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SKIRMISHES BETWEEN BRITISH AND BOERS

Several Small Engagements Are Reported to Have Taken Place in Cape Colony.

SEVENTEEN BURGHERS KILLED AND WOUNDED

On the British Side Nine Men Were Wounded -- Sensational Reports From Mafeking--Meeting of Imperial Parliament-- The Queen's Speech.

fugees arriving at Lorenzo Marques

Protecting the Railways.

Pretoria, Oct. 16 .- (Delayed in trans-

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 17 .- A special dispatch should have come into possession of from Capetown says that three hundred news of serious Boer losses at Mafe-Boers and eighteen British have been killed in a battle at Mafeking.

Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 17.-Refugees who have just arrived from the Transvaal report that the Boers have been repulsed at Mafeking, sustaining heavy

British Victory.

London, Oct. 17 .- Col. Baden Powell made a sortie from Mafeking in force and attacked the Boers who were in

After fierce fighting the British carried

Two Engagements.

Pretoria, Oct. 14.—(Delayed in transmission.)-Heavy fighting took place this morning north of Mafeking.

An armored train sent to repair the railway line opened fire on the Boer's commando. One burgher was killed and

A second engagement followed in which nine British soldiers were wound-

Then while some of Cronje's troops were near the broken railway bridge, nine miles north of Mafeking, an apwas fired upon and blown up. There were no casualties on the Transvaal

Pretoria, Oct. 15 .- (Delayed in 'transmission.)-Further dispatches received by the government say that fighting continues north of Mafeking.

The British, after the second engagement, retired in the direction of the town, but resumed the attack shortly afterwards, two burghers being killed

and three wounded. The commando engagement was impeded owing to the want of heavy artillery, which was subsequently obtained from Gen. Cronje.

Another Fight.

Kimberley, Oct. 17.-An armored train campaign against the Boers. Seventy even at this late day. while reconnoitering near Spytfontein, engaged the Boers, killing five and wounding seven. The British had no

The Boers in Natal.

London, Oct. 17 .- Belated dispatches ! from the scene of action in South Africa throw little fresh light upon the situa-

their position in Natal, and biding their

The Orange Free State burghers are apparently threatening to invade Cape pania, Umbria and Etruria, to be con-Colony by way of Norval's Pont and verted into armored cruisers. The Britter of an hour. There were scarcely a Aliwal North, both of which are at their mercy, if they possess artillery. So far as known the only British force stationed at Aliwal North is a detachment of the Royal Berkshire regiment.

Sensational Stories.

To-day's news from the western bordprobably reduces the alleged heavy chartered the American, 5,744 tons, and fighting at Mafeking to ordinary pro-

Apparently the earlier sensational stories originated in skirmishes between an rmored train and a small detachment of Boers, although since then much may of the Elder-Dempster lines, running be to Mr. John Cumming Macdonald, Conhave happened to the little garrison.

The Queen's Speech.

London, Oct. 17.-Parliament opened to-day in extraordinary session to consider the South African situation. In the speech from the throne Her Majesty

"My Lords and Gentlemen,-Within a brief period after recent prorogation, I am compelled by events, deeply affecting the interests of my Empire, to recur to your advice and aid.

"The state of affairs in South Africa made it expedient that my government should be enabled to strengthen the military force of this country by calling out the reserves. For this purpose the provisions of the law render it neces-

"Except for the difficulties that have been caused by the action of the South African Republic the condition of the world continues to be neaceful.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons,-Measures will be laid before you for the purpose of providing for the expenditure which has been or may be caused by events in South Africa. The estimates for the ensuing year will be submitted to you in due course.

"My Lords and Gentlemen,-There are a later period when the ordinary season for the labors of the session has been

"For the present I have invited your attendance in order to ask you to deal mission.)-As it has been discovered atwith an exceptional exigency, and I tempts are being made to tamper with pray, in perfoming the duties which the railway, landrosts have been author- claim your attention, you may have

on and Atlantic transport lines have al- for Central Filsbury. Subsequent arrivals was wretched, and not a nere slow.

The regular formality of searching the carried out.

Cabinet Meeting. I'rior to the meeting of parliament, the

Marquis of Salisbury, at the foreign of-The cabinet met this morning at the residence of Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the House of Commons, instead of at the foreign office, it being the first time during the existence of the present ministry when this has occurred.

The Franco-Russian Alliance. New York, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to the

to Paris was to seek with M. Delc an opportunity of profiting by England's embarrassment in South Africa. M. Delcasse wants to produce in the Palais Bourbon the exact text of the Russian alliance, in order to take revenge for the Fashoda affair. Therefore it is not an intervention in favor of the Boers, but

the boiling of France-Russian soup the Boer fire.

An Archbishop's Appeal. Capetown, Oct. 17.-The Archbishop has issued a nastown carnestly reminding the clergy and laity that men of honmany subjects of domestic interest to or and integrity equal to their own may which your attention will be invited at espouse opposite sides, seeing that warm friends and even families are divided in

In concluding the appeal he says: "I beg you all to avoid rash talking and to endeavor to pave the way to a durable peace, and to friendly relations when, by God's mercy, the war shall be a thing of the past.'

ized to shoot, on sight, all persons found guidance and blessing of Almighty patch, dated Pretoria, Oct. 14th, has Boer assault upon Glencoe is believed

struck the train, which ther made bold to approach nearer and opened fire with vaults under the House of Parliament for Maxims. The burghers replied with could not have sent a better reply than traces of a treasonable conspiracy was heavy rifle fire, again shooting wildly. Only three or four bullets struck the

Subsequently the crew learned that five Prince of Wales visited the Premier, the Boers and two Boer horses were killed. Not a member of the British force was so much as touched.

Poor Shooting

Capetown, Oct. 17.—The fight with the rmored train at Kimberley, in which the Boers lost more men than they did at Majuba hill, is held to prove that their shooting is not so good as it is reported to be. It is the general belief here, from items of intelligence received, that the Boers actually attacked Mafeking and were repulsed. Reports of continued fighting there are regarded as proving Big Battle Reported,

report that the Boers have attack- Lord Kimberley said ed Mafeking and have been thrice repulsed with heavy losses is reported from casualties are stated at three hundred Boers and eighteen British.

A special dispatch from Mafeking says that all was intact there up to Saturday any opponent it had challenged. night. At that time the Boer artillery was being brought up, but it had not been placed in position.

According to these advices the British blown up the Capetown railway bridge over the Orange river, with a view of checking the Boer advance southward.

Situation in Natal.

London, Oct. 17.-The Dundee correspondent of the Standard telegraphing on Monday night says: "The Boers have brought artillery from Newcastle and are destroying the railway at Ingagana in order to prevent the approach of our ar-London, Oct. 17.—The following dis Lidysmith, Oct. 17.—The threatened

shell care the honor of the Empire and protect its interests.

"Lord Kimberley said the government they did send to the extraordinary ultimatum of the Transvaal. praised the readiness of the reserves, and expressed entire confidence that British oldiers would do their duty in South Africa in the future as they had done it

everywhere in the past.' "There are some points in our negotiaions, however," observed his lordship, "which I have not viewed with satisfac The negotiations have not been conducted in a prudent, and certainly not in a successful manner. My own inter there are in the London convention certain stipulations which limits

British Sovereignty the Transvaal, and that to the extent of those limitations there is constituted

to dispense with any explanation on our Colesburg. From the other towns on the part respecting the causes or justification border similar reports are received. The of war. They have done what no provocation on our part could have justified. They have done what the strongest

nation has never in its strength done to issued a defiance so audacious that I could scarcely depict it without using words unsuited for this assembly, and by so doing they liberated this country from the necessity of explaining to the people of England

Why We Are at War.

But for this no one could have predicted we would ever be at war:
"There have been very grave questions between us, but up to the time of the ultimatum the modes we had suggested of settling them were successful, and the spirit in which we were proceeding was encouraging. We lately had hoped that the future had in reserve for us a better fate, but now all question of possible peace, all question of justifying the atwe had assumed, and all ques tions of pointing out errors and the grave opposition of which the Transvaal has been guilty, all these questions have been wiped away in this one great insult which leaves us no other course than the one which has received the assent of the whole nation and which it is our desire to carry out. It is a satisfactory feature of our policy during these later days that on questions involving vital nterests and the honor of the country

there are no distinctions of party."

His lordship said he believed that a desire to get rid of

The Word "Suzerainty' and the reality which it expressed had been the controlling desire, the dream, of President Kruger's life. It was for that the President of the Transvaal had set up the negotiations of 1884, and in order to get that hateful word out of the convention he had made considerable sacrifices. Mr. Kruger had used oppression of the Uitlanders as a screw to obtain a concession on the subject of suz

"I quite agree," he remarked, "that the word suzerainty is not necessary for Great Britain's present purpose. ated as Great Britain is in South Africa towards the Transvaal and the Uitland ers, she has a duty to fulfil which has nothing to do with any contention or any question of suzerainty. This word. however, being put into the treaty obtained an artificial value and meaning which has prevented Great Britain from entirely abandoning it. If Great Britain dropped it, she would be intimating that she also repudiated and abandoned the ideas attached to it."

In concluding the Premier dealt briefwith the government's

Future Policy in South Africa, declaring that, while there must be no rica would be put upon an equality, and due precautions taken for the "philanthropic, friendly and improving treatment of those countless indigenous races of whose destiny I fear we have so far been forgetful."

"These things must be insisted upon future," exclaimed Lord Salisbury. By what means they are to be obtained. I do not know: I hope they may be consistent with a very large amount of autonomy on the part of the race which values its individual share in government as much as the Dutch people do. But with that question we are not concerned now. We have only to make it London, Oct. 17 .- The Marquis of clear that great objects essential to the

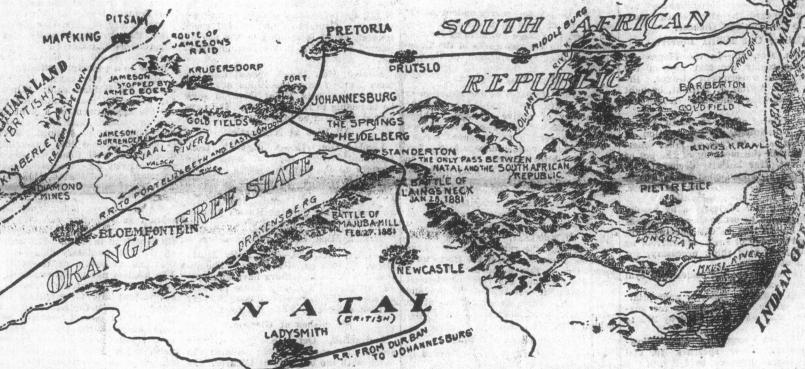
"It was largely due to the character

The House of Lords agreed to the address and then adjourned.

Liberal Leader's Speech In the House of Commons, Sir Alexander Fuller-Acland-Hood, Conservative member for West Somerset, moved the address in reply to the Queen's speech. Sir Alexander said they had never met in graver counsel, not only for South Africa, but for the whole Empire. Dwelling on the horrors of war, he de clared that war should not be undertaken except from absolute necessity, but voting of the supplies," continued his that in this case, all other means having failed, war had become necessary

He dwelt on the "splendid offers of

"to establish equal rights for the white



THE ADVANCE OF THE BOERS-The Above Sketch Map Shows the Comparative Position of Laing's Neck Occupied by the Boers; Newcastle, Where the British Garrison Threatens to Retire ; and Ladysmith Where the Nearest British Force of Any Strength is Located.

near railways with dynamite.

Another Post Isolated. Capetown, Oct. 17 .- Aliwal North,

Cape Colony, is now isolated.

Trans-Atlantic Liners Chartered. New York, Oct. 17 .- The British govment is seriously crippling the trans-Atlantic carrying business, the World says, by snapping up a number of vessels to be used as transports during the ocean carriers, it is estimated, including thirty-two trans-Atlantic liners, have already been chartered. The Cunard Steamship Company has already turned which are on the New York line as extra boats, and those steamers engaged leans to transport mules to South Af- Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist, and rica. If necessary the Cunard Com- Mr. William Redmond, Parnellife. pany must turn over the Lucania, Camchartered. The Allan-State line steamers chartered are the Mongolian, 3,082 tons, which has been taken off the New York service, and the Bavarian, 6,722 tons, a new steamer. The Leland line have

the Winifredin, 6,816 tons. It is reported the Columbian, 3,323 tons, and the Chicago, 4,123 tons, of the Wilson-Furness-Leyland line, running between Boston and London, have been taken, and that a number of steamers tween England and New Orleans and

In the Commons. Queen's speech in the House of Lords, o'clock this morning, asserting that the Speaker of the House of Commons, heavy firing had been in progress all

returned to the House of Commons. The House adjourned at 4 o'clock. Mr. Henry Labouchere, Liberal member for Northampton, will move an ambitration in the Transvaal embroglio

Mr. John E. Redmond, Parnellite, member for Waterford, will move an amendment protesting against the war. member for St. Helens, Lancashire, has over the Aurania and the Servia, re- given notice of a question for Thursday, spectively 4,030 and 3,971 tons register, concerning the alleged disloyal utterances of certain Irish Nationalist members of the House, which he will contend is in violation of the oath of allegiance. in the Boston trade with Liverpool, the He will take especial exception to an ex-Tavonia, 3,490 tons; Cephalonia, 3,515 pression by Mr. Patrick O'Brien, Partons, and Gatalonia, 3,093 tons. The nellite, of a hope that Irishmen in Brit-The Boers appear to be strengthening Corinthia, 3,623 tons, is now coaling in ish regiments, instead of firing on Boers Boston, and from there goes to New Or- would fire on Englishmen. He will also refer to similar declarations made by

Opening Ceremonies. The opening ceremonies occupied a quarannia, Nomadic and Cinirio, of the score of persons present when the Lord White Star line, will probably be taken | High Chancellor, Baron Halsbury, took his by the British government, and so far seat on the woolsack. The black rod was only the Nomadic, a freighter, has been and after a brief interval the Speaker and despatched to the House of Commons, other members appeared at the bar. The galleries of both houses were crowded with ladies. United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, with members of the embassy, were in the diplomatic gal-

> lery of the House of Lords. Mr. Charlemagne Tower, United States minister to tussia, was also present. United States Senator Nelson, of Minne

sota, and Mr. R. McCormick, Chicago, witnessed the proceedings in the House of . Commons. There was little competition for the honor of being the first to arrive. It fell tillery, but ineffectively.

been received via Delagoa Bay:

Immediately after the reading of the from Ottoshoop, near Malmani, at six the Right Hon. waliam Court Gully, day long north of Mafeking.

"British troops on board an armored train acted as a covering force to military engineers engaged in repairing the track. A Maxim on the train kept up a endment to the address in reply to the continuous fire. Conspicuous bravery speech from the throne in favor of ar- was displayed on both sides, but it soon became apparent that the rifles of the burghers were ineffective against an armed train. The latter, however, were once forced to retreat before a particu-Mr. Henry Seton Kerr, Conservative larly strong assault, but it soon returned, accompanied by a British mounted contingent, and the fighting was renewed fiercely.

"Fighting still continues. the Boers holding their positions well. "A dozen Boers were killed or wounded, but the British casualties cannot be ascertained.

mand is in operation. "A force of experienced Continentar ngineers, former officers, have left Pre- two governments for some time. toria for the southwestern borders, accompanied by a command of picked Boer shots. It is probably intended for large

dynamite operations. Engagement Expected Near Ladysmith. "A big engagement is expected shortly in the vicinity of Ladysmith. The forces of Commandant Pietvy are encamped on a mountain overlooking Dundee, from which point they will be able to observ the movements of British troops."

Maxims at Work. A special dispatch from Capetown says the skirmish near Spyfontein was quite

The armored train with a detachment of Lancashires approached unmolested until within range, when the Boers opened fire. The Maxims were instantly set to work and did great execution among the burghers. The latter also used ar-

The armored train returned to Kimberservative member for North Kilkenny, ley unharmed. who was closely followed by Mr. Wm. F. The crew of the armored train say the Montreal, and of the Warren, Domin- Massey Mainwaring, Conservative member Boers fired thirteen shells, but their aim supporters of the government to vindi-

to be a feint in the hope of weakening "A cyclist dispatch was received here the garrison here and exposing the towns ly on the westward.

> The Boers are resting preparatory to completing their encircling movement for an attack upon Dundee. They cannot doubt that the white races in South Afadvance much farther without coming into contact with British cavalry, who screen the position. Nevertheless, the situation is such that

ture in this section apart from desultory outpost skirmishes. All the women and children have left Dundee. Rising of Başutos.

little fighting is expected in the near fu-

London, Oct 18.—Telegraphing from Ladysmith, the Morning Post's correspondent says the Basutos have risen against the Free State.

The Government's Future Policy. Granby moved the address of the peers power of England in South Africa, to in reply to the Queen's speech. After the good government of South Africa, criticizing the action of the Transvaal and to the rights of all the races conexecutive council in sending the ultima- cerned, are the objects of the Britisl tum, the Marquis of Granby observed government, objects which with the full Heavy firing can be heard south of that "it was not impossible the union of support of the nation and without dis-Mafeking, where General Cronje's com- that republic and the Orange Free State tinction of party the government are originated in some deeper scheme which now pursuing and in which they will may have lurked in the minds of the pursue and persevere to the end.

"The scheme for a joint movement," he of Mr. Kruger and to the ideas pursued continued, "is not aided, I trust, by Af- by him that we have been led step by rikanders in other parts of South Africa. step to the present moment, when we But if it exists, it is one that would are compelled to decide whether the futend seriously to impair the power of ture of South Africa will be a growing Great Britain. The unamnimous feeling Dutch supremacy or a safe, perfectly here, however, is that the paramount established supremacy of the English power in South Africa should be Great people." (Cheers.) Britain."

Baron Barnard seconded the address. The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal leadder, said parliament had been summoned at a solemn moment, when Britons found themselves engaged in a war which was in some aspects

A Civil War.

Of course, it was not a civil war precisely, but it was one in which a number of British subjects not of the English race were deeply engaged. "Regarding the calling out of the reserves and the lordship. "I can speak with no doubtful, Whatever may be our opinions as to the past history of this melancholy races in South Africa and to remove the business, we are as ready as the usual grievances of Uitlanders."

assistance made by the colonies' and "the necessity of maintaining Great Britain's paramount influence." Col. C. M. Royds, Conservative mem-

ber for Rochdale, seconded the address. The Liberal leader in the Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who followed Mr. Royds, said parliament had been summoned to give its approval of the early steps of war. Never had the House met in circumstances more serious or amid conditions engaging to greater degree the profound interest of the British people. The demands made by the government of the South African Republic were such as to make it impossible for any self-respecting government to take them into considera-

"Active hostilities have commenced." said Sir Henry, "and active aggression has been committed, which it is plain duty of our ministers, of parliament and of the people to resist. There will be no disposition on the part of this House to place any obstacles in the way of granting such supplies und such ers to the crown as may be necessary to secure the rapid and effective prosecution of a war commenced to vindicate our rights' . The campaign, should vigorously and promptly prosecuted and nothing necessary for that purpose should be refused by the House of Com-

The leader of the opposition ment on to congratulate the government, on the choice made of officers to whow the nsain charge of the expedition had been given. Never, he believed, thad so capable and experienced a staff been dispatched from the shores of England.

"Our natural position in South Afrida," icism of the steps taken by the govern between Ladysmith and the passes of ment. The time for that has not yet the Drakenburg. does appear to me that the government few batteries of artillery. cheers and ministerial cries of 'No, no'), Vryheid are informing towards Vants and suzerainty question was totally unnec- Orange Free state, essary, and will do more harm than anycheers.)

Mr. Balfour, who was greeted with loud cheers, expressed satisfaction with the declaration of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, with much of which: he said, he was himself in hearty agree-

Mr. Dillon moved an amendment declaring the war the result of assertion of claims by British in violation of the convention, and proposing independent arbitration of the difficulty, This was seconded by Mr. Lanouchere

and supported by Irish and Radical The amendment was lost on a division

London, Oct. 18.—Up to noon to-day no confirmation has been or received of serious Boer losses at Mateking, but stories are arriving from various points

is bound soon to be known.

As foreshadowed yesterday they suc mation, about to order the emb sufficient wells in the town to supply the Her Majesty may think necessary, for

A Military Display.

The calling out of the militia and the militia reserves have occasioned wide ing the entire special session for govspread wonderment. Oldestories of preparations against continental combina 48. tions are revived. It is freely rumored the government is determined to demonstrate to Europe that the British army

is not a negligible quantity. 5-10. ment, and the lavish display of force is of the government in an altogether difintended, doubtless, not only to check ferent tone. the ill-will apparent on both sides of the Rhine and beyond Vistala, but also to guard against the "Black peril."

According to statistics published this year the militia, including the permanent staff and militia reserves, numbers 132,493.

Rising of Basutos.

A new and serious element in the military situation is the rising of the warlike tribe of Basutos, under bulef Meheko, against the Orange Free State.

The British must keep the Basutos quiet and paramount Chief Derothed has thus behaved well. Reports are current, however, that other chiefs may follow the example of Meheko. Moreovver the unrest among tribesmen is spreading into Zululand.

Kruger Declined the Offer

According to a dispatch from Pretoria, the Transvaal government received an taking outpost duty. offer from a wealthy European recently, to supply a fleet of completely, equipped torpedo boats for the purpose of blowing up British transports arriving in South African water. The offer was curtly rejected, President Kruger refusing even.

The originator of the scheme, who had been in Pretoria only 24 hours, left immediately. will realize

The Occupation of Newcastle. Pretoria, Oct. 16.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The report current at Delagoa Bay that six thousand Boers have been repulsed at Newcastle is false. Pretoria, Oct. 17 .- (Delayed in transmission.)—Commandant-General Joubert has arrived at Newcastle, Natal. He

found only a hundred men there when he entered the town. In spite of the severe strain the health of President Kruger continues good.

Firing on Mateking. Pretoria, Oct. 16.—(Delayed in transmission)—General Cron, Lafter warning the women and charge to leave Mafeking, opened fire to hattee town with cannon this afternoon.

One hundred and thirty persons just released from Barton jail, in the Transvaal, have been put over the Portuguese border.

French Canadians Are Loyal.

No response was made. London, Oct. 18.—All special dispatch from Pretoria reports that a white flag The correspondent this tot know toast of "Her Majesty, the Queen," was whether the town intended to surrender.

London, Oct. 18 - A special disputer of French dated Pretoria noon, yesterday, says: to enquire whether the town had surthe present crisis. ceived. The burgher messenger was detained six hours and then released."

Boer Guns Cover Mafeking. 11 from Pretoria says: 'The Boer Krupp batteries are now covering the town. Military engineers can be observed laydefence of the garrison,"

Many Burghers Killed and Wounded. gives the following account of the occupation of the British camp at Ramathlabama, just north of Mafeking. "The British camp at Ramathlabama

has just been captured and sacked by General Cronje after severe lighting.
"Many burghers were killed or wounded. The British loss is not known." The Volkstein adds that "Success thus says: r has everywhere attended the burghers," although it admits that in various skirmishes near Mafeking and other

sixty or seventy killed and wounded.

Official Statement. London Oct. 18 .- The war office has issued the following statements "News has been received from General Sir Geo. Stewart White, general com-manding in Natal, that the anticipated movement of the Boer forces across the Drakenburg, already reported from sevbe declared, "has placed upon its the eral quarters, was likely to be continued be declared, "has placed upon its the declared, "has placed upon its the duty of seeing any impediment to our on October 17th, in which ease some of duy states that the Boers, advancing on October 17th, in which ease some of duy states that the Boers, advancing on October 17th, in which ease some of duy states that the Boers, advancing on October 17th, in which ease some of duy states that the Boers, advancing and came into contact in the neight be expected to arrive at a borthward, were repulsed at Lobatsi states and came into contact in the neight be expected to arrive at them might be expected to arrive at them might be expected to arrive at them neight and came into contact in the neight borhood of Acton Holmes and Leister at the Boers, advancing to the neight be expected to arrive at them might be expected to arrive at them neight be expected to arrive at the neight because the neight arrive at the neight because the neight arrive at the neight because the neight arrive at th tering upon a minute or detailed crit- ably come in contact with our cavalry

ther explanation. But Idmay say, it gogo, are advancing, accompanied by a engaged in a game of bluff (opposition On Buffados tiver the Boers from

which is not a worthy one for a great Rork's drifte Our cavalry remain in obcountry like this. The raising of the servation and inteport movements in the "The Basutossare said to manifest an

thing else to remove all chance of suc- attitude hostile to the Boers, and they cess from the negotiations (Opposition may centralize a certain number of the Boer forces.'

> Boers in Ingogo Pass. Pretoria, Oct. 17 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-General Jan Hamkock, seeond in command of the Boer force, is still in Ingog. He has cannon commanding Bothas and Linnet passes, and has cut the railway between Dundas and Dejaagers drift. Several Transvaal commandos are moving toward the Biggersberg houn-

> tains to the South of Glencoe. Calling Out Militia Reserve. London, Oct. 18 .- In the House of Commons to-day the first lord of the treasury and government leader, the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, brought

in the following message from the "The state of affairs in South Africa, having constituted, in the opinion of so persistently and circumstantially that Her Majesty, a case of great emerit appears probable the burghers have gency within the meaning of the act of met with some measure of a reverse.

Accounts of the action at Marching are per to provide additional means for milnow beginning to arrive from Pretoria, itary services. She has, therefore, therefore if the Boers had any success it thought it right to communicate to the House that Her Majesty is, by prockaceeded in cutting off the water supply of the militia and to call out the miliat Mafeking, but it is said there are tia reserve force or such part thereof as

> permanent service The House agreed to consider the royal message to-morrow

ernment business was carried by 279 to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, following several minor speeches for and against the government, said it was the duty of the House to support the gov-Probably both the attitude of Europe ernment in maintaining the integrity of

> Later-It is not believed the militia are to be sept to South Africa. Presumably they will replenish denuded British garrison towns, and thus permit the government to send to the Cape all the regulars rendered necessary by the

> developments in South Africa. Mounted Policemen Captured. London, Oct. 18.-The Boers, according to ar special dispatch from Pretoria, yesterday repulsed a small force o Cape Mounted Police near Barkly West,

> Cape Colony, capturing two. Natives Assist the British. Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 17 .- (Delayed in transmission)-It is reported that dyentery and desertion is prevalent in General Cronje's command. The native tribes of Barolongs, under Chief Wessels, are said to be co-operat-

ing in the defence of Mafeking, under-Ammunition for Boers, Port Said; Oct. 18.-The German steamer Kaiser, from Hamburg, is disembarking at the entrance to the Suez canal, 4,000 pieces of ammunition consigned to the Transvaal. This step was taken in order to avoid seizure in the Red sea by British cruisers. The ammunition will probably be re-embarked for Hamburg on the steamer Herzog, which is shortly expected here. The Kalser was shadowed by the secondclass cruiser Thatis through the Mediterranean. The Thetis passed into the can al this morning.

It is reported that several German officers were on board the Kaiser, bound for the Transvaal. Release of Prisoners.

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 18.-A repre sentative of the Transvaal government has arrived here and is buying up all the provisions obtainable.

French Canadians Are Loyal. Montreal, Oct. 18 .- At a banquet tendered the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, deputy speaker of the House of Commons, at Rouville Fair, a small village about fifty miles from Montreal, yesterday, the

action of the government in sending mean to fight and not merely actions. "After a few shots were fired at Mate- troops to the seat of war. Mr. Brodeur draw Gen. White further out with a of England. He was proud, he said, king, a white flag was hoisted. A Boer says this is a striking rebake to the view of surrounding him. Gen. White that Ireland was against this "unjust party, bearing a flag of truce, was sent charge of French Canadian disloyalty in

No Sunday Shots Mr. C. W. Thompson, writing in the

Vancouver News-Advertiser, says: London, Oct. 18 -- A special dispatch the Boer, unless he is ansolutely forced, are moving against Glencoe and Leis- because gold had been discovered in the will not make an attack, nor fight, on the Sabbath day. In the last war this line. fact was known in two of the besieged ing a temporary railroad, which will British garrisons, and on the first Sunday robably be used by an armored train in after the beginning of hostilities orders ter Station and Acton Holmes' before were given to the soldiers not to fire first the dispatch was sent, reported that at the Boer positions. The Boers also refrained from firing, and for three months stein, the Boer official organ at Pretoria, No flag of trace was hoisted, but both both No flag of trace was hoisted, but both caught and retired firing. The enemy, soers and Britons used to jump out of their trenches and walk about to stretch their limbs, in full view of each other, the limbs in full view of each other. and only some 800 yards apart."

London, Oct. 19—Telegraphing from maintained a stout resistance. The firmed bases, north of Mafeking, under date

yesterday and broke up the line in several places between Pitsani and Mafepoints the Boer casualties number some king. Thirty Boers were killed during The fight.

MAnother lot broke up the line a mile eation.
"A runner has arrived bringing news

of Col. Baden-Powell's success in keeping the enemy at bay." From Briera a dispatch dated Satur-

Kimberley Almost Isolated. is well at Kimberley, though communication is almost entirely cut. There is pens north of the Orange river unless perhaps by way of Rhodesia and

Rising of Natives: A telegram to the Daily News from its says he learns that the discontent in sponsibility of beginning the war and Swaziland is taking a firm stand hostile to the Boers, who quitted Bremersdorf party."

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Ladysmith. Oct. 17—(Delayed in vield to our pressure." and most of the Dutch settlers in the

to the Transvaal. employed on various works in the Capetown district are returning to Basuto-

Conflicting Reports.

land.

whether on behalf of or against the Boers are certain to produce serious complications; besides danger to the few. London, Oct. 18 .- A dispatch from complications; besides danger to the few hundred whites in those districts. The Ladysmith says that a letter was have the Boers are making with the brought to the British pickets by Boer railway and telegraph lines will set cyclists bearing a white flag, signed by lously impede the movements of Geral the Newcastle magistrate and sent in eral Redvers Buller's army corps.

whether the Boers have or have not occupied Helpmakaar. According to the best accounts the rumor that they have done so is untrue, but, if the Boers have succeeded in this manoeuvre they are completely around the right of General A motion of Mr. Balfour, appropriat- Sir George Stewart White's position and advantage, or to move down into Natal behind him.

Latest From Mafeking.

Pretoria, Oct. 16, 6 p.m .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The Boers continue to close in upon Mafeking and to destroy and that of the natives in South Africa the dominions of the Queen, but that have something to do with this move they had the right to speak of the policy Lobatsi was Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer, He Lobatsi was Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer. He has since been released.

Situation in Nata London, Oct. 18 .- A big engagement is anticipated in the vicinity of Lady

smith to-day. The combined advance of Boers Free State troops in this direction has been executed with no inconsiderable skill, and shows a clear appreciation of the British position. General Sir George Stewart White has

12,000 men and forty-six guns available besides a considerable force of volunteers to hold Ladysmith and no anxiety is felt on his account, for the Natal country where the engagement is expected is fairly open and although the work of moving them will be difficult, the guns are likely to do good work. The country is not favorable for Boer tactics and it will be very difficult for them to avoid the exposure of their flanks to attack by a vigorous and mobile enemy already occupying useful po-

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that is approxing they really ment would appeal to an overwhelming

*ports are allowed to proceed from there to Leister Station or Acton Holmes, "It may interest readers to hear that and adds that General Joubert's forces

According to the same authority, some volunteers who had just come from Leis-, endment, declaring the war an absolute the dispatch was sent, reported that been no Rhodes, or if Lord Salisbury three hundred Boers tried ineffectually had been in the colonial office," said Mr. to cut off small parties of British troops, British riflemen, who, nevertheless,

of Oct. 14th, the Times correspondent . The country about Acton Holmes be ing more open, the British mounted voler at Leister Station. It is reported that the enemy is hemmed in and suffering severely.

"Another tot broke up the line a mile north of Lobatsi, cutting the wires. The station master and all of us here set to difficult to understand the reference to work and have just recovered communi-Pon the theory that Commandant-General by contented and happy: Joubert is dividing his forces.

Fighting Near Ladysmith. Ladysmith, Oct. 18 -The British Plumer's force advancing to the relief Station, about sixteen miles out of Ladyo'clock.

Ladysmith, Oct. 18.-5:05 p.m.-The The Capetown correspondent of the British cavalry patrols have been in action at Acton Holmes and Leister Station since midday and the action-is still in progress. A number of easualties no means of learning anything that hap-a wave been reported. Supports are leaving the camp and expect to fight to-mor

An official note published here says: "A Free State command yesterday com-menced actual hostilities. The Free

Ladysmith, Oct. 17 .- (Delayed in country are preparing to leave, having land, whose cattle have been raided by already sent their wives and families in the Boers, applied to Gen. Sir George transmission.)-A native tribe in Zuluo the Transvaal.

The Capetown correspondent of the Natal, for permission to make armed repaper says in a dispatch dated sistance. General White refused their Tuesday, that large numbers of Basutos request, as he is opposed to the use of colored auxiliaries in the coming strug-

London, Oct. 18.—A special dispatch from Durban says the Zulus are arm-

All Well at Newcastle.

by permission of Commandant-General There are conflicting reports as to Joubert, stating that the British who remain in Newcastle are all well. British Must Leave Johannesburg.

Capetown correspondent says: "The au-British subject to leave the town.

Skirmishes at Glencoe.

Ladysmith, Oct. 18.—The enemy's Boers are working around both sides with the idea of getting south of Lady-Joubert.

At Glencoe, the British patrol covered wide space in order to prevent outflanking and were subject to a hot fire in persistent skirmishes. Gen. Sir George Stewart White is quite prepared to offer battle and the camp is pleased at the prospect of striking a definite blow.

A Regiment of Scouts San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 18.-The Ex-

press to-day says: "An agent for the British government enlisting subjects eligible for duty in the British first reserves for the war in South Africa. He proposes to form a regiment of scouts, and the first detachment of 300 men wil rendezvous here on Thursday and leave via the Mallory line from Galveston on Friday for New York. The men are to receive £100. They sail from New York and will be organized into a command on their arrival at Capetown."

Proceedings in the Imperial House. London, Oct. 17.—In concluding his address to the Commons on the Queen's speech, Hon, A. J. Balfour said: "If war must come, it has seldom been ntered into by Great Britain upon an sue which was more clearly an issue of righteousness and liberty, and have undoubted proof that our self-govrning colonies beyond the seas are with s heart and soul." Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist member

for the east division of Mayo, moved an amendment to the address, as follows: "We humbly represent to Her Maesty that the state of war now existing an assertion of claims which interfere with the internal government of the Republic in direct violation of the terms of he convention of 1884, and by massing arge bodies of British troops on the frontier of the Republic. We humbly submit that before more bloodshed take place ar proposal be made in the spirit of the recent conference at The Hague, with a view of finding in independent arbitration a settlement of difficulties beween the two governments, and in or er that an ignominious war be thus avoided between the overwhelming forces of Her Majesty's Empire and those of two small nations numbering altogether less than 200,000 souls." Mr. Dillon claimed that his amend-

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has a large body of excellent cavalry and cowardly war." (Nationalist cheers.) which will be put to good use. "It was not a war," he continued, "for The Ladysmith correspondent of the the freedom of Uitlanders, but a war Daily Telegraph says the newspaper re- against the yoke of Cecil Rhodes being put upon these poor people. (Cries of Oh!') Mr. Dillon asserted that the gov-

> Mr. Henry Labouchere, Liberal mem ber for Northampton, seconded the amact of Mr. Chamberlain. "If there had Labouchere, "there would have been no war. There is too much of the stock exchange about the whole business Mr. Michael Davitt, member for South Mayo, vigorously supported the amend-

maintained everything he had already blood diseases, headaches and that ger said in Ireland against the iniquity of eral "run down" condition that opens to the war. It would be a sorry thing, he door to organic diseases of the he ays:

"The Boers were around us all day dorp. Two thousand Boers were enallegiance if it impelled those who took Paine's Celery (

> Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, Conserva- circulation, enabling a nerve-tired pertive representing the Eccleshall division son to sleep eight or nine hours at a of Sheffield, predicted that within five stretch. years after the struggle the Dutch popplation of the Cape, the Transvaal and nently capable of doing all that it promises, and troes a work that no other The amendment was rejected by a

vote of 322 to 54. Harcourt's Criticism.

London, Oct. 18.—Speaking in the House to-day Sir William Vernon Harof Mafeking had encountered the Boers, smith this morning. Firing began at 10 to support the government in maintaining the integrity of the dominions of the Queen, but they had the right to speak of the policy of the government in an altogether different tone. He went on The Big Yachts Were Our To-Day but Again to justify the opposition criticism of the conduct of the negotiations prior to the receipt of ultimatum, declaring his belief that there were salient circumstances in the transactions which did not tend to a peaceful solution. "Although I do not charge the government with justification for saying that there has been criminal obstinacy on the part of Ladysmith correspondent dated Tuesday State has thus taken upon itself the re- the Transvaal. Step by step it will be gradually fell away, and at 4:27 the race found, on wise advice from the Orange

He proceeded to contrast Mr. at 10:05, by which time the breeze had Chamberlain's previous utterances with increased and there were prospects for a his present attitude, and asserted that glorious race. The course as signalled there was absolutely no need to reject | means a run down to turning mark 15 the Transvaal offer of August 5. The miles away, and a beat back to the finlanguage used by Mr. Chamberlain just ish line. Official start: The Columbia. after that offer was made, and when 11:01:33; the Shamrock, 11:02:00. Soon negotiations had reached a most promis- after the start the Columbia seemed to ing point, could not be considered fa- have a lead of 100 yards. vorable to a peaceful settlement.

Discussing the cause of the final to have sailed two miles, and the Cobreach, Sir William said: "On the 6th lumbia seems to lead by 100 yards. The The worst features of the situation in long with assegais. Chief Dinizulu says breach, Sir William said: "On the 6th lumbia seems to lead by 100 yards. The South Africa are regarded to be the lie is unable to restrain them. It is exprobability of native risings, which pected they will be joined by the Swasis. sion to consider their offer, on condition that suzerainty be dropped. Everybody knots an hour, but is showing indica is now convinced that suzerainty was tions of dying out. dropped in 1884 (loud ministerial protests), at any rate successive secretaries

of state were of that opinion.' Mr. Chamberlain emphatically dis sented.

Sir William, resuming, went on to re mark that suzerainty was only formally announced to President Kruger by Mr. Chamberlain in 1889. He commented London, Oct. 18.-The Daily Mail's on the "extraordinary delay in sending the final proposals of Great Britain. thorities at Johannesburg have announc- The English nation, he explained, had a Sir George Stewart White's position and will be able either to attack him at an ed that they will make a house to house search on Monday and will compel every government are. Governments have no ing and seemed to be drawing away the dark. I cannot conceive why the the official bulletin gives the Shamrock's good offices of the Orange Free State were rejected, and I think the negotiascouts are reported to be almost in tions might have been conducted diftouch with the outposts at Glencoe. The ferently with a different issue. I dis- lifted slightly and that the yachts could associate myself altogether from responsibility of any kind for the measures smith and attacking in force with the co-operation of Commandant-General am prepared to support the government in the conflict in which we are engaged.

> Mr. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, of New ort, R. I., accompanied by several Englishmen, will leave England on October 24th with an exploring expedition for Abyssinia.

The House then adjourned.



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Failed to Finish Within the Time

(Associated Press New York, Oct. 19 .- The Columbia and Shamrock were out again to-day. The wind, which was strong at the start, was declared off.

No. 1.-New York, Oct. 19.-The committee boats reached the starting line

No. 2.-11:10.-The yachts appeared drawing away. The wind is 8 or 9

No. 3.-11:28.-The Columbia still seems to be gaining. The wind is getting a little to the westward

Columbia Ahead. No. 4.-11:35.-Both boats seem to be going along at a lively rate, and have not changed their position apparently. No. 5.-11:45.-The Associated Press lispatch boat is flying the signal "Columbia ahead."

No. 6.-A dispatch from Asbury Park time for crossing the line as 11:02:02. No. 7.-12:21.-The observer at Highlands has telegraphed that the haze had be seen, the Columbia leading slightly. It then appeared the racers were near ing the turning point.

No. 8.—The cable boat at 1 p.m. reported that there was almost a calm at the finish line. The conditions worse than on a majority of the days when lack of wind prevented a finish. No. 9 .- At 12:15 p.m. Asbury Park reported that the two yachts were still heading in a southern direction, and that the second boat was closing up the gap between them.

No. 10 .- A dispatch from the High lands at 2:31 said the Shamrock turned the mark at 2:30:35, No. 11.—A dispatch from the High-lands at 2:55 p.m. said the Columbia rounded the leeward mark at about 2.24 p.m. The cable boat said there was no prospects, from the outlook at San ! Hook lightship, of the yachts being ab. to finish within the time limit. The sea was like glass, and the wind was only

about two knots an hour. No. 12.-At 3:30 p.m. a message from the cable boat says the yachts had only heavy burden without serious an hour in which to finish, but neither of them was in sight, although observa tion was 81 miles. The wind at Sand Hook lightship at that hour was very light, with no signs of freshening. No. 13 .- An observer at Asbury Park at 3:40 said from there it seemed

Columbia was considerably over a mile ahead. No. 14 .- A dispatch from the cable boat says the race was declared off at 4:27.

> ALASKAN BOUNDARY. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 18 .- The British foreign e asserts that the verbal changes in erms of the Alaskan modus vivendi no practical importance, and hav dily agreed to. It is asserted that nited States secretary of state. Col. Hay, and the British charge d'affaire Washington, Mr. Towers, will size agreement to-morrow

A Lacombe N.W.T. dispatch says tragedy has been unearthed there, the murder of a man named Haze came to Lacombe in the spring of from Michigan. He disappeared eriously and was reported to have drowned on the way to the Klondi It now appears that he was murd and buried a few miles north of

The Cologne Zeitung announces offic ally that Emperor William will start for England on November, 11.

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Latest Telegram From South Africa Report Heavy Fighting Around the Beleagured Garrison.

THREE HUNDRED BOERS KILLED

Armored Trains in Action-British Casualties 2 Killed and 14 Wounded--Reinforcements for Burghers in Natal--Advance on General White's Positions.

Kimberley dated October 17th, says: "All well here. Col. Hore engaged ably not be long delayed.

A special dispatch to the Cape Argus the Boers, inflicting a loss of 300 men. British Casualties.

The Cape Times publishes the following dispatch from Kimberley:

"Reliable information from Mafeking says an armored train, while reconnoitering to the north of the town last Saturday, engaged 500 Boers, who suffered

"Col. Fitz Clarance's column foiled the Boers, inflicting severe loss.

The British casualties were two killed and fourteen wounded, two severely. The Boers Repulsed.

London, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Capetown says an agent who left Bloemfontein on Sunday and was interviewed at Prince Albert, states that a government official informed him before he left that the Boers were heavily repulsed at Mafeking, and that heavier guns have been requisitioned and were en route from Rustenburg. He also said the armored train of the British had done great execution.

Reinforcements for Burghers. London, Oct. 19 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Glencoe camp, tele-

graphing under the date of October 17th "The Boers opposite the camp are having their numbers strengthened, and the belief prevails that when strong

from the southeast. "A clergyman living at Dannhauser, who has arrived at the camp, states that he saw a strong commando approaching

enough they will seek to reach Dundee

Dannhauser at 8 this morning." A Brush With Lancers.

Ladysmith, Oct. 18. (Delayed in transtwa pass had a brush with the enemy yesterday afternoon. The Boers opened vance of the Fifth Lancers.

Situation in Natal.

London, Oct. 19.-The simultaneous advance: Boer movements from Acton Holmes from the west and from Rorke's Drift and Helmaakar, from the east, may inand Glencoe.

Military experts are inclined to the opinion that the troops at Glencoe are only a small rear guard left to attract point of attack, or a prelude to the Boer mittee, demanded it. the forces under Commandant-General concentration against Ladysmith." Joubert, while General White's full strength is concentrated at Ladysmith. with a view of attacking the Orange Free State force, while Joubert is still 40 miles away.

Advance on British Positions. Natal again claims a share of attention which during the last few days has been focused upon the beleaguered

garrison at Mafeking. The combined advance of the Boer forces on positions held by the British general commanding in Natal, Sir Geo. Stewart White, has already occasioned a sharp affair of outposts which possibly has since developed into a pitched, the Basutos and Zulus.

The Boers, according to the latest information, do not appear to have been driven back. Perhaps, however, their movements are only part of a general plan to isolate both Ladysmith and Glencoe from the south.

Gen. Cronje's troops are regarded as the flower of the Transvaal forces, so that decisive fighting is still to occur on]

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the Boers at Mafeking on October 14th | Apart from their desire to gain the initial advantage by capturing Mafeking "Mafeking was still safe on October and thereby attracting the Dutch coling in Bechuanaland is due, doubtless, reiterates the statement that in the to the fact that this splendid stock counroute by which to import arms and authority, said: munitions by the way of Walfish Bay,

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ment has established tug boat service be I have said." Then, amid tween Lourenzo Marquez and Beira. The first boat leaves this evening, the next on Saturday at daylight and the third at noon on Monday. This connects Beira (which has communication with Salisbury) with the outside world.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

By the Speaker. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 19 .- The floor and galeries were densely crowded to-day in the House of Commons in anticipation of a speech by the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, on the government's policy in South Africa

The first Cord of the treasury and government leader, Mr. Arthur Balfour, promised to answer to-morrow a ques tion whether the government had decid ed upon a specific course of action with reference to an international commission respecting the future administration of

The secretary of state for India, Lord George Hamilton, replying to a question regarding the expenditure for Indian roops in South Africa, said the entire Capetown, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch from in last night's dispatches, relief is ap charge would be defrayed out of the Inproaching from Rhodesia, it will probperial exchequer.

Mr. Balfour, replying to a interpella tion as to whether the Imperial govern ment was now reviewing the Action of Cape Colony's Premier,

onists, the object of the Boers in mass- W. P. Scheiner, and other members of the Cape government, and whether the governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred and he would remind the House that Milner, would be allowed to dismiss the Mr. Rhodes, although a millionaire, had fighting at Mafeking, Col. Hore repulsed try is full of cattle and, as only sparse Schreiner ministry, dissolve the danger at Kimberley, the blast furnace, instead of beings a working shaft is now down 150 feet and ly settled, would give the Transvaal a legislature and temporarily assume this (Cheers.)

"This question is apparently founded Damaraland, and the West African far as the Imperial government is aware, there is no foundation."

Mr. Balfour announced that the pres-Glencoe Camp, Oct. 18-7:35 p.m.- ent sitting of parliament would be re- he himself had most reluctantly reach-(Delayed in transmission)-The British garded as a complete session, to be ter ed this view.

by the C.P.R. telegraphs: The govern- to your decision. I withdraw everything bartered away merely to induce another day en coute to Republic to report

Frequent Ironical Irish Cheers,

he proceeded to denounce "the campaign slander," based upon his refusal to accept Mr. Stanhope's challenge to produce the letter he wrote Hawksley, saying that if Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman or Sir William Vernon Harcourt desired to see the letter he would pro-The Colonial Secretary Called to Order duce it with the greatest pleasure, as they were honorable members and honorable men. (Cries "order" and "with-

Mr. Stanhope again leaped to his feet and called upon the Speaker to inter-

The Speaker rejoined that he did not think what the colonial secretary said imputed dishonorable conduct to the member for Burnley.

the South African League, Mr. Chamberlain said he could not claim acquaintauce with a single member of it. The league was one of the poorest pecuniarily, but at the same time one of the most representative political organizations ever established. With regard to the allegations respecting his own associations with Mr. Cecil Rhodes, he declared that from the time of the Jameson raid he had had no communication either direct or

upon the subjects now under discussion,

Passing to the general question of the upon newspaper reports for which, so Chamberlain said that in the light of recent events and utterances of President Kruger, the government had come to the conclusion that war always had been inevitable, although it was only lately that

LAND ZULU RESERVE KIMBERLEY Part Total

SCENE OF OPERATIONS BETWEEN THE BOERS OF THE TRANSVAAL AND THE ORANGE FREE STATE AND THE BRITISH FORCES. THE BURGHERS ARE MASSED ON THE SOUTHERN BORDER AT LAING'S NEK. THREATENING NATAL, WHERE THE BRITISH ARE CONCENTRATED, AND ON THE WESTERN BORDER

THREATENING MAFEKING. THE LINE AT BOTH POINTS IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN CROSSED.

strong Boer patrol was encountered eight ed until February. mission.)-A cavalry patrol below Tin- miles from camp and repulsed, the Brit- Mr. Chamberlain, who was loudly

ish suffering no casualties. Official Statement.

note has been issued regarding the Boer resistance and

"An Orange Free State force, with a few guns, moved about ten miles down trons," Tintiva's pass opening with artillery on way at Waschbank, between Ladysmith range was very distant and the shooting indifferent.

"The object may have been either a

British Saccesses London-Later-The stories of British successes in Mafeking district are persistent and in the absence of contradiction from Boer sources, may be accepted Stanhope's accusation that he (Mr. but has expressed his own decided opinkilling of three hundred Boers is dis- fomented the war.

credited. Bridges Destroyed.

north and the latter south of Kimberley. Outrages by Boers. Capetown, Oct. 19 .- Complaints of yesterday to Boer outrages upon natives continue to arrive. These serve further to inflame

Yesterday 150 Basustos from Johannesburg arrived at Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, and alleged Boers robbed them wholesale and flogged them with "black snakes." The party, which included the son of Chief Lerothodi, was supplied with provisions, and the Basutos then started homewards, cheering the Queen

and chanting a war song. Telegraphic Communication. The following notice has been issued

troops here have been under fire. A minated by prorogation and not adjourn

cheered upon rising, began with a severe Berlin Press Agitate for an Exchange of Tercriticism of the action of the opposition at the previous meeting of parliament. with artiflery, but retreated on the ad- Durban, Natal, Oct. 18-Delayed in Their statements, he said were calcutransmission)-The following official lated to encourage President Kruger's

Embarrass the Government in "most difficult and most critical func-

Referring to Mr. Stanhope's demand dicate a projected attack upon the rail- a small British cavalry patrol. The vesterday for the production of his (Mr. Chamberlain's) letter to Mr. Hawkesley, the colonial secretary said he would gladly produce this if Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. John Morley, who negotiations with the United States feint to draw our troops from the real were members of the South African com- give prospects for an agreement for the

The speaker, Sir William Court Gully, ably be satisfied with Pago Pago.

Mr. Chamberlain retorted that it was

"The government welcomed all honest." Other pupers give prominence to Saand hororable criticism of their policy," Capetown, Oct. 19.—The Boers have said Mr. Chamberlain, "and I wish I that Mr. Chamberlain is desirous of ped a carload of twenty tons of ore to reached a length of 620 feet. The prosblown the bridges at Fourteen could apply these epithets to the speech some

Streams and Modder River, the former of the member for Burnley." Mr. Stanhope, leaping to his feet, cried, "I rise to order. I thought fit

Arraign the Conduct of the secretary of state for the colonies. He speaks of my criticism as dishonorable and dishonest. Can such terms be applied to a member of this House? (Opposition cheers.)

The Speaker-I think the language of the secretary of state for the colonies goes something beyond-." The rest of his words were drowned in wild Irish cheers and shouts of "withdraw."

the uproar had subsided and then said: present mood the English nation might Grand Forks.
"I bow with all respect, Mr. Speaker, not like to hear that something had been D. C. Jackling passed through here to-

ritory -The Price of the Kaiser's Neutrality.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- The Neueste Nachrichter, referring to the Samoan matters

"In order to make us forget Samoa, England would have to offer us very extensive compensation, of which Zanzibar, for instance, could only form a por-

The National Zeitung says it learns abolition of the tridominum. The Unit- the 75-foot level, when crosscutting will rance to determine the cost of removing ed States, the Zeitung adds, will prob-

intervened, saying the language of the Both papers indicate that Baron von colonial secretary was "beyond parlia- Bulow, minister of foreign affairs, has sounded the colonial council as to the advisability of ceding Germany's inter- it is expected that the ledge will be en- \$50,000. ests in Samoa to England in exchange impossible to adequately describe Mr. for territorial compensation elsewhere, as true in the main, although the alleged Chamberlain) and Sir Alfred Milner had ion that Germany's position there must shaft is being sunk at the rate of two producers with 8,000 bushels. With be maintained as the only course approv- feet a day. ed by the German republic.

moan matters, some printing a report settlement similar to that sug-London Opinion

London, Oct. 18. The Daily News, commenting upon the agitation of the the Neueste Nachtrichten that the colonial council had adopted a resolution declaring it compatible with German a crosscut has been driven fifteen feet, return for sufficient indemnification,

There can be little doubt that Sa- ver per ton. moa is just now an important item in Mr. Chamberlain calmly waited until ther neutrality in South Africa. In its The location is only one mile from

nation to be kind, but Germany might | behalf of the management respecting schavior in South Africa, and offer the Republic mine. consideration concealing the sea mature of the

BRANCHE COLCUES CONSTRA rovincial News.

(Special to the Times.)

Grand Forks, B.C., Oct. 10.-Harry Gager, the American mining engineer who purposes establishing a custom by the Loder pyritic system, has gone to the Granby smelter. It is believed to the Granby smelter. It is believed that he will have no difficulty in making are the Keystone and the Cuttysark. There are twenty five tons of ore on the Dealing with the criticism made upon a deal, including arrangements for a wa- dump. Mr. Johnson expects to ship to ter supply. The Granby Company has the Grand Forks smelter in the spring. an available power equivalent to 1500 jected plant will be in operation in Wash, who represented Chicago parties.

March, and will have a preliminary capacity of 200 tons.

to Prof. Sadtler, M.E., a Colorado ex- the 15th inst. A tunnel will be run 500 pert, is designed to obtain the values in feet to tap three leads. ores consisting of quartz, iron and cop-per-pyrites carrying gold and silver and other minerals in less quantity, into con- McRae of Rossland, was here to-day. indirect, with Mr. Rhodes on any subject | centrated form as copper matte, high | He will make a tour of the Boundary connected with the South African pol- grade in gold and silver. It differs from icy. He had seen that gentleman with other systems of smelting in three important respect, the first being that the syndicate which is developing the Anreference to the Cape to Cairo railway burning of sulphur in the blast furnace aconda and Columbia and Kootenay project, and with reference to Rhodesia, adds to the heat of the furnace to such but the conversation had never touched a degree that it becomes possible to get erates in West Australia mines, along with 5 per cent, or less coke, as against the 15 per cent. used in other agement of the B. C. mine in Summit smelting works, as well as the roasting camp to sink an additional one hundred or removal of the sulphur being done in feet triathe 250-foot level. The main separate or expensive operation.

second is the use of a hot blast, which size. The air shaft from the 150-foot government's South African policy, Mr. in this case is heated by an ingenious level to the surface was completed arrangement by the waste heat of the few days ago. It has greatly improved furnace itself. The third point is the na- the ventilation of the mine. The new tural sequence of the first two, being and enlarged compresser plant and hoist the production of a higher degree of is expected from Montreal within the heat than is usual in other smelting next few weeks. works extracting the precious metals, and consequently the use of a charge or slag running higher in silica than could will be laid this fall. Regular shipments be readily fused by ordinary furnaces.

Associated with Mr. Gager in the proect are J. Macdonough and H. Ed. T. and tons. Bradford, president and general manag-

Co., of Denver, Col. The system is in operation at Ward and Leadville, Col., and Atlanta, Ga., east fork of the north fork of Kettle rivand, it is said, gives the utmost satisfaction. The merit claimed for it is that Frank McFarlane for \$50,000, paying the very lowest grade ores can be treated at a profit. Three-dollar ore is not the minimum by any means. The di- of a region exclusively tributary to mensions of the furnace are 36x146 inches. The proposed smelter here will Mr. White had made a thorough exambe enlarged to a capacity of 1,000 tons ination of the property. The quartz lead daily after the successful treatment of on the Banner varies in width from Boundary ores has been demonstrated. Mayor Lloyd A. Manly and others are ping ore on the surface. Average as-

applying to the Dominion parliament for a charter authorising the building of a land silver in the order named. The lead railway from or near Cascade, B.C., on | can be traced nearly the whole length the international boundary line in a of the claim. The bottom of a fifteenwesterly direction to Carson, B.C., with a branch from Grand Forks to a point stranch from Grand Forks to a point stranch from Grand Forks to a point strange winter to tan the vein at a 50 miles up the north fork of the Kettle river, and a branch from Grand Forks camp is one of the certainties of the wia Greenwood to Midway, B.C., on the future. The camp is less than thirty international boundary.

With a five-stamp mill the clean-up l'athfinder mine. on the Granite and Banner in Camp The Grand Forks Board of Trade has McKinney last week was a gold brick been reorganized. Steps are being takvalued at \$535. This is the best record en to form a mineral exhibit. The made since the plant was installed. The board lids secured permanent quarters, ore lately has been averaging \$17 per ton. Mr. Newman, of Vancouver, ex- and muskilled labor here. The Granby pressed himself as well satisfied with smotor ist advertising for twenty-five the progress of development work. The carpenters and seventy-five laborers. winze in the tunnel has been sunk 18 R. A. Brown left to-day for the Sin feet, and will be continued to a point 30 ikkameen to start work on the Sunset feet further down, when cross-cutting mineraliclaim, which was recently incorwill be commenced. The hanging wall porated. The property is situated near has not yet been encountered.

making twenty in all.

ceeded \$10,000. The Kitty W., adjoining the Pathfind- Bank of Halifax, treasurer er mine, north fork of Kettle river, Fred Wollaston, C.E., and Hugh Canlooks so favorable as a result of the non have returned from a trip up the recent work in opening the ledge by a north fork of the Kettle river. series of open cuts, that it has been de- reached a point sixty-five miles from cided by the management to keep a Grand Forks. Mr. Wollaston, on beforce of men at work all winter. A per-manent working shaft will be sunk to Co., examined the river the entire dis-

be commenced. The main working shaft on the Maple cilitate the descent of saw-logs from the Leaf of the Rathmullen group in Sum-upper reaches. He discovered log jams mit camp is now down 125 feet, and will "various places. He estimates the be continued to the 200-foot level, when 'cost' of the proposed improvements at countered. The same ledge is traversed by a drift running from the 75-foot ley this season amounted to 30,000 bushlevel. With the new compressor the els. Coryell Bros, headed the list of

the Trail smelter to-day. This repre- peets for striking ore are improving sents the first shipment of ore from the Boundary country. It is expected to average \$100 a ton in gold and silver. The properties are only one and one half miles from Grand Forks. A shaft German press and the announcements of has been sunk one hundred feet. It is connected with a tunnel one hundred feet long. Near the face of the tunnel colonial interest to abandon Samoa in and in it the ore is from twelve to twenty-seven inches wide. The latest assay gave 29 oz. gold and 12 oz. of sil-

Two plots of twenty acres each from the deal which Germany is trying to the McClintock farm owned by J. A. arrange with England, and perhaps with Smith, have been sold to J. W. and Fred the United States. We regard it as Lane, and Frank McCarter respectively. probable that Germany is still pressing The price realised was over \$60 per Lord Salisbury for a trepartite division of the island, which would give her the fruit and vegetable garden, while the lion's snare of the spoils as the price of other purchaser will start a poultry farm.

willing to take a reward for her good the best method of treating the ores of

R. D. Johnson, a Cripple Creek

pioneer, organised the Drummer's Development Company in June last to work a group of four claims on Deer creek near Curlew, Wash., a point fifteen miles from Grand Forks. He stated today that the ledge on the properties varies from twenty to forty feet in width, and has been opened up by means of open cuts for a distance or eight mandred feet. A shaft on the side line of two of the claims, the Cyclone and the Tornado, has been sunk seventy-five feet and will be continued to the 100-foot level before crosscutting is begun. The ore is copper-silver-lead and carries here for the treatment of ores some bismuth. The paystreak, according to Mr. Johnson, is about three feet to Spokane to interview Jay P. Graves wide and values vary from \$30 to \$50 with regard to securing a site adjacent per ton The other claims in the group Mr. Johnson recently sold the Tor horse power, an amount far in excess Hand on Deer creek, two miles from of its present requirements. The pro- Curiew, to J. B. Scobey, of Olympia, copper-silver-lead proposition. De-The Loder, or Ward system, according velopment work will be commenced on

> W. A. Romwich, a London, stock broker, accompanied by Hector tamps, after visiting Republic. Mr. Romwich is interested in the Recordia claims in Deadwood camp. He also op

The will be enlarged to 161x8, the standard

The grading of the C.P.R. spur to the mine has been completed and the rails will begin in December or January. The ore on the dumps exceeds eleven thous

Grand Forks, Oct. 17.-Henry White er respectively of the Southern Smelting the locator of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides, as a result of a recent visit to Franklin camp, the new camp on the er, has bonded the Banner claim from ten per cent, down. This deal is significant as indicating the great richness Grand Forks. It was negotiated after twenty to thirty feet, and contains ship-

miles from the proposed spur to the

Princeton, and is considered a Supt. Hayes has recommended the grade copper proposition. Two shifts purchase of fifteen additional stamps, will be employed, with Isaac Loughed as foreman. A forty-three foot shaft W. F. Robertson, provincial mineral- will be continued to the 150-foot level. ogist, who has been engaged in the Slo- A steam hoisting plant will be secured can all summer, will spend the remaind- immediately. Dr. H. Deeks, of Monter of the season in the Boundary country engaged in field work. His forthcoming annual report will include illustrated that it possesses the largest surface hidications he had ever seen. A trations of the workings of the worth sufficient number of treasury shares fork and Phoenix camps, have been sold to enable development Grand Forks, Oct. 12.—An idea of the work to be prosecuted for six months. increase in the volume of business in as well as to make a large cash pay-the Boundary country can be formed ment to Dr. Averill, one of the former from the fact that the customs collectowners. R. A. Brown is the president, tions at this port during September ex- Smith Curtis secretary, and Alex, Miller; slocals manager of the Merchant's

the various obstructions in order to fa-

The out crop of the Kettle river valonts at 68 cents a bushel, the ranchers F. M. McLeod, of this city, who bond-ed the Yankee Girl and Yankee Boy on The tunnel in Volcanic mountain on Hardy mountain six weeks ago, ship- the north fork of Kettle river has now

M. LOUBET'S HEALTH

Paris, Oct. 17 .- A report was in circulation early in the day that President Loubet was suffering from angina pectoris. Careful investigation shows there is no ground whatever for the rumor. M. Loubet is quite well.



The retirement of Premier Hardy of Ontario was not unexpected, as it has been well known for some time that his health was far from good, and a great about a quarter of a century, that at duce. the present time this great heritage of It is extraordinary that Victoria the people is still largely intact and may should have dropped out of the running continue for many years as a bulwark for that business, and that so much of Hardy retires leaving the Liberals of out steadily to the farmers of Washing-Ontario in the position they have oc- ton and Oregon. For years there has cupied since the days of John Sandfield been a steady drain in that direction, and have each frustrated the attempts of the of it being stopped. It is a bad thing to Conservatives under many leaders, the get into the habit of buying home propower. Of Sir Oliver Mowat's brilliant

these are things familiar to all Can-Mr. Hardy's successor in the premier-He at one time represented West Middlesex in the Dominion Parliament, but was called thence by Sir Oliver Mowat to take the portfolio of Education in the Ontario cabinet. This position he has held for many years, repeatedly defying the attempts of his opponents to defeat him in a very close constituency. Mr. Ross is a cultured gentleman, and an accomplished, graceful speaker; in fact he is one of the few public men in Canada who can be truthfully called orators. No doubt the new stalwarts, Mr. Fraser being a brother of the late Commissioner of Public Works, and Mr. Stratton a newspaper man. Both tuencies as anyone can be of anything vacant seats to be filled, which the new government is almost certain to carry,

master of political tactics, Sir John Mac-

TUPPER'S COMPANY AND WHISKEY.

but which, even if they lost, would still

leave them with a majority in the Legis-

A few weeks ago, in answer to a statement contained in a dispatch from Ottawa to the effect that the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transportation Company and Sir Charles Tupper, the com-

the idea that in no manner or form whatthe idea that in no manner or form what-ever directly or indirectly, was either Sir Charles Tupper or the Klondike. Com-pany interested in the matter in any de-"tricks of the trade."

gree whatever." Now, that is a pretty strong denial. It sible point when it says that "neither Sir take liquor into the Yukon."

following statement, which has been givfacts:

and shipped the "goods" to Dawson. The land from Premier Haultain. The company under this permit sent to Dawson 500 gallons of Scotch, which it had brought from London for the purpose, in Victoria. The whiskey was consign- find more profit.-Quarles. ed to the Bank of Commerce, Dawson, and sold by the bank on account of the company. A legal firm in this city corresponded with the government at Uttawa to obtain passage through the customs and police force at the boundary. This is a simple statement of what is believed to be facts, and our authority says he is prepared to vouch for its accuracy. If it is true the denials by the editor of the Colonist and by Sir Charles

heard from. If he will prove our infor-

Tupper are untrue. We will not enlarge upon the divergence between the two statements. The editor of the Colonist should first be

mant to be in error and his original denial to be true, we will very gladly reprint his article.

THE LOST GRIP.

Victoria used to do a very fine busideal of his time lately has been spent ness with the Fraser valley; in fact the at health resorts, with a view of re- bulk of the trade done in that district storing his failing strength. The retir- was done from here. Where is it toing minister has been a faithful ser- day? Victoria certainly does not have it, vant of his province, for in all the years and the loss is mutual, for the reason he has had charge of the crown lands that Victoria now purchases more from not a breath of suspicion has been di- the American side than she did in those rected against his administration of this days, and does not purchase much, commost important department in the On- paratively speaking, from the fertile tario government. The bulk of the re- Fraser valley. Vancouver and New venue of the premier province is derived Westminster have, to a great extent, abfrom the crown lands, and it says a sorbed the trade of former days, but they great deal for the sagacity and foresight | cannot begin to consume or handle all of Mr. Hardy and Sir Oliver Mowat, that great farming region along the who have been in control in Ontario for Fraser can produce, and ought to pro-

between them and direct taxation. Mr. Victoria's good money should be going Macdonald. Blake, Mowat, and Hardy these seems to be no immediate prospect William Meredith, to drive them from habit of trade is almost as hard as to regime and repeated defeats of the Tory and measures.

If Victoria can be brought back to the forces even when directed by that great of the province, and to look to the Frasdonald, it is not necessary to speak; er for a large portion of its supplies, something like a normal condition of inthe strongest men politically in Ontario. out of the country for produce that can be raised by our own farmers, and that can be had in almost any quantity from meet the demand. It is a thing the fair. Americans would not do; they are mighty | The toast master, Mr. E. J. Salmon, strict about applying the rule: "charity

begins at home." For these reasons the plan to connect of the existing line of railway, has spe- of the neatest ever seen at any banquet proceedings to a close. cially attractive features. The carrying here, premier will soon adjust political mat- to Victoria the lost trade of the populous ters in Ontario, which have been in Fraser valley, and stop the excessive im-

> TUPPER'S COMPANY AND WHISKEY.

In Monday's Times the attention of the editor of the Colonist was directed in this world. There are a couple of to a statement, made upon what was of whiskey to Dawson, had sold it there the Coal City.

Then came "The Queen." Mr. Salpany's president, were in some way concerned with Ex-Governor Dewdney in a
liquor permit, the Colonist made the lost
lowing explicit denial:

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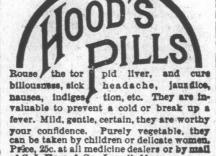
legitimate one, and we know of no rea

legitimate one, and we had directly of indirectly any interest son why a politician or a newspaper man. In proposing the health of the Preswhatever in any permit granted by should be debarred from turning an hon- ident of the United States, Mr. Salmon Premier Haultain, Mr. Sifton or any one est penny by speculating in two such recalled the visit he made to Seattle with a deputation of Victorians who she at once put into the wind, while men scrambled aloft into the rigging. The Erin was to the weather of her and she at once blow how to she at once blow how and she at once but into the wind, while men scrambled aloft into the rigging. Premier Haultain, Mr. Sifton or any one as penny by speculating in two such a deputation of Victorians who she at once blew her whistle and lowered her ensign. The Shamrock's tender the part of Sir Charles Tupper or the part of Sir Charles Tupp permit is not sufficiently explicit, we will diluted with water in the proportion of formed by uniting Washington Lodge, and that it is intended to be as explicit, three parts water to one part alcohol, Seattle, and Vancouver Lodge, Victoria,

to criticism is the denials of the two said it was a toast in which all were were some faint cheers, but the crew did was written by a director of the company gentlemen named. They both said, specially interested just now, owing to not answer. Sir Thomas ranged along--the editor of the Colonist-and we ac- solemnly with uplifted hands, that the cepted it as true in every particular, and company never sent a bottle of whiskey tige of the British name in South Afso stated in these columns. It will be ob- to Dawson, and so profuse and emphatic rica. served that the denial covers every pos- were they in their declarations of inno- of Tommy Atkins.) cence that they only stopped short of Charles nor the company mentioned had calling upon Heaven to witness to the but she carry, garth either heard the mast crack or not understand it." At 11:55 the Shamdirectly or indirectly any interest what- truth of their statements. We stated on ever in any permit granted by Premier Monday that the company had sent 1,000 Haultain, Mr. Sifton, or any one else to gallons of whiskey to Dawson, and we briefly upon the large membership, and staysail to avoid the strain of the puffy believe that statement to be true. Sir the large capital which the organiza- wind and lumpy sea, but proceeded on Keeping this statement in mind, what | Charles Tupper was about that time in earning their salaries if they, too, did The Klondike Mining, Trading & not know of the transaction. The Col-Transportation Company, of which Sir onist's editor, probably through inadvertand Mr. Lugrin, of the Colonist, a direc- day's Times and so could not be expect-

tor, procured from G. A. Strickland, a ed to refer to it. We repeat the main proposing at the chairman incidentally north-northwest. portion of his permit for 3,000 gallons facts here to give him another opportunity to make good his solemn declaration, or failing that, to admit his fallipermit had been procured by Mr. Strick- bility and the company's whiskey transaction in Dawson.

Be very circumspect in the choice of equals thou shalt enjoy more pleasure; and 500 gallons of rye, which it bought in the society of thy superiors thou shalt his work he had been ably assisted by



of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Robin Hood's **Followers**

Annual Banquet of Columbia District at the Occidental Last Night.

The Fun Prolonged Until a Very Early Hour This Morning.

Far into the hours of this morning the members of Columbia district, A.O.F., and their friends kept up the merriment at the annual banquet which came off at the Occidental Hotel. The banquet joyable events which has taken place in the city in many months. The company numbered about a hundred, which so far as the purposes of good fellowship go, seems to be the ideal number. So attractive did the guests find the afmost notable of whom was probably Sir duce in foreign markets. To change the fair, that many of them remained for introduce the metric system of weights toast list proper in order to enjoy the

To the success of the function the of charge for the miners who were un old custom of trading with the farmers host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, able to pay for medical attention. contributed in a very large degree for every provision was made for the comfort of their guests. The bill of fare tions under which the society had been , was a tempting one, served in the very ternal trade would be introduced. It is best of style, and by an efficient and ship, Hon. George W. Ross, is one of hardly patriotic to send those large sums obliging corps of waiters. Great taste, too, had been displayed in the decoration of the banquetting hall, and evergreens, flowers, bunting and flags, transformed the cosy dining room of the hothe Fraser if our Island farmers cannot tel into a model chamber for the af-

made a model director of ceremonies, bringing to the discharge of his duties a large fund of good nature, and good taste which caused everything to run the city with the Fraser valley by smoothly. Mention might here be made means of a fast ferry, and the utilization of the dainty menu card, which was one

The music was supplied by the Shelby out of such a scheme would bring back Williams orchestra, who found their ordinary duties largely augmented in the self imposed task of accompanying the rather an unsettled condition for some portations of American produce. The different vocalists. The proceedings of time, as the men he has chosen are both people will have to decide those points. list of excellent singers from mine host Porter to the man who on resuming his seat found his reward awaiting him in a celery glass filled to the brim "glorious beer."

Before proceeding to the tonst list the believed to be authentic information, Salmon, of Wanconversement enched a believed to be authentic information, Salmon, of Wanconvers Which elicited that Sir Charles Tupper's Company (the that city, and another from Nanaimo, Klondike Mining, Trading & Transpor which set the table roaring at the extation Company) had sent 1,000 gallons fense of one of the representatives from

through the Bank of Commence, and mon in proposing the health of the Sovhad received the proceeds The only ereign mentioned the interesting fact public interest attaching to this trans that at the advent of Queen Victoria to action comes from the denia's of Mr. the throne, secret societies were almost tabooed because their secret character. Charles Proper, president, and the ear was regarded as a menace to the crown topmast broke 20 minutes after the start tor of the Colonist, a director of the rate against the Columbia to-day, company. Either as members of a com-secured recognition and incorporation, pany, or individually these gentlemen. More than that, the royal ramily had pany and Sir Charles Tupper, the com-pany, or individually the gentlement More than that, the royal family had pany's president, were in some way con-have a perfect right to tradic in whis become members of the secret orders,

Seattle, and Vancouver Lodge, Victoria.

Bactonst was similarly honored to

Seattle P.-I. In proposing the toast of the "Army, The only part of the deal that is open Navy; and Volunteers," the chairman Erin passed the excursion boats there the fact that the defenders of the Empire were engaged in upholding the pres-(Loud applause and the singing

> but she can't lick me." speech by the chairman, who touched

tion had to its credit has the man who made it to say to the London, and a part of the consignment who touched on the benefits accruing to R.N., who examined the Shamrock's rig-It was responded to by Bro. Strachan, is said to have come from the head of the members of these courts. These ging at the request of Sir Thomas Lipen to us by one who is in a position fice there. He probably knew of the benefits were not only financial, but they ton, after the accident, says the cause

members in business acumen and in pub- that the topmast backstay parted at the lic speaking. Mr. Sherwin recited "The Leather

referred to the fact that he joined a lodge of the A.O.F. in East London in estimated: The Shamrock 11:00.40; the 1869, and was therefore about to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his conection with the order. He paid a high rock has an almost imperceptible lead, a compliment to the District Chief Ranger, Phil. R. Smith, who had proved one thy company. In the society of thine of the best and most energetic officials lumbia has just passed the Shamrock who had ever occupied that position. In

his sub-officers. Mr. Smith received an oration upon rising to respond. His remarks were of a congratulatory nature, and he expressed the belief that the growth of the sowould in the coming years be double that of past years. Advantage had not always been taken of openings which occurred for spreading the order. but this he hoped would not be repeated. He bespoke for his successor the same support accorded him in the hearty

office he was about to vacate. The proceedings were here varied by the advent of a naval reserve man who stumbled in on the company unawares. In apoligizing he stated he was ready for the Transvaal or any where else, which elecited demonstrative cheers.

lent voice, accompanied in the chorus by the company. Bro. Woods here sung an Old Country

ditty, which was highly appreciated.

To ex-Mayor Hilbert, of Nanaimo, was detailed the duty of responding to this toast. The order, he said, was 109 years old, and Court No. 1 is still in exstence in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., while in British Columbia the number of the courts ran up to 8,809. The order had extended all over the world, and exists even in the Transvaal. If necessary the members there would be willing to dress the Boers down. (Applause.) Reference was also made to the female and juvenile courts, and to the hopeful harbinger contained in the Society Reunion

in Victoria this summer. The popular host, Walter Porter, in response to repeated demands, here contributed "The song that touched my heart" and "Anchored."

"The Learned Professions" found an eloquent chompion in H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P. He took occasion to suggest that secret societies of the city should make some arrangement to treat their sick at the Royal Jubilee Hospimust be regarded as one of the most en- tal, a suggestion which was loudly applanded. He referred proudly, too, to the fact that a member of the legal profession was the first one in British Columbia to volunteer for service in the Transvaal. He complimented the young men of Victoria and of British mbia who had so readily responded to the call to arms. (Applause.) The chairman here referred, amid ap-

plause, to an experience he had when he feast of fellowship and the flow of soul. Dr. Helmcken, sr., had prescribed free In proposing the toast of "The Press'

the chairman acknowledged the obligaplaced to that body. "The Press" being duly honored, Ladies" was introduced in a song by Mr. Carne, jr. W. H. Hayward, Metchosin, in responding, referred to the beneficial influence of the woman's life

on that of the man, and to the self-sacrifice displayed on the battle field in nursing the sick. Mr. Sankey and Mr. Hellow contributed songs, after which the "Visiting Delegates", was responded by by F

Humphrey, Hilbert, Buckle, Forrester and Spencer. Songs by Mr. Porter and by other members of the company brought the

Accident to the Shamrock

Her Topmast Was Carried Away After She Had Gone Three Miles.

Columbia Sailed Over the Course Alone- The Next Race on Thursday.

New York, Oct. 17.-The Shamrock's and her club topsail came down. The Shamrock was to the leeward of the Columbia and some lengths astern. They were about three miles down the course when the immense stretch of upper canwas collapsed. The club had apparently broken in the centre, and it hung over and beat against the mainsail. The boat was at once put into the wind, while race closed, so far as the active partici- starboard tack, about 5 miles on her first

pation went. to the deck, removed the club.

side at once and spoke encouragingly to the accident keenly.

Just before the sail went over the Bro. Thos. Smith also contributed a from the wind, and it is probable Ho-The A.O.F. was introduced in a neat ly afraid of a similar accident, immediately took in her baby jib and later her her course.

to speak from personal knowledge of the deal, and the local directors were not were as well, educational, training the of the carrying away of her topmast was No. 1 .- Mackay-Bennett cable boat,

Transportation Company, of which Sir onist's editor, probably through inadvert- Breeches" very acceptably, and Mr. 10:25—The committee boat signals a tricker of the course is east by the course is e angular course. The course is east by "Columbia District" came next, and in south, then southwest half east, and then No. 2.-Highlands, 11.-Times of start.

Columbia, 11:00.50. No. 3.-Cable boat, 11.04-The Shamquarter of a mile from the line. No. 4.-Far Rockaway, 11:14.-The Coand is well to windward. No. 5.-11:20.-The Columbia seems to

Accident to the Shamrock. No. 6.-Highlands, 11:25.-It appears that the Shamrock's topmast has carried away. She is lying up to the wind. Her topsail is standing down and she has taken in her forestaysail.

widen the gap between herself and the

Shamrock

No. 7.-Cable boat, 11:30.-The wind was about 9 miles an hour when the accident occurred. It was apparently caused by the Shamrock jumping in the heavy sea. It is understood that the Columbia is sailing over the course under the agreement entered into between the owners of the yachts, that should either boat be disabled, the other is to sail over

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leg. The Shamrock is preparing to take The Shamrock's crew cut away the a tow back. With the Shamrock's topthat of the Sovereign, and was briefly remnant of the topmast, finding it broken acknowledged by Call Murray, of the close to the lower mast, and, hauling it away. The vachts were about 3 miles close to the lower mast, and, hauling it away. The yachts were about 3 miles returned here from the Pacific Coast, from the start. No one was hurt.

Shamrock Leaves the Course.

run alongside the Shamrock the sailors had brought the topmast and sail to deck, Captain Hogarth, who seemed to feel and were busy removing the club. Captain Hogarth said, "We are glad to say no one was hurt. It was most unfor-Shamrock was seen to ease up very much tunate. We purposely did not raise our baby jib to avoid the strain, and I canwas afraid of it. The Columbia, evident- rock lowered her mainsail and jib, and taking a line from her tender, started up for the city with her topmast broken close to her lower masthead.

> Finish. No. 11.-The Columbia crossed the nishing line at 2:35.50 (official). It was announced by one of the officers on the Erin to a representative of the

Associated Press that the next race will be on Thursday. SAD INDEED. It is indeed sad to think of the number who suffer from cancers and tumors. Addresses of those cured without knife of

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HUMAN BONES FOUND. Supposed to be Those of Stark Miller, of Victoria, Who Went Amissing in 1893.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 17.-News has reached the city that Thomas Rollin and Gus Swanson, two prospectors in the Qualicum district, have found the shoulder blade and the large bone of an arm. which are thought to be those of Stark afternoon for Victoria. A scheme for Miller, of Victoria, who was lost in that the defence of Vancouver harbor is bedistrict on December 8, 1893. The bones were found half a mile from where the search party stopped looking for the

The men finding the bones did not know that any person had been lost there, and did not make a close search, but are going out again to bring in all the bones they can find, and will also which elecited demonstrative cheers. No. 8.—Cable boat, 11:37.—The As-Bro, Fullerton sang "Sailing" in excel-sociated Press dispatch boat Vamoose had with him when he disappeared.

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NOTES FROM OTTAWA

Hon. D. Mills Return From the Pacific Coast-Prison Reforms (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-Hon. D. Mills has and speaks enthusiastically of his visit and reception there No. 10.-12:22.-When the Wanda had . The investigation committee has re-

commended the retirement of Thomas Kirby, for 29 years treasurer of the city of Ottawa.

The minister of justice told your correspondent that he has under consideration a plan to make penitentiaries more nearly self-supporting and at the same time introduce an important amount o prison reform. At New Westminster where there is still a farm attached to the penintentiary, to extend it beyond it present limits would involve a heavy outlay for suitable land, the institution being close to the city, and what is proposed is to add about 320 acres to Mani toba penitentiary, and thus give employ ment to a number of convicts taken from New Westminster and Regina institutions.

In addition to these, it is contemplated to afford employment at Stony Mountain to ticket-of-leave men, who may desire to learn farming, giving them a portion of their earnings as wages. Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Hughes, M.P.

s to be captain of the Toronto and district company. Mr. Frank Latchford, barrister. tawa, is in Toronto to-day conferring with Hon. G. W. Ross, the new premier, as to a position in the cabinet. The Cath olic representative in the cabinet is to stand between Messrs. Latchford and O. K. Fraser, Brockville.

MR. MAXWELL'S CONDITION.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 17.-Mr. Maxwe M.P., is still in a most precarious state though greater hopes are entertained for his recovery. He is resting easily General Hutton, with staff, left this ing considered.

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Railway Matters

Spring Ridge Ratepayers Meet to Consider the Victoria-Chilliwack Scheme.

Mr. T. W. Patterson Makes Some Valuable Suggestions to Victorians.

small audience of Spring Ridge elecistened last night to the advocates Victoria-Chilliwack railway. Othetings in the city at the same time tiess accounted for this small atance. The chain was occupied by Alderman Bragg, and in addition to sponsors of the scheme which the eting was convened to discuss, there also present many of the Port les Eastern champions. Renouf was first called upon to

e plutform, . The speaker said he, sied to discover what was the of the apathy felt in Victoria on affecting their interests. He had "that will teach you not to come point and knew its possibilities? and interfere with us." It was further contended by Mr. Patus" feeling that had retarded the pment of Victoria:

It had been attempted before, vernment aid had been refused was found that the proposed would run through land owned by & N. Co. This road could not be without the sympathy of the Main-

speaker had been informed by Foster that even if Vancouver New Westminster retain their pres tiade with the Fraser valley there s still ample land left to make a large with Victoria.

reply to some , communications newspapers, he stated they did not it to remove the terminals of the P. R. from Vancouver, the Great he from Tacoma. But they would comhose lines to bring their trade into

Donald Fraser thought the proposed nd was too short. The present V. & was only sixteen miles long, and in ming it over there was not only \$150,-000 to be paid for completing and ac ring the road, but the \$300,000 debt The next thirty miles across to Roberts would be non-paying, like V. & S., making about half of the miles which would be non-paying. also objected to the line being an endent one with an exorbitant of freight charges.

Mr. Fraser stated that he was fanti-Mr. Fraser stated that he was a Mr. Marenant, seconded by Mr. Belyea, moved a vote of thanks to the tario, and they did not pay. Renouf replied that the local alone might: not make the road The through trade alone might not but together they should make the

remunerative one.

Fraser then added that there had les scheme. This made a fourth, d among them all the city was likely get none. Now he hoped that the ouncil would reconsider their acregard to the Port Angeles road. llow Victoria to get railway consomewhere. He thought a railthe city at least would not be out

Mr. Renouf said the difficulty with the A. & E. was that it was giving us tion with a people with whom we island, but it has removed all ill-feeling less community of interest than

reached by this road. Fraser retorted that we wanted reign trade, but Mr. Renouf at we required the northern trade. Patterson-How much does Britlumbia sell in the States now? Fraser-I really don't know. Bone asked if the C. P. N.

dn't make an arrangement with the & S. to bring their passengers into city from Sidney, and thus save an and a half in landing them here?

ded in looking into the matter. He that what was wanted was unaniamong the citizens, and he conthat when a large body of citiasked to have a by-law submitted m the city council had no right to them. Victoria would benefit sely by securing connection with canscontinental roads, and in ten would be one of the best cities on

cific Coast. (Applause.) V. Patterson maintained that the cheme before the city should be d-not necessarily the first laid behe people. He had lived in Vicyears, and was satisfied that han ten tons of British Columbia were sold in the United States. present time the Northern Pacific at Northern did about 10 per cent. toria's trade. The Port Angeles gave Victoria connection with these lines, and to one-tenth of Is it worth \$17,500 a year? bject of the Port Angeles & was to build a large competitive oss the straits, and a bonus of would be simply assisting to

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would be increased. If this is the case, and 75 per cent. of the C. P. R.'s business is transferred to the Northern Pacific, will the former carry Victoria's business into the Kootenays, at the old rate? They would probably put Vic-

oria on a local rate. It was further argued that these big roads would not connect with the Victoria-Chilliwack line. He wanted his audience to remember that there was no sentiment in the management of a railroad. If these lines found they can put their cars into Victoria over the Victoria-Chilliwack road they will do so.

Victoria was asked to give \$17,500 yearly to a company to build two steamers to ply between Victoria and Angeles. The city had no asset for the mone; paid out, for the boats would be owned under another flag. By investing the same or a larger amount in the Victoria-Chilliwack road they were investing in constantly increasing asset.

Under the present arrangements Fraser river farmers sell a large portion of their goods here and buy in Mainland Westminster boat to Victoria would

opers. This was illustrated in an not be builf in the wrong place. Before that the inspecting officer is not expected, the early days when one of such a line was constructed, trails and interlopers received a castigation at roads ought to be thrown into the normal ands of a company official who fiber end of the island. How many ded his physical rebuke by observ- men had been across the island at that

tending of the road to the north end of After dealing with some of the feat the island would secure the northern of the scheme referred to at form, trade, the Victoria people were nursing settings, Mr. Renour came to the a delusion. Did they think Skagway of extending the E. & N. to Cape passengers would disembark at Cape of extending the E. & N. to Cape Scott and come down by rail? We had an illustration of this in the line from Seattle to Vancouver. Did this line ever lead anyone to take the railroad to the latter city on the way north. The reason was that freight can be handled by water much cheaper than by rail, as anyone acquainted with transportation mat-

> Dealing with the way in which some of Victoria's trade had been diverted. Mr. Patterson said that the trade of the Kootenays was going to the east, through the building of the Crow's Nest Pass road. What should have been insisted upon when that road was being constructed was that a road should at the same time be built from the Pacific

Much had also been made of the nor, thern trade. He hoped that they would not forget that some day another trans continental line would parallel the C. P R. with a terminus at Port Simpson. In that case the northern trade would go

by that channel. Concluding, he said that he had gone thoroughly into the scheme, and had signed the report of the committee, and had not gone back on his signature af terwards, either. (Laughter.) wanted to say that so far as his judgment and knowledge went it was the best scheme he knew of to benefit the city of Victoria. (Applause.)
Mr. Marchant, seconded by Mr.

chairman, which was carried and the meeting dissolved.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their three fine schemes recently before advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham rians; one was Mr. Sorby's harbor No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. ne. another was Mr. Dunsmuir's Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has me and the third was the Port something to say which is worth knowing.

WORK OF SAMOAN COMMISSION. (Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 18.-Baron Speck von Stern burg, German member of the Samoan in ternational commission, paid a prolonged was as likely to come to Port visit to the United States embassy to-day. ambassador said to a representative of the Associated Press: "The work of the joint commission has been thoroughly well done. has been considerably abbreviated owing be sent on to Ottawa. The names of Not only has it restored peace in the to urgent demands on his time at the those who volunteered last night are:

"What's in a name?" Everything, when you come to medicine. When you get Hood's Sarsaparilla you get the best money

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capital.

Major-General Hutton, who is now

is appointment, succeeded Major-Gen-

eral Gascoigne in the office of G. O. C. of

the Canadian militia. He is a graduate

of the staff college, and has had a vari-

ed and successful career in Africa, Aus-

tralia and elsewhere. He was the au-

thor of the idea of mounted infantry for

Last night's parade of the Fifth Regi-

this fall. About 214 men were in line, a

feature which interfered with the manoeu-

vres, for the operations in line could only

be carried out by the flank files of com-

panies overlapping the remainder. Lieut.-

Colonel Gregory was in command, and

after he had given the corps a lively

handling, Capt. Blanchard, the adjutant,

gave the men a final brush in the manu-

al and firing exercises. At the conclu-

sion of the parade the commandin officer

called for volunteers for the Transvaal,

when the following stepped forward

amid the cheers of their comrades and

of the crowd which occupied the galler-

Gr. Martin Brinkman.

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Mr. John H. Dixon.

Gr. F. Finch-Smiles

Gr. James Anderton.

Gr. Samuel Moore.

Gr. Arthur S. Burgess.

Sgt. William H. Bailey.

Mr. George C. Watkins.

Gr. Henry J. D. Andrews.

Gr. John J. Stephenson.

Gr. Joseph H. Matthews.

Gr. Henry W. D. Copeland.

Mr. John Todd.

ment was the best which has been held unteers is as follows:

paying his first visit to the Coast since

ONTARIO'S NEW PREMIER.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Oct. 18.-The Globe an New South Wales, and that efficient arm ounces the retirement of the Hon. A. of the service was instituted during his S. Hardy as premier and attorney-gen- tenure of command in that colony. Since eral of Ontario, and the swearing in of his appointment to Canada he has mani-Mr. Renouf thought they would, and the Hon. G. W. Ross, present minister fested a lively interest in the force which be suggested it would be a good scheme to of education, as his successor. J. R. Stratton, M.P. for Peterboro, is taken duced a number of features which have The chairman took occasion to cominto the cabinet to fill the vacancy. The new slate has not been gazetted.

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Inspection

The G. O. C. of the Canadian Militia Will Review the Fifth.

Generous Response to a Call For volunteers For the Transvaal.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

oil or whether it was due to the ity of the Pacific. He had traced to the key to the however, it would be idle to do so until the first days of the Hudson the country was thoroughly prospected. In the evening wife, two combs, three pairs of boot decental Hutton will be entertained at a laces, one class king, two towers soon, four pairs of socks, one time of blacking; to the first days of the Hudson the country was thoroughly prospected. when all outsiders, who ato, when all oursiders who a wilderness it would as likely as ment in the drill hall. Notwithstanding and kit-bags.

of necessary arrangements being made before his arrival. The officers of the before his arrival. The officers of the upon the commanding officer of the lifth regiment are determined that a credit. Regiment for positions on the detachable showing shall be made, and to this ment of troops which will represent Canend formal notice has been given in or ada in South Africa. A number of ders premulgated two days since that names were added last night and several absentees will be dealt with under the have been received to-day. There are provisions of the Militia Act. At the conclusion of his visit on for service, and the list, it is expected, Thursday, General Hutton will be en- will be materially increased before to-

Company Sgt.-Major Joseph Northcott. Gr. H. Smethurst.

Mr. Frank Dickenson Gr. Charles E. Whitelaw Gr. James Johnston. Bombr. William Scott,

Gr. Robert H. Johnston. Gr. Charles R. Graham. Mr. Matthew W. Pendray. Gr. James H. Johnston. Gr. Herbert Steverson. Gr. Alexander M. Wood.

Gr. Sydney H. Howell. Gr. Ralph W. J. Leeman It will be noticed that all of these are members of the Fifth Regiment, but all have had military training.

Some of those mentioned were before the regimental surgeon to-day, and so

vigorous are the medical conditions that n a number of cases their applications To-night the drill hall will again be open from 7.30 to 10.30 for the purpose To-night Major-General Hutton, gen- of receiving applications for a position eral officer commanding the Canadian on the Transvaal contingent. The demilitia, will arrive in the city on his partment or militia announces the outfit cities. He remembered when the New regular tour of inspection. He will be for each man as follows: One helmet, met by the local officers, and although one field service cap, one toque to wear have 40 or 60 passengers. Now it had there will be no formal function to-night, on goard ship, two frocks of rifle green less than half a dozen. By the operation the usual courtesies will be extended to (unlimited), two pairs of trousers (rifle of this road a Fraser river farmer could him. He will be driven to the Govern- green), one great coat or jacket, and one of this road a Fraser river farmer could him. He will be driven to the Governor and visit Victoria and return to his home ngnt House and will, during his stay, be the guest of the Lieut-Governor and A speaker in Victoria West had said Mrs. McInnes.

To-morrow will be devoted to an in- and one great coat or jacket, and one green), one great coat or jacket, and one pair of trousers of khaki, one pair of trousers of khaki. pair of trousers of khaki, one pair of leggings, two pairs of ankle boots, three gray flannel shirts, one pair of drawers cheaper in Vancouver than Victoria. If spection of the armory and of the Clover on board ship, two abdominal belts, one that were so there was a reason for it. Point range, when the local officers will jersey, one pair of canvas shoes, brushes

> (From Wodnesday's Dally.) THE TRANSVAAL VOLUNTEERS. Applications still continue to pour in now about forty who have volunteered

MAJOR-GENERAL HUTTON.

tertained by the officers of the Fifth morrow night. This evening and to

Regiment, and later in the evening will morrow Colonel Gregory will receive ap-

take the boat for Vancouver. His visit plications, and the entire list will then

Mr. Wm. A. N. Heytage.

Mr. Wm. Godfrey. Mr. Seymour H. O'Dell.

Gunner Fred T. Cornwall.

Gunner Clark W. Gamble.

Gunner William H. Boages.

In this connection it may be mention

tioned that Colonel Worsnop, the C. O. of the Sixth Hifles at Vancouver, has

forwarded the names of forty of his

Canadian Transvaal contingent. Even the members of the recently organized

rifle company at Nelson are not to be

outdone in loyalty by the Coast miltia,

for already Captain Hodgins and fifteen

of his men have applied for positions on

the contingent. The list of Nelson vol-

mmand to Ottawa for enlistment in the

Mr. Arthur Maudrell.

Mr. Willis H. Miner.

Capt. A. E. Hodgins.

Second Lieut, Geo. S. Beer.

Second Lieut. R. W. Day.

Sergt. W. J. G. Dickson

Sergeant C. E. Beasley.

Private G. J. Feader.

Private F. Boyd.

Private H. Gervan

Private G. Phillips

Private A. Turner.

for private telegrams.

Private J. W. Seale

Private F. W. Smith.

Private C. A. White.

Private W. H. Kilpatrick.

Private H. W. R. Moore.

A letter has been received by Manage

Christie, of the C.P.R. telegraph office,

placing the wires of the company at the

lisposal of the members of the contingent

OFFICERS FOR THE FRONT.

Preparations are now going on at

ancient capital by the 24th inst., although it is not expected that they will be ready to sail before the end of the month. The transports will have to be overhauled before the troops can be accommodated aboard them, but this work, needless to say, will be pushed with the

utniost expedition. Those who have been offered captains commissions in the force are: Capt. McDonald of the R.C.R.I., Toronto, to command the Montreal company; Capt. Jacques of the 63rd Battalion, Halifax, o command the Nova Scotia company nd Major Weeks of the Charlottetown Engineers, to command the New Brunswick company. Lieutenancies have been offered Lieut, Layborn, R.C.R.C., Quebec, who proceeds immediately to Winnipeg to assist in organizing the Mahi-toba company; Capt. Willis, 66th Bat-talion, Halifax; Capt. Ouclette, Ninth Voltigeurs, Quebec; Lieut. Kaye. R.C. B.I., Fredericton, Capt. F. C. Jones, Third Garrison Artillery, St. John; and Major Duncan Stuart, 26th Middlesex Battalion.

be signed to-day or Thursday in Wash-THE DISTRICT A. O. F. Gratifying Progress of the Order in B. C.—To-night's Banquet.

To-night the delegates to the district court A. O. F., together with their friends, will sit down to a banquet at the Occidental hotel, an indispensable feature of these annual gatherings, and Victoria was not getting its due, and this go over the ground with him, and will line would remedy the injustice under explain the changes contemplated in connection with the suggestions made by the was in favor of extending the E. Engineer Weatherbee. In the evening wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. The dining room wife, two combos, three pairs of boot at the courts. sted with flags, flowers, everygreens and bunting, and the viands, being prepared under the direction of Mr. Porter, are calculated to tickle the palate of even usty disciple of Robin Hood.

To day's sessions have been marked by the upbolding of the district executive temper of the Senate. As the modus vivendi has no time limit, there need be was their action in placing members of definer lodges on the district fund. The suspension of Court Northern Light was also upheld and the ne equitable to the limit, and the permanent arrangement. court with a wavning. The steps taken by the executive to safeguard the interests of Court Hon. Robt: Dunsmuir the transportation of their goods in bond in connection with the burning of the Wellington opera house was also ap-

This afternoon is being taken up with he consideration, in committee, of a proposal to establish female lodges. The court itself is occupied with the revision of the by-laws, a task which seems likely to monopolize their attention all day to-

The statistics submitted to the district court are very gratifying, a They show an increase, in membership shroughout the province of 35 per cents a reserve fund of \$27,000, and a decrease of over three per cent. in sickness. In addition to this, there is the welcome intelligence that only eight members of the order in this. province have been chained by death luring the year. A 11991 od!

The present officers wor the district court, whose term expires to morrow, are: Phil. R. Smith; Victoria, P.C.R.; W. Bennett, Nanaimo, S.P.C.R.; S. A. Bantly, D.T.; F. P. Watson, D.S., and Phil. Davies, J.B.

The delegates and the lodges they represent are as follows: Court Northern Light, No. 5355, Vicoria-T. C. Smith and W. F. Fullerton. Court Vancouver, No. 5755, Victoria-Fred Carne, jr., and A. Strachan. Court Pacific, No. 7627, Vancouver-Frank Humphrey and Arthur Clegg. Court Nanaimo Foresters' Home, No.

5886, Nanaimo-Thomas J. Buckle and A. E. H. Spencer. Court Royal Columbia, No. 8808, New Westminster-George Adams and A. H.

Court General Kitchener, No. 8809,

HARDY'S RESIGNATION.

The Premier of Ontario to Give Place to Hon. G. W. Ross

Toronto, Oct. 17.-Premier Hardy has resigned, being succeeded by G. W.

The announcement is not officially confirmed. There is little doubt, however, that such a move is contemplated, although it is not certain. The proposed re-arrangement of the

cabinet makes Hon. J. M. Gibson atminister of education. Premier Hardy retires from the cabinet, being succeeded by D. K. Fraser, brother of the late Christopher Fraser, es commissioner of public works, and Mr. Stratton, of Peterboro, comes in as

treasurer. This would leave the crown lands department for Hon. G. W. Ross to represent, in Montreal, a large for-It is said the bye-elections will be brought on at once, West Elgin coming

Premier Hardy will probably take a place on the bench, if his health will permit. This has been very bad for some time back, and is getting worse, and is the reason for his probable retire-

The cabinet, according to the rumored reconstruction, will stand as follows: Premier and commissioner of crown ands, G. W. Ross.

Attorney-general, J. M. Gibson. Minister of education, R. Harcourt. Treasurer, J. R. Stratton. Commissioner of public works, O. K.

Minister of agriculture, John Dryden. Provincial secretary, E. J. Davis. Those desiring free instruction in ART

should apply to the Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., 238 and 240 St. James St., Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Montreal, and is absolutely free. The monthly drawing will take place on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, at the St. James St. office for the distribution

There are many forms of nervous debil-ity in men that yield to the use of Carter's iron Pilis. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., aband try them

CASTORIA

Quebec for the comfortable quartering For Infants and Children. the Transvaal contingent at that point before taking the transports for Capetown. It is hoped that all of the members of the force, excepting those from British Columbia will be in the

Boundary

Temporary Agreement Will Be Signed in Washington Today or Thursday.

Permanent Settlement Will Be Left to British and American Governments.

New York, Oct. 18.—The protocol establishing a temporary boundary line between Canada and Alaska will, the Herald's Washington correspondent says,

The provisional line, the correspondent continues, does not differ from that already described as connecting the Canadian customs houses on White and Chilkoot passes, and proceding thence to a mountain peak a mile and a half north-west of the Indian village of Klukwan. Mr. Hay has not granted the Canadian claim to a port on Lynn canal; in fact, the temporary boundary pushes the Canadian authority even beyond canoe na-

vigation. On the present with the establishment of a modus vivendi, the authorties profits to move slowly in the matter of effecting a permanent arrangement, and before agreeing to any im-

also upheld and the fine remitted to the after the modus vivendinis agreed to, over American territory.

The immediate effect of the temporary settlement of, the Alaskan boundary question will be a meeting of the joint high commission, which will probably be held next month. It is understood the commission will not deal with Alaskan boundary question negotiations for a permanent settlement of this dispute, these

being left to the two governments.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary Hay had a conference to-day with Mr. Tower, of the British embassy here, relative to the Alaskan modus vivendi. The secretary had already given consideration to the last proposition of the British government, and was prepared to sub-mit the answer from the United States, which in this case takes the form of another proposition. This last proposition differs in no essential from that which has already served as the basis of the agreement between Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower, but upon close scrutiny of the latest form it was deemed advisable, by the United States government, to make a few changes in the text, solely with a view of clearing up, beyond any chance of doubt, the construction of a few points in the agree-

It is not doubted the changes will be acceptable to the British government; indeed they may be of a character that will warrant Mr. Tower accepting them on his own responsibility. Mr. Tower may decide, however, to submit the changes to the foreign office by cable, in which case the completion of the agreement may be delayed for a day or two. There will be no formal document to

receive the signatures of the parties to the agreement, as was the case with the negotiations in the Behring Sea modus vivndi, but the agreement defining the temporary boundary will be set out in the notes exchanged between Secretary Hay and Mr. Towers.

MR. HOSMER TO RETIRE,

Montreal, Que., Oct. 18.—The Montreal Star says: "For some time past it has been currently reported that Mr. Charles R. Hosmer intended to retire from the position as head of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Telegraphs, and to-day the story was practically confirm-

"When seen by a representative of the Star, Mr. Hosmer stated that it was orney-general, and Hon. R. Harcourt, true that for some time he had been gradually relieving himself of the details of the telegraph business, and that before the close of the year he expects to be entirely relieved of his official dutis and free to devote himself to his

many outside enterprises. "It is understood that Mr. Hosmer is eign banking house."

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moved to the naval hospital.

cultural Society, which opens

at Saanichton, and, should

prove favorable, the show

Preparations are now complete

the annual exhibition Saanich Agri

will attend from the city, many of the

will be dancing, races, etc. The a

Cole is a married man.

Jury Find James Armour Guilty of Se duction. In the assize court 'his morning th hearing of the Armour case was co tinued. Counsel for the defence calle

8.25 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 6.30

served on the ground, the admission

A VERDICT OF GUILTY

of the charge that Ethel Shields's char Mr. Belyea, for the prosecution, call several witnesses in rebuttal, and when the court rose at 1 o'clock Mrs. Shou was again in the witness box being cros examined by Mr. Powell.

It is expected that counsels' addre afternoon.

The Assize Court resumed again th morning, when the Armour seducticase was proceeded with. Miss. Charters was recalled, but evidence was objected to as not bei in the nature of rebuttal, and the obje tion was sustained. On cross-exam tion she admitted seeing Peter I yesterday, and that she had s discussion then arose as to the pro-

tion of plan of Mrs. Shute's former ises on John street, and Mr. Powell The court resumed its session

The trial of James Armour, of Sool

Mr. Powell concluded his address

up the gase for the guidance of the The latter then retired and o'clock came to a decision. Mr. Walkem, however, could not be fore they were allowed their f

ONE OF THOUSANDS. Miss Lily Cox, 2 Gladstone Ave."

when sentence will be passed.

onto, contracted acute catarrh taking a severe cold some two ago. Her suffering was very at times. She tried several none gave her any real relie new's Catarrhal Powder memded to her-one application gs stant relief, and when she had bottles she says she was entirely Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and



NOTICE.

THE MATTER OF THE SAMUEL GIRDLESTON LATE OF CHEMAINUS VER ISLAND, BRITISH DECEASED. All persons who are indel

All persons who are inde-above estate are required amount forthwith; and all have any claims against the are required to send in the duly authenticated, on or be day of December, 1899, to Fe Board of Trade Building. Vi Solicitors for Arthur Howe Administrator with the will a dministrator with the will above named deceased, aft the Administrator will nte the estate to the parties to, having regard only to such claiman be sent in.

Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

Late News who proffered their services From Atlin Mr. Andrew C. Beech.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery. Mr. William Brethur. Gr. George H. Somers, Mr. James Hunter. Mr. Robert W. Laphthorn. Mr. Stenhen Co Court.

Mr. William Stebbings. The questions of Major-General Hutton were mainly for the purpose of find at Esquimalt. An arrangement has re-cently been come to between the home and Dominien governments in regard to and Dominion governments in regard to the defence of this place, and by it you are made auxiliary to the regular force stationed here.

"In my report to the government I intend to recommend that your hattalion."

"In the defence of this place, and by it you get and that the number of men expected to the stationary to the regular force and that the number of men expected to the stationary to the stationary

tend to recommend that your battalion Vancouver, and ten from interior points In addition to the Nelson wounteers, the department will have to consider number from Kamloops. the Rocky Mountain Rangers there having put in eight applications. Six of these together with Cantain Vicars, have passed the doctor, their names being: Sergt, J. J. Holland, Sergt, Hicks, Corp. Geo. E. Welsh, and Privates Campbell, Haynes and Brockfield. A district order relating to this matter

has been issued by Colonel Peters and was promulgated in regimental orders by Colonel Gregory last night. It is as fol-

District Officer Commanding. Military District No. 11,

18th October, 1899. Non-commissioned officers and men of he Fifth Regiment, C.A., wishing to enlist for service in the Transvaal, may apply at the drill hall. Victoria, on Friday evening, the 20th instant, at "8

J. PETERS, Lieut.-Col., D.O.C. MONTREAL NOTES.

(Associated Press.) tenstein, of Edinburgh, resident instruc-

gent of the Royal Arcanum in Canada, Florence Augusta Florman, a daughter

Affin advices tell of the occurrence of Gibson & Garwin, No. 2 above on Pine, were the victims of a similar robbery, losing two days' sluicing.

A woman's tent on Pine was ransacked, but notwithstanding the fact that there was \$300 worth of gold, the robbers left without securing any of

Robberies Frequent in Vicinity

of Pine Creek -- 32 Ounces

Stolen.

Late Arrival Tells

the Rich Quartz

Deposits.

the booty. The Atlin Claim says: A serious robbery took place on September 27th, when "Dad" Silvers was relieved of 32 ounces of gold. The old man had been was robbed. Upon the assumption that Henning was the guilty party he was

there not being sufficient evidence the The sale of the Anaconda group, says the Claim, was not without its romantic ton street, James Bay. Shortly before case was dismissed. side. Frank: Baker is a partner of To'clock a false alarm of fire was turn-"Sailor Bill," and helped to bring to a ed in from box 3, at the corner of Susuccessful conclusion the transfer of perior street and Birdcage Walk. Driv-Montreal, Oct. 19.—Miss Clara Lich- the property from Mr. Florman to the er T. P. Sehl and Hoseman Colin Blain Sagnichton representatives of the English company. responded with a hose wagon, leaving tor of instrumental and vocal music in But while Mr. Baker was successful in the fire hall open and unoccupied. With be the Royal Victoria College, has arrived. his mining transactions he was still in fifteen minutes the firemen returned, fee to which is only 25 cents, W. A. Holt, A.P., Grand Supreme Re- he won the hand and heart of Miss

ALL HONOR TO LAURIER.

Long before this yellow scourge commenced abusing him the government nad arrangements quietly under way for outfitting a Caradian contingent for the Transvaal should Great Britain need one, and now only awaits the latter's wishes.

at Atlin.

28th

s on an official visit to the members here. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florman, form-A banquet and reception in his honor erly of Rapid City, South Dakota. The will be held this evening in the Masonic knot was tied by the Rev. John Pringle,

The All-Ireland Rugby football team, which is touring Canada, plays a match paid into the gold commissioner's office this afternoon with the Montreal team, at Atling between September 1st and HEAVY SENTENCE ON TRAMPS.

(Associated Press.) Cornwall, Oct. 19 .- Two framps, Joe Holland, of Montreal, and John Lennan, of London, Ont., were vesterday sentenced to ten and nine and a half years, respectively, in Kingston penitentiary, for oitering around the G.T.R. depot and

carrying firearms. DRUNKEN SOLDIERS. (Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 19.—The Forty-creeks are all turning out well, and now sixth regiment of volunteers, en route that legal difficulties have all been from Massachusetts to Manila, is delayed straightened out, everything is going along here by an enforced drumhead court-mar- in the most satisfactory manner possi tial on account of an epidemic of drunken- ble. He is convinced that next year will

Salt Rheum For Five Years

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ternally according to directions it cures quickly and completely.

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RHEUMATISM'S ORGIES. The Relentless, Unrespecting Pain Giant Is Shorn of His Strength by the Aid Of South American Rheumatic Cure-It Never Fails. Mrs. Duncan McIntyre, of Mount For-

Mr. G. H. Belt, teller of the Bank of

British North America at Atlin, has

left for Bennett to relieve Mr. F. J.

Robt. Cahilty, a late arrival from At-

lin, where he joined in the quartz excitement and located valuable proper

ties close to the town of Atlin, states

that there are enormous quartz deposits

on either side of Atlin town, and along both sides of Pine creek. These are free

gold-bearing deposits, and surface as-

says give returns from \$6 to \$27. The

see hundreds of men employed on the

quartz properties and thousands of dol-

lass of gold will be produced from the hydraulic claims. In McCahilty's opin-

North America, and he will get back as

ion Atlin is the best mining camp

again as soon as possible.

Dixon, who proceeds to Victoria:

burning, itching and endless torture of rheumatism for over a year. I was alburning, itching and endless torture of most totally disabled, and at times suf-salt rheum is something that cannot be fered agonies of pain. I tried many reobtained through the use of any other medies and doctors without avail, until at Rockland avenue. I began using South American Rheumatic Cure. I derived great bendit from Even in the worst cases of long stand-one bottle, and was so pleased with the ing when applied externally and taken inmy advice to-day to all sufferers from rhamatism is to use this great remedy. feel satisfied that it is the greatest of heumatic cures.' Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hak

> DR. PARKIN TO RESIGN. Associated Press.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Dr. Parkin, princito resign.

ocal+ Rerus.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) coal from the Lady Isabella, Harry -The returns of the Victoria Clearing Cole, a resident of Spring Ridge House for the week ending October 17th were \$690,323; balances, \$199,767. with a serious accident. He w in the rope and carried with

-An extra of the B. C. Gazette is isbucket as high as the combine sued to-day for the purpose of circulathatch, when he fell back int ing the proclamation of the Governor-General designating Thursday, October of the vessel, a distance of or thirty feet. He was terribly 19th, as a day of general thanksgiving the most serious injuries bei head, from the effects of whi in Canada. sion of the brain is feared. H

-Dr. Campbell's reference last evening in St. Paul's church to Canada sending a juries are of such a serious thousand of her sons to the Transvaal that much anxiety is felt regard requent robberies of late around Pine to maintain the honor of the grand old creek. In addition to the case of sluice flag, and to secure justice and equal box robbing on Joe Harrigan's claim, rights to Her Majesty's subjects there, was greeted with thundering applause.

The eighth anniversary of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, was celebrated last evening at a social, be one of the most successful which was largely attended. Rev. D. tory of the association. The usual MacRae presided, and after the singing of a hymn gave an address. Following in the capacity of judges in the different this a solo was given by Miss Grace departments. Of these Mr. Helmcken King; an address by Rev. D. Campbell; has the most delicate task, for u solo by Mr. J. G. Brown; an address by will fall the responsibility of Rev. A Fraser; solo by Mrs. Hunt; an which of the infants in the baby address by Rev. J. P. D. Knox; a solo the finest. Owing to his proper drinking during the course of the afternoon, and about 5 o'cleek went into the
Olympic, accompanied by a man by the
Brown; an address by Rev. J. P. D. Raox, a solo by Rev.
W. Leslie Clay; a solo by Mr. J. G.
Brown; an address by Rev. Wr. Payne
is made, to escape from the vengeance
of Henning at the was there that be Brown; an address by Rev. Mr. Payne and a selo by Mrs. Beveridge. Mrs. of indignant mothers, is not open, and Lewis Hall acted as accompanist. The social was considered the best in the will be in attendance and there summoned before the magistrate, but history of the church.

nual election of officers will be he'd visitors, by the V. & S. railway ear day. Trains leave the Hillside avenue station, 2t 7 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Returning they will p.m., and 11.30 p.m. Refreshments will more successful in that, in the interim, and found that a robber had been through their sleeping room, abstracting loose change from their clothing, opening up cupboards and bureaus, turning the bedding over and leaving things in disorder. Several articles are missing. Chief Deasy is of the opinion that two or more persons took part in the robbery. The false alarm was no doubt arranged to draw the firemen away from W. A. Jamieson in support of the alle the hall, and it was evident that the it is sought to prove, and William Go person at the alarm box had little time | don and Edwin Outler in substantiati to reach the hall before the men returned. The police officer was also away at his acter was not of the best. midnight meal, a fact also apparently known to the miscreants.

> From Wednesday's Daily.) -Major Dupont sustained a fall at Stadacona on Monday, which resulted in a fracture of one of his arms in two es to the jury will be reached late th places. The member was set and the patient is doing well.

-Plans are out for a new warehouse and store to be erected on the north side of Yates street for Thos. Earle, M. P. The architect is Thomas Hooper, and the design is for a three-storey and basement structure of stone and brick. It will have a frontage of thirty feet and a depth of one hundred and ten feet, McMorran some time last week. and will be designed for the acc dation of the large business of the firm. It will occupy the site of the buildings now rented by J. and A. Clearibne. Mr. plained that he had sent an a Earle is also having erected a three up and expected to have it in an storey hotel at Clayoquot.

The court then adjourned till 1 p.r.

-Mr. Stochham, the storekeeper at o'clock, Mr. J. C. M. Keith occupyi Cayoquot, came down on the Willapa the witness box. He showed a plan this morning on a purchasing trip to the Shute house that he had just ma Victoria, and is at the Occidental. He verifying the relative positions brings information that the Indian Chief house and stable. At 1:30 Mr. Pow group at Sudney Inlet, upon which con- commenced his address for the de siderable work has been done, has been and is still addressing the jury at onded by Hon, Edgar Dewdney for time of going to press. English capitalists. The ledge is a good ne, running high in bonite and in gold. for seduction, was concluded last eve deal is also on, he states, for the ing, the jury bringing in a verdict Anaconda group, the prospective pur guilty about midnight. chasers in this case also being old country capitalists. Mr. Stockham was the the jury shortly after the Times went first one to see the alleged derelict off press yesterday afternoon, and was f the Clayoquot coast, and still ridicules lowed by Mr. Belyea for the crown the idea that she was other than a rig- ter which his lordship briefly summ Royality on 5,785 ounces of gold was ged vessel, under perfect control.

-Columbia District Court, A.O.F. sat all day as a committee on constitution and by-laws. The by-laws govern- and it was over three hours la ing the district and subordinate courts are undergoing amendment so radical A unanimous verdict of guilty was that they may almost be said to be new ones. The discussion which has been his hearty concurrence, and an continued all day, with the exception of menty was taken until Friday half an hour for lunch, will in all probability be prolonged long after midnight, although a determined effort will be made to conclude to-night. Adjournment will be taken this afternoon to the Pioneer Hall to make room for the society which meets regularly on Wednes day evening in the K. of P. Hall. The election of officers for the current term and the reception and consideration of reports from several important committees will not be reached until to-night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated last night at the marriage of John J. Cooksley, of Vancouver, and Miss Marion Ross Paterson, of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. John Richmond, Rendall street. The young couple will make their home in the Terminal City, 1917

-The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral last night of Mr. Arthur frying Kirkpatrick and Miss Esther Pearce Rev. Canon Beanlands performing the ciremony. The bride was attended by Miss Muir, and Miss Lottie groom had the support of Mr. Grimmason. They will take up their residence

-The London Grocers' Gazette says: "A fair business has been done in salmon both on spot and to arrive, and although the pack in the aggregate has been a very fair one, the probability is that the market wil remain firm, even if it does not improve, as the high cost of production, combined with the increased cost of tins and high freights, lead to the assumption that sellers will not offer at lower rates than are now ruing."

-Sitting as magistrate in the provincial court yesterday Police Magistrate Hall handed down his decision in the

action brought against the proprietors of the cold storage establishment i ssession contrary to the provisions the Game Act. A fine of \$75 was posed. Decisien was not given matter of the quail, the magistrate re serving decision on that point until next -On Saturday last, while unloading

Comn Feace. From

R.M.S. Empre her 43rd voyage

down with treme decks. Two life big boats of ste the leaping water swept high in the alley-ways and ca the smoking roo door carried off, stands on the un weather-some th the sea, was floo waters. Seas, race decks and passage was filled, the rooms were on t most. There we deck that were fr passengers who were free from flooding seas, but ting there listeni the seas above. venturesome spiri room. This is th

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Down in the ste battened below were terrified and Butthism, Totoois called upon for aic That night was history of many they ever spent. high can be seen testimony of the on the smokestack story house from

Eight hours befo from Yokohama th port. Senator le with returning s lipines-men of Senator would l typhoon as that Empress, and .whi the Empress, w would weather were many that about her. The the water, her sid is en route to San lulu; and her ar

for with interest. After the storm were seen floating, elect and some them, looking like sailing vessel. After the two weather cleared i for the remain and

Among the day press were Gol. De Woccester of the by President McK oard to the Philip nila on the steam September 18th, h from the Phillipi structions from Schurman, the cha sion, who arrived a ing filed his repor ley has decided t

mission in the Colonel Denby a ter remained in parture of Profess he decision of the report was submi

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None Better In Ganada

General Hutton Says He Has Seen None Finer Than the Fifth.

Twenty-Five Men From Victoria for Africa-Capt Blanchard's Luck.

If ever a regiment had reason to be proud, the local corps had last night, when they underwent their annual inwork which has been necessary on the part of both officers and men was surely compensated for last night, when the regiment heard from the lips of their inspecting officer words, of the highest commendation. The statement made by General Hutton that the Fifth Regiment is unsurpassed in the Dominion of Canada, was surely a compliment not only to the corps itself, but to the city from which

it is drawn. The appearance of the men as they stood on parade last night, awaiting the appearance of the sufficient to provoke admiration from the throng of citizens who erowden the galleries, and even encroached on the floor space usually reserved for the manoeuvres. At the entrance to the hall stood No. 1 company with ranks so full that there was little space on their flanks through which to pass down the building. In rear of them was No. 2, almost identical with the first company in strength, while at the farther end Major Hibben proudly marshalled the premier company, numercially, for No. 3 overlapped on both flanks. This led to a curious error on the part of General Hutton later in the evening. The command had been given for left half com-panies to shoulder arms, and looking down the column the inspecting officer noticed that the left half company of No. 3 extended almost the whole length no, 3 extended almost the whole length of their apparent front. It did not detract from Major Hibben's pride when he was obliged, in answer to the question of his superior, to step forward, and explain that a number of his files had been attached to the left, flank of the next company which stood at right angles to it.

The inspection itself was a cursory one so far as movements were concerned, for it was limited to part of the manual by Col. Gregory, part of the firing exercise by Major Williams, and of marching in fours around the hall. Nothing seemed to escape the eye of the major-general however, as some of the members found who neglected, if only for a moment, to "look straight to their this, the distinguished officer withdrew," front." No detail is too small evidently, to notice, and even in the six movements which were carried out he seemed able.

to grasp the general, efficiency of the . csurgent General Hutton was received in being so full that it, was impossible to observe the ordinary, line formation. He arrived about 9.30, to accompanied by his A.D.C., Capt. Ball, and by Col. Peters, D.O.C. He immediately passed through the lines, stopping here and there to comment on the appearance of a gunner, or to inquire the significance of the medal on his breast This done he pro-

ceeded to the work of testing the regiment in its drilland An amusing thing happened during the march around the hall. Capt. Bell was timing the march, and found that it was considerably slower than the regulation Again and hearn the general stopped the band and ofdered them to try it again, even when they were only sixt beats to the minute out in the timeles This was repeated four times, the bands of course, renders improbable the posting men, especially the corpulent drummer, shedding perspiration and profanity

meanwhile, until a perfectly correct time was attained. The parade itself was one of the fullest ever seen in the shed, and the men in their new serge jackets and with the Oliver equipment loved very neat and "smart." The attendance exceeded, by about thirty men, that at Vancouver, although the companies in the latter city are carried over strength. For instance, Major Monro had every man of his command, available, on parade. The adju-Officers, Septs, Rank & Pile, Tot.
1. B 84 64 71
2. 2 4 64 70

Totals—Officers 12 sergeants, 1 rank and file, 24 Orand total, 260. 19:

BETTER THAN THE BEST. There Is Not a The Fifth

After inspection, last night General the Fifth Regiment, referring in a very flattering way to the manner in which they acquitted themselves on parade. To Col. Gregory and the officers and men he said. You are now the Fifth and in which he has given great satisfac-

to be a battalion, and it is a great pleasure for me to see such a fine body of "I never draw comparisons between regiments, but in your appearance on parade I must say that I have not seen a finer regiment in the Dominion of Canada." At this remark applause long and loud broke from the civilians in the galleries. compelling the inspecting officer to

e evating the inflection of his voice, said instances were interviewed by the "Those ladies and gentlemen who have C. There were about forty men come here to-night for the purpose of vitnessing this parade will do me a great | being: favor if they will keep quiet. I am not accustomed to applause when I deliver a military opinion. You are here as guests, and while you remain here you must conform to military rules, and re-

nain perfectly still." Resuming, General Hutton said: "The artillery of this country have not all the advantages they should have. To your regiment, however, is given the privilege

shall include one company, which shall be submarine miners, and who shall assist the submarine nriners at Esquimalt. In that respect you will resemble the Royal Marine Artillery, who were not only artillerymen but engineers as well. "I propose that the regiment shall consist of six companies—five of which shall be artillery and the sixth a sub-marine mining company, whose members shall not only understand their ordinary duspection at the hands of the general of ties, but will require to have much sub-fieer commanding. The months of hard marine mining knowledge as well. I intend to have such a company formed within the next six months. The training will be different from that of the other companies, being of a more con-

nective character and involving continuous training for, say, twenty-one days n the year. "But the training received will be of scientific character, and will enable the ompany to materially assist the force

at Esquimalt. "I have always heard of the high character of this regiment," and I hope ou will maintain that high character n the new and distinct role allotted to you, "I have every reason to believe that

you will, "I am pleased to see the steady man-ner th which the men hold themselves on parade. Steadiness and attention are he two primary factors which we British officers consider all essential. As to your artillery training I have had no opportunity, of course, to judge, but durng the coming winter I hope to arrange, through Lord Seymour and the Domin on government, to have scientific training carried on with the assistance of the officers at Work Point. I expect the regiment under this training to more

than meet all requirements. "Referring to the important part which the militia of Canada are about to take in the campaign in South Africa, it is subject of great congratulation to know that the demand made for volunteers met with such an enthusiastic response. We have long been aware of the feeling of the militia in this matter, but we are glad that it is being made clear not to Canada alone, but to the

world at large. "This response is not to be measured importance by the number of men about to be sent, but by the great principle which it illustrates that all parts of the Empire are backing up and supporting the policy of the government of

the Mother Country."
General Hutton then asked if any and the parade was dismissed.

HONORS FOR THE ADJUTANT. Captain Blanchard Receives an Appointment as Captain in the Contingent for South Africa While the parade was being formed up

last night preparatory to inspection, the rumor spread from mouth to mouth that Captain Blanchard, the adjutant of the Fifth Regiment, had been appointed to a place on the detachment which goes to South Africa. The news which came in the form of a press dispatch from Ottawa was a surprise to almost everyone, for few were aware that he had even volunteered for the front. Many and warm were the congratulations showered upon him as a result of the appointment, and the worthy adjutant himself was evidently sternly repressing a strong disposition to get off by himself

and crack his heels together. The appointment of Capta Blanchard, rpulent drummer, of any other officers from this regiment and profanity! to the detachment, and keen regret was expressed by the friends of Lieutenant Pooley that his ambition in this respect could not be gratified. It will be seen, however, that the selection of Captain Blanchard is even more of a compliment to the corps than that of Mr. Pooley, for even had the latter secured a place on the detachment it would have been as a subaltern only, whereas the appointee goes with his rank as captain. The only other officer from this province is Capt. W. F. Hodgins, of the tant was forced to break off seven files . Nelson company, A grant of \$125 will from each company, or forty-two men be given to the officers of the force tohandled with comfort So fully was the handled with comfort So fully was the floor space of the drill hall taxed. The adjutant's paras as as follows: these amounts will be forwarded. To Fot. ensure proper fitting of clothing, head 71 gear and boots, officers commanding companies will send at once to the chief 88 staff officer the size rolls of the volun-C. O. and staff to officers and 6 :er-teers enrolled. These size rolls will give geants; total, the height of the men, the measurement of breast and make and in the height of the men. 5 officers and 6 ser- teers enrolled. These size rolls will give of breast and waist and circumference of head and size of boots. The complete list of officers will be ready to-day. Capt, Blanchard, upon whom this honor has fallen, is an experienced mili-

tiaman, and will give a good account of himself at the front. He served two years in the Ontario Field Battery. Upon coming to this province he united with the First Battalion, and has served in the ranks, taking a commission about Hutton addressed the officers and men of seven years ago. He has been a member of the battalion for about thirteen years. He resigned the command of No. 2 Company some time ago to take the post of adjutant, which he now occupies

> SOLDIERS FOR THE TRANSVAAL. More Victorians Volunteer for Service in South Africa-Kamloops Rangers Enger to Go.

After the formal parade of the Fifth had been concluded last night, those who have volunteered for service with the compelling the inspecting officer to have volunteered for service with the pause for a few moments. When it had colors in Africa were drawn up in line that I have never suffered since from pal of Upper Canada College, is about subsided, he turned to the galleries and, and were inspected, and in the most of that terrible disease."

against the proprietors of a cock pheasant in their atrary to the provisions of t. A fine of \$75 was imwas not given it the quail, the magistrate reon on that point until next

day last, while unloading Lady Isabella, Harry ent of Spring Ridge, met and carried with the coal

as the combing of the a distance of twenty-five He was terribly bruised, effects of which concusain is feared. He was reciety is felt regarding him.

exhibition Saanich Agriety, which opens to-morrow and, should the weather ole, the show promises t most successful in the hisciation. The usual crowd of judges in the different Of these Mr. Helmcker delicate task, for upon him responsibility of deciding infants in the baby show is g the fence after the award scape from the vengeance mothers, is not open, and re prepared for the worst. be in attendance and there ng, races, etc. The anfour o'clock. Special trains leave the Hillside avenue i.m., 10.30 a.ra., 2 p.m. and 3.25 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 6.30 30 p.m. Refreshments will the ground, the admission is only 25 cents RDICT OF GUILTY.

ames Armour Guilty of Se duction.

court this morning the sel for the defence called son in support of the alib vin Cutler in substantiation that Ethel Shields's char of the best. for the prosecution, calle

sses in rebuttal, and whe at 1 o'clock Mrs. Sho the witness box being cros Mr. Powell.

n the Armour seduction ceeded with.

objected to as not being of rebuttal and the ohie nd that she had seen M me time last week. So street, and Mr. Powell e en adjourned till 1 p.m.

pox. He showed a plan ise that he had just mad relative positions of ble. At 1:30 Mr. Powe his address for the defen addressing the jury at to press.

of James Armour, of Sooke was concluded last eve bringing in a verdict midnight. ell concluded his address

rtly after the Times went day afternoon, and was f . Belyea for the crown, a is lordship briefly summ for the guidance of the jur then retired and about to a decision. Mr. Justi owever, could not be foun over three hours later ere allowed their freedo is verdict of guilty was which his lordship expre oncurrence, and an adjour aken until Friday morni ce will be passed.

OF THOUSANDS."

Cox, 2 Gladstone Ave.; acted acute catarrh throu evere cold some two year uffering was very distress he tried several remedies, er any real relief. Dr. A rhal Powder was reco er-one application gave . and when she had used for says she was entirely cur Dean & Hiscocks and H:



NOTICE.

ATTER OF THE GOODS GIRDLESTONE LEW OF CHEMAINUS, VANCO AND, BRITISH COLUMB

s who are indebted to are required to pay hwith; and all persons with a spainst the above sat to send in their actual on or before the inber, 1899, to Fell & Greated Building, Victoria, B. ar Arthur Howell Lewis, r with the will annexed of a deceased, after which dirator will proceed to distant to the parties entitled the second only to such claims egard only to such claim

The Typhoon and the Liner

Empress of Japan Buffeted by a Mighty Storm -- An Unpleasant Day.

Feace Commissioners Return From the Phillipines Big Fire.

EMS Empress of Japan completed 43rd voyage from the Orient yes-She brought a large crowd of sengers, firty in the saloon, thirteen rmediate and 329 Asiatics-320 Chiand 9 Japs. Forty-three embarkoked somewhat the worse for wear. he having experienced a heavy typhoon one of the worst encountered since

okohama. She was not a hundred miles from the beria; C. E. Fripp, who was for some panese port when the barometer down in a hurry, the wind began ow, not in zephrs either, rain fell he waves began to dance. Gradthe wind increased in violence and waves in height, until about 5:30 in sternoon, the violence was that of

the floating village, and coming with tremendous force on the Two life boats were stove inaters. Seas raced like floods along the his work in newspaperdom in this city decks and passages and room after room and Vancouver, will accompany the is left, but not as much as was expected. was filled, the officers whose living party East. most. There were few cabins on the of the wreck of the transport Morgan the Canadian Development. Co. for deck that were free from the flood. The City, that vessel was not to be seen. She the establishment of a chain of stations ting there listening to the thumping of recovering the whole of the mail, some was sitting cuddled up in the corner, quantity of provisions have also been

isual time, but of all the fifty seasick give way, and it was from this cause empest-tossed passengers, only three old that the vessel so quickly filled as soon salt sat down to table. History does as she came off the rocks.

not say how they enjoyed their evening meal, or supply a tide-table of the astrous fire. Fire broke out on the 15th river is followed to a point where it to we come their fellow. Endeavorers sat down to table. History does as she came off the rocks.

door and window fittings torn away. The and they are otherwise abused. electrical apparatus connecting the bridge with the engine room was brokwere in darkness during that stormy night. In the engine rooms all was far through the sklights; and as the steamer lurched and rolled and the propellers raced when cheated of their stroke as the stern hefted by the seas, the engineers' lot was no easy one. in the of the Chinese stokers burnt his hands somewhat by being thrown against the er and Sergt.-Major Foster. urnace by the lurching of the vessel. Down in the steerage hold the Chinese, battened below hatchest akuthey were

called upon for aid. n the smokestacks as high as a three tory house from the ocean when Pa-

Eight hours before the Empress sailed from Yokohama the United States transort. Senator left that port crowded with returning soldiers from the Philipines-men of the 51st Iowa, The Senator would be caught in the same typhoon as that which buffetted the 3,205. Empress, and .while many of those on Empress, were sanguine that she! would weather the big storm, there ceived over the new telegraph line re company or individual were many that were very anxious cently completed to the Klondike. about her. The Senator is high out of the water, her sides being built up. She News'in a double display head printed is en route to San Francisco via Hono in red ink and running across the entire ulu; and her arrival will be watched

for with interest. After the storm two steamer's boats were seen floating, waterlogged and derlect and some spars with rigging on hem, looking like the wreckage of some

alling yessel.

After the typhoon had passed the weather cleared up and remained fine for the remained of the volume.

Among the masses a size Empress were Col. Benry and For. Dean Worcester of the commission appointed by President McKinley as an advisory heard to the Philippines. They left Maa on the steamer Ywati Maru on tember 18th, having been withdrawn com the Phillipines by telegraphic inructions from the President, Prof.

port was submitted. If it had been & Co.

decided that the commission could have been of further service in Manila two been of further service in Manila two ed to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Admiral Dewey and Professor Schurman. As it is, they are now

returning to Washington to hold a final neeting of the commission, all the members to be present excepting General The commissioners had nothing to say

of the commission or of matters politi-

cal in the islands. Prof. Worcester,

though, denied the reports of the large number of the insurgent troops. Aguinaido, he said, has 15,000 men-no more. Another passenger from the Phillipines was H. F. Setmour, manager of the American, a daily of Manila. He is on his way to Washington to petition on behalf of the merchants of Manila for the recall of General Otis. He says if General Otis were recalled and a man like Col. Denby made civil governor, and General Lawton placed in command of the troops and given a chance to fight, the war would be over in the

"At the battle of Malolas, he said, Gen. when he received a message from Genhere. The steamer on her arrival eral Otis recalling him. He was with General Lawton at the time and he says the general was very angry.

time a resident of this city, an artist of lin, and Mr. Mitchell, formerly of the he went to Alaska and to the Philli-pines, from where he is returning prim- News was brought by the construction of Wei-hai-wei; J. S. Lord, quarters and the last scow has left Benwaves of the bring swept over stationed at Ichang. His wife was mur- such time as theriver will permit of ice tra- left at 8 o'clock for the Sound. mer, tons of water leaping away up dered some years ago by the Chinese. vel. The 'inside" will not be shut off Mr. Lord has had some thrilling exper- from the world though this year as in Danube, and who are said to have iences at his station on the Yang-tse- the past. Telegraphic communication kiang, but declined to tell of them. Mr. will relieve the situation, and though outs of steel-by the pounding of Hunter Sharp was the United States travel will practically cease, business araping waters. Wave after wave consul at Kobe, now on his way to rangements can go on uninterruptedly. high in the air and down on the Washington, and D. D. Mann, E. F. Scow builders at Bennett have raked Anson, J. M. Scott, T. McDonald, J. T. Fauquier and A. M. Burns, the railway in many shekels this summer, and have smoking room was broken in, the party that went to China to look into been an infinite aid to shippers. Without carried off, and the room which the building of Chinese railways. Mr. the seew builder several thousand tons the seew builder several thousand tons to Dawson would be C. Stewart, S. Mailowby, G. Scott, C. stands on the upper deck, and-in fine Mann says he will build no railways in now on the way to Dawson would be reather-some thirty or more feet above. China at the present time. Mr. Burns, piled up along the route awaiting the P. Williams, H. Chalmers, J. McTagthe sea, was flooded by the insweeping who has a host of friends, made during passing of a long winter. As it is, nearly gart, C. S. Hanlin, J. Orange, R. L.

When the Empress passed the scene ngers whose cabins were below has sunk and disappeared below the wa- for the winter service vere free from the discomforts of the ters of the inland sea. The divers, who ooding seas, but it being so stuffy sit have been at work, have succeeded in around the room. He finally brought of the vessel about twelve feet in lakes to Fifty-Mile river, leaves in front of the bar-the unopened extent, and that it is probable three again at Whitehorse and comes in had swallowed during his swim said:
placed. The vessel apparently struck
the rocks quite high up, as the hole is
about the water-line. When she struck,
rough the skylight and it touched him. the impact with which she went on the had swallowed during his swim said: placed. The vessel apparently struck Lake Bennett. Never touched me," but before he had the rocks quite high up, as the hole is hrough the skylight and it touched him. the impact with which she went on the The dinner gong was sounded at the rocks caused the collision bulkhead to

ing meal, or supply a tide-table of the astrous fire. Fire broke out on the 15th soup-tureen. Fortunately no accidents occurred, all on board coming out of streets and destroyed 2,800 houses.

Anti foreign feeling is growing on the church, which make a cutoff to avoid some rocky which make a cutoff to avoid some rocky. Although the vessel received such a Yangtse, and the demands of the French severe buffeting-the damage was not for settlement of the Szechuen outrages very serious, the staving in of the boats has not improved the situation. Travelbeing the worst loss sustained. The lers are meeting with none too pleasant rail was bent slightly, and some of the receptions, stones being hurled at them

LATE NEWS OF DAWSON.

per hour.

The Dawson Daily News says the ed until the steamer is actually frozen work of taking the annual census has in. The same with Bennett. The been completed. . It has been done as steamer there will make regular trips as Butthism, Totooism and other isms were called mon for sid

That night was one that will go into eral returns of the census taken the pophistory of many lifes as the stormiest ulation of Dawson is figured up at 4,445. and each is now provided with keepers, they ever spent. That the waves ran Of these 3,659 are male and 786 female. dog-drivers or teamsters, dogs or horses high can be seen even now by the mute Included in the total also are 163 chil- and all the etceteras needed during a testimony of the briny marks high up dren under the age of 14 years. The long winter by a mail relay post. following the the nationalities represented:

The Dawson Daily News of September 27 publishes the first dispatches re-The achievement is chronicled by the

first page of the paper. In connection with the event a history and description of the telegraph line is given. It is 600 miles from Bennett to Dawson line was commenced last April. The Dominion government appropriated the \$147,500 for the construction of the two lines, but economical management has resulted in the lines being built for about \$117,500, the Dawson line will average about \$225 per mile and the Atlin line about \$200 per mile.

CURE THOSE UGLY PIMPLES ard to the Philippines. They left Ma- By Using Dr. Agnew's Ointment-Any Form of Eczema Helped at Once

And Cured Eventually by its Use. Not a skin blemish caused by eczema, nurman, the chairman of the commisnurman, the chairman of the commisnurman of the co has decided that the work of the Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One application with a somewhat unappreciable regular mission in the Phillipines is finish will give quick comfort and relief, and in ity. Since the Boss Baker was half a few days the skin heals up and is as killed by a gang of cut-throat thugs, olonel Denby and Professor Worces soft as a baby's. It will cure piles in there have been repeated crimes commitremained in Manila after the de from three to five nights no matter what ted which have been "hushed" and some are of Professor Schurman awaiting nature or how long standing. 35 cents. | that have not. One of the most recent

For Winter

Danube Brings News That Navigation Has Closed -- A Shorter Trail.

Stations Established for Winter Mail Service-Orime at Skagway.

from the north with 78 passengers and a comparatively heavy freight. Among her passengers were Col. Henry J. Woodside, editor of the Yukon Sun and cor-Lawton had the enemy on the run, respondent of many British and American papers, R. L. More, of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who has already told much in these columns, has been at Other passengers were Ford G. Bar- Juneau interesting the merchants in a e was launched-the day after leaving clay, of the big English brewing house, Juneau-Skagway cable scheme; J. Pauwho is returning from Moscow via Si- line, of Oak Bay; Dr. T. S. Alen, who has a large number of properties at At-

> all the freight has gone down. A little All the machinery has gone in. Arrangements are now being made by

Ex-Corporal Richardson and two tothers have returned to Dawson from an inspection of the government trail, and the sens above, that two or three more two hundred bags in all, which has they report that the route will be much venturesome spirits sat in the smoking been sent to Kobe for transmission to shorter than the old winter road, by carroom. This is the adventure of one. He Manila. The clothes of the crew and a son of several cutoffs. The trail leaves the Yukon at Carmack's Post, comes in when the door swung wide and in rush- salved. A thorough examination dis- again at the lower end of Lebarge, takes d the sea. It caught him and swirled closes that there is a hole in the side the Indian cutoff at the upper end of the ar-and after spitting up the salt water plates on either side will have to be re- more at Cariboo crossing at the foot

> ing the river in one or two instances for many miles inumerable short bends in gates from different parts of the province the river are straightened and shortened country ahead. At the upper end of the lake you will remember some low ground to the right, past an Indian yillage. This cutoff brings you about seven miles up on the Fifty-Mile river, At

Whitehorse a trail brings you out outo

the railroad grade, which is followed to Rush to Nome Caused Wages to Advance—A Cosmopolitan Population.

Advices have reached here from Dawson that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the first son that the rush to Cape Nome has caused and the rush to Cape Advices have reached here from Daw-son that the rush to Cape Nome has caus-and can be used by horses at any stage ed wages to advance from \$1.30 to \$1.50 of the river. There will be no need of using dogs because of insecure ice as A large number of the force at Fort was the case on the river, That dreadfire rooms down among the rows of furnaces the swaying of the ship made Selkirk are going to winter in Dawson.

Selkirk are going to winter in Dawson.

There will be but ten left in Selkirk to lakes to bother are Bennett and Le
prayer. After which all joined heartily natters decidedly unpleasant and one protect the post. The officers going to barge. Two steel steamers have been Dawson are Major Biss, Capt. Gardin- built, one for each of those lakes, and the unfrozen Fifty-Mile will be travers-

were terrified and all the gods in the thoroughly as possible under the shift- long as there is a half-mile of open water to travel onice all or

While some slight delay at the ment of the blocking of the river is Arabia 1, China 1, Greece 1, Holland bound to occur, the delay will be insig-1, Denmark 3, Austria 4, Belgium 4, nificant and trifling, as compared with Russia 4. Spain 5, Finland 7, Italy 9, last year, since open water on Lebarge Native Indian 11, Japan 19, Norway 25, Fifty-Mile, Thirty-Mile, Marsh, Tagish Australia 25, Sweden 39, Germany 46, and Bennett will prove no hindrance. Ireland 48, France 65, Scotland 69, Eng- Over 150 dogs have been distributed land 200; Canada 643, United States and all is, in readiness for immediate service.

Following is a list of the stations, distances one from the other; and name of

	contrary or individual operating the
3	post:
e.	No. Name. Station, Miles. by.
d.	No. Name. Station, Miles. by.
6.	1.—Bennett.
	1.—Bennett, 2.—Cariboo
y	3.—Lurgin 22 C.,D. Co
S	4.—White Horse 20 B. A. A. Co
0	5.—Upper Le Barge25 C. D. Co
e	6.—Lower Le Barge30 C. D. Co
1.	7.—Chico 23: C. D. Co
d	8.—Montagn 22 C. D. Co
0	9.—Carmacks 24: C. D. Co
S	10.—MacKay 24 Wilso
r	11Merito Pusse
11	12.—Selkirk 2.10.1.24.1.1B. A. A. Co
e	13.—Selwyn
	14. Pulare 35 Stewar
1	15.—Stewart
	16.—Sixty Mile 23 A. C. Co
35	17.—Indian River 20 McDona
y	18:-Dawson 28
е,	Stations are also to be established a
	I continue are also to be continue

Tagish and Atlin, making in all twenty. According to the Skagway Budget decision of the President, when the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall crimes that was "hushed" was the forgery of a number of cheques aggregating The papers fead in the afternoon were was found in the vicinity. The second of th

Some Clothing is made to or-der, not made to fit. Shorey's Clothing is made to fit, not made to order Every garment guaranteed.

at the Gem saloon A platenum strike is reported from Disenchantment Bay.

(Special to, the Times.) Nanaithe B.C., Oct. 17 .- The steamer City of Topeka arrived at Departure Bay this morning with three, hundred passengers, mostly from Atlin. Sixteen the Illustrated London News, for whom steamer Tartar, who is also heavily in- left the boat here and all say they are well satisfied with the Atlin district. They will return there in the spring. News was brought by the Danube that ed with sketches; Capt. W. A. Harri-navigation has closed on the upper river. They brought out a considerable amount son, R.E., who was in charge at the The steamers are all going into winter in gold dust and drafts. They left At lin on the 10th. The telegraph line head of the American Methodist mission nett. Now comes a period of waiting until reached there on the 7th. The steamer

> The passengers who arrived by the brought about \$15,000 in drafts, were as follows: A. W. Frewer, C. Campbell, J. Mulham, R. Coburn, P. C. Ward, E. Pye, W. H. Hornby, R. G. Pugh, F. Ferguson, W. H. London, W. E. Mit-chell, J. Cague, S. Lyall, H. J. Wood-C. Stewart, S. Mallowby, G. Scott, C. Moore, H. Pare, E. Pare, L. Vemmer, Hyatt, W. T. Myles, W. Belles and wife, M. C. Harris, J. Pauline, J. C. Burton, Smith, P. F. Cooper, W. D. McDougall, J. Gennelle, F. A. Derbyshire, Mrs. Frost, W. S. Forest, R. W. Keeler, F. W. Medynski, F. G. Burg, Ira Sclater, W. M. Schooley, F. E. Miller, Dr. T. S. O. J. Deadwell, W. C. Wefley, H. E. Grundy, J. E. and W. G. Hughes.

"FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH" British Columbia Christian Endeavo

The sixth annual convention of Britsh-Columbia Union C. E. opened last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church corner of Douglas and Broughton streets, with a goodly number of deleassembled, and although the weather was not thing but agreeable a large num-ber of the local members turned out occasion by the combined labors of the members of the local societies. Cut flow-ers, plants and magnificent maiden-hair ferns figured largely in the platform de-corations, while fround the walls and up the pillars while hung graceful fes-toons of English ity interspersed with C. E. hadges, the whole combining to form hangef the positiest effects that the

ing the hymn "Stand up for Jesus," the singing of which was entered into by the entire audience in the usual vigorous C. E. manner Rev. Mr. Payne then led in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." In a few well-chosen and suitable words His Honor Lieut. Governor Mc-Innes then addressed the visiting delegates, fiwelcoming them to the city of Victoria and wishing them and all Christian Endeavorers "God speed" in the good work they are carrying on. Eighteen posts or stations have been Rev. Dr. Campbell of Victoria followprovided between Dawson and Bennett ed, welcoming the visitors on behalf of the Ministerial Association, and promising them the unstinted hospitality of the Christian Endeavor Society members while in the city. On behalf of the vis-itors, Mr. W. C. Brown, of Vancouver, replied to the addresses of welcome thanking the members for their hospi tality so freely offered and setting forth ome notable truths in regard to Christian Endeavor work. The remainder of the evening consisted of an informal reeption to the strangers, during which His Honor the Lieut.-Governor took oc casion, on behalf of himself and Mrs. McInnes to invite the visiting members and their friends to a reception at Gov-

ernment House on Thursday afternoon from 3 till 6. The sixth annual convention of the British Columbia Union, C. E., was opened in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church vesterday marning by a prayer and praise service topic, "The Sweet Hour," led by Wm. Laird. Following this the president's message was read by Capt. Dempster.
Miss McFarlane's paper was then read. The paper treated the subject un-

der these heads: The C. E. Prayer Meeting; (a) The prayer meeting committee; (b) leaders and the members; (c) keeping out of ruts. The paper "The C. E. and the Sabbath, by Mr. F. Kurton, Vancouver,

was very instructive. Capt. Dempster read the paper "Growth in the Christian Life," which was followed by a splendid address on "The Sword of the Spirit," by Rev. Mr. Barraclough.

The afternoon session was opened by a short praise service, and after this the business of the Union was taken up. couraging nature. An invitation was received from Ross-

well fate the selection of the control of the contr

stands of the test of the most of the standard of the

at that place, but for various reasons

\$789 by C. Harris, formerly bartender of a very profitable nature. "Junior Work," by Rev. H. F. Reynolds, contained many valuable suggestions for superintendents of junior work. "Lovalty to Christ" was prepared by Mr. F. Canfield. A paper was also read "Church Courtesy". by Miss Noot, of

Sold only by the best dealers.

In the evening after a short praise service, led by Rev. Mr. Clas, an able and instructive address was delivered by Rev. J. F. Vichert on "Christian Citi-This morning the session was opened

by a prayer meeting: "Bible Study," by Rev. F. Payne. Two very interesting missionary papers were read, "Christ's Commission," by Mr. Brydson, and "Open Doors," by Mr. McKeracher. The session was then adjourned until this afternoon, when a denomination rally is being held.

ON DALTON TRAIL.

Great Mineral Country—The Le Roy Properties—Railway Wanted.

Joseph W. Smith, of Haines's Mission, Alaska, gives an interview concernclaims, each covering 1,500x1,500 feet, tume, cape, jacket, suit or overcoat. ocated on the main lead which is fully property is located only 121 miles north and living expenses? of the British line at Pleasant Camp, and sixty miles from tide water on Lynn nevertheless. Wise, economical women Canal, following the crooks and turns of the Dalton trail. This trail affords casy means of prospecting and exploring the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the mother of the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in wearing apparel for the country but is not affected in the country but is not affected the country, but is not sufficient to give the necessary freight transportation for working this enormous body of ore. A railroad is needed. There are about 125 rusty cape, Jacket, suit or overcoat that locations made in this immediate vicinity on property similar to that owned by the Le Roy Company. The Le Roy people have had a number of assays made, giving returns from \$26 to \$116 per ton of ore. The whole district covering an oclors for the different seasons. This is of ore. The whole district covering an colors for the different seasons. This is area more than ten miles square is rich one of the great advantages that Diain minerals, showing in great dykes on the surface and probably further prospecting will show even more. The whole country from deep water navigation on Lynn Canal to these Le Roy locations is highly mineralized, bearing gold, silver, copper and other ores. The Porcupine placer mines in American territory are directly on this route, and taken altogether, the country would soon afford profitable business for a railroad. Along this proposed line which follows the water grade of the rivers, large bodies of excellent timber are found, but at the mines none is found nearer than 21

Parties looking for mineral investtions.

of this morning, after four days of arduous didroo and continue the fight. labor, the principal part of which was en- The situation here is extremely crititirely new district constitution. Gratifica- morrow. tion was expressed by almost all of the delegates at the marked advance in the order in British Columbia during the past year-an advance which has eclipsed the record of any previous term. A great deal of the credit for this is given to the Ont., was selected as the next meeting efficient Dr.C. R., Phil. R. Smith, the sub- place for the Exangelical general conchart W. Bennet the freasurer, S. At ference in 1903, o. Bantis the merbine P Watson and the district organizer, genial John L. Hab

Last evening the following officers were elected for the present year, being installed by P. C. D. R. J. L. Hilbert:

Wm. Bennet. Nanaimo. D. C. R. Thos. Smith, Victoria, V. S. C. R. S. A. Bantly, Victoria, D. T. F. P. Watson, Victoria, D. S. J. D. Hilbert, Nahaimo, D. O. (re-elect-

It was decided to admit ladies into mixed courts, in rural districts where difficulty would be experienced in organizing lodges The order now has a membership of

\$50,000, and has cash assets of \$40,000, 600. "It's yearly income is \$6,000,000, and it expends in sick benefits over \$5,000,000. per annum. During last evening, the retiring D. C. R.

was presented by Bro. J. L. Hilbert, on behalf of Columbia District with a Past District Chief's ribbon and certificate, and in was decided to present him with a gold iewel for his efficient service to the society during his term of office. Mr. Smith replied in a suitable address, and speeches were also made by all the newly installed officers.

It is expected that a second court of the order will be started in a few weeks fn Vanconer, The delegates all return home to day. I one for sall an

A Green Lake, Wis., dispatch says the Terrace Beach Casino was burned to the ground yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks were burned to death, Mr. Jenks being very ill in bed. Mrs. Jenks made a heroic attempt to save her husband, but before she could rescue him the flames cut off all escape and the aged comple died together.

The body of James Gordon, aged 25, a market gardener, was found in the wesland to hold the next annual convention tern part of Winnipeg on Tuesday night with a bullet hole through the head and this was declined and Vancouver will be the pockets ransacked. It is supposed to be a case of murder, as no weapon CENTRE STAR STOCK

Montreal, Oct. 17.—The Star, commenting upon the Centre Star issue, says: "The Centre Star issue was an absorbing topic of discussion on the street today, The knowledge that Mr. George Gooderham personally owns the stock that is being offered to the War Eagle shareholders, and be indifferent as to whether it is subscribed for or not makes people all the more keen to get it. The air Buneen ent also that the company would bet one per cent oper month instead of three-quarters was an agreeable surprise band will make the stock sought affer by the investor, as it per cent. at \$2 per share. To pay twelve per cent. requires \$420,000 per annum.

ANAPPARENT MYSTERY FULLY EXPLAINED.

The shipment of 100 tons of ore per day,

or 35,000 tons per annum at a profit of \$12 per ton, will provide this sum."

There are thousands of people in Caning the copper leads on the Dakom trail, ada with very limited resources who are The Le Roy Mining Company; of always well and neatly dressed, but which Mr. Smith is a member, flas eight never in debt for the new dress, cos-The question with many is, "How can 100 feet in width, giving them 12,000 men and women dress well when small lineal feet on this immense dyke. This incomes are harry sufficient to pay rent

The explanation is simple, but true

mond Dyes offer to the ladies of Can-ada. No other package dyes are so strong, fast and brilliant as the Diause. All economical and thrifty women use the reliable Diamond Dyes.

INSURGENTS LLTIMATUM.

President Andrade of Venezuela Will Probably Accept Castro's Proposals.

(Associated Press. Carcas, Venezuela, Oct. 18. Senor Matos, the peace envoy bringing an ultimatum from the insurgent commander. General Castro, returned to Caracas to-day from Valencia to meet President Anin this locality ample field for opera swer in the course of a day. President Andrade cannot We otherwise than accept the conditions imposed by General COLUMBIA DISTRICT COURT A. O. F. Castro, as he is virtually abandoned by The annual meeting of the above lodge he still maintains it may be possible to was brought to a close in the small hours transfer the seat of government to Mar-

tailed by the drafting of an almost en- cal. A French warship is expected to-

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

St. Panl. Ming. Oct. 18 Berlin,

The Exchange Telegraph Company,

London, publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that Emil. Arten of Panama

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By-Law in Committee

Port Angeles Steamer Must Make Two Round Trips Every

Directorate and Shipping Register to Be Regulated by Victoria.

Very little business was transacted at last evening's meeting of the City Council, except the further consideration in committee of the Port Angeles ferry aid by-law. This resulted in some very radical changes being made in the proposals submitted by the promoters, changes which the advocates of the by-law said would result in its being killed.

Instead of one daily trip it was decided that the passenger steamer shall make two; that the boats be built in Victoria and be under Canadian register: and that the board of directors be three shall be Victorians, including the

The only concession obtained by the Ald. Macgregor moved and Ald. Humpromoters of the by-law was the reduction in the speed of the freight ferry in the Victoria Daily Times for publishfrom nine knots to nine miles an hour.

been the case since the occasion upon which the Sunday closing by-law was de-

All the aldermen were present and his worship the mayor presided. City Solicitor Mr. C. Dubois Mason and his part- made up to include the names of the ner, Mr. J. M. Bradburn, were both property owners. present, and City Clerk Dowler was also in attendance.

The proceedings commenced a little earlier than usual, it being only five minutes after eight o'clock when the mayor called upon Mr. Dowler for the min utes of the last meeting, which were read and duly adopted on motion of Ald. Humphrey.

Correspondence was the next order of Albert T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, asking the council to contstruct

A Wooden Guard Rail

the same as has been placed on James Bay bridge.

be referred to the city engineer with of the bondholders; power to act, which Ald. Humphrey seconded, remarking that he understood it was the intention to lay a new floor on the bridge shortly and the guard rail might be placed there then.

The mayor asked whether it was the intention that the city or the company should pay the cost. The rail on James Bay bridge cost about \$50.

Ald. Stewart asked who bore the cost carried unanimously.

A Muddy Crossing.

hope that the council will be able to of the guarantee. lay the stone crossing so long promised.

Ald. Stewart moved that the letter be wooden crossing. There were probably enough blocks already tarred, left over one would agree upon the necessity of having the crossing laid.

Ald. Humphrey thought it would be better to have a report from the engineer as to the cost and necessity and a motion to that effect carried when seconded by Ald. Macgregor.

Port Angeles Boat.

President Cushing of the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company said he was. informed some of the aldermen thought the steam passenger boat to ply between Victoria and Port Angeles was only to be 100 feet long. This was a mistake. The proposed steamer is to accommodate 150 first-class passengers and at least 150 feet long. A steamer 100 feet long would accommodate only half the contemplated number. The misapprehension was probably due to a plan being exhibited in the window of their Victoria headquarters, but that was the plan of a steamer which Moran Brothers happened to have prepared when the Port Angeles ferry scheme was brought up. The promoters approved of the general design, but not of the size. Ald, Macgregor moved to receive and file the letter. The information would

enlighten such of the aldermen as need-Ald. Stewart said the mistake was not a mistake of the aldermen. The company exhibited a plan drawn to scale

and he had taken the trouble to measure it, with the result that he found it was about 106 feet long. The letter went on file.

Electric Light Inspection.

E. R. Hedgman applied for the position of electric wiring inspector under the recently passed by-law and enclosed testimonials from the Edison Electric Company. Laid on the table on motion of Ald. Macgregor.

Engineer's Report.

City Engineer Topp's weekly budget had told others, that it was not passed mitted to the council before the by-law was a very small one. He reported first in accordance with his wishes. that the repairs to Fairfield road and Cook street to enable the city men to reach the night soil tank would have to be in grading and gravelling. The park commissioners should be applied to for permission to obtain the necessary of the claims except those of the bond-

ing the paving in the centre of the city ready paid, not for future payments. the engineer recommended having men

any such charge being made against the of a finger. Board of Health.

More Light Needed

John Breidfford and 24 others petitionowing to want of light. Referred to electric lighting committee on motion of Ald. Macgregor.

The fire wardens and the chief engineer of the fire department reported upon the complaint of Mr. Flewin, re- presumed the bondholders' mortgage is ferred to them, regarding danger of fire from the laundry of St. Ann's convent. There will be no further cause of com- holds this mortgage. Ald. Macgregor Received and filed on Ald. Stewart's

motion.

Money Matters.

The standing committee on finance recommended for payment out of current revenue accounts amounting to \$1,limited to seven members, of which 307.88 and the report was adopted on motion of Ald. Stewart and Hayward.

Printing Voters' Lists. ing the voters' list of the city for 1900, There was a much larger attendance 20th inst., at 1 p.m., at the city clerk's of the public than has been the case for office, and that a special committee be a considerable time, indeed there were appointed with power to award the conmore people beyond the rail than has tract and affix the corporation seal

> Ald. Hayward could not see the necessity of calling for tenders until the number of voters is known and that will not be until the end of November. The mayor explained that they could

not wait for that. The lists can be Ald. Stewart moved to amend the motion by extending the time for receiv-

ing tenders to Monday, 23rd; the amendment was accepted and the motion then agreed to. V. & S. Railway Matters.

Ald. Macgregor moved and Ald. Kinsman seconded: Whereas, the Victoria & Sidney Subbusiness and the first letter came from sidy Act of 1892 recites that the railway company has agreed, in considera-

tion of a guarantee of interest on its whether Mr. Sperling is willing to acbonds, to pledge its undertaking and secept the position in accordance with the curity therefor; And whereas, the company is empow- of half the fees. on the south side of Rock Bay bridge, ered to charge its undertaking and its tolls, and its property, real and person-

> And whereas, the Lieut.-Governor in Council in by the act authorized to enter into all agreements and arrange all details for carrying out the provisions of

the act:

Be it therefore resolved that the gov-

although other aldermen said the city as may be necessary to obtain security paid for it. Ald, Kinsman's motion giv- in the nature of a mortgage on the Vicing the engineer power to act was then toria & Sidney railway, its undertaking end of Douglas street. attention of the council to the muddy guarantees of interest, and that the condition of the crossing from the cor- mortgage contain such terms and clauses long vacation. Mr. McPhillips, for the ner of Courtney street to the other side as will permit the corporation to share company, had asked him to wait a few of Government street and expressed the in such security pro rata, to the extent

Ald. Macgregor said he had had ocreferred to the engineer, and he be ask- the government has the power to safecasion to look at the act and saw that ed to report on the cost of laying a guard the city to the extent of the interest guarantee on the loan and he had made some enquiry with the result that in the corporation yard to do this work, he found no steps had been taken in and the cost would not be much. Every- that direction. He thought the aldermen were there for the purpose of protecting the city's interests and it would be well to call the attention of the government to the matter.

Ald. Sewart-I have just been wondering whether the other railway scheme had anything to do with this.

The Mayor-That has nothing to do with the question, Ald. Stewart. Ald. Stewart-Well, of course, I have said all I intended to say, your worship. (Laughter.)

Continuing, Ald. Stewart said he was surprised to see the motion, as the by-law was passed during the time of Hon. the further consideration of the Port An-Robert mayor's chair, and he had always been given credit for looking after the city's unanimously, and clause B. was taken interests carefully. Ald. Stewari did up. not think there was much wrong with tion about this particular time. Ald. Humphrey had no objection to

it would do much good. He recommended that there should be added to it a passed. suggestion that the railway company and the government audit their accounts. The mayor said an audit had been had some two years ago.

Ald. Humphrey thought there would be no harm in having another. He un- speed of the ferry boat from 9 knots an

ed them to go into the courts. That much uncreases in regard to the lrg. amount would be filed against them as a Ald. Beckwith had no objection to the lrg. "It is now three months since she began charge and the city would be left out proposed change and the amendment in the cold. As to Hon, Robert Beaven's | was adopted. connection with the by-law, the speaker Ald. Brydon again brought up the queshad heard that gentleman say, and he tion of the plans of the boats being sub-

commissioners should be applied to for other claims except those of the bond-permission to obtain the necessary holders in which case a mortgage would would be no inclination on their part to pentine is a positive cure for croup, broncharge than the recessary be of no use to the city. A mortgage change them. Ald. Brydon insisted that

employed during the day, each to have better for the aldermen who have this Ald. Stewart, but the mayor said the soa small push cart, a plan followed by matter so much at heart to move to relicitor thought it had better not be in-Eastern corporations. Cost of carts \$35 fer it to the city solicitor to see that the cluded. city's interests are protected. The gov-Adopted on motion of Ald. Stewart ernment may think they might have been had not read the by-law. Sub-section J and Macgregor, after the mayor had approached in a different manner. He suggested that as the cost of repairing was perfectly well satisfied the motion there should be three Victorians, includ-Cook street and Fairfield road is neces- was brought up for an ulterior purpose, sitated by the night soil traffic, the cost and didn't think anything would be gainshould be charged to the Board of el by passing such a motion. A second good three directors would be on a Health, and Ald. Humphrey objected to mortgage would not be worth the snap

The mayor read a section of the by-law which provided that all money paid by the government and by the corporation the size, the speed, and the seaworthy should be considered as a debt to the ed for an electric light at the corner of government and to the corporation and Sayward avenue and North road, the be a charge on the property of the comvicinity being dangerous to pedestrians pany, real and personal, then belonging to them or afterwards acquired.

> raised by Ald. Williams a very pertinent one. Suppose the company ran into debt in some way by the purchase of rolling stock or otherwise, and a judg- tails should have been given. The comment were registered against them. He pany posted plans in their window and registered, and there was nothing on the have submitted the plans of the boats books of the court to show that the city they intended to run, had done quite right in calling attention that the stipulation was that the boat to it, but perhaps the better way would must be able to run in any weather. be to refer it to the city solicitor before That did not leave much room for a anything be done. He was anxious to poor boat. Perhaps it would be better protect the interests of the city, but wished to go about it in the right way. Ald. Beckwith moved that the matter referred to the city solicitor for advice, Ald. Hayward seconded, and as meet Ald. Beckwith's wishes, but Ald. Ald. Macgregor expressed his acquieswith that course, the motion car- ment would meet his wishes

Electric Light Wiring. Ald. Macgregor moved that Mr. R. H. Sperling be appointed to the position to be received not later than Friday, the of electric wiring inspector under the provisions of the recently passed by-law. The mayor explained that three applications for that position had been received. The Municipal Clauses Act gives the city the power to appoint an official either by resolution or by ballot. Ald. Macgregor thought it was in the interest of the city and of the consum-. er that an independent man be appointed. Independent in the sense that he was not compelled to rely upon the pr ceeds of the position for his living. Mr. Sperling is connected with the Electric Railway Company, and is the best electrician in the city, next to the city electrician. If Mr. Hutchison had time to devote to this work he would be in fa-

of the ferry. vor of appointing him. As that could not be done Mr. Sperling was the next choice. Connected with the Electric Company, who are not interested in the sale of sup plies and it is to their interest to have the wiring done on the best plan, as in the case of bad wiring being done the amendment in. onus falls upon them. Ald. Cameron raised the question

offer of the company to allow a rebate This placed a new light on the subject,

and as Ald, Stewart said he knew of al, in respect of such guarantee, secured several others who were waiting for an Ald. Kinsman moved that the letter and subject only to the charge in favor advertisement to appear calling for appear plications it was agreed to defer action for one week.

Douglas Street Cars.

Ald. Williams asked from the city solicitor a statement regarding the present position of the claim made by the city And whereas, provision is also made that the Street Railway company shall for permitting the corporation to share extend their service on Douglas street in any security taken in advance; to the end of the line. It is a question that has been dragging all through the of that, but the mayor did not know, ernment be requested to take such steps year, and the failure of the company to run the cars as required works a great hardship on those who live out at the

tolls and property, real and personal, for City Solicitor Bradburn explained that the amount of the advances made by the he had filed the statement of claim running a steamboat. He had figured it Messrs. R. Porter & Sons called the way in satisfaction of their respective time had been lost in the filing of plead-year. Pretty big figures for some of ings because of the intervention of the them to think about. days for the pleadings. He believed they are now ready, and would be filed tually the amendment carried against within a week. The delay was not Mr. Bradburn's.

Trade Licenses. Ald. Macgregor asked if anything was being done in regard to enforcing the payment of trade licenses without discrimination. He understood there was a test case. How was it progressing? There are some professional men, he believed, and men in his own line of business, who defy the license. If one had

to pay, all should. The mayor said the proper course to pursue would be for the collector to place such cases in the hands of the solicitor. This was hardly a convenient time to ask the solicitor what was being done.

The matter dropped. Port Angeles Ferry By-Law. Ald, Macgregor moved that the council resolve itself into committee of the Beaven's occupancy of the geles Ferry Aid by-law, and Ald. Hay- pitched into the waste paper basket. ward seconded the motion. It carried

Ald. Brydon wanted the plans of the the by-law. It seemed peculiar that the steamer and ferry boat submitted to the city should be in danger in this connec- council before the by-law was passed. There would be no guarantee that the necessary concessions would be made to the motion, although he did not think the desires of the council if this were postponed until after the by-law was

> The mayor explained that the clause stipulated that the plans must be approved by the council and such officers of the poration as may be appointed. Ald. Macgregor moved to reduce the

is passed.

total estimated cost \$225. As to clean- could only be taken for the money al- in addition to the specifications, the cost Ald. Beckwith thought it would be for approval. This was seconded by

Ald. Williams thought the aldermen

Ald. Brydon wanted to know what board composed possibly of fifteen. Ald. Hayward thought anything fur-

ther than was already in the clause quite unnecessary. They had stipulated what qualities of the boat should be. That would be sufficient to determine the cost. Ald. Beckwith thought the section as

it stood left a loophole for contention. Supposing the plans submitted did not Ald. Hayward thought the question meet with the approval of the council? Ald. Hayward-They will have to pre-

Ald. Beckwith insisted that more dethey proved to be wrong. They should Ald. Williams reminded the council

to strike that portion out. The mayor asked if Alu. Williams would move in that direction. Ald. Williams said he only wished to

Ald. Brydon's amendment to insert the word cost in addition to specifications to be submitted to the council for approval was lost.

Section B was then passed, Section C being taken up Ald. Beckwith thought the steamer should make two round trips a day, instead of one,

as contemplated. Ald. Macgregor thought that was going too far. If there were sufficient travel for the boat to make two trips it might be taken for granted she would be run. It would be too bad to make it compulsory to run the boat twice if

there were not sufficient travel. Ald. Humphrey had intended to move that amendment if he had not been forestalled. If we were to pay that amount we should certainly have two trips. Ald. Hayward said there would be two trips; one of the passenger boat and one

Ald. Williams thought it rather amusing that the aldermen should insist upon two trips when they said last week there would not, be travel enough to justify one Having cut the bonns down so low it would not be advisable to put this

Ald. Cameron said the arguments of the aldermen were that there would not be sufficient travel to justify paying the the subsidy of \$17.500. Some think \$8.750 too much. Had it come down to asking the city to pay that amount for running empty steamers?

Ald. Brydon said the council should remember this subsidy is for twenty Ald. Beckwith reminded the council of the transcontinental traffic. It would be

absurd to have a steamer on a twenty mile run only make one trip a day. Ald, Hayward thought this was only another move to kill the by-law. There would be only one train a day. Ald. Beckwith said there are two trains

day on the N.P.R. The mayor said there might possibly be times when it would not suit Victorians to go across just when trains were leaving.

Ald, Macgregor asked if the aldermen had any conception of the cost of year. Pretty big figures for some of More desultory discussion followed m

which the aldermon tried to estimate the cost of running the Islander, but even-Ald. Kinsman, Williams, Macgregor and Hayward. In clause D Ald, Humphrey moved

cepted and the council adjourned. that the boats must be built in Victoria and be under Canadian register. Ald. Brydon thought that very reasonable. There was nothing otherwise to prevent the boats being American bot-

toms, and then aliens could not get a chance to work on them. Ald. Macgregor said this was another pany, and it could not be used by any

other company. The mayor reiterated the argument Lewis, Holland and Day present. that if American bottoms the boats work went

Ald. Humphrey said our people have a right to be protected. It was stated that necessary supplies in the dry on the construction, but what would be- to protest against this procedure. come of their tenders? They would be Ald, Hayward and Kinsman said they were both in favor of protecting the peo-

Two Doctors.

IE THIRD DOCTOR SAVED THE YOUNG LADY'S LIFE BY PRESCRIBING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

be no harm in having another. He understood the bonds were bearing eight per cent, and as the government paid only two per cent, and the city three, that left three per cent, to be paid out of the earnings of the road, as well as the expenses of the road.

Ald, Williams thought the motion a move in the right direction. Suppose the railway company involved themselves in a large amount of money which caused them to go into the courts. That amount would be filed against them as a

"It is now three months since she began the treatment, and she has not had a single return of her bad snells. Her health has rapidly improved. She has gained 15 ms, in weight, and I do not health to say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has saved her life and made her well.

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to kill the by-law. It should be referred the by-laws so that the hospital could

to the people to vote on. The amendment carried, Ald. Macgregor and Williams being the only dissentients in the vote. Ald. Hayward moved to reconsider clause C for the purpose of inserting the

length of the boat, 150 feet, and the amendment carried. Ald. Hayward then moved to change the two daily trips to one daily trip, but was defated, being supported only by

Ald. Havward said this was unreasonable. Ald, Macgregor could not agree o it either, but it was adopted.

A long discussion then took place on effective.

HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating, mild, to it either, but it was adopted.

the matter of the city terminus, Ald Brydon being afraid the company was not sufficiently bound down to come within the city limits. Ald. Williams had a sarcastic amend-

ment to the effect that nothing in the by-law should be construed into meaning that the city desired better railway connection, and Ald. Humphrey said that

carry unanimously. Ald. Hayward expressed the hope that Ald. Humphrey was speaking only for himself in saving that, Ald. Humphrey retorted that everyone was doing their best to protect the city.

man had been in favor of giving the Port Angeles people as much as possible, and had started at the highest notch, but had to come down by degrees. It being impossible to get through the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt hy-law, and it being 10:35, the commit- and positive cure and prevent Bright's di-

HOSPITAL BOARD

The Monthly Meeting Held Last Evening.

A meeting of the Hospital Board was attempt to kill the by-law. They were held at the Board of Trade building last TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of making it of no use to the present com- evening, with Mr. H. D. Helmcken in her Deafness and Noises in the Head by the chair and Messrs. A. Wilson, Drury, Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has Yates, Shotbolt, Braverman, Crimp, seut £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf

A letter was received from John would be closed to Victorians as far as Piercy & Co. saying that the firm un- N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue. derstood that at a recent meeting of the New York, U. S. A. committee it was decided to order the Victorians would have the right to tender line from "the east." The letter was The letter was received and filed, and

the writer was ordered notified that he was laboring under a misapprehension. A report was received from the mediple of Victoria, but although they would cal health officer that the total number support this amendment it was from a of patients in the hospital during the different purpose from that which ani- month was 116. The daily average nummated the others. They did not wish ber of patients was 37.56. The total days' stay was 1,247. The daily average cost was \$1.42. The ambulance ordered from Meston's carriage factory not having been furnished, the suggestion was made that as it was urgently needed, one be ordered from Messrs. Stevens of Toronto, who offer to supply same for \$40. The accounts for the month to be passed for payment amounted to \$1, 408.08. Received and filed. Moved that the president stir up Mr.

Meston. The steward reported that "he had nothing to report." Donations were re-ceived from Rev. Mr. Barber, Mr. F. Sears, Mrs. W. Le Poer Trench and Mr. H. D. Helmcken. Received and filed and donors thanked.

The matron reported the receipt of donations from Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. L. P. Duff, Mrs. A. J. Smith, St. Saviour's church per Rev. Mr. Barber, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Landsberg and Women's Auxiliary.

The vacancies caused by the graduation of Misses Fraser and Budden have been filled by Miss Brownrigg and Miss Tolmie, both of whom reside here. Re ceived and filed and donors thanked. Mr. Wilson then had something to say of patients who were placed in the free ward at the hospital. He cited the case of Peter Jackson, who had been there a month, and suggested that an effort be made to get some payment. Mr. Lewis wanted something put in

present a bill and secure payment from a man who has been in the free ward. when he returns to work. It was pointed out to Mr. Lewis that

this was stated on the new card. Mr. Yates reported that the committee of which he was a member had plans drawn up for the house at the hospital, the cost to be within the appropriation.

"DEEDS ARE FRUITS.

Ald, Kinsman, Macgregor and Williams.
Clause J being reached, Ald. Humphrey moved that the board of directors be limited to seven, the city having three members. That would give the company a majority.

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SCENE IN COURT

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 18 .- Norman Murray, a news dealer, charged with selling immoral literature, created a scene in court to-day by declaring if given an opportunity he would take action against some of the most respectable booksellers for selling Bibles and classic literature, on the ground that the Bible was a bad book. He afterwards, in a rage, destroyed a Bible which he had in his possession.

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