over, the dead buried, but not J. Patten on Bess was thrown at the water jump, and failed to finish, Lightfoot cared, the Union Jack flying in Precoming in first, with Sir Bevys, ridden by toria, and the dove of peace replacing Mr. Remberton in second place. the assvogel of war, no one will be In the Ladies' Cup the choice of the eximore thankful than the Boers. They perts lay between Thunder, Starlight and are a home-loving race, not warriors Minovid, the last named starting favorite. by nature, but often forced to assume Minovid and Thunder collided at the water the role by necessity. Their favorite jump, with the result that Mr. Patton on watchword, as soon as a thing is over Thunder was severely handicapped, his and done with, is "Huistoe," or "Let's

Although they may not be good close finish, the three being bunched when losers, they have undoubtedly shown far came into the straight. Mr. Borton rode repeated attacks on our positions than Minovid in excellent shape and brought her even their best friends anticipated. Still, in first, Thunder being second, and Star- it is very safe to opine that they are business, and only too anxious to get the finish justified the choice, the order kinders" once more, and to enjoy a cup being Mary Anderson, Dalsy and The Jew, of coffee and a pipe of Magaliesberg in

Peace and Comfort, seated in the home made riempje-co ed chair on the family stoep.

To such an one the clash and clanger of arms are entirely foreign and distasteful. He abhors the bothers of war. Alarms and excursions without are not

When the war is over-and for patriotic, humanitarian, material and senti-mental reasons it is to be hoped that this may occur without any undue delay—the Boer will quickly return to his farm. Very gradually, very slowly, months after all has actually been settled, he will hear of peace negotiations that the horse was not bred in the prov- at Pretoria, and although he may love ince. Mr. J. W. Bothwell desired to enter the Roofnek none the more, he will sub-a horse for this race, but it was barred on mit quietly and diplomatically to the

Not only will he submit, but with characteristic shrewdness he will speedily appreciate the fact that his pocket and his well-being are both consid rably advantaged under British rule. He will have markets for his produce the expense of others, will criss-cross the country; during their construction he will be employed as kurveyor to to him and his heirs forever. These and Many Other Tangible Benefits

will be his, and he knows it. Or, if he do not precisely realize it in detail, he has a very fair idea of its concrete value to him in hard cash. proved it time and again. From the days of the great trek, in 1837, and It is learned this morning that protests even before that, he opened up countries have been entered against both the second hitherto unexplored by a white man. A and third horses in the Farmer's Cup great deal of fuss has from time to time been made of mighty travelers. neither is owned in the Victoria district. English and foreign, who have traversed large.

Should the three protests be upheld, the Africa in various directions, to the vast pecuniary benefit of their publishers, and with no small meed of fame to themselves. But there was scarcely one of the old Voortrekkers and hunters of the forties and fifties who did not accomplish feats of endurance, pluck and lengthy travel which were ten times as trying and twenty times as wonderful, But they wrote no books about them-

selves. Rhodesil to day boasts a colony of some two or three hundred Boer families who trekked up there at Mr. Rhodes's invitation some four years ago. They were given farms, and settled down peaceably to

Boer Husbandry

game. The weather was ideal and the conditions excellent, except for a cross fered the loan of plows, threshing masuch as it is a By-and-by they were ofwind. Captain Goward secured the kick- chines and other agricultural impleoff for Victoria, and play centred around ments belonging to the Rhodesian govoff for Victoria, and play centred around mid-field, scrums being plentiful but of short duration. The Victoria halves were kept busy, and it looked at one time that a score for the Navy was inevitable. A narrowly averted score on the part of Victoria marked the conclusion of the first that the conclusion of the first that a score for the naveles and a with no conclusion of the first that the conclusion of the conclusion of the first that the conclusion of t half, the teams changing ends with no stop to their progress. But to-day they score recorded.

The game waxed fast and furious in the by the Chartered Company's officials second half, Matters, for the Navy, being that better pioneer settlers could not be

simple enough. If Rhodes had not pre-The whistle blew shortly afterwards, and the civilians were left the victors by two po and the Zambesi, the Boers would as a matter of course, have trekked thipublics, or established a third one, on those fertile plains. Now this is impos-sible, as they are hemmed in by a cordon of Union Jacks.

The Boers, therefore, will perforce Accept the Inevitable.

A large percentage of them will go home and live quietly, pay their taxes (after a little pressure), send their children to school, and gradually become exemplary colonists. Some will migrate to Rhodesia and follow precisely same course. A few may even go across to Zambesi and seek pastures new. There will be much grumbling, much whispering and many veiled threats, but, once thoroughly beaten, there will be no fear of any concerted overt action.

Frederick Courtenay Selous has shought fit to propound a dangerous and even alarming theory, that looming in the far future is another racial war which must end in the discomfiture of Great Britain. He is further of opinion that the hope of a permanent settlement in South Africa as a result of this

war is purely chimerical. Now Mr. Selous is by way of being a great authority on things South Affic n. He has lived, traveled and hunted throughout the length and breadth of that vast continent for 28 years. He knows the Boars as few Englishmen do. He speaks their language, And has lived among them even as one of themselves. On every point bearing upon the big game of every part of South Africa, on the geography, history and ethnography thereof, his opinion is justly entitled to carry conviction. He is an entirely honest, sincere, conscientious entimentalist.
W. T. Stead and Mr. Selons, have nuch in common; both are good men in the best sense of the word-upright,

downright and thorough. But Both Are Handicapped by an inveterate sentimentalism othat distorts their perspective. Mr. Selous thinks that the Boer is a quiet, selfcontained, sober, hospitable, kind indi-vidual. Mr. Selous may have found him It reflects the greatest credit upon Mr. Selous's adaptability to his surroundings. Others have not been so

fortunate. The Boers, once defeated, will not give much further trouble, except, perhaps, sporadically. The threats of century's detestation of England handed down from father to son is on a par with the egregious Ewald Esselen's oath (and he, of all folks, ought to know better) never to wash again until the Boers took Durban. We shall have much to thank the Boers for in years to come, and Mr. Rhodes will be especially pleased to welcome them Government house, Bulawayo. - London Mail.

SOME GREAT TRADING CENTRES

Chief amongst the great trading centres of the ancient world were Tyre and Sidon. The wealth of Asia and Africa found its way by caravans from the Far East and by camels from the interior of Africa to such markets. Carthage was another great centre of distribution, and grew strong largely because of its comnanding situation. In the Middle Ages Venice was the key of Europe so far as the trade of the world was concerned. Her position enabled her to collect the produce of Southern and Central Europe, in which she did a large coasting trade. Her ships went to the Levant for Oriental produce and to Alexandria for that of Africa. Like her predecessors, she passed beyond the strait and sent her traders to the ports of the North Sea and the Baltic. There the countries were more quickly settled, and the Netherlands were then the great manufacturing district of Europe, Hamburg and Lubeck collected the produce of Russia and the Baltic; Bruges that of Northwest Europe, including the towns of the Netherlands. Meanwhile, an overbrought to his doors; railways built, at land trade developed, leading to the rapid growth of towns favorably situated on the route connecting the northern trading centres with Venice and her transport material; factories will spring up; his title to his farm will be secured needed with the Danube and Rhine, the nected with the Danube and Rhine, the natural routes along which the trade of Central Europe flowed. Antwerp prospered when the trade of Bruges began to dwindle, but in the modern sense it was the discovery of America which made that city, just as it made first Bristol The Boer is the ideal pioneer. He has and afterwards Liverpool and Glasgow. -Speaker. ....

A dispatch from Cairo says Sir Francis Wingate, in the battle with the Khalifa's force, captured 9,000 men, women and children. Osman Digna is still at

### Kondike's Rich Men

Alex. McDenald Still Good for \$3,000,000 Despite Heavy Losses.

Discoverer of Hunker Creek Sells Out-Dawson Busy and Prosperous.

Such conflicting reports concerning the financial condition of several of the best known Klondike miners have been prevalent lately that the following from an old resident of Dawson is of interest as editor of the Yukon Sun, and his relations with the persons referred to are

of authority. "It has gone abroad," said Mr. Cunningham, "that Alex. McDonald is a poor man again; that he is 'busted,' as they say. He has had losses, but he is still the richest man in the Klondike this He is not as rich as he was. Some of his recent deals have not turned out profitably. He leased his boat Stratton to the Canadian government for \$5,000, to bring in telegraph construction material. Then when he had \$50,-000 worth of whisky to bring in the shipment was put aboard the Gold Star, which was disabled at Five Fingers. His agent Houston came down with a barge from Lake Lebarge and relieved cargo, but the Stratton finally went to the bottom with the balance. That was about October 20.

"But while he has met with other and severe losses, he is still worth \$3,000,-000 good, and is neither insolvent nor dishonest. Such stories about him were merely spite work, and emanated from a man named Morrison who used to be his partner. McDonald's wife arrived a few days before I came away, and the people gave her a regular ovation.

"Pat Galvin got big money out of his No. 35 Bonanza. His partner, George Byrne, who has lately returned from London, worked the deal for him, and is now up at Dawson looking after the remnant of his interest. Thirty-five was bought by Joseph Bell, of Manchester, England, representing a syndicate. Galvin has received \$250,000 cash down; he gets another \$250,000 next year, and he and Byrne together retain a \$750,000 interest in the mine. He has interests on Jack Wade creek, and has other large urces that he hasn't told anybody about yet that will surprise people.

"Andrew Hunker, discoverer of Hunker creek, which yields the highest grade gold in that section, assaying \$18.70 to the ounce, is another who has sold out. He got \$162,000 cash and retains an interest besides. He has gone to Germany with his wife to take a little play

I look upon Dawson as the healthiest camp in the country to-day. Since the Nome excitement broke out there is not an idle man in Dawson, Everybody is working, and everybody has money. From \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour is paid to laborers. The overflow has gone to

Cape Nome. "I notice that a good many people have not yet learned that the region around West Territory," said Mr. Cunningham, "and considerable mail is still directed of which he forms a part. 'Dawson, N.W.T.' This is an error. on is Yukon Terrilin is in the Northwest Territory, but all north and east of that is Yukon Territory, to Jack Wade creek, which is the boundary line. These differently named sections are all parts of the Dominion of Canada, like the division of the United States into states, and territories."

ROMANCE OF A GOLD MINE. Skagway Physician Leads a Party to Prospect Near Wrangel.

A glamor of romance attaches to the movements of an expedition led by Dr. of the creation. I would perhaps take a H. B. Runnalls, of Skagway, which left week in following the rise and fall of the Lynn canal metropolis a few days ago. The other members of the party are Major Melville, of Her Majesty's reserves; Capt. Hughes, formerly of the British navy, and two mining experts; named Lamb and Hollingsworth. A place in the vicinity of Wrangel narrows is to be the scene of their opera-

These parties, as the story goes, have embarked upon a venture which they believed may lead to fortune. Early in 1898 while prospecting on Dalton trail in the Shorty creek section. Dr. Runnalls was called to attend an aged Indian. He carried the red man through a serious illness, conducting his patient as soon as able to travel to tide water. Grateful for the physician's skill and kindness, the Indian told the doctor that he knew of a place not far from Fort Wrangel where the sands carried much gold and where the rocks fairly

ned with the precious metal. He had discovered it, he said, a year or more before his chance meeting with Runnalls. He had, however, entered into an agreement with his partner, a half-breed, after returning to their tribe, that neither would go back without the other to the scene of the find. And it always happened that when one wished to go and claim the gold the other took sick, or something happened to prevent

their trip. Relating these things to Dr. Runnal's again long after his recovery, the In-dian agreed to go to Juneau and get his half-breed partner's consent that they take the physician in with them as a partner. But just before their departure the Indian's old malady reasserted Itself, and he has been ill ever since Nevertheless the half-breed agreed that the doctor should seek the scene of

the alleged gold discovery, the two giving

country and the trail leading to the gold Egyptians and the Babylonians, the tinents; how steam transit by sea and

PILES FOR 15 YEARS.

Mr. Jas. Bowles, councillor, Embro, Ont., vr'tes. "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding piles. The many remedies I tried all failed. I was advised to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, and must say that the first application gave relief, after the third day the bleeding

### HOW TO TEACH HISTORY.

Valuable Contribution by a Victoria Teacher on a Subject of Importance to Pedagogues.

My definition of the subject is: History is looking backward, that we may

intelligently look forward. We are permitted to "step out of line" showing the true state of the case. The for a moment and note the long processpeaker, Thomas S. Cunningham, is the cession of events out of which our present environment is involved. To what end? That we may recognize men in the such as to give his utterances the weight 19th century as the outcome of barbarous progenitors, and as the lower types of more advanced generations yet to come. History, intelligently studied, sheds light on the past, modifies our views of the present, and makes us able

to forecast, no, to form the future.

History deals with events, with facts, and facts (notwithstanding the experience of the greedy little gradgrinds) need not of necessity be a dry unpalatable diet. Theories are for the day. Facts are for all time. Facts form the basis for all fabrics, are woven into theories, finely spun and coarsely spun, which wear out with time, become old, fade, or else remain. Like that prettily-told story of King Edwin and Paulinus and the Stratton of about two-thirds of this lighted room out of darkness into darkness again, so we stand with an eternity behind us and an eternity before. And ture. From this standpoint nothing in the past history of the race can be called unimportant. History is not a tale with a moral-it is all moral. Every fact is co-related with every other fact-is part of the great whole. Facts are the will come up before the eager youth on only means we possess of investigating the day when he casts his first ballotthe motives of human conduct and of getting a true knowledge of men. And back of each fact is its cause, and beyond it all down through the ages stretches the effect; and back of it all is the First Great Cause. So history is the method which all mankind delivers to every man. Can we spend our time in a more profitable study?

I know of no subject taught in our schools, the success of which depends so largely upon the personal characteristics of the teacher. If a teacher ever teaches himself into a subject, he teaches himself into his history lesson; he can no more be kept out of it than the unfortunate Charles I. from Mr. Dick's memorial. The teacher's views of life, his political bias, his general reading, his

pet theories will out. What equipment does the teacher need? I should say: A knowledge of the facts, keen sympathy, graphic descriptive power, good judgment, personal

There are, I think, four things which a study of history should do for the

1st. It should make him acquainted with the great events which have made the nation what it is. 2nd. It should correct the otherwise narrowing influence of personal experi-

3rd. It should teach him that the law of cause and effect acts upon all planes. And last but yet foremost: It should

tory, and the initials if used at all, begin with Adam and Eve and the garden should be Y. T. This change dates from and come on down to modern times. the time when Ogilvie became commissioner, now upwards of a year ago, his sioner, now upwards of a year ago, his appointment being to Yukon Territory.

Reprett is in British Columbia, and At
Reprett is in British Columbia, and At-Each method has its advantages. I've tural sequence. Another reason for this course that is past and its setting becomes more and more romantic and picturesque as we widen the distance of our point of view. It is well to have the first lessons fascinating. First impressions mean so much. In teaching English history I would not begin with Julius Caesar and the eagle bearer of the tenth legion, nor would I go to the forests of Germany as Green does-but would begin at the beginning, the cradle of the race, with the Mosaical account

> On Guard The warning cough is the faithful sentinel. It tells of the approach of connption, which has killed more people than war and pesti-lence combined. It tells of painful chests, sore lungs, weak throats, bronchitis, and pneu-monia. Do not suffer another day. It's useless, for there's a prompt and safe cure. It is



in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in time. A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption. "I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral on hand. Then every time I get
cold I take a little of it and fam better at
once."

JAMES O. BUQUOR.

Oct. 19 1896.

state of the Persian monarchy, the eleity; the reign of Constantine, which ex- us. erted such a powerful influence in sucons and kindred tribes on the shores of been." stage. The pupils should learn how these people in successive ages lived, dressed. travelled, fought; the lecturer should be coherent; and the teacher should learn the art of leaving out all details Every child is a born hero-worshipper, and the happy man or woman is the man or woman who clings closely to his ideals. Let us early put our children under the magnetism of the fine and noble in history. It is mainly al character (and this, I take it, is the highest function of the imagination). formed we get from the lives of those around us and from what we read.. It is not true that children love fiction bet ter than fact. Let the pupils see with you the striking pictures that crowd thick and fast on the page of early Engswallow passing swiftly through the lish history. The fair-haired boys in the slave market at Rome, who were not "Angles but angels," will ever after be the prelude to them of Augustine's misit is only by a study of the immensity sion and the preaching of the Cross in of the past that we can know of the fu- Britain. Hengist and Horsa leaving boars to hunt, instead, Britons, will tell that might crushes out right for a time

> it stands to him for so much. May he feel that he is linked to the past and has a duty to the future. "man joined to man, that they are brothers!" No event is merely of to-day; its root is yes terday; its result, to-morrow The study of history should correct the narrowing influence of personal ex-perience. The more I think the more am I firmly convinced, unless we create a literary atmosphere to correct it, that only by widening our horizon and seeing the progress of the race through the

only. The dewy daisies of Runnymede

barons on that June morning of 1215,

crushed by the feet of the determined

sent actual. great law of cause and effect acts on all or city in Ontario. planes. If the pupils learn truly in the small things, they apply the same princoples afterwards in the great things. of history-they will by-and-by see that complex construction of the cosmos.

from the full binding force of the pre-

The study of history should teach the from the desolation and narrowness of the meagre lives of the early Saxons in in the drug stores of Toronto to-day their woods and wildernesses to see how by successive stages the arts of necessity were supplemented by those of comfort and convenience, and these !n turn by the complex arts of 19th century ensue. To those of us who recognize Pills and am now a well man." that there is a point where forbearance THE BOERS AND THE GIRAFFES, shows that anger against oppression andright conception of patriotism the pupil handed with a hunting knife has many tory, rightly presented, must teach love home, love of country, love of human- self-protection. ity, the unity and solidarity of the race. this and upon this must each evolve for himself his system of social ethics.

youthful theology? Oh, yes, they doand they stick to it better than we too of the innocent, graceful, giraffes. In often do to ours. To the child, the teacher in his daily dealings with his class is a living epistle. And it is the teacher who is largely responsible if Love and Sympathy are not the bases of the child's first system of ethics.

Complaint may be made that this pa- Rev. J. A. Paldwin Suffered for 20 not practical enough. Well, 1 can't tell anyone how he should teach history or anything else. Each class is a new entity, and every pupil is a separate problem. Still, I may suggest a few things. First, widen your knowledge, and great broad ideas of great principles. Teach a little at a time. Review often, taking all the old and adding view often, taking all the old and adding a little of the new which must be carefully cemented to the last. Don't teach isolated facts, for facts are not, cannot be, isolated. Try to be broad. Prepare pupils for citizenshin by teaching how taxes are levied, how laws are made, how justice is administered. Trace the progress of national industries, and with it the rise of big cities. Show how the growth of individual liberty brings with if the duties, rights and responsibilities of citizenshin. Tell of discoverers and inventors, of the development of the army, the navy and of the volunteer services. Show the effects of the subjugations of the development of the army, the navy and of the subjugation of the subjugation of the subjugation of the latter of the subjugation of the subjugation of the latter of the subjugation of the latter tion of a savage race hy one more civiltion of a savage race by one more civilized, with the changes inseparable from the amalgamation of races which will bronchitis, croup, coughs, colds and asthmatic follow. Look into the facilities of international intercourse. Show how time.

the physician minute descriptions of the the great history-making nations—the oceans no longer separate, but join con on land promotes the spread of comvation and character of Philip of Macedon, his tragical death, the establishment of the Greek kingdom of Egypt by ment ownership of railroad and tele-Ptolemy Lagres; the gradual advance- graph systems. Altruism should be steadment of the Roman power, touching ily creating a more wholesome environ upon the powerful effects of ancient elo- ment, something better, brighter, trues quence; the promulgation of Christian- and more hopeful for those who follow

ceeding ages; the general state of the five "w's"—when? where? who? what? empire and of the imperial city just pre- and, back of all, why? And not only vious to its final overthrow; the state of this. If a life is being studied, see that Europe after the subversion of the em- its value is felt, or its loss, and it is not pire; then to the Jutes, Angles and Sax- too daring to look into the "might have

the Baltic. These topics are merely suggestive. These daily pen pictures to find out if the causes were just and preceding the study of English history sufficient. Note the result of the struggle proper, I might call the picture and story on both conquerer and conquered. Dwel on the good, the true, the noble. Wouldn't it be a good plan to get our pupils to bring in once a week, the story have vividness of presentment and vi- of some good deed, something kindly, vacity of manner. The sketch should thoughtful and unselfish which actually did occur under their own observation or of which they have read? We find which do not heighten the one central what we look for, and I always did pity motive of each picture. As an aid to Bunyan's man with the muck-rake, Supthis end we should remember that all plement the history proper with the children love action better than abstrac- reading of historical plays, poems, novels and ballads. Read together the lays of Macaulay and Aytoun: "Chevy Chase, Tennyson's "Ballad of the Fleet," and "Charge of the Light Brigade," Camphell's "Battle of the Baltic." Kipling's "Native Born." In short, if you teach through its exercise in biography and only a little history, teach it profound-history that imagination builds the mor- ly, philosophically, livingly, lovingly—remembering that history should teach hope to the discouraged and patience to those Character depends upon ideals, and the that have it not. 19think it is Professor material out of which our ideals are Blackle who says, "No sermon is so ef Blackie who says. "No sermon is so effeetive as the example of a great man.

"Evil swells the debt to pay. Good delivers and acquits. Shun evil, follow good. Hold sway over thyself That is the way. AGNES DEANS CAMERON. Victoria, B. C.

### TORONTO AHEAD

More Cases of Kidney Disease Cured in Queen City Than in Any Other in the Province

Alexander Brown. 119 Elizabeth Street, Cured of Rheumatism—Found no Other Remedy Would Help Him-Two Boxes Fixed Him.

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- This city is the home of the great world-remedy Dodd's environment is almost everything. It is Kidney Pills. The discovery of the medicine that would act on the kidneys was made here, and here is where ages that we can escape in a measure Dodd's Kidney Pills made their first cures. It is interesting to note the fact that a greater number of cures from the There is no separate code of ethics for different forms of Kidney Disease is the individual and the nation; the one made in Toronto than in any other town

This is a significant fact. Dodd's Kidney Pills were introduced here. They have been known longer in Toronto The Divine fiat, "as ye sow, ye reap," therefore than anywhere else. If they they see to be true from the first page were not a sterling remedy it is impossible to suppose that they would have it no less surely applies to the whole had anything but a temporary favor in this city.

pupil his duty to the whole. Lead him ever, they have become the popular medicine here. They are greater demand

"I have been troubled with Rheumateach him his duty to the great whole of which he forms a part.

The study of history may begin with The present and work back—or it may beein with Adam and Eve and the garden beein with Adam and Eve and the garden the present and work back—or it may beein with Adam and Eve and the garden the present and work back—or it may beein with Adam and Eve and the garden than a righteous wrath that peace may the complex arts of 19th century it is cured and tanmed, makes excellent its for three years, also with Rheuma-literature for certain purposes. The OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down the present and work back—or it may been with Rheuma-literature for certain purposes. The out-liver for certain purposes and sandals out of the skins they do not send to Europe.

The bound of the present and work back—or it may back. I have tried several remetation for the skins they do not send to Europe.

The bound of the present and work back—or it may back. I have tried several remetation for certain purposes. The bound of the skins they do not send to Europe.

The bound of the present and work back—or it may back. I have tried several remetation for certain purposes. The bound of the skins they do not send to Europe.

The bound of the present and work back—or it may back. I have tried several remetation for the skins they do not send to Europe.

The bound of the present and the present and the present and the prese commercial value. The leg bones are

> The Boers are credited with being tyranny has been one of the main in- great hunters, and chief of them in his centives in man's many struggles for younger days was President Kruger, freedom and development. Through a whose daring in attacking a lion singlewill be filled with an intense engerness times been told. When the Boers mito protect his country not only from grated from Cape Colony to Transvaal armed forces, but from the not less dan- they were forced to clear the way by gerous, because far more insidious, foe, killing 6,000 lions, many of which were which would attack the foundation of killed by Kruger. For years the South good government. Let him see that a African Boers have been hunters, and shot fired at or for the Union Jack may their skill with the knife is due to this have less of patriotism or of treason in daily practice in the fields and woods. it than has a vote cast at the polls, His- But with them the killing of game has been a matter of dollars and cents or

It must create a sense of duty to the Africa of the dreaded lions, which roamweak whose lives touching our lives at ed in such numbers that life was renmade safe, they may have killed 60,000 craisers than in small ones.

of the innocent, graceful, giraffes, in The Diadem is a first-class

### ITCHING PILES.

Years-Had Three Surgical Oper ations and Finally Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Baptist Minister, Arkana, Ont.:

SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE **FAC-SIMILE** SIGNATURE AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither IS ON THE Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Recipe of Old D-SAMILL PITCHER Pronjekin Soud-Aleckanna Rodolla Solta-desia Soud-Proportuna El Carbanda Soda Viera Soud-Viera Soud-Viera Sanda Viera Sanda Viera Sanda Viera Piera OF EVERY BOTTLE OF A parfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrioca,

the early days of South African history ed of three unarmored ships in one as the giraffe was the most abundant game in the Transvaal, Matabeleland and of broadside, it was universally admit-Orange Free State. But the creature has ted that it was impossible for men un been killed off like our American butfalo, and a few remaining representa-tives of a noble race gradually driven north. For years past the giraffe has shake this belief. The Chinese ships at been a profitable quarry for the Boer Yalu which had guns protected by hunters, and the animals were valued by them only because the hides were articles of commercial value. They were

The hide of the animal is its chief ar-

t is cured and tanned, makes excellent

solid instead of hollow, and in Europe

THE BEST SHIP FOR A FIGHT.

As regards fighting force, there can

osting distinctly less than two second-

lass cruisers of the Arrogant type; for

though the initial cost of a single Dia-

dem may be greater than that of two

Arrogants, the two smaller ships require

in the aggregate a larger and consider-

ably more expensive complement than the heavier ship—so that the total sum

for building, manning and maintaining

two Arrogants in perpetuity would be

decidedly greater than that for a single

Diadem. But, according to the man-

ocuvre rules, even a considerable num-

ber of Arrogants are incapable of cap-

This may seem rather an extreme reg-

ulation, but there is nevertheless much

reason for such a rule. In the old wars

plated ship Merrimac, when she dispos-

turing a single Diadem.

Worms Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Tac Simile Signature of

Caxit Tucker.

5 Doses - 35 CINIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEP

NEW YORK.

Atb months old

stroyed in the greatest number possible in every direction. ten and fifteen years ago, it was a com-The reason for this is that the giraffe is one of the most innocent of anion record where a wounded giraffe turn-

can dodge rapidly from tree to tree in the woods, but they offer such a fair So far from this being the case, how mark that these tactics hardly ever save

than they have ever been before. Alexander Brown, 119 Elizabeth it is three-quarters of an inch thick, and street, Toronto, says:

they are in great demand for manufacturing buttons and other articles. The tendons of the giraffe are so strong that

they will bear an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pectniary value.— Scientific American. A REQUEST. We do not take the liberty of parading the names of those cured of cancer before the public, but we request the address of any one interested. We send full particulars and the names of persons positively permanently cured by our pa'nless method.

STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville. If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

Their creditable work of freeing South be no doubt that a given expenditure numberless points press upon us the dered unsafe anywhere in that country, claims of a common humanity. Out of is offset by their ruthless destruction of of money, devoted not only to building and maintaining the ship herself, but the giraffe from Cape Colony to the Bo- also to the payment of the men necestieul river. If they killed 6,000 lions in sary for mamning her, will provide a Children don't form a system of the Transvaal before existence was more powerful force if invested in large

much experience proved that a numer-ous body of frigates were not a match for a single seventy-four or eighty, and vet the line-of-battile ship carried no armour. The Diadem not only throws, double the weight of broadside thrown by the Arrogant, but has more than half her gums protected by armour impenetrable by the Arrogant's guns, whilst all the Arrogant's guns are unprotected against the 6in, shell of the Diadem. The struggle between the Federals and Show the effects of the subjuga-a savage race by one more civil-with the changes insengrable from Confederates in the early sixties conciusively proved that a gun protected h rmor is worth almost any number without such protection. After the achieve-ments of the famous Confederate iron-

ternoon, all superior to her in weight protected by armor to stand up against those who were adequately protected. Nor has anything occurred since

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell

anything else on the plea or promise that is

just as good" and "will answer every pure." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

armor steamed away unmolested at the close of the action when four hours of daylight still remained, whilst the Japot-hunted, shot down in droves, and de- panese flagship, with her unprotected gun-decks turned into a shambles by single shell, was unable to continue the A good giraffe skin is worth from \$10 action; and the remaining Japanese unto \$20 in South Africa to-day, and much armored cruisers seemed to think it was more in Europe. On their hunting trips desirable to let the Chinese armored ships go off without further molestation, mon matter for one hunter to kill forty It scarcely seems as if three, four, or

or fifty of these graceful animals in one even five Arrogants could count on successful action with a single Diadem more especially as the latter, having the mals, and easily hunted. It is absolutely higher speed, could in all probability en defenceless, and there is hardly a case gage her adversaries seriatim. Similarly a single Arrogant should dispose of a ed upon the hunter. It is true, giraffes most any number of the Pelorus type have great powers of speed, and they of third-class cruiser-and yet it is extremely doubtful if more than two Pelcould be built and kept in comoruses mission for the sum sufficing for a single Arrogant.

Besides the greater cost of maintenticle of value. No wonder that the bul- ance of the smaller ships, there is the lets often fail to penetrate this skin, for necessity of replacing them after a shorter interval, for the bigger a ship as tough as it is thick. The skin, when the longer she lasts .- Blackwood's.

If all the dressmakers known to exist in America worked 24 hours of each day for a whole year, without stopping for sleep or meals, they would still be able to make only one dress apiece for less than seven-eighths of the women of Am-

erica.

More cases of sick headache biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by itsing Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

Michael Davitt was thrown from his carriage in a street accident in Dublin yes-terday and rendered unconscious by the fall. He revived soon after he had been taken to the residence of John Dillon. Although he complained of injuries to the back and head, his physicians do not consider his condition such as to cause alarm.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach stimulate the

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not eld here and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills maken dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price Battle

Boers Defeated umn, Which

Infantry Char Driving Th

British Casual List of Office

London, Nov. 23

ment of three Bri stitute the second African war. Th are Major-General Natal, who will le lieve Ladysmith; Methuen, comman which has alread Kimberley, and M W. Gatacre, com forces at Queenst tion in Cape Color ward to the Oran with the object o from the two Brit east and west. All three gener distinction in Indi rica. Clery is an Methuen has com land Horse and k Boers about South acre is an all-ro seen long service

with Kitchener in The two relief public interest fro of widely differen Clery, in Natal, an army of horse with heavy guns passes, where his bornly contested. tested to the utme will accrue to him ing in the wresting the Boers. Methy lieve Kimberley veldt. He has no his operations WI a brilliant nature sweep the Boers fighting, a kind o said to dislike. lighest order and as possible under

With Methuen probably be quick Meanwhile Gatad regulars and local tempt to force the Cape Colony, captu SITUATION

Three Stations I ported at Esteou London, Nov. 24. ed at both Estcour

was at first report had been heard in low Grange, leading General Hildyard Later dispatche White sortied from flicted a demoraliz Boers. It would full credence to ei certain that the and Mooi River sta

Are All and the Boers seem enough to hold thr gregating 17,000 Pietermaritzburg A dispatch fro that big naval gur nesday and hurried Prince Christian River camp before ing dispatches to

Late last evenin Aldershot that the in process of mot quired for active \$ yeomanry regiment for mobilization, or Scarcity of Ca

It is also reported of horse artillery w The diary of ever to November 15th l little that is new. Baden-Powell had lieved for a fortn month. Both Mafe however, seem to b

Boer Gun Durban, Nov. 23, tal Times this even night attack on St captured several guns and much ma METHUEN'S FIR British Soldiers Ga

tory Over the I London, Nov. 2 received of a great This has happened pected. Only the hand, but so fa the fighting appear

most a repetiti Elandslaagte. A dispatch of t mated that the B numbered 2,000 as five guns, and judg of any statement official dispatch i British were slightl

Superior

to the enemy.
The Boers had cl their customary ski entrenched. The Br carry three ridges
Apparently the G in carrying the last charge after its de shaken with shrapt as to whether the were held and the

## EE AT THE MILE

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ON THE

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APPER

EVERY TLE OF

one-size bottles only. In Don't allow anyone to sell n the plea or promise that is and "will answer every par it you get O-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

armored ships in one afperior to her in weight was universally admitimpossible for men unor to stand up against adequately protected. thing occurred since to The Chinese ships at ad guns protected by away unmolested at the tion when four hours of rained, whilst the Ja with her unprotected into a shambles by a unable to continue the remaining Japanese unseemed to think it was the Chinese armored hout further molestation. ems as if three, four, or gants could count on a with a single Diadem, as the latter, having the ould in all probability ensaries seriatim. Similarly nt should dispose of aler of the Pelorus type iser-and yet it is exif more than two Pelbuilt and kept in comsum sufficing for a single

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EMULSION OF COD who are run down n after effects of la Davis & Lawrence Co.,

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Il find these little pills valu-that they will not be wil-em. But after all sick head

HE

y lives that here is where ast. Our pills cure it while Pills are very small and

ble and do not gripe or leaction please all who cents; five for \$1. Sold INE CO., New York

Dose, Small Price.

### Battle Near Belmont

Boers Defeated by Methuen's Column, Which is Marching to Kimberley.

Infantry Charge the Burghers, Driving Them From Their Positions.

British Casualties Were Heavy-List of Officers Killed and Wounded.

London, Nov. 23 .- The forward movement of three British generals will con- Crabb of the Grenadier Guards is restitute the second chapter of the South African war. The three commanders are Major-General Charles F. Clery, in Natal, who will lead the advance to re-

Kimberley, and Major-General William adier Guards-Rank and file, killed 26; W. Gatacre, commanding the British wounded, 36; missing; 13, orces at Queenstown, the central posiward to the Orange Free State border, Wounded, Lt. the Hon. C. Willoughby with the object of diverting the Boers and Lt. Burton, the latter severely. from the two British movements to the Rank and file-Killed, 8; wounded, 33; east and west.

All three generals have served with rica. Clery is an authority on tactics; Hamilton, severely; Lt. Balkely and Lt. Methuen has commanded to Bechuans- A'exander. Rank and file—Killed, 9; land Horse and knows as much as the Boers about South Africa fighting; Gatacre is an all-round fighter, who has seen long service in India and fought with Kitchener in Egypt.

public interest from the start. They are of widely different characters.

an army of horse, foot and dragoons, with heavy guns up through tortuous passes, where his advance will be stubbornly contested. His ability will be tested to the utmost and his success will accrue to him gradually, culminating in the wresting of Ladysmith from the Boers. Methuen's advance to relieve Kimberley will be over the open veldt. He has no heavy artillery, and his operations will consist of dashes of a brilliant nature and an endeavor to sweep the Boers before him in field fighting, a kind of warfare they are said to dislike. His troops are in the lighest order and will advance as often as possible under cover of darkness. With Methuen victory or defeat will

probably be quick and decisive. Meanwhile Gatacre, with a force of regulars and local volunteers, will at-tempt to force the Boers from Northern Cape Colony, capture the border towns and push on into Orange Free State.

SITUATION IN NATAL.

Three Stations Isolated-Fighting Reported at Estcourt and Ladysmith.

London Nov 24.-Fighting is reported at both Estcourt and Ladysmith. It was at first reported that heavy firing had been heard in the direction of Willow Grange, leading to a belief that General Hildyard had made a sortie. Later dispatches announced that White sortied from Ladysmith and inflicted a demoralizing defeat upon the Boers. It would be premature to give full credence to either report. It is quite certain that the Ladysmith, Estcourt

Are All Isolated

and the Boers seem able after detaching enough to hold three British forces aggregating 17,000 to push on toward Pietermaritzburg with some 7,000 men. A dispatch from Durban announce that big naval guns were landed Wedresday and hurried to the front.

Prince Christian Victor left Mool River camp before it was invested, bearing dispatches to Pietermaritzburg. Late last evening it was asserted at

Aldershot that the Sixth division, now in process of mobilization, will be required for active service. Some of the yeomanry regiments have been warned for mobilization, owing to the Scarcity of Cavalry in Africa.

It is also reported that another brigade of horse artillery will be mobilized. The diary of events at Mafeking up to November 15th has arrived. It gives little that is new. At that date Colonel Baden-Powell had no idea of being redieved for a fortnight, or perhaps for a month. Both Mafeking and Kimberley. however, seem to be quiet.

Boer Guns Captured. tal Times this evening says: "During a night attack on Sunday General White captured several Boer positions with guns and much material."

METHUEN'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT

British Soldiers Gain a Complete Vic-tory Over the Boers at Belmont. London, Nov. 24,-News has been received of a great battle at Belmont. This has happened sooner than was expected. Only the official account is yet to hand, but so far as can be gathered the fighting appears to have been al-

Elandslaagte. A dispatch of the previous day estimated that the Boers in that vicinity have taken up defensive positions to the numbered 2,000 and that they have five guns, and judging from the absence of any statement to the contrary in the official dispatch it is believed that the British were slightly

Superior in Numbers

to the enemy. The Boers had chosen a position with their customary skill and were strongly entrenched. The British were obliged to carry three ridges in succession. Apparently the Guards bore the brunt in carrying the last ridge by a bayonet charge after its defenders had been shaken with shrapnel. Nothing is said as to whether the positions thus gained

were held and the destruction of am-

munition seems to indicate that the con- at 2 o'clock yesterday from Bulpripein, trary was the case. which drove the enemy to the edge of While General Methuen can be con-Alexanders fontein. Our only casualty ratulated upon a brilliant victory, it is was a captain wounded. again with a cost of a heavy loss of

Official Dispatch. The secretary for war has received the ollowing dispatch through General Walker from General Methuen, dated

Belmont, November 23rd: "Attacked the enemy at daybreak this norning. He was in strong position. Three ridges were carried in succession. the last being prepared by shrapnel. "The infantry behaved splendidly and received support from the Naval brigade and artillery. The enemy fought with ourage and skill.

"Had I attacked later I should have

had far heavier losses. Our victory was but the greater part of the enemy's their comrades. Have captured a large

number of horses and cows and destroyed a large quantity of ammunition. "Brigadier-General Featherstonhaugh ported wounded.

Our other casualties are: ed, Lt. Fryer; wounded, Lt. Blundell, Second Batt.-Wounded,

Goldstream Gnards, First Batttion in Cape Colony, who will push for Wounded, Lt. Grant. Second Batt.-

missing, 5. Scots Guards First Batt.-Wounded, distinction in India, Egypt or South Af- Major the Hon. North Dalyrymple

wounded, 34. Northumber and Fusiliers First Batt. -Killed, Captain Eager and Lt. Brines: wounded, Major Rashwood and Lt. with Kitchener in Egypt.

The two relief expeditions will hold Killed, 12; wounded, 32.

-Wounded, Capt. Freeland and Lt. Clery, in Natal, is preparing to lead Barton, severely.

South Yorkshire Regiment Second Batt.-Rank and file, wounded, 3.

Driven From Their Positions. Orange River, Nov. 23 .- The Hon, Mr. Logal, a member of Cape Colony legislative council, who has just returned here from Belmont, says the British troops engaged the Boers this side of Belmont, their artillery practice being splendid. The British infantry carried the kopies at the point of the bayonet and drove the Boers from their posi-

RISING OF DUTCH.

Boers are Destroying the Railway-Burghers Moving to Bloemfontein.

London, Nov. 23.—General Forester Walker sends the following from Cape-"Gen. Gatacre reports having yesterday (Wednesday) encamped a battalion

Broken Nail districts. The police at ors.

rebels at Broken Nail, taking with them

Natal to the vicinity of Bloemfontein. "Telegraphic communication with Bel-

mont has been re-opened and a heavy engagement is reported. The postmaster at Hopetown reports that the Kuruman people have defeated the North rehels."

Later details regarding the Arundel reconnaissance say that the Boers ther? were engaged in destroying the railway. One account of the affair says that after the retirement an ambulance train with doctors were sent out from Naauwooort. If this were so, the British casualties must have exceeded three.

The Boers occupied Steynsburg, southwest of Burghersdorp, on Monday. Three Men Wounded.

Naauwpoort, Nov. 23, 5:25 p.m.-A British force 200 strong, consisting of mounted infantry and police, with a few cavalry, partly entrained, reconnoitred towards Colesburg to-day under Gen. French and accomplished 18 miles. They were fired upon by a party of Boers concealed on a hill. Three men were wounded.

Vanrensburg Arrested. Capetown, Nov. 23 .- Vanrensburg, the ommander of the rebels at Colesburg, was arrested just as he was joining a Boer command. Under orders from Gen. Durban. Nov. 23, 7.15 p.m.—The Na- Gatacre, he will be tried for treason.

NEWS FROM KIMBERLEY. Transvaal Troops Have Taken Up De

fensive Positions Near the Town. London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Capetown which is a brief official diary of events at Kimberley from November 12th to 17th has been issued by the war

It shows that no serious engagement occurred between these dates, that the British losses have been infinitely small and that the Boers' were probably very most a repetition of the battle of small. The final entry indicates that the Boers, anticipating the advance of the relief column under Gen. Methuen,

south of the town. The dispatches follow: "Kimberley, Nov. 12.-The Boers fired 400 shells yesterday. Our expenditure up

to date is about 200 shells. "Nov. 13.-There was a desultory bombardment to-day, the Boers' practice being indifferent.

"Nov. 14.-The bombardment continued to-day. "Nov. 16.-At daybreak our mounted troops made a sortie. The morning was misty and our scouts came suddenly upon the Boers, who fired wildly. An engagement ensued. We had ten men

"Nov. 17.-There was another sortie ing favorably.

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE.

"It is reported that the Boers are concentrating south of Kimberley and now occupy laagers at Stagsteinfontein sta-Philippiaes. tion and Schoi's Nek. Their camp is practically surrounded by coppice and

the country is suitable for their tactics."

which drove the enemy to the edge of

Notes. The military authorities have given permission to the Canadian contingent which will be beautifully decorated and the day will be observed as a holiday. The New Zealand contingent has arrived at Capetown. The fund for fitting out the Maine as

a hospital ship now exceeds \$18,000, exclusive of the receipts of the concert di-"Have taken forty prisoners. Am burying a good number of the Boers, Milher to Mr. Chamberlain reports that dead and wounded were removed by thus far the efforts of the Boers to provoke an uprising among the Basutos or to start civil war in Cape Colony have been unsuccessful. The great concern was severely wounded and Lt.-Col. unless Basuto labor can be obtained.

The London Daily Chronicle says: "We learn that the cabinet has decided that the basis of settlement in South Grenadier Guards Third Batt,-Kill- Africa will be a United South Africa modelled upon the Canadian plan. The details have not yet been settled, but Methuen, commanding the flying column Rebow and Lt. Lyon and Lt. Cameron. Gren-government short of the British occupapeace will be accepted by the British government short of the British occupation of Pretoria and Bloemfontein."

In a proclamation issued to the people of Cape Colony Sir Alfred Milner says: "It is my duty to dispel false reports regarding the policy and intentions of the Imperial government. The Imperial goveroment desired the greatest freedom of self-government for both Dutch and British, and the extension, not the curtailment, of the constitutional rights. which are solely endangered by rebelion. The Imperial government keeps firmly to the principles of equal freedom for all loyal colonists."

A dispatch to the Chicago Record from ed States consul-general at Capetown, Northampton Regiment Second Batt, to-day received a telegram from United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria reporting that the British prisoners held there are in excellent condition, there be ing no disease among them as was reported. The officers chafe, however, under confinement, desiring release or pa-

> THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS. (Associated Press.)

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 24.-Emperor William went out riding this morning and was afterwards photographed with the Empress. Their Majesties attended a memorial service in honor of the late Princess of Leiningen in the private chapel at Windsor Castle, at which Queen Victoria was also present. The Emperor, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught left for Blenheim at noon in order to visit the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

The Kaiser at Woodstock, Woodstock, Nov. 24.-Emperor Wilof infantry near Putter's Kraal and that liam arrived her at 12:45 p.m., accomreinforcements of mounted troops with half a battarion of infantry arrived at the same camp to-day.

The Dutch rising continues in the decorated with German and British columns assumed by the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured the same camp to-day.

The Dutch rising continues in the decorated with German and British columns are continued by the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Prince of Wales and Prince of Connaught, His majesty was entured to the Prince of Wales and Prince of Connaught

Molten's reports that armed Dutch have The Duke and Duchess of Mariborleft Cravlock, Cape Colony, to join the ough awaited the Imperial party at the in strength. He withdrew with three or and the Duke and Duchess on the the ship, men wounded. "The Boers are reported moving from palace. The whole route was lined by crowds of people from Oxford and other neighboring places.

ANXIOUS TO INVEST. (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 24,-It is said to-day that the attention of the district-attorney of King's county has been called to cust his lot. to the situation confronting thousands of investors in the Brooklyn concern THE YAQUI REBELLION. that is promising its customers 52.6 dividends, and an evening paper points to (Associated Press.) the fact that the local banks have refused to have any connection with the

syndicate so-called, and have forced out its deposits. It notes the publicity that has attended the working of the concern during the past week, and expresses amazement that even to-day investors are crowding the front steps of 144 Floyd street, Brooklyn, and fairly throwing at the cashier thousands of dollars of hard earned savings. Miller, the head of "the syndicate."

says he is carrying out his promises and the law cannot touch him. The Evening Journal says: The district-attorney has given the matter his prompt attention, and says that as soon as he can get the needed evidence he will seek to have Miller indicted. It is estimated Miller has had over \$4,000,-

000 deposited with him for investment. MORE FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Official advices from Samoa, just received, state another dangerous crisis with natives recently occurred and preparations were made to the winter between Bennett and Dawland bluejackets.

Some of the thirteen native chiefs, with their Mataafan followers, assembled at Kainez, not far from Apia, and began a disorderly agitation. Several hundred natives were engaged and there was considerable fighting. The natives were finally pacified, but it served to direct the attention of officials of Samoa to the fact that a delicate and dangerous state of affairs exists.

PLAGUE INFESTED STEAMER. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 24.-The discharging of the cargo of the Taylor, which brought the bubonic plague from Brazil, will be commenced to-day. The coffee will be kept on board lighters at the quarantine for several days before permission will be granted to land it at the

docks. LORD SALISBURY IMPROVING. (Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 24.-It was announced from Hatfield House this morning that the Marquis of Salisbury was progress-

Will Recommend the Construction of a Cable Between the United States and the

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 24:-President Mc-Kinley has received a synopsis of Secretary Root's annual report, which he is on its arrival to march through the city, now considering in connection with his message to congress, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald. The most important recommendations are: The immediate appointment of civil governors for Cuba and Porto Rico; the substitution of civil government either. by commission or a civil government for the Philippines, immediately following the suppression of the present insurrection; a complete system of suffrage Britain and Germany, and is longer in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, with educational and property qualificabeen unsuccessful. The great concern tions required for all voters; the imof the Boers is the crops, which will rot mediate construction by the government of a cable between the United States and Philippines.

SENDING THE BONES HOME.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 24.—The bones of sixtyfive celestials who, dying in Chicago were buried in unconsecrated soil, are to be returned to China by order of the Emperor, there to be reburied in holy ground. Sam Moy, a prominent local Chinaman, has made arrangements for, the removal of the bodies. The cost, together with the expense of shipping and incidental charges, will be \$32,000.

THE TRIAL OF WEIR.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 24.-It developed at the Weir trial to-day that when an attempt was made by Detective Carpenter to arrest Lemineux and Herbert when the bank lodged a complaint of alleged at-Capetown says: "J. J. G. Stowe, Unit- tempt to defraud previous to the suspension, that Weir stood between the two employees and the law.

A FURLESS SEAL

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 24.-Lanty Nicols, jr a fisherman at Namaroneck, yesterday shot and killed a seal weighing sixtyfour pounds, which was swimming in an inlet in Long Island Sound, and interfered with his nets. The seal is now on exhibition. Instead of having a fur coat, the skin is covered with hair like the bristles of a pig.

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUD-BURST.

(Associated Press.) Kansas City, Nov. 24.-A special from San Autonio. Texas, says a portion of the town of Colulla, sixty miles west, was struck by a cloud-burst. Four inches of rain fell in 30 minutes. A merchant and his wife were drowned. Buildings were wrecked and great damage done to live stock and ranch pro-

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Cuigoa reports that the Charleston has disap-The Culgoa is the relief ship sent out from Hongkong. The Charlesrailroad station, where troops of the ton has apparently slipped down into Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars deep water from the steep bank on which "Gen. French conducted a reconnais- formed a guard of honor. After an ex- she was resting at the bow. This report sance towards Arundel, which he found change of greetings between the Emper- has dissipated the last hope of saving

A FILIPINO SURRENDERS.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 24.-Beautista, presiden of the Filipino congress, presented himself to General Macarthur to-day, and formally renounced all further connection with the insurrection. He was one of the influential Filipinos who hesitated at the beginning of the war on which side

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Julius Randall, a mine operator from the State of will last for two years, and will end known of Hummell's whereabouts, with the Mexicans simply demanding

THE PLAGUE.

(Associated Press.) Paltimore, Md., Nov. 24.-Mr. C. Morton Stewart, who owns and operates a coffee fleet, says the latest reports from Sentos and other places in Brazil where bubonic play to exists were to the effect that the sickness was sporadic and that sickness 's subsiling.

NORTHERN MAIL SERVICE. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 24,-Maitland Kersey has been here conferring with the postoffice department regarding the contract his company has for carrying mails for

son. The service is weekly. RUSSIA AND THE STATES. (Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-The Nove Vremya to-day says Count Mouravieff minister for foreign affairs, has sug-

gested a revision of the treaty of com-

merce between Russia and the United

States. HOBERT LYING IN STATE. (Associated Press.) Paterson, N. J., Nov. 24.-The body Vice-President Hobart was placed in

noon from two to six o'clock in the h

ONTARIO FALL CROP.

brary.

Toronte. Nov. 24.—Outario fall crop report, issued by the government, on the whole is of the most encouraging nature. The average yields are about the same is above the August figures.

SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

Washington, Nov. 23:-One of the two treaties for the final partition of the Samoan Islands has been signed. The main treaty is trilatera! in char acter, between Great Britain, the Unit-

ed States and Germany, by which the territorial arrangement of the islands is fixed. It is quite brief, comprising only four or five articles, the essential features being that Great Britain and Germany renounce all claims and interests in the island of Tutuila and the outlying islands, which go to the United States, and this government and Great Britain renounce all interest in Upo:a number for throwing red pepper in the and Savila, which go to Germany. The eyes of one of the deputies. present indication is that the treaty will ment may occur in London. The second treaty is between Great

than the first, covering the rights and interests in the Tonga and Solomon Islands and other settlements brought about by the Samoan partition. The United States does not sign this treaty, and is only indirectly concerned. It is understood that this collateral treaty has already been executed in Berlin, and that the signing of the trilateral treaty will bring to a close the

CANADIAN TICKS!

(Associated Press.) Halifax, Nov. 24.—Edward West, charged with stealing from mail bags at the railway station here, has been sentenced to twelve years in Dorchester

years. Truro, N. S., Nov. 24 .- J. W. Walsh, a commission to take evidence in Chiproprietor of the Dominion house, shot cago. It is alleged Mrs. O'Neill intendhimself dead yesterday afternoon. It is ed absconding to Paris when arrested understood financial difficulties were last night.

the cause of the rash act. Toronto, Nov. 24.-Hop. David Mills. minister of justice, has been reappointed professor of constitutional law at Trinity University.

Montreal, Nov. 24 .- A big trust company has been formed here to be known as the Royal Trust Company of Montreal, with a subscribed capital of \$500,-000, half of which has been paid; but authorization will be asked from Quehec Legislature at the next session to increase the capital to \$5,000,000. Among the executive are Lord Stratheona, Sir William Van Horne, C. M. Hays, C. R. Hosmer, W. W. Ogilvie, E. S. Clouston, T. G. Shaughnessy, R. B. Angus, Senator Drummond, James Ross and others. Hon. G. E. Foster addressed meetings of Conservative at Coaticooke, Inverness and Lennoxville yesterday af-

ternoon and evening.
Pembroke, Ont., Nov. 24.—Joseph Dube, a blacksmith, of River Quelle, were frozen.

Kingston, Nov. 24.-Dr. Ackland for a commission in the Fifth Kingston field battery. If the application is accepted by the militia authorities, the doctor will be the first full blooded Indian in Canada to receive a commission in the Royal Canadian Militia.

Toronto John O'Grady who shot at Peter Small last week was placed on trial this morning. The defence will plead insanity. MURDERED AND MUTILATED.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 23.—The bod-the whole twelve months. into the house the bodies of the mother

SAILORS MISSING Christians and, Nov. 23.—News has been received here from Bratvar that the British steamer Coquet, from Quebec for Sunderland, after drifting since November 19th, when she was abandonashore near here. She has been examined and her bottom found badly injured, in addition to some minor damages. There is little hope of salvage, as the stranded steamer is in a difficult position to work upon.

The 11 members of the crew who left the Coquet in the second boat when she was abandoned have not been heard

RAILWAY MEN KILLED. Garrett, Ind., Nov. 23.—Yesterday afternoon a heavy B. & O. limited passenger train drawn by two locomotives ran Barcky, Curle & Alon Glasgow. add into the rear of a freight train hear Mc. This is the first of three magnificent Chicago. Both the passenger engines tons that Messrs Elder, Dempster & Co. were ditched and their crews were killed. have contracted for. The steamers will be The freight train was almost a total placed on the Liverpool mail service bewreck. Its conductor, M. S. Butts, and tween Montreal and Liverpool, and will rear brakeman Hamilton are missing. form part of the weekly Beaver line royal The dead are: Henry Bradford, engin- mail service. eer; E. H. Barber, engineer; Elmer Orr, fireman, and Jos. N. Stine, fireman.

My wife has been using Chamberlain's a coffin to-day and the public will have an opportunity to view it this afterthis medicine and thought of trying it, Leclero, dry goods, was also destroyed. which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.-Adolph L. as innounced in the August report, with Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by and mathematics at the Alma Ladies' Colthe exception of the potatoe crop, which Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, lege, St. Thomas, was killed on Tuesday Victoria and Vancouver.

### WOHEN FIGHT DEPUTIES

They Captured a Number of Miners, and Hard Blows Were Exchanged B.fore the Mes Weie Released.

(Associated Press.) Wilkesbarre, Nov. 21 .- The parading and rioting of wives and other women. relatives of the striking miners at Nanticoke, was resumed here to-day and resulted in the arrest of one of their

The excitement incident to the marchbe signed in Washington, in which case ing last night had worked the women up substitution of civil government either the signatory parties, although it is still daylight hundreds of women were possible that the execution of the docu- marching through the streets of the town. A number of miners working about the collieries were captured by them and the deputies were forced to charge the line of women in order to

recaptured the men. The women gave battle to the deputies and a number of hard blows ex-

changed. Deputies Williams, who received pepper in his eyes, had great difficulty in arresting his assailant, and even after her arrest it was necessary to use strong guards to take her to the jail and prevent her companions from efnegotiations for the division of the islfecting her rescue.

CHARGE AGAINST MRS. O'NEILL.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Judge Wurtele this morning granted the application of the prosecution in the case of Mrs. H. J. O'Neill, wife of the one-time Chicago penitentiary. A roung lady accomplice Board of Trade "barley plunger," chargwas sent to St. Patrick's home for two ed with defrauding creditors to the amount of \$50,000, for the appointment of

THE WRECKED CRUISER. Washington, Nov. 23.—The following cablegram has been received from the commander of the United States naval

station at Cavite: "Cavite, Nov. 23.—The Charleston was wrecked on Nov. 2nd. When last seen on Nov. 13th, she was under water from stern to smoke stack. Three unsuccessful attempts were made to getnear her. There has been a heavy typhoon since. I expect Culgoa with later news. The officers and crew were saved

and are well." CLIMATE IS NOT A TRYING ONE. Meteorological Conditions in South Af-

rica Do Not Inspire Dread. Observations of the weather have been systematically made for many years in South Africa, and in the Cape Colony lately employed by the Hakwesbury the meteorological conditions have been Lumber Co., is in Pembroke hospital in- as carefully and completely studied as sane. He feared he would have to en- in England. In other parts, however, list for the Transvaa) and fled. After the observations are far less satisfacsix days he was found in a deserted tory, and in the Transvaal observations shanty. armed with an axe and was may be said to scarcely exist, our knowvery threatening. His feet and hands ledge of the weather changes being extremely meager. Some few years ago the "report of the meteorological com-Cronhyatekha, Deseronto, has applied mission" at the Cape of Good Hope embodied detailed rainfall maps for each menth, showing the distribution of the rain in different parts of South Africa. The average results for the year show that, with the exception of a small area in the immediate vicinity of Capetown, the total rainfall for the year is almost wholly below twenty inches-that is, considerably less than in London. In most paces the average for the year is

tions it falls as low as five inches for ies of a woman and her three children | In the Orange Free State the average were found horribly mutilated at their rainfall for the year is about 20 inches. home on a small farm about a mile from The winter rains are very small, the the town of Montgomery, this county, A aggregate for a month being only a few peddler named Hummell a short time tenths of an inch on the average. With ago married the widow of a farmer and the commencement of the southern sumtook up his residence with her on the mer the rains increase, although it is farm, The widow had three children, not until November and December that For the past week neighbors passing the the average fall for the month exceeds farm noticed there was no sign of life. an inch, and even in those months the An investigation was made to-day and rainfall in many places is only 0.3 inch to the horror of the investigators the or 0.4 inch. In January, February and bodies of two of the children were found March the average in the Orange Free hidden beneath a straw stack. On going State is four or five inches in each month. The meager returns for the Sonora, Mexico, says the war between and the other child were found lying in Transvaal show that in 1890 the rainfall the Mexican government and the Yaquis the sleeping apartment. Nothing is eight miles east of Johannesburg was practically nil in July, August and tember, while in October the rainfall was 5.77 inches, which was the wettest month of the year, and rain fell on eleven days. In both November and December the rainfall in the vicinity of Johannesburg exceeded five inches, and the total number of days with rain during the ed by the captain and crew, has gone year was sixty-one. In the Orange Free State the results for 1890 show that there was practically no rain in September, but in October the rains were fairly heavy, and the Basutoland September is also exceedingly dry.-London Stan-

dard. NEW ELDER-DEMPSTER LINER.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 24 .- A cable has been received by Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. advising them of the successful launching of their new twin screw steamer Lake Erie, built at the famous gards of Messes. Coll, a small station 50 miles out of twin-screw passenger steamers of 10,000

She is expected to make her first voyage to Halifax and St. John early in March. and there will be no question but that this CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM and the other steamers building will se-CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT cure a large share of the pessenger traffic

which is sure to take place next season. A dispatch from Winnipeg says at St. Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame Poniface village yesterday the Gullbault shoulder that has pained her continually block, tenanted by Ed. Gullbault, hardware for nine years. We have tried all kinds merchant; Collins & Sons, grocers; Leveque of medicines and doctors without re- & Co., liquor merchants, and the post ceiving any benefit from any of them. office were burned to the ground. The store One day we saw an advertisement of on the adjoining corner, occupied by J. B. The total loss is about \$35,000.

> Miss Eleanor Moore, teacher of science night, by being thrown from a livery rig.

From Capetown to Pretoria, by the Author of With Kitchener to Khartoum."

G. W. Steevens Writes From Capetown the First Glimpses of the Struggle.

Capetown, Oct. 10 .- This morning I land is enough to make you a merman; I town was one huge looked with pleased curiosity at the grass Demonstration of the Unemployed. and the horses.

air, was ether. Table mountain flat in the centre. More the a comin than a table, sheer steep and dend flat, he was exactly as he is in pictures; and as I gazed behold his table the throbbing hopes and fears of all Joleth or white cloud gathered and hung on

It was enough; the white line of houses and the sea must indeed be Capetown. ornate buildings of irregular heights and the London Daily Mail. fronts were Western America; the battle of warming sun with the stabbing morning America; the motor-men were actually imported from that husting clime to run them. For Capetown itself—you saw it in a moment—does not hustle. The machinery is the West's, the spirit is the East's or the South's. In other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they are the station and long lines of railway with ungarrisoned to ten shots a minute. The shear they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with troller-cars they runs; here they sampler in other cities with cars to corrugated iron lines of supply from Port Elizabeth, it rail. The breach mechanism is on the capetown and East London, and three iron breaches the property of such and increase of supply from Port Elizabeth, it rail. The breache mechanism is on the capetown and East London, and there is nothing eiter converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Norval's Creusot works have adopted for all their converging lines of advance by Nor

Even Anxious to Gossip.

I am speaking, understand, on a twelve hours' acquaintance mainly with that large section of Canetown's inhabitants that handled my baggage between dock and that hundled my baggings between dock and is the Orange river, and beyond it, of white tents by the station? The loss sailway station. The niggers are very good and maybe by now this side of it, thou of any one means the loss of land con-

heartedly easy-going.

The public buildings, what I saw of them. confirm the idea of a placid half-prosperity. The place is not a baby, but it has hardly taken the trouble to grow up. It has a post office of truly German stability and magnitude. It has a well-organized railway station, and it has the merit of being in Adderley street, the main thoroughare of the city; imagine it even possible to bring Euston into the Strand, and you

house the place keeps its character; Gov-that lead to an Indian fortress. You are ernment house is half a country house and

Over everything brooded peace, except over one flamboyant many-winged building red brick and white stone with a garden about it, an avenue-a Capetown aveme, shady trees and cool, but not large, attractive, but not imposing-at one side of it, with a statue of the Queen before and broad-flagged stairs behind. It was the Parliament House. The Legislative As- of a desert—the unfenced emptiness, the sembly—their House of Commons—was space, the freedom, the unbreken arch characteristically small, yet characteristic of the sky. It is forever fooling you, and ally roomy and characteristically comfortcushions, two or three on a bench, and each man's name is above his seat; no jostling Every other color meets others in harfor Capetown. The slip of press gallery mony—tawny sand, silver-grey scrub, is above the Speaker's head; the sloping, crimson-tufted flowers like heather, uncrowded public gallery at the other end. private boxes on one side, big windows violet mountains in the middle distance, on the other. Altogether it looks like a blue fairy battlements guarding the horicony of the Westminster original, improv- zon. And above all broods the intense

And Press and Public Out. Yet here alas for placid Capetown!they were wrangling. They were wrangling about the commandeering of gold and the sjamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking. You pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking, you pronounce it siamboking shamboking shambokin with a flavor of bitterness added to his rea-

Everything sounded quiet and calm ten minutes, when suddenly angry cries of "Order!" in English and Dutch would rise, The questioner commented with acidity on the manners of his opponents. They aprealed to the chair; the Speaker blandly pronounced that the hon, gentleman had been out of order from the first word he uttered. The hon, gentleman thereon indignantly refused to put his question at all: but, being prevated on, gave an opening to a minister, who devoted ten minutes to a brief invective against all Uitlanders

and their friends. Then up got one of the other side and go on for an hour. Most delicious of all was a white haired German once colonel in the Hanoverian Legion that was settled God-my God." In the eastern province, and to this day

per; when an opponent was speaking he snorted thunderous derision; when an opmonished him. "Ton't lose yer demper." In the assembly, if nowhere else, rumbled the menace of coming war.

One other feature there was that was not Capetown. Along Adderley street, before the steamship companies' offices, loaf-ed a thick string of sun-reddened unshaven, flannel-shirted, corduroy-trousered Brit-ish workingmen. Inside the offices they thronged the counters six deep. Down to the docks they filed steadily with bundles to be penned in the black hulls of homeword liners. Their words were few and sullen. These were the miners of the Rand-who floated no companies, held no shares, made no fortunes, who only wanted to make a hundred pounds to furnish a cottage and marry a girl.

Tuey had been turned out of work, packed in cattle-trucks, and come down in sun capetown, Oct. 10.—This morning I by day and icy wind by night, empty-bellied, to pack off home again. Faster alongside a wharf at Capetown. I had than the shiploads could steam out the expected it, and yet it was a shock. In trainloads steamed in. They choked the this breathless age ten days out of sight of lodging-houses, the bars, the streets. Cape-

In the hotels and streets wandered the After the surprise of being ashore again, pale, distracted employers. They hurried the first thing to notice was the air. It was hither and thither and arrived nowhither: as clear but there is nothing else in ex-istence clear enough to compare it with. You felt that all your life hitherto you had iniddle of a word. They spoke now of inbeen breathing mod and looking out on tolerable grievance and hoarded revenge, the world timough fog. This, of last, was now of stient mass, rusting machiners. stolen gold. They he'd their houses in Johannesburg as gone beyond the reach of insurance. They hated Capetown, they

> This little quiet corner of Capetown held republics and the mass of all South Af-

nesting hardly visible between his foot | None doubted-though many tried to teers, and may held their own; at any purchased from the celebrated French doubt that at last it was war. They rate, I have not been there, and can say artillery firm trading as Schneider-Presently I came into it, and began to paused an instant before they said the wonder what it booked like. It seemed word, and spoke it softly. It had come half Western American with a faint smell at last—the moment they had worked and of India-Denver with a dash of Delhi. The | waited for, and they knew not whether to broad streets fronted with new-looking, exult or to despair .- G. W. Steevens, in

Stormberg Junction.

instant of waking-

A Dream of Distance. Departing from Capetown by night, I awoke in the Karroo. Between nine and will get an idea of the absence of push and crush in Capetown.

When you as on to look at Government way. In the Karroo you seem to be go. When you go on to look at Government ing up a winding ascent, like the ramps half a country inn. One sentry tramps outside the door, and you pay your respects to the Governor in shepherds' plaid. something; you arrive and only see another incline, two more ranges, and another corner-surely this time with something to arrive at beyond. You arrive and arrive, and once more you arriveand before you once more you see the same vast nothing you are coming from. Believe it or not, that is the very charm vet you forever pursue it. And then it The members sit on fat green leather, is only to the eye that cannot do without green that the Karroo is unbeautiful. black ribs of rock, puce shoots of screes, ed by leaving nine-tenths of the members purity of the South African azure-not a colored thing, like the plants and the

hills, but sheer color Existing by and for Itself. sticks goats love, there a dozen ostriches, vigorous, thorough and not the stepping, supercijious heads in air, whiching like a troop of cavalry and this school officer. Last Methuen, is four gunners, while between the searts knowledged Republican leader of Philosophican leader of Philosophica war he meant, and nothing else. On the irregular cavalry, who did police duty line from Caretown—that single track on the outskirts of Cape civilization. through five hundred miles of desert—
hang Kimberley and Mafeking and
Rhodesia; it runs through Dutch counit. Tall, grizzly-black, with florid

he counselled defiance in a resounding whis- to wars you could put your fingers on; war I have been looking ever since and have not found it. I have been accustomed to

> Wars With a Headquarters. at any rate to wars with a main body and a concerted plan; but this war in Cape Colony has neither. It could not have. If you look at the

map you will see that the Transvaal and

Orange Free States are all but lapped in

the red of British territory. That would

be to our advantage were our fighting force superior or equal or even not much inferior to that of the enemy. In a general way it is an advantage to your frontier in the form of a re-entrant angle; for then you can strike on your enemy's flank and threaten his munications. That advantage the Boers possess against Natal, and that is why Sir George White has abandoned Laing's Nek and Newcastle, and holds the line of the Biggarsberg; even so the Boers might conceivably get between him and the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment itself, however, is not divided into horse, at Kimberley, the Munster Fusillers at field and garrison battery units; for leav-De Aar, half the Berkshire Regiment at Nanuwpoort—do not try to pronounce it— and the other half here at Stormberg. The Northumberland—the famous Fight—train, and may now be at Nanuwpoort or De Aar. Total: say, 4.100 infantry, of whom some 600 are mounted; and carry to feld guns. The Boer force while if the batteries are therevalry, no field guns. The Boer force approaching the celerity and dash with which we associate the term house are available against these isolated positions, might be very reasonably put at 12,000, dilery, mounted infantry, with

Perhaps a Score of Guns. three railway junctions of De Aar, England it may be needed to explain failure, or pleasant to add lustre to succold was Northern India. The handsome, blood-like electric cars, with their impa- ked hills on to the little junction sta- which is still in England this position tient gongs and racing trollers, were pure ton. A platform, with during room and would be a splendid one for it—three cars they rush; here they saunter. In other new countries they have no time to be points; here they are shave and kindly and points; here they are shave and kindly and pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than a point from the rises, pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than a point from the rises, pickets with fixed bayonets dot the are at this time no supports nearer than are at this time no supports nearer than a point from the rises. ridges, mounted men in couples patrol England. Let the Free Staters bring plain and dip and slope. Four compandown two thousand good shots and reies of the Berkshire regiment and the solute men to morrow morning-it is only mounted infantry section-in all they fifty miles, with two lines of railwaymay count 400 men. Fifty miles north and what will happen to that little patch

frontier—the war seems hardly real. All will be done that man can do. In the meantime the good lady of the refreshment room says, "Dinner? There's been six in the morning we had made less for fifteen; but you're welcome to it, twenty-one to-day and dinner got ready six in the morning we had made less than a hundred and eighty miles. Now than a hundred and eighty miles. Now we were climbing the vast desert of the Karroo, the dusty stairway that leads on to the highlands of South Africa. Once to the highlands of South Africa. Once the highlands of South Africa on the passage. The proposed on the starboard side sufficient experience to lead Mr. Brown to hope for no more of the kind.

At Durban, where the writer now is, business is completely demoralized, the passage on the starboard side sufficient experience to lead Mr. Brown clindes three component parts—a tube in which the breech is screwed, a ring masking this tube, and a steel band business is completely demoralized, the

not yet left England. G. W. STEEVENS. THREE GENERALS.

Leaders of the British Divisions Marching Against the Boers.

men tacitly defer to most as their strongest man. A spare wiry man in his early fifties, serious and courteous, In laying for elevation in the battery without much to say, Gatacre is probably not a hero with Tommy Atkins, its rests are balanced by the limber, that even among his immediate subordinates, is to say, the gun comes into action The admiration expressed for him is limbered up. Lateral direction is obtainseverely professional. He is a hard man ed in the usual way by the aid of a tra- in South Africa that Kruger had as- same time. physically and keeps himself so by versing lever, a business much simpliwork. His officers are enthusiastic over fied by the addition of two little back-his willingness to sleep in a ditch full sights half way down the gun, which of water as soon as in a camp bed, but enables the accuracy of the aim to be there is a note of regret in their voices followed with each discharge. Further, as they recall that he expects those the gun is provided with a second and about him to be as scornfully indiffer- finer form of traversing gear, enabling ent to personal comfort; yet it was the layer to train it about two degrees semi-civil work that brought him first on each side without recourse to the It is a sheer witching desert for nive into prominence, He organized and di- more cumbrous lever or any movement

trotting out of the stink of that beastly of aromer stamp alogether. Tall, pleas- of the light entrenching adelphia. He was in his seventy-eighth the bridge a couple of tents, there at the frankly amiable looks with the system- the bridge accouple of tents, there at the frankly amiable looks with the system- the same as that of the win carriage. enough for Capetown—vet plainly feeling culvert a black man, grotesque in somatized self-hardening that is the characteristic of General Gatacre. In his namely the abnormally marrow margin hands in peck-is, lazy pipe in mouth, younger days Lord Methuen saw varied of 31 feet, which is made to look even the last man in the world, you would service in South Africa, where he or smaller by the respectable height of the a brief invective against all Boers and The last man in the world, you would service in South Africa, where he or their friends. He would go on for about have said, to suggest glorious war, yet organized Methuen's Horse, a body of

broke off in a joke about killing Dutch- ancial and industrial expansion on the men, and could only say, "My God-my ground that they will thus be subscribing to their own interests in In the eastern province, and to this day the loyallest of Her Majesty's subjects. When the Speaker ruled against his side My small experience has been confined German products.

## Boer Artillery

The Transvaal Has Quick Firing Guns Made by a French

How British Methods Differ From Those of the Boers- Effectiveness of the Field Guns.

It is now fairly well known that the nucleus of the army of the Transvaal Republic is the State Artiflery, which, as reorganized in 1895, consists on a peace footing of one colonel, 109 offihis base. The same advantage we cers and instructors, 226 artillerymen should possess on this western side of and 28 telegraphists. This small force, this theatre of war, except that we are as was originally intended by the enlistso heavily outcumbered, and have ment of so proportionately large a num-adopted no heroic plan of abandoning ber of officers, many of them being forthe indefensible. We have no irregular eigners, has recently, it is said, underforce of mounted infantry at Mafeking, sone considerable expansion. The army Aar, half the Berkshire Regiment at ing the manning of the forts out of the which we associate the term horse ar-

Breech Mechanism. At the present juncture, though, great Mafeking and Kunberley are fairly interest centres itself in the new quickwell garrisoned, with auxiliary volun- firing ordnance which the burghers have tion is very dangerous indeed. I say it limber thirty-six rounds, this gun, of England it may be need to be reached to be reached. 2.96-in, calibre, throws a projectile weighing 141 pounds at an initial muzzle velocity of 1.843 feet per second. The recoil of the gun carriage is checked by means of a hydraulic brake, a spring cylinder, and an elastic spade on the trail. The breech mechanism is on the to ten shots a minute. The shrapnel shell, specially designed for the gun, contains 254 bullets and a bursting charge of 90 grains. At the maximum angle of 20 degrees the range of the projectile is no less than eight kilometres, or five English miles. The wheel gauge of the gun-carriage, limber, etc., is only 3.6 feet. The gun, however, rests on the axletree in a manner that reduces the firing shock and gives the carriage the All in all Capetown gives you the idea of being neither very rich nor very poor, neither over-industrious nor over-lazy, decently encessful, reasonably happy, who esheards a dream—one of these heartedly enavorable. get choked up or knocked about when the battery is manoeuvring over rough ground. The gun is constructed of

Beautifully Simple.

a lever fixed close to the axletree up the transport service. does the breech-screw and opens the Of the foresight of the Boer govern-At this moment it is of interest to pieces. The few there are simple speak of the three generals who are at and strong, work easily by hand without acre, the second, and Major-General Sir struck by stray bullets. The piece is actually discharged by means of a per-It is to General Gatacre that service cussion fusing apparatus that works In laying for elevation in the battery

position the gun and the cradle on which wheels themselves, 5 feet.

Smokeless Powder.

Experiments carried out with this gun Rhodesia; it runs through Dutch country, and the black man was there to watch it.

War—and war sure enough it was. A gests at once a fighting general out of the sum War—and war sure enough it was. A pests at once a ngnung general out of the same tree on soft gaged, well dressed man entered on soft gaged a hack at Niagara Falls, N. Y., all over Africa as commander of the same time cave a to restaurant or the same time cave guthering rush, an electric vibration—
and all the station and all the train and
the very niggers on the dunghill outside

Revlin Spannish siroles regard the Rus
Revlin Spannish siroles regard the Ru Berlin financial circles regard the Rusfire was fired in 44 seconds, with a tople and deliberately walked over the rawrites: "Before starting on the last had predicted it—and now everybody sian financial crisis as only temporary, and are inclined to further Russin's finrounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total moderately walked over the rarounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total moderately walked over the falls almost imrecoil of about two yards. The official- identity.

for shrapnel fire, the projectile of the

future for field guns.

Now British artillery, equipment and practice have long differed materially from those of the grent foreign powers in carrying a far greater proportion of shrapne! shell and in paying special attention to the control, accuracy and concentration of this kind of fire, And, survey in its "Notice to Mariners" just needless to say, the most careful practical training is required to bring it to its full pitch of efficiency. Exhaustive experiments have been recently carried out at Okehampton with this object, where, to render the practice as realistic as possible, dummy targets, almost concealed from view, but emitting flashes

The Boer Artillery.

ly when the gunners have to face the con, also pryamidal in shape, is in concentration of fire from a large group on the inshore side of Port Safety and is about two and one-half cipline, the effect of which, where modbeen seen on a large scale in the field.

To the British Horse Artillery the number of both sides of the channel-way are on both sides of the channel-way are ern artillery is concerned, has never yet con. To cross the bar: With the ber of shrappe' rounds carried per gun on both sides of the channel-way and wagon is 150, in the field 148; but abeam; then change course for the and wagon is 150, in the field 148; but die of the entrance. Port Seferthe Ecc unicker-firer makes provision only for 108. Case shot is also carried by our horse and field batteries, but its value, compared to that which it occupied in the old smooth-bore days, is apnarently much diminished, due, so it is
said, to the inferiority of the projectile,
which cannot be reckoned on at ranges
beyond 400 yards. Again, common shell
ble."

April Noise. Norton Sound, and affords
excellent shelter for vessels drawing not
over 8 feet. As this is the only harbor
in the vicinity, a preliminary examination of it has been made and a sketch
will be published as soon as practicabeyond 400 yards. Again, common shell
ble." beyond 400 vards. Again, common shell. had fallen rather into direpute until the Phie unfortunate Chinese cook of the with Lyddite hursters from our new refused a landing at San Francisco, his heavy field hatteries, armed with 5-inch certificate having been lost on the howitzers, during the recent Ezpytian wreck. He is in the meantime kept by campaign, depelled the idea that it the Pacific Coast SS. Co., whose steamvor'd be out of date on the modern battler; the Walla, Walla, rescued him with tioned. Patteries of these howitzers, the other, shipwrecked men. Captain purchased from the celebrated French with their accurate high-angle fire, artillery firm trading as Schneider with their accurate high-angle fire, Creusor, and, which is said to be specishould prove an ideal weapon for oust. Chinaman was born in San Francisco, nothing about them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively found them. But along the Creusor, and which is said to be specisively from his keppes. What but nothing will suffice the customs but our artillery has most to fear in a Trans. our artillery has most to fear in a Trans- the procuration of the lost certificate. vaal campaign is not an overwhelming- The Chinaman, who lost everything but ly rapid fire from the vaunted Schneider- his shirt and trousers, is dangerously ill, Creusot batteries, but the attack of but the customs at San Francisco will skirmishers, either in front or on the not allow him to go to a hospita flank, who, by their superior knowledge of the ground, may succeed in erceping up to close quarters, and then "paint, Francisco from Cape Nome, has a balthe guns brown" by reason of their ex- last cargo of 400 tons of Cape Nome cellent marksmanship.—London Daily beach sands. The J. S. Kimball Com-

IS SCHREINER A TRAITOR?

Writes an Interesting Letter to His Brother.

Africa reached Victoria this morning in Cape Nome beach ballast. Africa reached Victoria this morning in the form of a letter received by J. G. Brown from his brother, W. G. Brown, a builder, in Johannesburg. Mr. Brown left the commercial capital of the Transport of Victoria and in the commercial capital of the Transport of Victoria large number of Uitlanders with a large number of Uitlanders who declined to take the oath of air cessful in finding them or the vessel. who declined to take the oath of ai-cessful in finding them or the legiance, and were accordingly bundled Duntrune was an iron vessel of 1,457 out of the city unceremoniously.

The departing Britishers entered a regular railway coach for Delagoa Bay, Thursday referring to a light hitherto but were peremptorily ordered to get out exhibited from the pile beacon off Galand take passage on the coal trucks. At the Bay they got a German vessel bound the red light being exhibited in fuground. The gun is constructed of for Durban, the capacity of which was jected to the same tests as those imposed by the French war office. Its total barked. The brief run to Durban was instead of on the port as at present.

incessant landing of troops and their away on her coast cruise before nighthurried dispatch to the front. Mr. As already hinted, the breech mechan- Brown, as soon as he completes winding ism is beautifully simple. One turn of up his private affairs, intends entering

ment in seizing the money on deposit in Johannesburg banks, the writer has perthe head of divisions in South Africa, the employment of any tool, and are thousand dollars which he had in the Lord Methuen commands the first diplaced in positions where they are least Bank of South Africa at Johannesburg was promptly confiscated, the addition to the Boer war exchequer from this source being \$2,500,000.

Mr. Brown expresses the opinion that the home government were not aware of the extent of the disaffection among the Boers in Cape Colony and Natal. The wonderful augmentation of volunteers to thereby saving expense, and, to their way the Boer standard has led to the belief of thinking, unnecessary trouble at the surance of support from these sources An amusing incident occurred in a Duich before issuing his ultimatum. The belief is openly stated there that Premier flon with a very stolid-looking farmer's Schreiner is not entirely guiltless in the wife, who had brought her baby into town matter.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Advices from Tientsin say that the negotiations of the American syndicate for and both were carefully folded and put in Hanke-Canton railroad have been the great leather purse she carried The White Star line and the Atlantic mother handed up a slip of paper to the rate of passage for the season of 1900, remarked that Koffle, Rijst, Suiker, Gem-

year. He organized the People's Bank and remained its president until its fail have two years ago after its cashier. I John Hopkins, had committed suicide. With the affairs of the bank in a very much involved condition and owing considerable money, the veteran leader, then feeble and as many believed near death's feeble and as many believed near death's sin door, took from his private fortune over \$500,000 and reignbursed depositions and with a powder charge of 800 grammes \$500,000 and reimbursed depositors and other creditors and closed the bank's doors forever without its owing a dol-

rounds, fired in 50 seconds, gave a total mediately. There is no clue as to his

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Klong the Waterfront. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The United States coust and geodetic

issued, gives some aids to navigation that are of timely value. Particular! is this so of the notice regarding Nor ton Sound and Cape Nome, consi the number of vessels plying thirl The notice reads: "The commanding of ficer of the United States coast and geo of flame to represent an enemy's battery that on September 10th, 1899, he erect ed two whitewashed beacons which form a range for crossing the outer Has the Boer artillery gone through any such scientific course of field-fire training? Without it their up-to-date weapons will be of list avail, especial-

damage indicted by it as fired wrecked Jane A. Falkenburg has been

Steamer Albion, now en route to San pany, owners of the vessel, has undertaken to demonstrate whether the dinary sands of the Cape Nome beach Brother of J. G. Brown in Johannesburg a profit. The gravel is to be treated by cannot be transported to San Francisco at the most modern and improved machin ery. Should it be found that it con-News hot from the seat of war in South summer all returning vessels will try for tains pay gold it is probable that next

The railway man busies himself about the new triangles and sidings that are to the new triangles and sidings that are to forming the outside shell of the gun and population being interested only in the ready for sea, and will probably get fall. Many vessels are loading stores, and a general bustle prevails among the

sealing fraternity. Steamer City of Seattle arrived on the Sound yesterday. The grand jury in session at Juneau have indicted Capt. Connell and Purser Pope for their connection with the spiriting away of the totem from Tongass.

A BOER CHRISTENING

The Baby's Names and the Grocery List Got Mixed Up-4 Little Comedy.

Boer housewives, as a rule, do not make much fuss over the christening of their progeny, the custom being to get a baby properly and lawfully named when they "go to town" to make some purchases,

in the conventional way to be christened. Before leaving home her "lord" had written the names it was intended to give the infant on one slip of paper and the list of the household requirements on another, minister, who read and re-read it, and then her Komfijit were rather odd names for the child, and ones which might prove embarrassing to the possessor at some fu-Then the other slip of paper was pro

duced and explanations followed. The British steamer Cromarty, which has arrived at Philadelpha from Santiago, reports that on the evening of November 13th she passed a two masted steamer with an apparently black funnel, sunk on the north of Fortuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island

the Cromarty passed a stranded steamer with yellow furmel and Elack top. USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN

campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea published estimate, therefore, of the The German steamer Olinde, reported troubled with bowel complaint, and had drawing gun being able to fire from eight to ten on fire off Cape Henry, Va., yesterday, given to my men, and in every case our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing a minute seems a trifle exagger-purchasing our chasing of the manner of the passengers were all taken off by the passengers were all taken off by the Manner of th Remedy, which I used myself when Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

The Rev. word that h Gordon High Farquhar's I sympathy is time of anx son.

W. F. Tye, tion for the way, has retu country, hav Bridge on th Princeton. McKinney. Similkameen connection w of the C. P. ing carried Tye said tha ed to Midway be obtained f that the C. thing by dela more after th

would at the

Sneak thier Fernie. The bold that the themselves, a lockup one Mr. John over the driv fortunate eno the palm of l He was work suddenly wer through about

hand. The meetin tion held last The voting fo committee re Messrs. Geor T. C. Thomps A. Cox, D. M

All Monday ested in the busy making accounts gene the fair. \$2,438.10, the net receipts At'5 o'clock Cunningham, suicide in the pocket knife, ed his throat It is thought Mr. John A formerly em died in the

was admitted since suffering typhoid fever hemorrhage the result of months ago. The condition the man who penknife on

siderably impr hole made in in his neck h Bowes, and the be able to be "Father Pa and loved from lumbia, has pastor with th will re-engage

the frontiers field.-Record. The annual drew's Society Tuesday ever were present. were elected; Ferguson McC John McKane Forin: treasur chaplain, Rev. tor, Mr. A. H. directors, Mess der Dick, J. S kenzie and W. J. Nelson; sta

Gilmour; audit

and John Jack

The port of average of \$20 tions. The c aggregated \$14. to complete th The cigar-ma heretofore beer diction of the Kamloops, have and applied for are: O. W. 1 Donough, vicefinancial and John Hein, red Boelke, treasur following name unions: Board Robertson, pres Mine Owners' bell, secretary-t Union, Charles Nelson Typogra Intyre, presid Union, Frank

son Cigarmake president. At the meetin Monday evenin agreement bety and the Canadi pany, with grounds and th as a divisional railway systen second reading. the issue of cent. debentu \$7,000 worth ( light constructi the committee One of the tr local tramway son on Tuesday Peterboro over

died in the ger on Tuesday. The marriage lor, of New De ence Davidson, tia, tok place

The funeral

### MANAGESTER SEEN the Waterfront.

RESERVED RESERVED BY States coust and geodetic 'Notice to Mariners" just ome aids to navigation timely value. Particularly the notice regarding Nor-Cape Nome, considering of vessels plying thither. ads: "The commanding ofited States coast and geosteamer Patterson reports mber 10th, 1899, he erectewashed beacons which for crossing the outer bar ety. The outer beacon, shape, is located on the spit marking the western ntrance. The inner beamidal in shape, is located side of Port Safety bay, two and one-half miles west from the outer bears the bar: With the to b inge, bearing north or in until the breakers of the channel-way are hange course for the midntrance. Port Safety is two miles eastward of forton Sound, and affords er for vessels drawing not As this is the only harbor , a preliminary examinaeen made and a sketch hed as soon as practica-

nate Chinese cook of the A. Falkenburg has been ing at San Francisco, his ng been lost on the the meantime kept by ast SS. Co., whose steam-Walla, resented him with pwrecked men. Captain to make affidavit that the born in San Francisco, suffice the customs but of the lost certificate. who lost everything but ousers, is dangerously ill, ns at San Francisco will

ion, now en route to San n Cape Nome, has a bal-400 tons of Cape Nome The J. S. Kimball Comof the vessel, has underastrate whether the orof the Cape Nome beach rted to San Francisco at gravel is to be treated by rn and improved machin be found that it conit is probable that next rning vessels will try for ach ballast.

om Coronel, Chili, states ship Duntrune, from ain, was dismasted in a osed to have foundere crew have landed at Searchers from the reers have returned unsucng them or the vessel. an iron vessel of 1,457

peared in this column on rring to a light bitherto the pile beacon off Galrance to Nanaimo harbor ve been Gallows point, ht being exhibited in fuotection Island dump, on the starboard side he port as at present.

ners Penelope and Libbie this morning from Tur-the schooner Enterprise oner Mary Taylor is and will probably get oast cruise before nightssels are loading stores, justle prevails among the

. The grand jury in seshave indicted Capt. Con-Pope for their conneciriting away of the totem R CHRISTENING.

of Seattle arrived on the

### o-- and the Grocery List

Up-A Little Comedy. ---0--es, as a rule, do not make the christening of their

tom being to get a baby wfully named when they to make some purchases. expense, and, to their way ecessary trouble at the cident occurred in a Duich ria not long ago in

ery stolid-looking farmer's ought her baby into town nal way to be christened. me her "lord" had writwas intended to give the ip of paper and the list of equirements on another, refully folded and put in r purse she carried time arrived, the fond p a slip of paper to the d and re-read it, and then offie, Rijst, Suiker, Gemrather odd names for es which might prove the possessor at some fuslip of paper was pro-

ations followed. camer Cromarty, which

Philadelpha from Santion the evening of Nopassed a two masted apparently black funnorth of Fortuna island. end of Fortuna island sed a stranded steamer el and tlack top. TISH SOLDIERS IN FRICA.

ennison is well known

as commander of the ured the famous rebel date of November 4th. urg. Bechuanaland, he starting on the last t a quantity of Chamolera and Diarrhoea I used myself when vel complaint, and had and in every case it For sale by Wholesale Agents.

Provincial News.

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GOLDEN.

The Rev. Mr. Turner has received word that his son, wao belongs to the day, accompanied by his wife and famfordon Highlanders, was wounded at ily. Farquhar's Farm on October 30th, Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Turner in his donkey engine from the schooner J. R. lumbia, organized here: Past Chief time of anxiety for the recovery of his McDonald at the New England Com- Factor, Walter Ker; Chief Factor, H.

GRAND FORKS.

W. F. Tye, chief engineer of construc-Similkameen country for some time in ing carried on west of Midway. Mr. be obtained for the purpose, pointing out that the C. P. R. could not gain any. larse, gave the timely warning. thing by delay, as the work would cost more after the snow had come than it would at the present time,

FERNIE.

Sneak thieving continues to thrive it washhouses, restricting boars of work Ferne. The thieves have now got so and limits of locality, much on the prinbold that they steel from the policemen themselves, an axe being taken from the lockup one night this week.

over the drivers at the mines, was un- can be restricted from working on Sunfortunate enough to put a ball through days and after 9 p.m. on week days. An the palm of his left hand the other day, camendment empowering the city to He was working with a revolver when it charge tolls on the use of its wharves; suddenly went off, the ball passing to empower the city to operate an indus through about the centre of the left try without having to first buy out any hand.

The meeting of the Liberal Association held last week was well attended. The voting for members of the executive committee resulted in the election of Messrs. George Levasseur, H. Howard. T. C. Thompson, A. K. Farquharson, T. A. Cox, D. McMillan and J. C. McNeil. ROSSLAND.

All Monday afternoon the ladies interested in the recent hospital fair were busy making out the receipts and the accounts generally in connection with the fair. The gross receipts were \$2,438.10, the expenses \$270, making the net receipts \$2,168.10.

At 5 o'clock on Monday evening Thos. Cunningham, a bookkeeper, attempted suicide in the International. He used a pocket knife, and with it severely gashed his throat. Dr. Edward Bowes was summoned and he dressed the wounds. It is thought he will recover.

Mr. John A. Gillie, a miner, who was formerly employed at the War Eagle, died in the hospital on Tuesday. He bor, was admitted to the hospital a week Ni since suffering from a virulent attack of typhoid fever and his death was due to hemorrhage of the bowels, which was the result of the fever. The deceased from Granite, Idaho, several months ago.

The condition of Thomas Cunningham, the man who slashed his throat with a penknife on Monday evening, was considerably improved on Tuesday. The hole made in his windpipe and the slash in his neck had been sewed up by Dr. Bowes, and the outlook is that he will be able to be out in a couple of weeks.

"Father Pat" Irw.n, who is known and loved from end to end of British Columbia, has severed his connection as pastor with the English church here. He will re-engage in the missionary work which he has made his life work, and the frontiers of the province will be his

field -Record.

drew's Society of Rossland was held on Tuesday evening. About 20 members were present. The following officers were elected; President, Mr. John Ferguson McCrae; vice-president, Mr. John McKane; secretary, Mr. P. McL. Forin; treasurer, Mr. W. T. Offyer; chaplain, Rev. D. McG. Gandier; solicitor, Mr. A. H. MacNetll, Q.C.; board of directors, Messrs. J. M. Smith, Alexander Dick, J. S. C. Fraser, A. B. Mackenzie and W. M. Wood: bard, Mr. W. J. Nelson: standard bearer, Mr. T. S. Gilmour; auditors, Messrs. S. G. Ross and John Jackson, jr.

NELSON.

average of \$20,000 per month in collec-The collections up to Monday aggregated \$14,028, with ten days to run of works and engineer to investigate. to complete the month.

heretofore been working under the juris- ask if the unfortunate old Italian, Candiction of the Cigarmakers' Union of essa, is for ever to be in jail for a con-Kamloops, have organized a local union and applied for a charter. The officers ignorance of procedure and accompanyare: O. W. Terry, president; W. Mc- ing belief in the soundness of the case Donough, vice-president; W. H. Croger, financial and corresponding secretary; John Hein, recording secretary: Gus Boelke, treasurer. Nelson has now the following named trades and business unions: Board of Trade, J. Roderick Robertson, president: Neison District Mine Owners' Association, J. J. Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Miners' Union, Charles W. McKay, president; Nelson Typographical Union, J. W. Mc-Intyre, president: Nelson Barbers' Union, Frank Graham, president; Nelson Cigarmakers' Union, O. T. Terry,

At the meeting of the City Council or Monday evening the by-law ratifying the agreement between the city of Nelson and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, with respect to the recreation grounds and the establishment of Nelson as a divisional point in the company's railway system, received its first and second reading. The by-laws authorizing the issue of \$8,000 worth of 41/2 per cent. debentures for waterworks and \$7,000 worth of debentures for electric light construction were also advanced to the committee stage.

One of the tram cars to be used by the local tramway company arrived in Nelson on Tuesday evening. It came from Peterboro over the Crow's Nest road. The funeral of William Gregory, who died in the general hospital, took place

The marriage of Albert Ernest Taylor, of New Denver, and Miss Ada Florence Davidson, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, tok place on Tuesday, Rev. Robert

Frew officiating. Mr. Taylor is account- cent visit East Mr. H. W. Kent ordered ant in the Bank of Montreal at New

VANCOUVER.

Pacific Railway for this port, and re-

yesterday morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock. The engine had been hoisted tion for the Columbia & Western rail- just clear of the schooner, when in a moway, has returned from the Similkameen ment, in the twinkling of an eye, there ountry, having come from Spence's was a terrific crash. The big derrick Bridge on the C.P.R. main line through used for the purpose fell without a mo-Keremoos, and Camp ment's warning, and but for the presence McKinney. Mr. Tye has been in the of mind of Alexander Leslie, who was one of the men on the derrick platform, connection with the survey and location shouting to his fellow workmen to rum of the C. P. R. line, which are now be- for their lives, the result would have been dreadful. Leslie, a second or so Tye said that the line would be extend- before the crash came, felt the hig wooded to Midway just as soon as rails could on machine quiver under its heavy load, and, realizing that it was about to col-

The city council met in special session on Priday evening for the consideration of Charter amendments. Among other amendments proposed were the following: Suggestion for the regulation of ciple of the issue of saloon licenses, whereby such an establishment can b prevented from starting in a locality Mr. John Angus McDonald, foreman where one or more persons object, and concern on the same lines; to empower examination of witnesses under oath on all matters affecting the city welfare to restrict Chinese and Japanese tradesmen to stated localities; to empower taxation of bicycles at a rate not exceeding \$2 each, proceeds to go to laying of bicycle paths, cinder tracks, etc.; to empower submission of by-law to permit of municipal executive government by mmissioners; to make it sufficient for aldermen, re qualifications, to own proin the ward of their election.

The running away of an express wag-Ward, of the Canadian Pacific railway. Luckily a few bruises were the extent of the injuries resulting from the knock-

John French, who was arrested on sus-picion the other day, and found to First Church, asking to be recognized well-known citizen's pocket, was on Fr'-

Half of the money was found on the cer Crawford's hands, as bail money for later of the great risk he was running, plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great r quiet game at 24 Dupont street was interrupted about 9 p.m., by a friendly call

from six officers. It appears that John Davidson, the the City Hospital the man has gained ble.

338 Hastings street east. It is now about two months since he returned from his trip to the Yukon and Athin a very sick man, and was sent to St The annual meeting of the St. An-Paul's hospital for treatment for a serious ailment. Mrs. Maxwell, who was likelwise ill, as well as another member of the family, have recovered.

Seven Chinamen, accused of gambling in 24 Dupont street last Friday, were on Monday fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs. Two others, who pleaded that they were in an adjoining room and knew nothing of the game, were remanded John Downing has been appointed poli

tax collector. At Monday night's meeting of the

council a letter was read from E. G. Prior & Co., submitting an account for \$58, for expenses incurred in employing men from November 4th to November The port of Nelson is maintaing its 10th, in attempting to keep water from their cellar, due to overflow and bad state of drain. It was referred to board There is a very general disposition

The cigar-makers of Nelson, who have amongst the labor men of Vancouver to tempt of court, that is largely due to his which he lost and in which, but for his poverty, an appeal would certainly have een raised. As things are it would by reason of what is, after all, a mislemeanor for which a far less penalty should be exacted. There is talk of the Texada Island, whither he had gone

the authorities. News-Advertiser opposite Vancouver Several citizens have had their watch-

snatched recently. The Rev. Father Whalen officiated at the holy bonds of matrimony Philip Rivier and Marie Nathalie Gauvreau, Pleasant, on Tuesday morning.

There nassed away on Tuesday in St Luke's Home, after a long illness, John Turner, a native of Herfordshire, England, who has resided in the city for the past two years, and was an employed the Canadian Pacific railway until his health failed.

Among the arrivals by Tuesday's Haofic express was Mr. James A. Baylis. electrical engineer and expert of the Bett-Telphone Company, of Toronto, Mr. Baylis is visiting Vancouver for the express purpose of obtaining details for the assembly or building of the new tele-

a thousand wire switchboard of a great-ly improved type to be built for the local office. This board, although at first fitted

with but 1,000 wires, will be so con-Mr. W. Manson, late auditor of the structed that its capacity can be increassteamship department of the Canadian ed as required, up to 3,000. Before he returns East Mr. Baylis will also accently promoted to a similar post in the company Mr. Kent over the proposed Montreal office, left for the East yester- route of the Victoria-Vancouver telephone cable.

Following are the officers elected by Fifteen men employed unloading a Post No. 2. Native Sons of British Copany's wharf had a most miraculous es- O. Alexander; 1st Vice Factor, J. G. cape from death or very serious injury Ure; 2nd Vice Factor, E. E. C. Johnson; Hon. Treasurer, A. R. Green; Secretary-Treasurer, Sol. Oppenheimer; Recording Secretary, W. S. Dalby; Inside Sentinel, W. J. Jeffree: Outside Sentinel, H. Springer; committee, W. Dickson, H. J. Newton, G. W. Wilby, Geo. Farron, A. W. V. Innes. The membership is already over 40. Rev. W. E. Moody, of the Fairview

> the British Columbia conference, and is reported to be about to join the Christian Catholic church. A small blaze started up in the hardware store of McTaggart and Moscrop, Carrall street; on Wednesday morning. Mr. Moserop received some severe burns while fighting the flames which were

eventually extinguished by the chemical

engine from No. 1 fire bull. The dam The L. M. C. A. beld its election pormanent officers for the year on luesday night, those acting heretofore being provisional. The result was: resident, Jas. A. McNair; First Vice-Clark, Archie McIntyre, C Brown, W. H. Johnson, Edward Teetzel, Karl G. Dwyer, John Prentice, F. F. Burns, Frank Gross, J. C. Mickelson, G. J. Telfer, Jas. Stark, F. S. Green, W. L. Daggart, Dr. Riggs and R. Arm-

The three Indians, drowned in the inlet were Ambrose, his wife and a wo-man named Augule. Augule's husband has offered \$10 for the recovery of his wife's body.

A pro re nata meeting of the Presbytery of New Westminster was held in the Eirst Presbyterian church, the Rev. aldermen, re qualifications, to own pro-perty anywhere in the city, not only Rey. J. A. Logan reported that he had held a meeting of First Church congregation, and had found that the people on team on Friday night icopardized the were not ready to proceed with a call. life of the little daughter of Conductor | He read a resolution, passed at the congregational meeting, to the effect that before proceeding to call a minister, opportunities be given to hear candidates preached.

have a valuable gold watch in his pos-session that had been snatched from a in the hauds of the moderator. After discussion, it was resolved "to

day sentenced to 18 months' hard la- extend Rev. J. Reid's appointment to the First Church to the 6th December, or till after next regular meeting of \$300 in safe keeping on Friday night. Presbytery, and that the session and congregation of First Church be cited person of W. Wetterson, who was arto appear for their interests at the resistance of Father Freser. Fortunately
to appear for their interests at the resistance of Father Freser. Fortunately
clined shaft on the Strawberry is being
sunk near the hanging wall of the vein. held in New Westminster, and within George Harvey, who, without a thought Considerable ore is being taken out. It

The call to Rev. G. A. Wilson from the Mount Pleasant congregation was brace, a pile, to which he had drawn take conduct of the moderation, and thus they were able to keep of 220 feet is now being some and the collection of the moderation. tor approved, and the call ordered to be their heads above water until Night Scotchman who was injured several forwarded to the clerk of Kamloops weeks ago in the Flack building, had one Presbytery, with a request that it be

Mr. Maxwell, M.P., has so far recov. the first time in forty years is rather ered from his recent serious illness as to be able to be removed to his residence, that could not possibly come more than once in the life of any man. There are two such men in Vancouver just now, J. Butts and J. Pinkerton, and they are from among the best known residents of Barkerville, where they have been since the gold excitement of '59. For year's they have been both mining and farming alternately, and now they are on a trip to the coast in connection with the probable sale of their property to a syndi-day. cate. Street cars and horseless carriages are, of course, very interesting to them, although Mr. Butts naively remarks that they came across the prairies in horse less carriages in the early days. Vancouver. Nov. 24.-A large consign

ment of machinery from the William on the wharf awaiting shipment to Chemainus. This lot will equip the north side of the mill, doubling the output. Justices Irving and Martin, with J. D.

this afternoon's ferry. The remains of Samuel Henery, who died yesterday in the asylum at New Westminster, were put aboard the Charmer this afternoon for interment by his family at Victoria. The deceased had been an inmate of the asylum for two Vears.

VEW WESTMINSTER.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the rebuilding of the "Oilery," was destroyed by fire early in the fall. The manager, Mr. Wymond is at preseem as though a man might virtually sent in England, but in about three over 50 feet, and will tap this new find ing run on the Silver Knot, at Risherbe condemned to imprisonment for life, weeks' time it is expected something more definite will be announced.

Rev. A. E. Vert has returned from calling of a meeting in order once more with Rev. E. D. McLaren, of Vancouver, to bring the case under the notice of for the purpose of organizing a congregation at Van Anda. The new congreboat containing three Indians cap gation makes a very good start, with 36 sized in the narrows to-day, all the oc- communicants and 25 adherents, and cupants being drowned. They were Rev. Mr. Madill has been duly installed Catholic converts of the Indian mission as provisional pactor. The new congregation have already subscribed \$300 to wards the erection of a church.

Mr. Harry Major is very ill in St. Joseph's hespitel. He had not been well for pretty wedding ceremony, uniting in some time, but within the last day or two his illness had taken a serious turn and necessitated an operation. which daughter of Mr. A. Gauvreau, of Mount | though successful, has left the patient very weak.

Another new industry has been started in New Westminster. It is one for manufacturing storm-lath fittings for the win dows of dwellings, etc., under patented improvements of Mr. John M. Byrnes, architect, of this city. Mr T F Paterson, of the Canadian Pacific Timber Company, Port Moody.

was in town on Thursday, baving just returned from Chilliwack where he tended, on Wednesday evening, the wedding of Miss Edith Scroggy, youngest daughter of Mr. D. Seroggy, city treasurer of Guelph. Ontario, to Mr. phone switchboard that is to be install- Percy Travis, of Liverpool, England.

riage ceremony. farm of Mr. Love, a few miles above Ladner, where he had been employed now read, for occupancy, naving been for several months.

The sixteenth anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal congregation was duly celebrated on Thursday evening.

Hin Duck, otherwise known as "Charley," one of the local Canadian Pacific railway freight handlers, is going back to the Flowery Kingdom on the next Empress, he having been granted four months' leave of absence. It is now twelve years since Charley had a holiday, and he has been in the employ of the C.P.R. for eighteen years. What with poker and blackjack Charley only has \$400 to show for all his work, but he will be able to spread himself on that extensively in the next four months, remarks the Columbian.

B. C. Methodist church, has retired from The Japanese of Steveston have accumulated about 1.500 tons of salted and smoked salmon which they are about to ship to Japan, where they have a good market among their friends. Mr. C. M. Averill, of Spokane, Wash.,

has succeeded Mr. John Kincaid in the management of the New Westminster Creamery. It is reported that the Delta dyke, near

Port Guichon, is not quite as water-tight as it should be, and at high tide the settlers are particularly uneasy. Owing to the heavy rain of Saturday. night several small wash-outs occurred at street corners. These, by the way. President, E. W. Received: Second are clused by the boys throwing in the Kettle River district, which is problem. F. Mulkin: Beredige: Treasucks, stones, old overalls, etc. This ably three years behind Greenwood camp necessitated constant watchfulness on in received. the part of the board of works' employees, and two of them were up all

> ian church of Mr. D. E. McKenzie, one Royal City. The ceremony was perform-

ed by Rev. A. E. Vert. Queen's Avenue Methodist church, on dation of the men are now being erect-Betts, of Mand, second daughter of Mr. ed. Besides a lot of surface prospecting Betts, of Mand, second daughter of Mr. a 40-foot tunnel has been run through

service. Vancouver. Mr. John Hume, of Sapperton, who bas been seriously ill at the Royal Columbian hospital for the past six weeks. is now convalescent.

It is understood that Mr. W. H. Edmends, one of New Westminster's legal lights, will proceed to Kamloops about the end of the week to assume tempor- prospected. ary charge of the land registry office there, which position became vacant

cently ambulating on the wharf at the foot of pushing development work on of the stranger, he induced him to em-Policeman Miller and others came to their assistance. Harvey deserves the

Fining Cetus Around Silverton.

F. L. Byron, under whose management the A. E. property on Red Mountain is being developed, was in town last Mon-He reports the tunnel as being in now 72 feet with every indication in the face of nearing the bid ledge. During the week most of the pipe for

the Wakefield mines has been delivered here. This pipe is to be used to con-Hamilton Foundry, Peterboro, Ont., is er's inches of water, with which it is used in driving the machinery.

hundred feet, and an open cut now be ed. Ore sorters have already been ening run to it has exposed over four feet of mixed carbonate and galena ore. It new find from the tunnel already run on the Torpedo vein, commencing at a point about 170 feet in from the mouth. This crossent will not need to be driven the rank of the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath of the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath of the rank at the ran

over 125 feet deen. creak, accommodations have just been assays in copper values. completed for 75 men. A new ore house The main shaft on the Josie in Sumhas just been erected. A small force of mit camp is down 112 feet. At the 100men are employed working on the out foot level a drift of 64 feet long has

about one and a half miles from town. bornite, copper pyrites, and white quartz, triet. The ledge has been crossent in sevis making every preparation to resume mentione: "The Event has one of the best records in this camp, and has atpoldy sent ont this year to the smelters 590 tons of high grade mineral, which nets the company \$70 per ton.

Slocan Notes. The force on the Marion has been in

creased to ten men, and these will be kept steadily employed all winter. A new crosscut tunnel, to tap the ledge, has been started on the Merrimac ground, giving a much greater depth. The ore showing in the upper workings is a second chute, the first one having been cut through some time since.

Seven inches of clean ore was showing the full height of the tunnel on the Marion vesterday. This chute is of great length, being proven now fully 200 feet. with much improvement of late. The Hartney group is loking exceed-

While on his re- Coqualectza Institute about two years, agement. This is on the August Flower size of the main shaft, but it will con- been missing for two days.

Rev. Joseph Hall performed the mar- claim, and is considerably lower than tain two or three compartments and be There is said to trace of young original owners. The second drift, start- for shipping, which will begin at an Flouer, who a day or two ago suddenly ed recently has reached bedrock through early date. and without appareist reason lert the mash, and it is hoped soon to get ore.

The new bunk-house on the Bosun is rushed up in a hurry, it will accommodate forty men, and is a most com modious and up-to-date structure. New workings have lately been commenced on the Bosun ground, being more in the nature of a test.

Spokane parties have secured an option on the Oregon City claim, Ten-mile, from the owners, Messrs. Trumbull, Boswell, Parkinson and Whittier, of Kaslo, There are two veins on the property, the smaller one having had considerable work done on it, exposing a good ore chute, carrying fair values in gold, silthrough four claims.

The new ore chute opened up on the has been taken out from the open cut. A tunnel will be driven in on the vein. been run several feet through the ledge, which is turning out to be more extensive than at first thought. Values in gold and silver have been obtained all across the lead as far as gone.

Notes From Grand Forks. Despite the approach of winter unprecellented activity prevails in all the camps addicent to Grand Focks. This is especially true of the North Fork of

In the winze from the 60-foot level of the Golden Ragie drifting through a Saturday night keeping culverts clear. large body of rich ore is now in progress. The marriage was solemnized yester-day moraing in St. Andrew's Presbyter-Volcanic and Earthquake, near-by properties. Never in their history have the Public and B. C. mines, states that negoof Westminster's prominent business Rathfinder and Diamond Hitch looked men, and Miss M. Cameron, a well and lietter, The same can be said of the favorably known young lady of the Kitty W. a Pathinder mountain proposition that promises to be a winner.

wedding was sciemnized in Little Bertha. Cabins for the accommoed. Besides a lot of surface prospecting Purty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the ledge, which is about three feet wide. This is a free milling proposition, and assays as high as \$160 in gold per ton have been obtained. The average in the face of the tunnel gives values of \$36 in gold, and 11 oz. of silver per ton. The second ledge paralleling No. 1, which can be traced for 200 feet on the

surface, has not yet been thoroughly Seventeen men have just completed ers, which position became vacent building a wagon road to the Bonanza, the sad suicide of the incumbent remain working shaft will be resumed as A man from Langley came near finds soon as the hoist and steam pump is in-"Davy Jones's locker" on Tuesday stalled. Across the river, in Brown's night, says the Columbian. While per camp, A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, is Begbie street he fell into the cold em Strawberry and Orphan Boy. An in-

There are over 1,600 feet of underof 230 feet is now being opened up. The vein at the various levels averages from next. of his legs broken. Since his arrival at dealt with at as early a date as possithe City Hospital the man has gained ble.

Royal Humane Society's medal for the placky rescue.

To visit the realms of civilization for the dump exceeds 1,500 tons, and the this arrival at dealt with at as early a date as possiplacky rescue.

\$13 in gold per ton, but values as high as so will witness the commencement of acplacky rescue.

To visit the realms of civilization for the dump exceeds 1,500 tons, and the ore in sight 12,000 tons. This is also a cyaniding proposition. The work of sinking the shaft another 100 feet will be no time before a king the shaft another 100 feet will carload is ready for shipment. begin shortly, when a four-drill compressor will be installed. A dry crusher and a cyanide mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day will be in operation early

in the spring. Twelve men are employed in the Enterprise and Anchor, adjoining proper a 10 per cent, payment will have to be ties owned by D. D. Mann, of Montreal, and William Mackenzie, of Toronto. A. 70-foot shaft is equipped with a horse whim

At the Oro Denoro, in Summit camp, a crosscut from the 200-foot level has been extended 170 feet. For 70 feet of duct the water from the mouth of the flume to the mill. It will carry 400 minflume to the mill. It will carry 400 minthe surface on the side of a hill where Copper Mountain will be tested thoroughly expected to generate 400 horsepower to the railway graders recently uncovered this winter, as the Sunset Copper Co. are a rich ledge.

Another strike of some importance has Two new 154-ton ore bins are being been made on the Torpedo claim, a ledge erected at the B. C. in the same camp. Taylor, are passengers to Victoria by running parallel to that on which the With the sinking of the main working tunnel is being driven having been late- shaft an additional 100 feet, and the indiscovered. This ledge lies about 40 stallation of a new plant, including a 40feet from the Torpedo vein and ruos drill compressor, it is calculated that the parallel with it. This new ledge has been mine will be able to to ship 400 tons a traced along the surface for several day. About 200 miners will be employgaged.

of mixed carponate and garden of this is the intention of the owners of this claim to drive a crosscut tunnel to this The property was recently bonded for

man creek. The ledge at the surface is At the Enterprise mine, on Ten Mile 15 feet wide. It has yielded some high

side and putting everything in shape for been run on No. 1. The ledge is from two to four feet wide. It presents a better defined by prospect work a crosscut will be driven at the 100 foot level. F. H. Oliver, manager of the Harrison mine, reports that the property continues to look well as development work advances. The south drift is now in 120 feet, driven in ore all the way. The work will be continued 200 or 300 feet further, when an advantageous point will be chosen for the sinking of the main shaft, and an upraise made to the mine, which is nearly completed, and when completed several carloads of ore will be shipped as a test. A railway

where the ore chute was tapped by the capable of raising large quantities of ore

The Noonday.

H. J. Stewart, president of the Noonday-Curley Mining Company of Silverton, arrived in Nelson on Tuesday with a 50-ton shipment of high which will be treated at the Hall Mines smelter. This is the second shipment which has been made to the local smelter from the Noonday-Curley Company's property, and if satisfied with their treatment the company will make regular weekly shipments of 40 tons.

The Noonday property continues to develop well. Another important strike was made this week in the 200-foot drift off the first level which has greatly enhanced the value of the property. ver and copper. It is a galena ore, mix- It was from this level that all the ore ed with iron pyrites. The big ven is shipments from the property has been about ten feet in width, and is traceable taken. From the breast of this tunnel a drift was run which encountered a The new ore chute opened up on the chute of rich ore. The chute was run Capella group, near New Denver, is through and in being stoped to the surproving better daily. Considerable ore face produced something over 500 tons of ore averaging 130 ounces silver and 25 per cent. lead. The drift was then On the Ruby group the crosscut has continued along and 200 feet from the tunnel the second chute of grey copper ore was encountered this week. In the second chute the company has 14 inches of clean ore which samples 236 ounces silver. The extent of the chute has not been determined, but four men and a cker are stoping five tons of ore per

day from it. Development work is being pushed on the lower level where a cross-cut tunnel has been driven, 125 feet. From this a drift has been started and according to surveys made the ledge should be encountered in about 20 feet. This level will give an additional depth of 100 feet on the dip of the yein.

From Grand Forks. Grand Forks, Nov. 15.-Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, general manager of the Retiations with the Trail smelter for the treatment of the ores of the B. C. for a period of six months or longer, are just about concluded. Shipments will be made Work will shortly be resumed on the 4s soon as the rails reach the mine. This will be within a week at the latest, as the track laying gang has already reached the Oro Donoro. When the ten or eleven thousand tons on the dump are disposed of, the mine will be sufficiently developed to make continuous shipments. The new plant will be installed as soon as it arrives from Mon-

treal.

Trout Lake and Lardenn Work on the Towser is progressing favorably, and it is expected that before long the force working there will be increased

to 18 men. The Nettle L. people are laying in a large quantity of supplies, and everything goes to indicate that the coming season will see this property making steady shipments of ore to the smelter.

During the coming winter it is expected that the Beatrice will make another shipment of ore. This property is the Payne of the Lardeau, and its development means much to the district. East year about 70 tons were shipped out of 2,000 sacks which were lying at and in the mine. Messrs, Mcl'herson, Davy, Edge and Kinman have obtained a lease for six months

on the Ethel, and expect to be rawhiding ore in about a month's time. It is the intention of the lessees to have a carlead of ore ready for shipment by Christmas four to five feet in width. It runs about At the Silver Queen the next fortnight or

> On the Pedro group, comprising ten full ctains and a fraction, an option has been given for \$64,000. The terms of the agreement calls for the employment, continu ously, of at least four men from the 1st of June rext until the 1st of Angust, when made. Six months from the date of this payment 25 per cent, falls due. On the 1st of August, 1901; 30 per cent, will be rayable, and the balances on November

1st, 1901.

The Similkameen section is rapidly takpushing development on their properties. R. A. Brown, the energetic manager of the company, has engaged all the available men in the district; a hoisting plant and pump have been purchased; and a road is now under construction from Princeton, which will be completed in a few days. The shaft on the Sunset is now over 50 feet deep and all in ore which will average about 18 per cent. copper. An idea of the value of this property may be formed when it is knewn that every man working for the company is anxious to take stock for wages. Mr. Brown intends to sink to a depth of 100 feet before crosscutting; at this depth the width of the ore body will be demon strated, and as it is variously established at from 250 to 700 feet wide, the big ledges in the Boundary camps will have to look to their laurels.

On Kennedy mountain several promising claims are being worked. R. Spencer, of Vancouver, has a force of men working on the properties owned by a strong Coast syndicate, who intend to continue developing this winter. The Cincinnativelnim, on Copper Butte, owned by the Bate brothers, The Bosen mine, which is situated pretty appearance, being composed of is one of the banner showings of the dis-The values range from five to forty per eral places for two thousand fret, average cent. in copper and a little silver. What assays from seven feet of ore giving total s supposed to be the main lead has a values of from \$38 to \$67 in copper, silver width of four and a half feet on the and gold. Messrs. But and Jones have surface. It consists of native copper in been working on the Sunrise shaft, the batquartz and oxide. After it has been tom of which is now all in ore showing very fine copper sulphides

At Twenty-Mile creek, Marous Daly's company are completing arrangements for getting in machinery, and as soon as the wagon road is completed from Keremeos to Princeton, a mill will be erected on their property, there being enough ore now in sight to guarantee the success of the under-

taking. Several new discoveries have been made in the Ashnola district. Collis and Steward, surface. Mr. Oliver is now building a sre so encouraged that it is their intention to continue development this winter .-Greenwood Miner.

A St. John's, Nfld., dispatch says the ingly promising just now, there being a spur will be built into the mine as soon storms of the last six days have caused The present switch has a ca- Miss Scroggy has been a teacher in the drift being run, under the present man- cated. It is not yet decided as to the schooner Eleanor, with 40 fishermen, has

### Our Life In Mafeking

Lady Sarah Wilson Tells How the Inhabitants Prepared for the War.

Daily Happenings in the Besieged Greenfield, and a host of others. Town-Confident of Holding Out.

just reached us from Lady Sarah Wilson, who is recording events on the frontier from a woman's point of view, benefit of the readers of the Daily Mail. It was probably one of the of 1884. There have been various ru-

Dixon's Hotel, Mafeking, Oct. 7, 1899.

And yet this is the case.

ly, I suppose, from a love of excitement, I have elected to remain here. During the six weeks we spent at Bula-wayo. Colonel Baden-Powell and staff have been busy organizing the Rhodesian Regiment of what is to be known

as the "Frontier Force." intensely hot days occupied by the journey from Bulawayo proved perfectly uneventful, in spite of rumors that the been gaining a little information this train might be stuck up, fired on, and side of the border, and under the friendthe like.

"caboose," was attached to our train, municative about his own countrymen. immediately behind the engine, with ten

Troopers As Occupants, in case of eventualities; but their services were not needed, and though all day long in close proximity to the Transvaal frontier, not a vestige of a Boer did we see.

tants fairly seared, and on Sunday morning, just as I was going to church, the landlady met me with a grave face, and solemnly assured me 5,000 Boers were in laager on the border, and were to attack the town on Tuesday, I thought we had left rumors behind us, and that, being, so to speak, on the spot, we should know the truth, and nothing but the truth. This, however, is a fallacy of which I have since had the battle had begun. In a second, howabundant proof. Of course, I am not ever, the room was absolutely opinion that all of that Sunday and most expect an attack on the town, and that greatly inconvenienced the burgher as the couple of big guns which have forces who were without shelter on the

terminus of the railway, with no paying goldfields within reach, this town-ship has more or less been slumbering all excitement, and the animal itself a or rather dozing, for many years. It certainly was woke up in 1895-96, when this and Pitsani were made the jumping off boxes painted grey, with tiny wheels, places of the well-remembered Jameson and you will know what an arms raid, anent which the present state of affairs makes one regret the fact that this unlucky expedition

Did Not Succeed.

Since then the continuation of the railway to Bulawayo has put renewed life into the place, and at the present time it is a flourishing little town of some 1,200 inhabitants, its principal features being a large store and warehouse of Julius Weil-that well-known South African name which seems to pursue one in the wildest veldt-and a huge market square, in which is situated Dixon's

This hotel, by the way, is more or less of a barrack, as, besides Colonel Baden-Powell and Staff-Major Gould-Adams. the resident commissioner of British Bechuanaland, and sundry other special service officers-some of Colonel Hore's regiment and all the B. S. A. Police have their mess there.

Another table is reserved for the press and its representatives, and the food is astonishingly good, owing, I think, to the fact that the genial commissioner keeps a watchful eye on the cuisine. The country round is absolutely flat rolling veldt, which appears to extend for miles. On one side of the town only is a slightly elevated ridge, now happily crowned with a snug little fort, from which peep out two trusty guns, omin-ously pointing to the dim horizon, bewhich lies the Transvaal border, only about eight miles distant.

This ridge, of course, would be the point of vantage for the Boers if they could get there-and don't they wish they might. Of kopies, their favorite shelter, there is not one to be seen, and most of the scrub and mimosa bushes have been cleared away, so much so that those who know the Boers best deride the idea of their advancing, contrary to any of their

Established Precedents.

across the burning exposed veldt. But our C. O. is not one to leave anything to chance, or to think any eventuality an impossible one, therefore during this last week things have been made doubly secure, the additional guns have been cunningly placed, earthworks and redoubts have been thrown up all round, and the inhabitants drilled and armed. Just outside the town are the barracks of the British Bechuanaland Police, such smart-looking men in khaki serge sent up the rocket in consequence. As uniforms and brown leather slouch hats a matter of fact, the Boers are very with white puggarees; but most of these | fond of firing off their rifles, presumably,

are now scattered throughout the protectorate, and only some sixty or seventy remain here. Beyond is the camp, where Colonel Hore's regiment, 400 strong, are quartered. These are to be our real stand-by in case of need, and certainly no fault can be found with their appearance except as far as the ever, South African horses are very deceptive, and it really seems the more wretched they look the better they go. With this force, as officers and gallopers, are many friends-Major Godley, Lord C. Bentinck, Mr. Holden, Mr.

All day long the town is kept alive by the coming and going of their orderlies their pickets, and their patrols.

Further away beyond the camp again is the native stadt, inhabited by about 3,000 of the Barolong tribe, under Wes-The following letter appears in the sels Montsioa, son of the old chief London Daily Mail with a note which | Montsioa, who defended himself, for says the letter, one of the series, has many years against the Boers, and who was always loyal to the English. A great deal of the Barolong country was taken into the Transvaal by

The London Convention

pended on, but in this instance the author effect (says the writer) is to abrother the same the effect (says the writer) is to abrother the same th their loyality. They have old scores South Africa that in four months' time am told they have asked for abms; but I should be in a partly beleaguered as the English government are always. present been complied with,

I must say it is my own fault-friends Of course, they have a certain number advised me to remain at Bulawayo, or of rifles themselves a fact which they to go to Capetown; but neither place would probably deny if questioned; but plies not only to military persons, but smiled upon me under the circumstances, they seem peaceful, contented people, and partly from a wish to be useful, as and their numerous mude huts with directly subject to military law are the tives of his craft accompanying the troops, I had lately been attending lectures on thatched roofs, surrounded by high mude officers on the active list (including the no campaign "may be properly regarded"). "First Aid to the Wounded," and part- walls, form quite a picturesque side to Royal Marines), the permanent staff of

Last Monday morning we had the ex-I have been here a week to-day, and tants to their doors and windows. The be broken who can tell? The two long, but one passenger, and he a Dutchman, significant fact about it was there being who previous to turning out with the burgher forces with horse and rifle, had bly influence of refreshment at the bar About fifty miles north of this a large had been well stuffed by his friends inwhite painted covered truck, called a the town, and had also been fairly com-

> to his journey, and he was a civil-spoken man with a strong German accent. who apparently was leaving some good friends at Dixon's hotel, for as he drove off there was an outburst of

> > Cheers and Laughter,

to which he responded by proclaiming On arriving here we found the inhabi- his intention of seeing them very soon body of troops again and in other circumstances. The following day (Tuesday) I was suddenly awakened at 3 a.m. by a loud though distant detonation. With all one's senses on the alert, and in consequence of the conversation of the previous evening having been almost ertirely on the subject of Boers, commandoes, and possible attacks, I confess in the first moment of waking I thought behind the scenes; but it is my private with a flash of lightning, and I was reassured. The storm went on for several of the following day the authorities did hours, and we heard afterwards had now arrived were then conspicuous by bare veldt. But in spite of wars and ruabsence, the Boers might have mors of wars we eat and drink and have duced this quiet little town to dust and apt to be abrutly broken in upon by one of the party being mysteriously "want-"En passant." I must say a few words ed" outside, or having to ride out to about Mafeking. For a long time the see the outposts are bright and awake. To return to the events of the week:

> decided Lovelty. Imagine three enormous oblong square gine and two trucks look like: the latter. filled with armed troopers and named respectively in large white letters H. M. one in front and one behind the engine, the funnel of which only appears to mark the difference between the three till you look closer and you see, calmly

observing the landscape, the muzzle of a Maxim in one and of a Nordenfelt in

"Isn't she a beauty?" was the universal exclamation, as this monster puffed and whistled, and finally with dignity steamed away along the brightly shining metals over the flat country towards the setting sun, the time which I think is always the most beautiful of the day in Africa, where the landscape looks so peaceful, so endless in the rosy light, when it is difficult to believe there are any discordant elements in this vast continent, which impresses one more than any other part of the world I have

Towards the middle of the week the their serenity once more, however, yesterday, by fresh rumors; and apparently this time we'l-founded ones. It is now Whether they have artillery with them is not yet absolutely certain. The miliconfident of holding their own, even in lotted place. The hospital stations of pursuance of his duty. "first aid" are settled on, and, in case of bombardment a safe place is being made for women and children Last night we went so far as to have two alarms, one just before dinner and

another about 11 p.m. A rocket up from one of Our Forward Outposts seen at the camp. Every man at

commanding is informed that an alarm has been given. rung, and the town roused; but last night happily on both occasions the fears were groundless. The outpost had heard firing in the Boer camp, and had

out of mischief, or in their exuberant spirits; so no doubt we shall have plenty Reporting

horses go, some of them being mere king will not have fallen—in fact, I supponies, and in poor condition. Howpeace prevailing after all,

I can only hope this may be a true prognostication, and in the meantime I end this letter by the expressive fare-well so often heard in South Africa, "So long."

WHAT MARTIAL LAW MEANS. Those Whom It Immediately Concerns -Three Kinds of Court-Martial.

Since it was announced that martial law had been proclaimed in the northern part of Cape Colony, the following explanation by the Cape Times of what "martial law" means will no doubt be of interest to many : When the exigencies of the position demand the proclamation of martial law, as it is generally termed nowadays (although "millast letters to leave the besieged town: more the Barolongs are not to be de- itary law" is the more correct phrase), thorities think we may safely rely on gate ordinary law and to substitute for it military force, uncontrolled by what, I little thought when we left England against the Boers, and are quite ready in the discretion of the commanding in May last for a two months' trip to to defend themselves in case of need. I officer, may be considered the necessity

The Maintenance of Discipline, town, with the expectation of being cut opposed in this country to using blacks but it also includes the administrative off from communication at any moment. against whites, their request has not at government of the military forces of the Empire, more especially in the matters to the civil community. the Auxiliary (Volunteer) Forces, and, in Great Britain, the officers of the citement of the departure of the last Militia. These are subject to its proceach for Johannesburg. Two coaches visions at all times except while emlocked together, and ten mules to draw barked on a commissioned ship in the them, with much horn-blowing and Royal Navy, when they come under the whip-cracking, brought all the inhabi- Naval Discipline Act. Those who are

Subject to Military Law in certain circumstances are: Officers manded by an officer of the regular to or acting with any body of troops, or when their corps is on actual military service; the men of the Army Reduty in aid of the civil power; any person who in an official capacity equivalent to that of an officer accompanies a

On Active Service;

any person accompanying a force on active service holding a pass from the general, entitling him to be treated on the footing of an officer. In this last category would be included newspaper correspondents, sutlers and camp fol-

When a person subject to military law ommits an offence, he is taken into military custody, which means arrest in his own quarters or confinement. He without unnecessay delay be brought before the commanding officer, who, upon investigating the case, may dismiss the charge if he in his discretion thinks it ought not to be proceeded with. or may take steps to bring the offender made it exceedingly hot for us had they our joke, even play a game of bridge are three kinds: (1) A regimental courtmantal usually convened and confirmbefore a court-martial. Of these there be included in a category of war corres- day of .............. 189... ed by the commanding officer of the ests of his paper have naturally caused him by an officer not under the tank of knows the seven seas as well as he knows captain, composed of at least three offi- London. Indeed, he has twice sailed round cers, and having a maximum power of the world, in addition to making frequent punishment of forty-two days' imprison- visits to the colonies. Only a few days ment with hard labor; (2) a district

Court-Martial. usually convened by the general of the district, consisting in the United Kingdom, India, Malta and Gibraltar of not less than five officers, and elsewhere of not less than three officers, and having Mosquito and H. M. Firefly, are placed a maximum power of punishment of two years' imprisonment with hard labor; (3) a general court-martial, the only tribunal having authority to try a commissioned officer, and with a power of punishment extending to death or penal servitude; it consists of not less then nine officers in the United Kingdom, India, Malta and Gibraltar, and of five elsewhere as in Cape Colony. There is another kind of tribunal incidental to service in the field, or where, in the case of an offence against the person or property of an inhabitant, an ordinary court-martial cannot be held, namely, a field general court-martial. This court may consist of three officers only, and it has the power of sentencing to death. The Army Act prescribes

The Maximum Punishment which may be inflicted in respect of ever seen of being exactly as God left each offence. That of death is incurred active service or not, a soldier also becomes liable to the penalty of death who the latter contingency; should an attack or defiantly disobeys the lawful comtake place, every townsman has his al- mands of his superior officer when in

NOT A SURPRISE

It will not be a surprise to any who and are at all familiar with the good quali-sent ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the Should it be confirmed, the bell would from attacks of croup and whooping

Agents, Victoria and Vancouver, like specimens of the animal kingdom.

With War Correspondents in the Field- They Must Have Licenses.

Rules Under Which the Authorities Allow Them to Carry on Work.

It is reported of the late General Pennefather (who, by all accounts, seems to have been a lineal descendant of the troops who fought in Flanders), that he remarked to Sir William Russell, the Times correspondent at the Alma: "By God, sir! Why are you here? I'd as soon see the devil! What on earth do you know of this kind of work, and what will you do when we get into action?" The distinguished officer's mode of address was not embarrassingly conciliatory, perhaps, but it indicated, all the same, and in a very precise manner, the official attitude that six and forty years, ago was adopted toward the pressmen on the battlefield. Since then, however, tempora mutantur, nos et in illis mutamuras they say in the classics-and the result is that the ways of the war correspondent of to-day are those of comparative plea-santness, and his paths are paths of peace. Indeed, such a person is nowadays a fully recognized factor of modern warfare, and without at least naif a dozen representano campaign "may be properly regarded as complete," to make use of the terminology of the auctioneers' catalogues. This, then, being the case, a brief account of some of the best known followers of this branch of letters, and the manner in which they ordinarily ply their vocation, should prove of some interest at this juncture, when "the blast of war is ringing in our cars."

To begin with, then, here are the names of a few of the more conspicuous among and men while serving in a force raised out of the United Kingdom and com--Melton Prior, Bennett Burleigh, H. H. S. forces: pensioners when employed in l'earse, Hilliard Atteriage, George Warringmilitary service under the command of ton Steevens, Frederick Villiers, Kinnaird a regular officer; the non-commissioned liose, and Wilfrid Polock, Sir William officers and men of the Militia, during Russell, Archibald Forbes, and David training, when attached to the regulars Christie Murray have long since retired or permanently embodied; the men of from the arena in which they once did such ing salary and travelling expenses is taken the Volunteers when they are attached good work, and the veteran William Simpson dled only the other day. Their places, however, are ably filled by the younger for the disbursement of no insignificant sum. serve when called out for training or on perhaps by made to the smaller group of Jurely military men who have on occasion shown themselves-amateurs though they be in journalism of this description-quite able to meet their civilian comrades on their own ground. Foremost among such are Col. Frank Rhodes, D. S. O., and Mr. Winston, Spencer Churchill, late of the 4th Hussars.

There are few men-even among professional soldiers-of his age who have seen more of warfare and "the imminent deadly preach" (as Othello aptly has it) in all the four corners of the globe than has Me! ton Prior Thus the Ashanti, Herzego vina, Kaffrarian, Zulu, Transyaal, Egyptian, Soudan, Nile, Burmah, Tirah and Turko-Greek campaigns have all found him representing the Illustrated London News with notebook and pencil, for, although an son, accordingly, he is as fully entitled to pondents as he would be in one of war artists. His numerous journeys in the interago he sailed again for South Africa on

behalf of the Sketch's elder brother. Like Melton Prior, H. H. S. Pearse wields both pen and pencil in the interests of the papers with which he is connected. The chief of these is the Daily News, but he has also performed good work for the Daily Graphic. Mr. Pearse is a veteran at his craft, for he has devoted more than a II.-RULES FOR NEWSPAPER CORRESquarter of a century thereto. During this period very little fighting has taken place in any part of the world without his being on the spot in his professional capacity. He has been through the Egyptian and Soudan campaigns. At the present moment he is in Natal. It is just twenty-three years now since

Frederick Villiers-then a very young man deed-went through the first of the long list of campaigns in which he has subsequently been engaged. Hostilities had just roken out between Turkey and Servia, and to the headquarters of the army of the latter country the newest recruit to the ranks of the war correspondents was despatched by Mr. Thomas, of the Graphic. On the restoration of peace he accompanied the Russian troops to Constantinople, and received a decoration for taking part in the famous passage of the Danube. Then by various acts of treachery or cowar- came the Afghan campaign of 1879, through dice before the enemy, or by, when on the whole of which Mr. Vilhers served, scares died away, and people seemed to scares died away, and people seemed to breathe again; to be startled out of peding authority, leaving without authority bearing without authority peding authority bearing thority a guard or post, or when on | deal of active service in Egypt followed, sentry being drunk or sleeping at a end among the numerous battles at which post, plundering or committing an of this correspondent was present were those this time wel-founded ones. It is now authoritatively known that several fence against the property of person of thousand Boers under Cronic are enfalse alarms, or deserting. Whether on and Japan war. Three years later he toined the Greek army in Crete, and last tary authorities, however, are quietly mutinies or incites or connives at a where he accompanied Lord Kitchener to mutiny, who uses or offers violence to harroum as the Illustrated London News artist.

So far G. W. Steevens's experience war has been almost entirely confined to ever, he established a reputation for himself as a brilliant correspondent that is fully equal to that acquired after years of work by many an older member of his profession. A Balliol man by education, Mr. Steevens deserted a university career of us of that splendid medicine and in tell much premise (he is a B. A. of Oxford) for ing of the benefit they have received one of journalism. This was in 1898, when from it, of bad colds it has cured, of the joined the editorial staff of the Pall threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved Dally Mail he transferred himself to Mr. Harmsworth's banner. Since then his cough. It is a grand, good medicine, work is so well known that it scarcely For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale needs recapitulation here. Mr. Steevens's literary activity may best be appreciated from the fact that, in addition to the host Riches take wings more readily when in- of articles which he has contributed to

TAN SAN SAN Anheuser Busch MINERAL WATER.

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looked for.

To Wilfrid Pollock, who represented the Morning Post with the Greek army in its late campaign in Thessely, belongs the dis- portunity of withdrawing from the camp. tinction of having been the first of his craft to impress the bicycle into its service. Previous to this he had been an as sistant editor on the Pioneer at Allahabad. By the way, it is interesting to note that Mr. Pollock's journal, the Morning Post, has the honor of being the first English newspaper to make use of a war correspondent. This was in the year 1835, when Mr. G. Gruneisen was despatched on behalf of this paper to Spain, for the purpase of describing the services of Sir De Lacy Evans's Spanish Legion. With regard to the cost of transmitting

land, a vast amount of ignorance obtains among the public. The fact is, the "Latest from the Front!" so glibly bawled from every street corner by leather-lunged newsboys, is a far more costly luxury than daine; decorating committee, Corporal most people would imagine. For instance, several of the telegrams which Mr. Forbes sent to the Daily News, when he acted for that paper during the Russo-Turkish war, consisted of eight thousand words. As the charge for transmission was 1s. 6d. per word, such messages cost six hundred pounds each. Under these circumstances one may well say that the telegrams were worth their weight in gold. If, in addition to this, the amount consumed in payinto consideration, it will be seen that the n'aintenance of a "special" is responsible

In no sense of the term can a war cor respondent write without "license:" A staff officer acting as press censor, and the imperative necessity for always being in possession of the following form of warrant (which is issued only by the War Office), combine to effectually provide for this. A glance at the regulations on the subject, appended below, will show that they have been framed by a master hand, and offer no loop-hole for the over-zealous scribe to get round them in his anxiety to steal a march on his brothers of the pen: 1.-FORM OF CORRESPONDENT'S LI CENSE.

No. of License. ..... having signed the declaration attached to the rules for newspaper correspondents with an army in the field, artist primarily, Mr. Prior can write good is hereby licensed to act as correspondent descriptive prose as well. For this rea- for the ...... with the army in .. ..... dated at ..... the ....

> By authority of the F. M. Commanding in Chief. 1. He is authorized to draw rations for

2. He is authorized to draw forage for one horse. in Chief.

(Signed) Note.-The Staff Officer signing the lat-

the only foreign languages permitted.

7. A staff officer will be named to act as ress censor. He will grant passes when ecessary to all correspondents at the seat of war. Each newspaper having a correspondent in the field or at seat of war will send him a copy of every issue of their papers, so that he may, by examining their ontents, be assured that the press rules in the field are strictly adhered to

8. This press censor will have the nower of insisting that all communications from correspondents to their newspapers must. be sent through him, and he may detain or recent operations in Egypt. Here, how- alter the communication should be deem it injurious to the interests of the army.

9. The G. O. C. will through this S. O. give as much information as he may consider advisable and consistent with his duty to correspondents. The press censor will fix an hour when correspondents may call upon him daily for information, and be will be authorized to tell them everything that can be published with safety to the army.

10. The military authorities will facilitate, so far as they can, the despatch of niessages of correspondents. Although, by the provision of rule 4 in

the above, an accredited war correspondent becomes, ipso facto, liable to trial by courtvested in canaries, homing pigeons, and the periodical press, he has found time to any act of misconduct-according to the martial, in the event of his committing become the author of six books. His war military code such extreme measures are

letters from South Africa will be eagerly not resorted to in practice. What does happen, however, is that the recalcitrant scribe's license is revoked, and he is consequently compelled to take an early op. The Sketch.

> THE MILITARY BALL December 15th Selected as the Date for Holding the Annual Dance of

Arrangements are being made for the usually very successful ball of the Fitth Regiment, which will take place on December 15th. The following committees and sub-committees have been appointed: Chairman, Major Williams; secretary Sergeant Hollyer; assistant secretary, war news from the field of action to Eng- | Sergeant-Major Mulcahy; treasurer, Gr. R. H. Johnson; refreshment committee, Grs. Stevenson, Short, Penketh, Stevenson and Richdale; floor laying committee, Grs. Lawrie, Colby and Mallan-McTavish, Staff-Sergeant McLean, Bomb, Harris, Grs., Lawson, Gill, Luscombe and Bandmaster Finn; music Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, Bandmaster Finn and Gr. Vigor; reception, Major Williams, Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, Corporal Worlock, Corporal McTavish and geant-Major Mulcahy; floor managers printing and programme committee, Sergeant Short, Corporal Worlock, Grs. Lawson, Colby, Lawrie and Johnston

> Articles of incorporation have been filed with the United States Secretary of State for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000. one half of which is preferred stock, with 8 per cent. non-cumulative

dividends. There was a pitched battle on Tuesday eight at Fort Ringold, Tex., between a party of the Ninth United States Cavalry (colored), garrisoning at the fort, and a body of citizens of that place. Three thousand shots are said to have been fired during the fighting.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral claim, situate in the Nanaimo mining division of Nanaimo District, located on lat. 15, Texada Island.

lat. 15, Texada Island.

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

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 13th day of October.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at 'ts next session for an Act incorporating a company with power to build, maintain, and operate a warm read. Note.—The Staff Officer signing the latter certificate should see that the paragraphs which are not applicable are struck out.

II.—RULES FOR NEWSPAPER CORRES.—PONDENTS AT THE SEAT OF WAR.

1. All newspaper correspondents accompanying the army in the field must be furnished with a license granted under the authority of the Commander-in-Chief at home. In this license the paper or papers for which the correspondent is agent will be stated.

2. A correspondent may not write for papers other than those mentioned in his license.

3. Licenses will not be granted to those whom it is considered undersirable to have as correspondents in the field will be under the Mutiny Act during their stay with the army.

5. Correspondents will not be allowed to go to the outposts without special permission, to be granted in writing each time a correspondent may wish to visit them.

6. The use of any cipher is forbidden to correspondents. French and German are the poly foreign languages permitted. 6. The use of any cipher is forbidden to orrespondents. French and German are he only foreign languages permitted.

7. A staff officer will be named to act as ress censor. He will grant passes when eccessary to all correspondents at the seat.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of October, 1899,

FRANK HIGGINS

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the foilowing described lands situated in Carlboodistrict: Commencing at a stake planted two chains north from French road and six miles in an easterly direction from the Carlboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence easterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

JOHN J. MASON.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

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

WANTED—\$2.00 per day sure, gentleman or ladies; special work; position permanent; reliable firm, with best references; experience nnnecessary. Address S. M.

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Casualtie Graspai dred

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