

Pretoria, Dec. 7.—The following, dated to-day, has been received from the head der River).—Everything has been quiet here during the last three days. The It is presumed this is another sortie." RAILWAY BAIDERS ENGAGED. laager near Ladysmith: et, on the 4th in-Peter, a native of Scotland, in the close quarters last night but were renn Suddenly a terrific fire opened simul- ers in the hands of the Boers, that the theatre and the convent have been fitted London, Dec. 8.-Gen. Forestier-Walk-r has sent the following despatch, dated ed with heavy loss. taneously on the British front and right supplementary list of casualties is await-"The British are advancing on Colense has se as hosiptals. A number of our cattle flank. The Royal Irish Rifles, who ed with serious misgivings. It is also but last night nassed without an attack have been captured by the enemy. Pretoria, Dec. 6.—Official despatches o'clock Friday evening, to the war of-London, Dec. 11 .- War office advices ...................... formed the advance, sought shelter be- feared that there were serious losses of There was a desultory cannonade begun fice from Capetown fice from Capetown: "Telegraph and railway communica-tion to Modder River has been reopened. "A battery of field artillery and a bat-talion of infantry were despatcher from Modder River against Commandant Prins Loss' force of 1,000 Boers with one gun, who had destroyed the rail-road. Our losses were 14 wounded. "Belmont has been strengthened by infantry, two guns and a cavalry regiare that the railway bridge at Modder received here from the different Boer forces say all is quiet except at Kimber-ley where an armored train made a hind a neighboring kopje and were speed- guns and equipment. SEARCHED the cannons at Ladysmith replying vigor River was completed on the 7th. ily joined by the remainder of the colously to our fire." INFLUENCE ON CAPE DUTCH. Methuen reports that he made a de-Islands, Dec. 5 monstration up the line of the railway this position was also covered by Boer umn. It was soon found, however, that Hard at Work. lass cruiser Are-watching the Gersortie this morning. The most serious aspect of the affair London, Dec. 8 .- A war office despatch at daylight yesterday with artillery. The guns, which were more powerful than Dutch in Cape Colony, who have been STILL ANNEXING. from Buller confirms the statement that oermann, which November 18 for ica. On the deenemy did not respond. Methuen is re- had been supposed. The troops there-The Orange Free State has proclaimed the annexation of Dordreicht, about 50 miles north of Queenstown, Cape Col-Orange, River, Saturday, Dec. heliographic communication has been ceiving the remainder of his reinforce fore sought a safer position about a half lot with the Boers. wavering as to whether to cast in their 9.-Half the men of the Canadian fully established with Ladysmith, and ments and supplies. He has established mile away, two batteries in the meangovernment the Buller and White have been conferring contingent have gone forward. found no guns or detached posts on his lines of communi-time engaging the Boers and covering likely to join the rebellion. The defeat infantry, two guns and a cavalry regi Like the Australian contingent, The Boer advance in the northeastern ment, and troops from Naasupport oc-oupled Arundell yesterday (Thursday). "Lord Methuen reports casualties, De-eember 6, on patrol duty: Missing, Lieut. Tristram and four men of the Twelfth Lancers; wounded, four men. as to their future movements. The Boer advance in the northeastern part of Cape Colony is becoming remark-able. Local farmers are flocking to the Boer laagers, the townspeople in many instances welcoming the invaders with every demonstration of joy. Annexation of British territory proceeds daily. The reports of Boer successes have made a great impression among the Ba-sutos. they have been put to stiff work er. The steam Latest advices from Frere camp show the troops in their withdrawal. The Pretoria reports of renewed fight- The action now became general at long junction of Gen. Gatacre with Gen. the bombardment of Ladysmith was conbeen building sidings, erecting ing at Modder River originated from the range, and a detachment of mounted intinued on Thursday, December 7. A pneumatic gun on Umubulawana Hil fact that the British, with a team of fantry moved northward, with a view of for their combined forces to relieve the platform and rendering the usual PACIFIC. pneumatic gun on Umubulawana Hill commenced the work. The Tugela river is low. Free Staters are reported to be looting Acton Holmes on the way back to the Free State border. The British forces in Lower Natal are 32 oxen, hauled a naval gun to the top getting on the enemy's right flank. Sud- pressure on Lord Methuen's column. routine service. RAILWAY BLOOKED AGAIN. of a ridge north of Modder River town, denly a strong commando was seen mov-They are in excellent condition mear Before the London, Dec. 8.-The war office has issued the following, received from the whence they fired lyddite shells on the ing from the north, and the Royal Irish at Stormberg was quite unexpected. The disclosure of such a strong force and very zealous. Orange River station: "A railroad culvert was blown up near Graspan this morning. The tele-graph was also cut. Guides report heavy firing of guns in the north." Boer position at a range of 6,700 yards, Rifles and the Northumberland Regiment Doubtless Gen. Gatacre was the victim LADYSMITH COLUMN. ....................... where the enemy was apparently con- were sent out to meet it. It was soon of treacherous guides. But the result Pretoria, Dec. 6 .- The Tugela bridge now estimated at 27,000, and Gen. Clery will have not less than 20,000 men for operations on either flank of Colenso. a great enemy. structing an emplacement for the 40-bounder. The lyddite shells appeared to do immense damage. The Boers retired, but the incident is interesting as showing it is announced, is so completely ruined that it will be a work of great magnitude npetition with the Europe, introduc LADYSMITH RELIEF. for either belligerents to restore it. The British fired on some republican scouts south of Tugela this morning. ut the world, i Ladysmith, Dec. 7, via Wienen.-The British casualties since November 1 have been 5 officers and 26 men killed, 15 offi-The British troops who recently occu-FRENCH DEPUTY RAVES. example of the iens. The deprethat the Boers are still in position quita close to Modder River. Finding it impossible to hold the position pied Arundel are advancing. They have rs at Colenso Destroy Highwa in the face of an enemy apparently had several skirmishes, but no casual-Paris, Dec. 8 .- During the debate to There were no casualties. The engineers report that it would take two months to rebuild the iron bridge. Lord Methuen is still compelled to ride are such that in day in the chamber of deputies on the cers and 130 men we colonial budget, M. Firmin Faure, anti-Semite, urged the necessity of strength-ening the defences of the colonies and are well and cheerful. Bridge-Hussars Lost Heavily cers and 130 men wounded, and three missing. The Boers are still around us A newspaper correspondent name breed has been missing. The Boers are still around us in large numbers, but all within the town lery, the British retired to Molteno, the found the Boers 2,000 strong. Lynch, who entered the Boer lines a in Night Sortie. Lynch, who entered the Boer lines at Ladysmith on Monday with the alleged purpose of exchanging newspapers, has been made a prisoner and will be brought to Pretoria. e, and, indeed, al about in a dog cart, as his wound pre-vents him going on horseback. Shonid the rains destroy the temporary bridge, there is enough rolling stock on the north side of the river to source lead Method. on the main islet any of the islands Boers following up the retirement closely POSITION OF THE ENEMY. nial army, in addition to a system French-owned cables. He also intiand bringing guns to bear on the retiring Frere Camp, Dec. 8.-The trestle bridge is finished and trains are now London, Dec. 11 .- The war office has ooted out. Eve Frere Camp, Natal, Dec. 10 .- 6 p.m. column. It is believed here that th has been carried mated that British emissaries were over-running Tunis disguised as Protestant missionaries and selling ammunition to Arabs. His anti-British remarks were Heilographic communication with Lady received the following despatch from British casualties were not serious. side of the river to serve Lord Methuen's estic cats, which traversing it. Capetown, dated Saturday noon: "The Frere Camp, Natal, Dec. 6 .- A runn smith continues daily. Gen. Schalkburby missionarie A GUN LOST ALSO. from Ladysmith to-day reports all well. The bombardment, the messenger adds, continues to be ineffective, the Boer It is reported that the Boers are busy position of the enemy in Stormberg disto the bush ger and Commandant Louis Botha are in London, Dec. 11 .- The Times publishes trict last night was the following: At ger and Commandant Louis Botha are m command of the Boer forces investing Ladysmith. Their forces are said to be DISSENSIONS OF THE ENEMY. in destroying th artily New York, Dec. 8.—The Herald to-day prints the following advices from special correspondents to the London Telegraph: "Modder River, Monday.—It is report-ed that serious dissensions have broken out in the Boer camp between the Trans-vaalers and Free Staters. Gen. Cronje insists on nutring Transval officers in when unchecked the following despatch from Molteno: Stormberg, six laagers; at Dordrecht, ost of the islands "Gen. Gatacre attempted to assault 800 men; twenty- three miles south of alls only hitting the houses. SOLDIERS' ALLOWANCES. in poor condition. A heavy report was heard in the di-rection of Colenso to-day. The sound was followed by a big cloud of smoke. The supposition is that the enemy has blown up the highway bridge. MAFEKING SAFE. the Boer position at Stormberg at dawn Sterkstroom, 200 men. Major Elliot res hundreds have Families to Receive Promptly What the to-day (Sunday). The guides led us ports that Dalgetty with a force has gone VOLUNTEER RESERVES. Mafeking reports all well on November ng together round Regulations Provide For-Permawrong, and we were surprised while in toward Dordrecht to co-operate with ding upon waste it. A large bot-in the earth in London, Dec. 10 .- It is stated to-night nent Corps Volunteers. fours and after a very tiring march. Gatacre." that the government has decided on the From Our Own Correspondent. insists on putting Transvaal officers a command of the Free State forces, an-says that the latter will not fight." formation of Volunteer reserves. It is expected that half a million ex-Volun-teers will join the new organization. HOWITZERS FOR METHUEN. th candle nuts, c London, Dec. 11.-A special despatch from Ladysmith, by way of Frere, add sively fond, and y well filled with Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- The minister of mili CANNED BEEF FOR TRANSVAAL. from Ladysmith, by way of Frere, adds to the war office account Saturday of the capture of the Boer guns near Pep-worth Hill. It says: "Gen. Brocklehurst with cavalry and artillery, reconnoitred in the direction of Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat; but he found the position still strongly held. The 18th Hussars, pushing northward, drew a furi-ous fire, and suffered severely, losing four killed and 17 wounded. The Boers fired incessantly as the British slowly retired. November 15 between Estcourt and tia has decided to advance to the wives Chievely, a combatant officer and treat him as a prisoner on that basis. Mr. Churchill had applied to Gen. Buller with a view of getting an exchange. own with knot Largest Order Ever Received at Stock-Kimberley, Dec. 4, via Modder River Six Terrible Weapons to Further In A hole which would hold a and children of members of the Canadian Kimberley, Dec. 4, via Modder River, Dec. 6.—A trustworthy native, who es-caped from the Boers, states that he drove his master, Andrew Cronje, and head Commandant Wessels. away in a cart after the battle of Modder River. They quarrelled all through the journey. Wessels severely blamed the Transvaal-ers for not coming to the assistance of the Free Staters. SAILORS TO THE FRONT. contingent the sustenance allowance which ander the Army Regulations they are entitled to receive from the Imperial government. This action will have the press the Effectiveness of the yards Just Started from Chicago. But rat killing British Artillery. Capetown, Dec. 10.-One hundred of the Naval Brigade proceeded to the Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Twenty-four cars ould seem any Containing upwards of 750,000 pounds of canned beef, were started for the Trans-vaal yesterday by Libby, McNeill & Libby, on a ten days' rush order from the British government. The order is the largest ever received at the stockyards. task. Keeping front to-night. effect of avoiding any cases of hardship. A refund will be made by the British was a matter of the inhabitants New York, Dec. 9.-A London cabl BOERS MAKING DUM-DUMS. government. Members of the permanent corps who are in the contingent will re-ceive full pay during their absence. The , each individual to the Tribune says: o catch and de "Lord Methuen will soon receive six Capetown, Dec. 10.—It is known that hte Boers have crosscut the ends of their Mauser bullets, thus producing an effect similar to the dum-dum. for which pur of the eighteen howitzers which arrived was employed rate of pay for the active militia has not FAMOUS CHECKER PLAYER. he rats with an yet been settled. "At a special parade afterwards, Gen. "Mhite thanked Gen. Hunter and all hands, especially Major Henderson, for brilliant work." in South Africa a few days ago. The re-MAIL FOR SOLDIERS. Capetown, Dec. 10 .- A copy of the Jothem for sport Chicago, Dec. 7.—James P. Reed, the famous checker player, formerly cham-pion of the world, died at the homoeo-pathy hospital from an epileptic fit. He was forty years of age and single. hannesburg Standard and Diggers' News maining twelve have gone to Durban t London, Dec. 10 .- The transport Ma oting, as practis BOUND TO PRETORIA. received here contains a list of the Boer Gen. Buller. jestic will sail from Liverpool at noon on December 13 for South Africa. She Tonga group, appestic will sail from Liverpool at noon on December 13 for South Africa. She will call at St. Vincent and is expected to reach Capetown December 28. She will carry the mail and parcels for the AID FOR BOER WOUNDED. London, Dec. 9.—A siege train was shipped to South Africa to-day from Southampton. "It is said the two generals have been casualties at Elandslaagte. This list ent reserved for At is said the two generals have been delaying their advance awaiting the 'ar-rival of these powerful guns. "These are guns equal to the best ar-tillery in possession of the Boers, and are capable of discharging at long range lyddite shells of fifty pounds. "Lord Methuen's infantry would have been greatly protected against loss had these howitzers been added to his ar-tillery force before." shows that the Boer' loss in that fight was 43 killed and 110 wounded. taken with much New York, Dec. 9.-An American com-mittee to aid the Red Cross work in the A WARNING TO TRAITORS. by bait previously ere shot with for-DISTRESSED COOLIES. Frere Camp, Dec. 9—Two hundred and thirty-four coolies whom Gen. White re-fused to receive at Ladysmith, have ar-rived here in a starving condition. MISSOURI MULES. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—Capt. Mar-shall, an officer in the British army, has closed a contract with a local firm for 1,000 Missouri mules, to be used in South African war, with special refer-ence to the wounded of both beligerents for the purpose of affording a way by which the gifts of the American people for such work may be sent to the right place. London, Dec. 10 .- The Earl of Du arrows six feet not an individual. RIVER GUNBOATS. raven, Lord Lieutenant of Limerick, act-ing under instructions from Dublin (Castle, has removed from the office of deputy lieutenant Baron Emly, because of his anti-British comments on the war in South Africa. London, Dec. 11-Two shallow draught river gunboats are being prepared at Ohatham for service in South Africa. Each will carry two six-pounder quick-firing guns and four Maxims. e side first killing WINSTON CHURCHILL. ted the winners. Capetown, Dec. 10.-The Transvaal government has decided to consider Mr. Winston Churchill, who was captured on plentiful, three or ally played.

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A short time since, I mortance along the send a message of importance along the line, which was accepted and paid for at Capt. Habert of the Fifteenth Chasseurs. the head office. This message eventu-ally arrived at its destination ten days afterwards, and by a stage, which had received it in a postal letter a week be-

received it in a postal letter a week be-fore. "In cases of emergency, such as of shipwreck, explosion in mines, etc., or of local importance, continually occurring on the increase on the West Coast, could not some effort be made by the authori-ties to improve the existing condition of "In affairs? "Any persone wighing to compare in the source of t

affairs? "Any persons wishing to co-operate in this direction would oblige by adding their names to a petition now in prepara-tion, asking the government to improve the proper position on the river's bank. Only two openings are visible in the canvas, and the proper position on the river's bank. Only two openings are visible in the canvas, and the proper position on the river's bank. Only two openings are visible in the canvas, and the proper position on the river's bank. Only t the means of communication referred to. not enter. This petition may be seen at the Sea-men's Mission on Store street." In order to cross a river the current of which is not swift, it is only necessary

. PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. his arms as oars. In the case of a

This Week's Issue of Routine Interest Only-Another Batch of Justices

Only-Another Batch of Justices of the Peace. Several notices of an interesting char-acter appear in the official Gazette Issued resterday. Vancouver city gives notice of application at the next sitting of the legis-lature for an act to revise and consolidate its Incorporation Act, asking among other things for power, to abolish the ward sys-tem, to provide under certain conditions for the government of the city by commis-sioners, and to assess street railways with part of the cost of watering streets. This is th line with a movement which has more or less engaged public attention in Victoria

LOCAL NEWS.

during the year.

The Reason of It .- Sportsmen are com-

The Reason of It.—Sportsmen are com-plaining that pheasants are very scarce this season, and attribute this to the fact that the game laws are broken with im-punity by pot-hunters, hen pheasants which is not swift, it is only necessary for a man to lie flat on this raft and to use by these unscrupulous eportement

urrent it is advisable to connect the two Prospects of a Busy Spring .- A good bauks by a rope. At the moment of embarking the raft is spring trade is anticipated in view of the expected rush of miners to Cape Nome,

be extensively worked with profit. He leaves by the Sound steamer this morn-

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way to that of 'missing' at Lloyds'." Marriage Law Amendment.—It will be secretary-treasurer. The reports of the year were submitted and showed that the trained nurse in the society's employ to go among the sick had attended on

and had made 600 calls day of the recent meeting of the Victoria that. I would like to see a positive allipresbytery that a committee has been appointed by that body to urge forward I know that most Irishmen residing in

during the year. County Court — At the regular session of the county court yester y morning, before Mr. Justice Drake, a few judge to ther cases being adjourned. In the sult of Ah. Sing v. Joseph Knox, of Craig-flower road for \$50.50, for improving flower road for \$50.50, for improving fins appeared for the plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for the defendant. A Valuable Opinion.—B. Gallagher, mining engineer, representing wealthy Montana copper capitalists, returned

Montana copper capitalists, returned from Alberni by yesterday's train, ac-companied by Col. G. H. Hays. Mr. Gallagher during the summer visited the various mineral deposits of the Island, and yesterday said that he is most favor-ably impressed with their extent and ably impressed with their extent and value, and believes that there is every prospect that Vancouver Island ores will

EPPS'S COCOA APIOL&STEEL ularly desired that the law be so changed as to increase the difficulties of securing divorce and limiting the remarriage of divorce persons. One of the Victoria city clergy, in conversation yesterday, made the startling statement that at the present time in one-third of the mar-riages solemaized in this city one or the other of the principals has been granted a divorce. He subsequently amended this statement by saying that the pro-portion was very large, but he might be exceeding the fact in giving one-third." The general committee repre-A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

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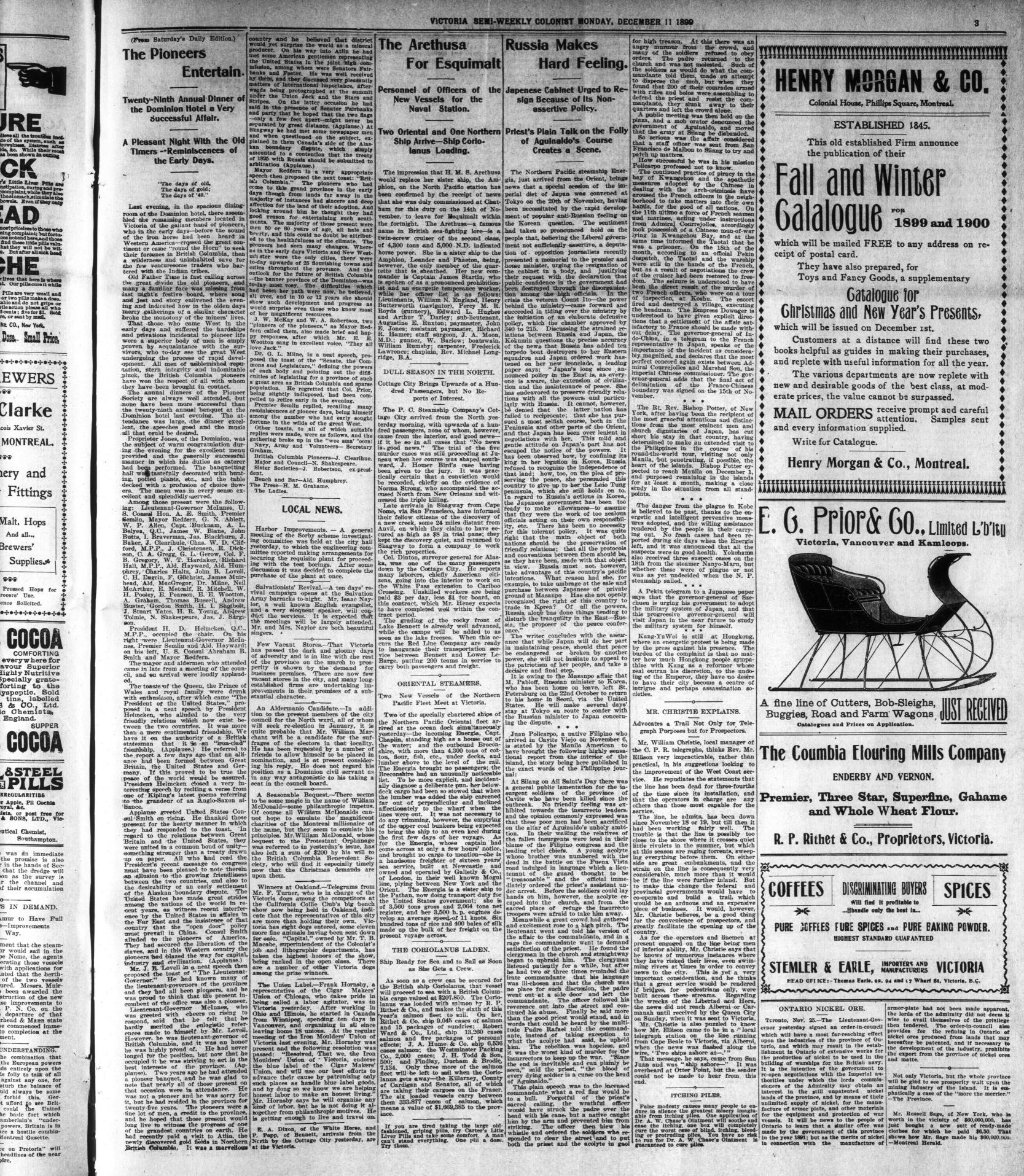
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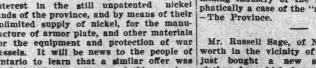
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which will nave a most intreaching effect upon the industries of the province of On-tarlo, and which may result in the estab-lishment in Ontarlo of extensive works for the production of nickel to be used in the building of warships for the British navy. It is the intention of the government to recover negociations with the Imperial nuhereafter be patented, and if necessary to the development of the industry, prohibits the export from the province of nickel ores and matte

re-open negotiations with the Imperial au-thorities under which the lords commis-sioners of the Admiralty may obtain an Not only Victoria, but the whole province will be glad to see prosperity wait upon the mining industry of the Island. It is em-phatically a case of the "more the merrier."

sioners of the Admiralty may obtain an interest in the still unpatented nickel lands of the province, and by means of their unlimited supply of nickel, for the manu-facture of armor plate, and other materials for the equipment and protection of war vessels. It will be news to the people of Ontario to learn that a similar offer was made by the government of this province in connection with the manufacture of -The Province. Mr. Russell Sage, of New York, who is worth in the vicinity of \$60,000,000, has just bought a new suit of ready-made clothes for which he paid \$6.50. That shows how Mr. Sage made his \$60,000.000,000, -Montreal Heraid.



# The Colonist.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899.

THE WAR Gen. Gatacre seems slow in advancing

toward the Free State border, and no explanation of his delay is offered. We are without particulars as to the strength of the force under his command or its

the idea that the Boer forces are being

at least partly withdrawn. Gen. Bulter's tactics are well concealed so far as of Gen. French's movement, is twentythe public know. He has been in touch three miles from Norva's Pont on the turn-over. There has been nothing like from the property owners in that neigh-

the public know. He has been in touch with the enemy in Natal for about two weeks and has delayed striking. Being in communication with Ladysmith, every Free State. He will likely meet with cessity for and advance for the relief Boers, if they wish, withdraw a por- Sir Charles Tupper lays down the burof that town. Therefore the presump- tion of their force, which is awaiting den which he has borne so well, and tion is that he is waiting until he has Gatacre at Stormberg, and bring it never better than during the exceedingly perfected certain plans before engaging around by rail via Spytfontein to assist active contest from which he has emergthe Boer force and attempting to drive in repelling our force. From Stormberg ed with so much honor,

it from its position on the Tugela river. to Norval's Pont by the route the Boers This election shows that the sentiment Ladysmith was all right up to Wednes- must follow, is 135 miles, and they con- of the country is changing very rapidly.

day night, and there are reports of a very successful repulse of a Boer as-sault, followed by the retreat of the latter. The London Stock Exchange had tion upon provisioning for a retreat from when next they appeal to the people, but a rumor that Ladysmith had been re- Pietermaritzburg is not very lucid. There it will have the effect of postponing as lieved, but it probably grew out of the are no Boers near that city. What is long as possible a dissolution of the reports above referred to, although, as meant is probably that a general Boer House of Commons.

we have pointed out, it is quite possible retreat from Natal is contemplated and it The election was a square trial of parthat the enemy may have decided not to is for this that the provisioning is being ty strength in Manitoba, and was so remake a stand against our forces in Na- arranged.

"Reports that the Dutch in the north-"Reports that the Dutch in the north-eastern part of Cape Colony are going Ruger issued his ultimatum and the Dut the contention that the verdict of part and enthusiasm remains a potent Boer forces were set in motion against 1896 was a snap one, which did not rethe absence of any success for our arms our territory. When the possibility of flect the real sentiments of the people. hostilities was being discussed we were Conservatives everywhere will feel imin that vicinity, may well be true. a that vicinity, may well be true. Gen. Methuen seems to have a heavy told to expect a number of grave catas-mensely gratified at the work done yes-at Elandslaagte the Devonshires, the Gen. Methuen seems to have a heavy piece of work before him before he dis-poses of the Boers who are now alleged would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in would be subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attached from our beta at a some in the subject to attach piece of work before him before he dis-poses of the Boers who are now alleged several points small British garrisons will correspondingly depress their oppo-Light Horsemen combined in a charge and no would be subject to attacks from over-whelming Boer forces, and that Gen. themselves the unmistakable handwrithave rested and been reinforced, and they ave rested and been reinforced, and they out the delay army that could not be resisted by our would have here been entire and write the battle cry, "Majuba!" just as their given some discretion in its use. The ancestors centuries ago would rush upon Kootenars and Yale have grown rapidly in following up the advantage gained at soldiers who were then there. Very might be called a moral victory; that is, England!" This sort of thing seems all of the deay and will continue to grow. It appart the utimatum came the mith reducing Content with what the foe crying "St. George and Merry and will continue to grow. It appart the utimatum came the mith reducing Content with what the foe crying "St. George and Merry and will continue to grow. It appart the utimatum came the mith reducing Content with what the foe crying "St. George and Merry and will continue to grow. It appart to the utimatum came the mith reducing Content with what the foe crying "St. George and Merry and will continue to grow. It appart to the the solution of the deay of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the the sol Modder River was doubtless due to the promptly after the ultimatum came the with reducing Greenway's majority to desire of Methuen to command his force investment of Mafeking and Kimberley, something near the vanishing point, and in person. On Wednesday the Canadian and we were told to look for their speedy the manner in which the voters of Manregiment was at De Aar, and it will capture. Yet though the Boers have itoba have spoken fills their cup of re- these day of quick-firing rifles and probably be on hand to take part in been in force before these towns since joicing to overflowing. the fight, if one occurs, at Spytfontein.

The news that Gen. Gatacre is being of themselves for some time to come. party and a great day for Canada. It remforced and that he may have already Such fighting as has taken place in those ensures the early return to power of the taken the offensive is very welcome. Use localities has been in our favor. It party which has made the Dominion the so-called authorities that in battles other way can the existing deplorable state of things in the postal service in The force opposed to him cannot be very is true that the enemy have occupied what it is. powerful, and we anticipate that he will some undefended towns and made the not find his advance very strenuously pretence of annexing territory, but these THE WEST COAST TELEGRAPH.

are minor matters. As for the Natal From Natal comes the news that the force, it has more than held its own, The Colonist has been compelled on charge across a level tract intersected relieving force is in constant heliographic and has been sufficient to hold Joubert several occasions to refer to the inadecommunication with Ladysmith, and in check, and to administer several severe quate telegraph facilities on the West The Boer bullets came in such showers that the commanding officers are confer- blows to the enemy. The expected dis- Coast of the Island, and some additional that in many cases they cut the wires. ring as to their future movements. asters have not occurred, the only severe facts and suggestions in connection with Not a man of the enemy could be seen, Buller having gone to the front, it is to be expected that the delayed blow at the Four forms in Witel may are not be exception of Gen. Gatbeing the capture of the Fusiliers and given very scon, and with 20,000 men in given very soon, and with 20,000 men in Gloucesters, and this was the result of to the Dominion government it would be a moment for regimental command- aside the veil of impersonality which front and 12,000 in the rear, it will be strange indeed if we do not inflict a crushing blow upon the enemy where is a metric algorithm of precise at this writing, that is writing that is a crushing blow upon the enemy where is a metric algorithm of the commons of the Common o

### VICTORIA SEMI-WELKLY COLONIST MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899

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district.

THE MANITOBA ELECTION Thus we are certain to strike the enemy in three places and probably four within a very few days. Manitoba has gone Conservative The sortie from Ladysmith and the destruction of the Boer guns on Lom-bard's Kop was a plucky thing and the fruit of the achievement was valuable. The enemy's battery on the kop had

already been reported as giving the Lady- ing for recounts or to hold the elections Incady been reported as giving the Lady-mith garrison considerable annoyance. On the previous day the Boers had been the previous day the Boers had been the previous day the Boers had been On the previous day the Boers had been making some good practice, notably against the hospital, and this is the rea-may do. They know that Manitoba has here correction with the concernation whether the sive pulp works. No part of the prov-ince will better repay development, and

exact location. The news from Ladysmith bears out the idea that the Boer forces are being at least partly withdrawn. Gen. Bul-Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, probably, why the night sortie was planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, planned. against the hospital, and this is the rea-son, planned. Colesburg, which is the objective point

garded by every one. The result shows

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October 14, they are both safe as yet, Yesterday was a great day for Maniand apparently quite able to take care toba, a great day for the Conservative

source of particulars at this writing, that crushing blow upon the enemy, whose force seems to have been weakened by the withdrawal of a portion at least of the Free Staters. Early yesterday morning a culvert on

the railway near Graspan was blown up in preliminary movements on our part. and the telegraph line was cut. This An army had to be carried six thousand the carried six thousand the continent it is important that beton then once made mee of the main of the ma

es for getting in and out of the a man's going into the hottest kind of (From Saturday's Daily Edition.) a scrimmage and coming out alive are about as good as they used to be. They **Cause** For of the proposed road is very well adapted for settlement, and as there will be a low in proportion to the number of shots good local market as mining development fired. It also seems to be established progresses, it would undoubtedly be at that the use of smokless powder does **Congratulation** 

once taken up. The whole region is splendidly timbered with spruce, fir, hem-emy as much as was expected. THE MAIL SERVICE.

If Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general has any conception of the needs of this province in the way of postal accomm dation, he has yet to give any evidence of the fact. A more wretched service than the more recently settled parts of the province have to put up with cannot be imagined. To paraphrase his blanket postage stamp, we may say that we have a meaner service than has been. One is inclined to wonder what idea Mr. Mulock has of the people who inhabit our mining camps and the nature of their absolute dation, he has yet to give any evidence tives should unite in urging this matter upon the attention of the government.

IN ACTUAL BATTLE.

Late English papers contain accounts Late English papers contain accounts of the fights at Talana Hill and Elands-ing to the sculpable for not endeavor-87.5 per cent. Two schools show an atof the fights at Talana Hill and Elands-laagte, giving full details of those enlaagte, giving full details of those en-gagements. The descriptions are much too long to be reproduced in these colgagements. The descriptions are index too long to be reproduced in these col-umns, full of interest though they are. There is not as much difference between them as those of battles fought twenty-five, fifty or even a hundred years ago. Modern arms have not altered the condi-

Modern arms have not altered the condi-tions of actual fighting as much as the mail service before it receives a half decent mail service at the hands of Mr. Mulock. colossal salary of \$1.66 a year. We factor. The skirl of the pipes, the quote our contemporary's suggestion as cheery bugle call, even the battle cry, re-main an incentive to hereic effort Thus

There is one remedy. A post office infrom Vancouver. Then he should have control of some emergency fund and be down hill upon a Boer laager, shouting at Ottawa. inspectors do the best they can, but they are hampered by a lot of regulations totally inapplicable

"The clash of Saxon battle axes,"

here. First let the Laurier government pay these day of quick-firing rifles and smokeless powder. It is true that our fellows had their bayonets fixed and Then have the district looked after by were seeking a fight at close quarters, when the best man would stand some when the best man would stand some miles or more to get on the ground, give him discretionary powers and

nowadays there would be a zone of death across which no men could cross across which no men could cross. In this same battle our men had to THE QUEEN.

The Spectator has published a timely with an entanglement of barbed wire. article in which it deals with the qualities which have made Her Most Gracious Majesty such a conspicuous suc-

hotel at New Westmister, to cost about \$19,000, the contractors being John Coughian & Co., of this city and New Westminster.

Mr. Naylor's Address.—Before a some-what small attendance in the Army bar-racks last evening Rev. Isaac Naylor gave a stirring address. He is a forcible pulpit speaker of some nineteen years' experience in England and the United States, and especially realistic in word nainting.

High-Class Work.-W. S. Wood, who is introducing here the Gorin tabulator-a device by which the difficulties of tabu-lated work on a typewriter is made much easier-gave a lecture on

90 per cent. or more, as follows: BOYS' CENTRAL-EIGHT DIVISIONS Division III. GIRLS' CENTRAL-EIGHT DIVISIONS. Logan are both well known in Division I..... 94.4 the business and their popularity will IV ..... 92.2 command much business. Captain Lang-NORTH WARD-NINE DIVISIONS. ley has resigned his position as port vision I..... 91.5 ..... 91.9 muir fleet, which he has held during the SOUTH PARK-EIGHT DIVISIONS. IV..... ... ... ... ... SPRING RIDGE-FOUR DIVISIONS. Division I..... 93.1 pacity as port captain he had also charge ness. As senior shipping clerk for Rob-ert Ward & Co. for many years, Mr. Lo-Division II... ..... ... .... .... 90.1 The remarkably high averages of attendance above referred to are more worthy of note, and constitute cause for

> ness of the port during the past twelve-month. He also always keeps himself well posted on general shipping AN TALIAN MERCHANTMAN.

Ship Altcar Completes a Stormy but

Uneventful Passage from Callao The Italian bark Altcar, Capt. Umbert

branching off into business for himself,

he has been particularly successful, hav-

ing done a large per centage of the busi-

Callao yesterday morning after being out 68 days, and is bound for Moodyville for a return lumber cargo. Capt. Dini says

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Minnedosa-R. H. My Mountain-Hon. Thos Rhineland-V. Winkle Russell-W. S. Creran St. Boniface—S. A. Westbourne—T. L. 1 Winnipeg Centre-H

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Avondale-Jas, Argue, Brandon City-W. S. Carillon-R. Marion. Cypress-Geo. Steele. Emerson-D. H. McFu Kildonan and St. Grain.

Killarney-Geo. Lawre Manitou-R. Rogers. Morden-H. Ruddell. Morris-C. H. Campbe Norfolk-R. F. Lyons. Portage la Prairie-W. Rockwood—I. Riley. Rosenfelt—W. Hespler Souris—A. E. Thompso Springfield—E. F. Hut Turtle Mountain—J. Jo irden, formerly Denn

Winnipeg North-Dr. I Winnipeg South-Hon. Macdonald. Woodlands-R. P. Ro Two of the Greenway defeated, these being A Cameron by Hugh John Winnipeg, and Hon. Ro Mr. Garland in Portage In Winnipeg, Attorney-on, and in Portage la Pra Public Works. Watson the former by 60, the I Treasurer Col. McMillan Andrews by 115 in a di

has always carried mation or by six or se Dini, is in the Roads. She arrived from jority. A great deal of the a Hugh John Macdonald, ularity and honorable, ting the ple. Clarke Wallace an Tupper and Hon. Geo. assisted materially in roll jorities. Premier Greenway defer in Mountain by 160. There were stirring sce peg and western centres turns were brought in, the Conservatives knowing

inclined to wonder what idea hir. Mulock has of the people who inhabit our mining camps and the nature of their absolute requirements in the way of postal ac-blue their next meeting, these statistics showing that out of a total enrolment of commodation. . If he understands the 2,407 at the various public schools of the matter at all he is grossly neglectful of his plain duty, and if he does not under-tand if he is reliable to the does not under-In Shipping Prominent Waterfront Busines Men Organize Into a New Concern. Italian Ship Altcar Arrives From Callao for Lumber Cargo. Langley, Logan & Co. is the firm name Per Cent. of a new shipping company, which is master and general agent for the Dunstaken the present step because of the growth of his own shipping interests quired considerable mining property on McKee creek, Atlin, to which he has devoted much of his time. In his ca-

Kingston Street ..... 82.6 Twenty divisions attained an average

Regular Attendance A Charac-

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School Life.

Feature of the November

great importance, for during the last points. Our critics on the Continent and port. week abundance of supplies have gone the ingenious people who write des-

forward. Additional reinforcements, patches for the New York papers, are of among them the Canadian regiment, the opinion that this is very slow work among them the Canadian regiment, are going forward, so that we may expect to hear that com-tion. Because Buller on the east and Sound to Hardy Bay. The distance is count of himself, especially as he is we confess to a very lively feeling of some low places would have to be count of mmsen, especially as ne as satisfaction, first, at the splendid powers some low places would have to be gravelled, but the material is close at

A circumstantial report of the reher of Marchard to bear and of the brance of the mast of Mafeking has been received. It had boot attacks, second, at the manner in previously been stated that the Boer which a great army was transported such At Quatsino Sound there are some few strengthen Cronje at Kimberley. The tended the plans for an aggressive cambring done. The principal operation being carried on is the opening of a coal mine by a San Francisco company, Ally simplify the situation on the western two months of the South African war, which has already expended \$80,000 for border, for there will then be no neces-sity for Methuen to advance northward partial historian, will be recognized as around the Sound are very promising, free to invade the Free State from the

invasion in two, if not three, directions of the territory of the latter, upon which the brunt of the campaign is likely to fall during the next few weeks. If it is true that President Steyn has gone to the front at Modder River, it may be

shows that the Boers, probably in a small party, have made a dash with the an area of nearly a quarter of a million view of interrupting Methaen's line of an early a quarter of a million source intruded her personality needlessly great importance, for during the last more the importance, for during the last more the continent and the enemy at three week abundance of supplies have as a bundance of supplies have a bundance of supplies have a bundance of supplies have as a bundance of supplies have a bundance of supplies have as bundance of supplies have

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when it comes to be written by an imreflecting great credit upon our country. but the means of communication are so The reported change in Methuen's but the means of communication that it is next to ree to invade the Free State from the plans may be only an ingenious guess, Reports of dissensions between the this paper some weeks are expressed the visit the district. At present the only

stand, it is not impossible that upon Methuen may rest the task of inflicting Vindenlan arread to an attend t men will think the change a wise one. There may be some danger in leaving Kimberlar, arroad to so while the steamer is up there—and except in very stand, it is not impossible that upon Methuen may rest the task of inflicting Kimberley exposed to an attack by few instances this would be impossible-

charging his revolver at our men with the other. In his account of the battle influence upon her times is fully related. he says: "Bullets were fairly raining Her contemporaries will never know how

munication has been restored. Heavy firing is reported from the north are told that our efforts to drive the are told that our efforts to drive the only ten miles, and several years ago an wound and would probably have died on of a surprise to be told that in the reign of Graspans, which, if true, shows that Methuen was again engaging Cronje. Methuen was

The frontal attack in this fight was were born well within the Victorian era able one, capable of accommodating vesof resistance exhibited by the small force that had to hear the brint of the first A circumstantial report of the relief of that had to bear the brunt of the first ought to be built at Hardy Bay. The fire of shell and shrappel; then halted dom who anticipated an early overthrow

fire of shell and shrapnel; then halted and opened fire. There before them lay 800 yards of open plain, swept by the rifle fire of the enemy. Across this the be branching to the be how it previously been stated that the Boer forces were largely withdrawn to strengthen Cronje at Kimberley. The relief is said to have come from tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. At Quatsino Sound there are some few being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few the magnificent Devonshires moved in an tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are some few tended the plans for an aggressive cam-being carried on is the opening of a coal. Sound there are the magnificent devines that agrees the magnificent devines the magnificent devines that agrees the magnificent devines that agrees the magnificent devines the magnific advance that was "slow, deliberate and says, "The monarchy, transmuted by the speed. Work of construction will be begun at an early day, a large force of men will be put on. and the railway will irresistible." Then they lay down at the base of the hill to avail themeslves of a slight cover until word came that the

Highlanders and the Manchesters and the Light Horse had got into a position ing for republicanism, unexasperated by F. S. Hussey of the provincial policie re-

the day the Fifth Lancers were exposed to a Maxim fire at "ridiculously short range," but strange to say not a man was hit. This was too much for the nerves of the Boers who were handling the gun, and they retreated to a safe distance and took no further part in the fight. Interves of the Boers who were handling the fight. The detailed story of the battle of states capable of sending out armies; England, and leaves a widow and family

Talana Hill shows that Gen. Symons and mainly because there is a standard in this city. the front at Modder River, it may be that his object is to keep his men up to the fighting point. As matters now stand it is not impossible that will think the change a wise one

LOCAL NEWS.

about three miles from the Race he mis-took the red light at William Head for Esquimalt and "let go anchor." Fifty-five fathoms was found, however, and the vessel remained fort Broke His Ankle .- News has been received here that Mr. J. B. Hobson, man-ager of the Cariboo Consolidated Co., Quesnelle, had broken his angle. Dr. vessel remained fast.

A Sudden Chill often means sudden ill-ness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. Hogan, the company's doctor, who was on his way to Victoria to join Mrs. Horecalled to Quesnelle by telegraph.

SHELLING A HOSPITAL.

New York, Dec. 9.-A special to the Vorld dated Ladysmith, December 7 World world dated Ladysmith, December 4, contains the following: "The Boers spent Thursday in shelling the town, especially the hospital in the town hall in the afternoon. One shot was growing rapidly. Even those who were horn well within the Victorian are

killed one and wounded nine men. Twelve hospital orderlies are now wounded. "Gen. White had warned the Boer

commander that the town hall was used as a hospital, but the warning only produced further fire. "The Boer guns are being fired with great accuracy, but the luck of the Brit

ish continues. According to despatches from Ladysmith, excursions are running weekly from Pretoria, bringing numbers of gaily work can attired Dutch women who take up points

vantage on the hills and closely scan the proceedings in the town. A RUSSIAN ATTACHE

London, Dec. 9.—Russia is sending Gen. Gurko, of the general staff, as at-tache at the Boer head haager.

Mother's Remedy

For Croup, Bronchitis, Ccughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Asthma is Dr. Chase's Syrup of I inseed

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Bowmanville, Dec. 9.-I girl of thirteen, employed at Osborne's farm house, committing the outrage ousehold last Sunday sborne and his wife The girl cannot account and says her employers l with the utmost kindness their service. She has for trial at the next assiz The house was entered. ed by masked men, and children driven upstairs a was mixed in the flour a eatable; a quantity of strain the kitchen was ignit flames were" extinguishe damage was done.

Van Anda's Product.--vertiser of yesterday steamer Defiance arrived Van Anda and other up-th ports. She had one of the record from a weather poi sea being very rough ind The Defiance brought down matte, which is valued at no and besides this there wer of copper, almost pure, of t due in the furnaces, which only once in a couple of mo were 1,000 pounds in each h four boxes were worth in t \$10,000, making the total sh the neighborhood of \$20

Rome, Dec. 9.-Signor Cri ated on at Naples to-day The final operations will b fortnight hence.



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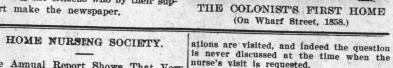
jority. A great deal of the success is due to Hugh John Macdonald, his personal pop-ularity and honorable, outspoken utter-ances commending themselves to the peo-ple. Clarke Wallace and Sir Charles, Tupper and Hon. Geo. E. Foster also porties. Premier Greenway defeated J. T. Gor-don in Mountain by 160. Its policy has been a consistent one of progress and patriotism, fro Its policy has been a consistent one of progress and patriotism, fro the difficult and majestic music with much artistic grace and the display of a rarely sweet and very full and powerful voice. Miss Mildred Walker, the Toronto soprano, was also to have been heard in church music yes-terday, being announced to take part in the morning service at the Centennial church. Starting out, a stranger in the city, to find her way to this place of worship, she not unnaturally got a There were stirring scenes in Winnipeg and western centres when the re-

the city, to find her way to this place of worship, she not unnaturally got a wrong car, and discovered herself in the Spring Ridge district just about the time that the people of the Centennial church were wondering what had become of her. It was too late when she re-covered her bearings, and the waiting congregation were thereby deprived of what would no doubt have been a rear the Western Union Telegraphswhat would no doubt have been a rare

marked the intermediate stage in the At St. John's church in the evening life of the Oolonist, which occupies to-Washington, Dec. 9.—The reciprocity treaty negotiated between the United States and France and the United States and Great Britain during the past sum-mer, the terms of which have been care-fully guarded, have at last been printed. They were transmitted to the senate on of the senate committee on foreign re-of the senate committee on foreign re-truiting of that comthere was a large and appreciative con-gregation for both the service and the paper offices in Western Canada-with an equipment in all departments unand unequalled west of the Ontario

and the postude in D (Rink). In the evening service proper the voluntaries were by violin and organ, the Messrs. Longfield playing, an offertorium in B. flat (Richmond), and Mendelssohn's "I Waited Upon the Lord." After even-song the following recital programme Was admirably carried out: The treaty with Great Britain covers the dependencies of Jamaica, Bermuda, Barbadoes, British Guiana and Turks and Caicos Island. All the agreements was admirably carried out:

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confident that so long as Miss Ellingson ontinues her work that the success of the ociety is assured.

the North for San Francisco are named the ship Invincible, 27 days; the barken-tine Leslie D., 33 days; and the bark Northern Light, 30 days—all from Blake-ly; the schooner Wing and Wing, 36 days from Gray's Harbor and the Co-ouille, 32 days from Cocuille river In this report of course no details of cases are given, no vivid pleture is paint-ed of distress alleviated, no account what-ever of the homes that are visited—such an

appeal would be easy, but entirely out place-the work is carried on as quietly as possible, in order that as time goes on it may be enabled to increase its sphere of sefulness and that people may continu

to learn that wherever in the time of sick-

Kang Yu-wei Is Still In Hongkong, While Hongkong Wishes He Were Elsewhere.

From the Hongkong Daily Press it learned that the famous Chinese re former and exile returned to that city on

the 1st of November, having suddenly changed his plan for spending the winter in the Hawaiian Islands. He has adopt-

is never discussed at the time when the nurse's visit is requested.

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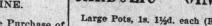
Board of United States Army Officers to Inquire into Its Abstraction of a Halter.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Several army officers The Wreck and Cargo of the Falkenburg to Go Under the Hammer To-day. By direction of Mr. A. R. Milne, C.M. G., auctioneer Wm. Jones is to sell at of high rank attached to the Department be learn that wherever in the time of sick-ness or distress there is inability to pro-vide a nurse, there will always be at hand the services of the Home Nursing Society. <u>I. Higgins.</u> <u>I. Higgins.</u> <u>I. Higgins.</u> <u>I. Higgins.</u> <u>I. Higgins.</u> <u>I. Always at his sale of the army regulations made necessary Jane L. Falkenburg as she now lies in Descriment that the responsibility for the loss be</u>

ELEVATOR DEAL BLOCKED.

Montreal, Dec. 9.—An injunction was taken out by Charles O. Taylor, a grain shipper, this morning to prevent the harbor commissioners granting a contract to the Connor Syndicate, Buffalo, N.Y., to erect elevators at this port, on the ground that the commissioners are not owners of the property but only trustees, and therefore have no right to grant the

Hendersen Bros., druggists, Victoria, B.C.



Esquimalt harbor, together with the 175,000 feet of surfaced and rough lum-170,000 feet of surfaced and rough lum-ber, and the anchors, cables and gear generally. It is not thought that the lumber has deteriorated very much in consequence of its thorough soaking, or that any special difficulty will be experi-enced in removing it and saving the old vessel as well.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

vessel as well.

OLD FRIEND BUT NEW COLORS.

Italian Bark Altcar Has Been a Fre- said contract. quent Visitor When Under the

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## In Slocan.

Business Men Paying Dearly for Paid Agitators' Influence With the Government.

### Miners Chafing at Compulsory Idleness--Non-Union Men **Operating the Payne.**

Vancouver, Dec. 7.-Mr. R. Mason

BAD FOR MOLINEUX.

ormer Warm Friend Tells of His Hos

tility to Recipients of the Poison.

New York, Dec. 6.-The entire day in the trial of Roland B. Molineux was tak-

n up in the examination of Rudolph

roduction of letters as evidence

Heiles, a warm friend of Molineux, and

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the number is increasing.

and the government will certainly be defeated on this issue if the Kootenaies have anything to say about it. The feel-

pressions on Visitors Brought to

By R. E. GOSNELL tive ability in him long scmething at once. Each that purpose; to purchase and acquire all kinds of personal effects, and to act gener-ally as ballees of all kinds of securities and personal property; to receive maney upon deposit; to act as trustees for indiv-iduals, estates, companies, corporations and governments; to acquire privileges, fram-chises and concessions by grant, purchase or otherwise from any corporation or gov-ernment; to guarantee by bond or other-wise, any securities or debentures of any corporation or government; to lend money upon the security of and to purchase and sell real estate; to lend and invest money upon security; to negotiate loans for in-dividuals, corporations and governments; to deal in moneys and securities; to act as agents for individuals, companies, corpor-ations and governments, and to acquire powers necessary, conducive or incidental to carry out any of the above objects. Dated at Victoria, the 30th days of Nov-ember, 1899. BODWELL & DUFF. with three saws, th chisels, a square, a beve small carpenter's tools. Cloth... ...\$I 50 per copy around the room are t and bits, and a few common to the class, b quired. The cost of e Paper Cover.. 1 00 per copy tools is about \$18. I and found that they THE TRADE SUPPLIED. this tool-making countr law, Mr. Pearse said that in Australia where he spent many years mining, and where all labor experiments had their genesis, the eight-hour law did not work and they have had to give it up, the only conditions in which is was not a single tool i st expert workman Maj. Hemming takes command of the Yukon garrison as soon as Col. Evans leaves Dawson. it remained now for the department to report. Col. Dudley thought it premato put into his basket. This book contains very complete historical, political, statistical, agri-cultural, mining and general infor-mation of British Columbia. "To-fusely illustrated. the iron-frame variet lators, not the old-fash LIKE A RESURRECTION. The formal appointment of W. H. to express his opinion for publica-Means Much to Conservatives in Other the plane-iron was brou nditions in which it was satisfactorily Dorman as post office inspector, with headquarters at Vancouver, is gazetted. The division of the province was, how-ever mede many months are the Mr. Provinces-Sir Charles to Address ion. with the judicious tap Long Lost Rochester Man Reappears CARD TEST CASE. applied bein the developed which ran three shifts. mine Meeting Here. mer. The saws were After Corpse Had Been Identified BODWELL & DUFF, The case of Mr. Petri, one of the six splendid fettle. The ever, made many months ago, when Mr. Dorman took charge of the Mainland charged with playing an iMegal game of cards, was to-day sent for trial to a higher court. Mr. Petri was allowed out on his own recognizance. The other five and Life Insurance Collected. Vancouver, Dec. 8 .- In an interview Solicitors for the App right." The greatest BOER FRIENDS IN AMERICA. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Three years ago Robert Earl disappeared from his home in Rochester and no trace could be found of him. Last September a man was found dead in an ice-house in Ro-chester, and Mrs. Earl identified the body as that of her husband. The body was buried, and a small amount of in-Foronto couldn't have to-day Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said: THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTF district. district. The Canadian Gazette of to-morrow will not contain the notice of summon-ing parliament for the dispatch of busi-ness, but there will be a further formal them, either in handles, "I consider that the victory of Hugh on his own recognizance. The other five were liberated. Petri's is to be made a Item No. 1. When the NOTICE. John Macdonald represents the present e taught the use general political feeling from ocean to CTORIA, B.C into his hands which test case. years of experiment an ocean. It means more than an emphatic A CONSUL'S IMPRESSION. Thirty days after date we intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described tract of land on Norcher Island, Coast district, for 21 years for company purpose. prorogation to January 22. best steel, best wood, chester, and Mrs. Earl identified the body as that of her husband. The body was buried, and a small amount of in-surance placed on Earl's life was col-lected. Several days ago a friend of Mrs. Earl when righting this air and of Mrs. Earl condemnation of Greenway. It means m into the shape that is th American Consul Dudley has noted the fact that at the Vancouver patriotic that the political days of the Sifton of study and experiment. GIRLS CAUGHT IN FIRE. ombination are numbered. Mr. Sifton and handling of these be GIRLS CAUGHT IN FIRE. Concert there was no American national air played or sung. Consul Dudley said he went so far as to suggest the matter LAND REGISTRY ACT. Norcher Island, Coast district, for 21 years for cannery purposes: Commencing at a post marked D.S.M. op-posite Grace Island, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north following shore line to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less. feared an impartial committee upon his scandulous conduct as minister of the interior, but he has received a verdict inspiration. The ghosts IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry when visiting this city met a man wh so resembled Earl that on his return b he went so far as to suggest the matter to one of the principals. In the United States Col. Dudley affirms that at all concerts of a national character "God Save the Queen" or "Rule Britannia" is played or sung by the performers out of courtesy to any British people who may be present and in honce of Har -Two Dead and Fifty-seven Act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria. Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all so resembled Earl that on his return to Rochester he notified the supposed wid-ow of his discovery. To-day Mrs. Earl came to Buffalo, accompanied by a Ro-chester detective, and, being brought to a police station where the double of the supposed dead man had been summoned, Mrs. Earl also identified him as her hus-band. A reconciliation took place, and of guilty from those who know him best, his own constituents. British Co-lumbia stands ready and eager to fol-low the noble example of the banner Conservative province." enches. in Hospital. PACIFIC CABLE BILL. Concerts of a national character "God a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot of courtesy, to any British people who of courtesy, to any British people who may be present and in honor of Her Majesty the Queen.
 LIBERALS WORKING.
 Liberal ward committees are working hard preparing for the provincial election. Since their last meeting they toters' list.
 MACHINERY FOR JAPAN.
 Messrs. Letson and Burpee of Vancourfirms have secured the contract for mather secured th Title to all and situate Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 .- One of the most Washington, Dec. 5.—Representative low orliss of Michigan, introduced in the couse to-day a bill for a Pacific cable to Si D. S. MORRISON. disastrous fires which has occurred here accund the room. At the SAMUEL JACKSON in years broke out to-day in Nold & Horst's lessons these boys had Sir Hibbert has received a letter from Sir Charles Tupper stating that he will arrive in Vancouver Friday, the 15th, proceeding to Victoria at once, and speaking there on Friday night, in Van-couver on Saturday and New Westmin-ster the following Monday. C. Wilson, Q.C., president of the Con-servative Association, said to-day: "My opinion is that one of the most important results of Hugh John's victory will be the beneficial effect it will have on the Conservative cause in near-by Dominion may be present and in honor of Her Majesty the Queen. A. G. HARRIS. be built by the government to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and China, at a limit of cost of \$8,000,000. of which with rule, square and co presented in "plan" and Victoria, B.C., December 5th, 1899. band. A reconciliation took place, and the couple returned to Rochester toerdinary board on which \$5,000,000 is to be immediately available. The route and general control is placed under a Pacific cable commission, inhaving a baseboard and raised above it by two FOR SALK. AUSTRALIAN RANCHE, CARIBOO. night This well known property centaining 982 acres on Cariboo road; dwelling house, barns, outbuildings, stock, machinery, etc., now offered for sale. About 200 acres are under cultivation; 250 acres lightly timber-ed; 750 acres under fence. Abundance of water; complete irrigation system; un-limited range for grazing cattle in im-mediate vicinity. Earl's only explanation for his absence the top board being rou cluding the postmaster-general and chief signal officer of the army. that he did not like his mother-in and broader at one end see also that each boy his bench a piece of rou WOUNDED COMING HOME. BUCKET SHOP CRUSADE. thick. "The first thing is to Conservative cause in near-by Dominion and provincial elections throughout Can-ada and the provinces. Politically, Man-itoba might be called the called Messrs. Letson and Burpee of vancou-ver, in contest with numerous American firms have secured the contract for ma-chinery for Japanese canneries. The first order is \$1,000, but will be followed by London, Dec. 6.—The first batch of wounded soldiers from South Africa, numbering 133 men, arrived in the Thames to-day on board the British transport Sumatra, which left Table Bay on November 15. Stock Exchanges Discuss Means fo Suppression of Their Hum-For particulars apply to: A. OLSON, Australian Ranche. J. A. FRASER, Quesaelle, B.C. Or to CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B.C. bler Imitators. itoba might be called the centre of Canada, and we've hit the bull's eye." At 4:30 p.m. several bodies were recover-Chicago, Dec. 6.—A concerted move-ment will be made by commercial ex-changes all over the country against the bucket shop system. The Chicago board of trade has taken the initiative. Secretary George Stone has circulated reports of a resolution adopted by the directors calling upon the exchanges of ed from the ruins. There were unrecogniz-able, being burned to a crisp. are at least five among want to talk to, and ask At a late hour to-night it was said that the dead would number only two, but that the injured list was very large. So far 57 have been located in the hospitals, over FRENCH VITAL STATISTICS. FUTURE OF TRANSVAAL. THE LOST CONSUL Vancouver, Dec. S .- Henry Schultz, proprietor of the Ottawa hotel, left for Seattle this morning on a painful mis-sion, Mrs. Schultz, his wife, having taken the train to that city in company with a young man and \$500 belonging to Schultz that he had deposited in her name more to illustrate the confidence he had in her than for any other reason. The police here telegraphed the Seattle police to detain the runaway couple, and Mr. Schultz had every hope of overtak-ing them when he left this morning. A wandering evangelist yesterday lodged a complaint against a store-keeper for exposing in his window a statue in the nude. Police Magistrate Russell dis-missed the case. A polition has been presented to Max. proprietor of the Ottawa hotel, left for NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Vashington Unable to Get Word From and paternal care about Paris, Dec. 6 .- There were 843,933 40 of the cases being considered serious. births registered in France during 1898, a decrease of 15,174. The deaths for the same period numbered 810,073, an in-crease of 59,054 as compared with 1897. Their Mr. Macrum at Pretoria. and taken his plane and directors calling upon the exchanges of s the country to combine against this form of speculation. A number of replies have been received, and each indicates that Washington, Dec. 7 .- Since the notice AUCTION ROOM BURNED. eceived about two weeks ago of the obwhile he is manipulating Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-The old Trinity jection by the Boer government to the tle talk on planes in gen the feeling against the bucket shops is as strong in other large cities of the country as in Chicago. The purpose of the anti-bucket shop crusade is to strike at the bottom of the husiness by securing the aid of the the husiness by securing the aid of the feeling against the bucket shops is Hall building, occupied by A. H. Pulford attempt of United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria to disburse certain sums of money provided by the British gov-ernment to afford the British govof those ghostly workmen of money provided by the British grov-ernment to afford the British prisoners there with small necessities and luxines during their confinement, the state de-partment has heard nothing on this sub-iect. On being informed of the objec-tion the department instructed Mr. Mac-rum to protest against it. but it is not known how he has acted since then. In fact, the department has been unable to obtain an answer from any of its com-maincations of recent date, and it does a not know even if he has received notice sranting his leave of absence. New York stock exchange and the cot-ton exchange, which, it is said, in con-junction with the Chicago board of turk for the basis of nearly all the MONEY FOR what we could, and then MONEY FOR THE DOUKS. forms the basis of nearly all the bucket shop operations in the country. Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-Commissi Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Oarter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill Small dose. Small price. Small pill. Doukhchors in the establishment of a colony in Canada. B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. Doukhebors in the establishment of a colony in Canada, 141 Yates St., Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garmonte and household furnishings cleaned. dyed or pressed equal to new.

### VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY DECEMBER 11, 1899

## The Manitoba Elections.

Revised returns of the provincial elections in Manitoba show the general suracy of the Colonist's special despatches from Winnipeg published yesterday norming, and which have remained the only irrustworthy information as to the esult published in Victoria. Two seats — Carillon and Springfield — yesterday iven to Macdonald, are now found to have gone to Greenway; but, offsetting this, North Brandon and Russell, at first credited to the government side, were carried by the opposition. Saskatchewan was yesterday reported a tie, with one poll to hear from, and this being found to favor the opposition, Macdonald gets another supporter, making his total 22 out of the 38 elections held.

In the remaining two constituencies of Gimli and Dauphin, the elections take place on Thursday and Friday next the nominations having been made this week.

. em-	Constituency.	Majority.	Elected.	Defeated.
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lency	Brandon City	1 8	W. S. McInnis	C. Adams
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ce of	Kildonan and St. Andrews.	250	0. 1. Gram	D. F. Reid
ntin-	Killarney	140	B Bagere	Hon. F. M. Your
1269	Morden	24	H Buddell	D. M. Moltin
	Morris	150	C H Comphell	S. Mulmor
	Norfolk	50	R F Lyons	I G Barron
the	Portage la Prairie	113	W. Garland	Hon R Watson
dis-	Rockwood	. 43	I. Rilev	S. J. Jackson
ty to	Rosenfelt.	8	W. Hespeler, Ind	E. Winkler
vhich	Russell (not final)		H. A. Mullins	W. S. Crerar
ince.	Saskatchewan	11	William Ferguson	J. H. McConnell
f the	Souris.	100	A. E. Thompson	H. Campbell
point-	Turtie Mountain	1190	J. Jonston	T. S. Reekie
	Virden (Dennis) Winnipeg North	1940	Dr Noilson	W. A. Kennedy
	Winnipeg South	50	Hon. H. J. Macdonalo	I. D. Comonor
ALC: NO	Woodlands.	150	B P Roblin	J. D. Cameron.

Constituency.	llected.	Defeated.	Result lifs G.E1896		
Brandon, South         671 F. O. 1           Birtle         150 Hon, C           Carillon.         96 M. Jer           Deloraine         110 C. A.           Lakeside         15 Jas. M           Lansdowne         46 T. C.           La Verandrye         80 W. Lag           Lorne         90 James	Vowier J. Mickle Young. Ckenzie Norris. Riddell. Myers. Greenway kler mith D. Bertrand Mortan.	R. Marion. Ed. Kerr E. D. Lynch A. Fenwick Theo, Pare S. Umphry T. H. Jackson J. T. Gordon W. J. Potter J. F. Hutchings J. B. Lauzon D. Wilson	Ind. Lib Con Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib		
HUGH JOHN FOUR AHEAD. Conceding to Greenway Wreck Two Elections Yet to Be Heid- The Ottawa Excuse.	General Hutte Force—Maj	ROM THE CAPIT on Would Increase or Dobell's Ambitio Yukon Garrison.	Milita		
Special to the Colonist. Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—Latest return from the Manitoba elections held yes terday confirm the defeat of the Green way government indicated last night b the incomplete figures. The opposition now have 22 seats which would give them a majority of 4 in the new house. The figures nov stand: Conservative, 21; Liberal, 16	<ul> <li>S Ottawa, Debing exerted being exerted ment to induce bell, of the Hongkong, to as a special c f, R. R. Dobell, Y A scheme is</li> </ul>	From our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Strong pressure is being exerted on the imperial govern ment to induce them to attach Maj. Do bell, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers as Hongkong, to the Canadian contingent as a special case. He is a son of Hon R. R. Dobell, of Quebec. A scheme is on foot for the organiza- tion of Canadian and American paper			

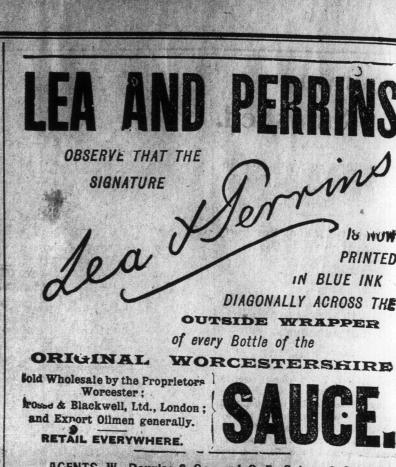
# the Boundary. Grand Forks, Dec. 8 .- Grand Forks vas en fete to-night on the occa ing and entertaining nearly 200 guests of the C. P. R. from the Pacific Coast and points in Kootenay. The complimentary banquet tendered by the board of trade at the Yale was a brilliant affair, and the speech-making was of a high order. Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver were represented by up-wards of eighty-five business men, while Kaslo, Nelson and Rossiand contributed large contingents. Prominent among the excursionists from Kootenay towns were Hon, T. Mayne Daly, Col. Eakin, Mayor Goodeve and Dr. Bowes, Ross-iand; and W. A. Macdonald end City Attorney Gallagher, Nelson. The party is in charge of F. W. Peters and Allan Cameron, assistant general agents C. P. R. at Nelson and Vancouver respect-ively. ruests of the C. P. R. from the Pacific

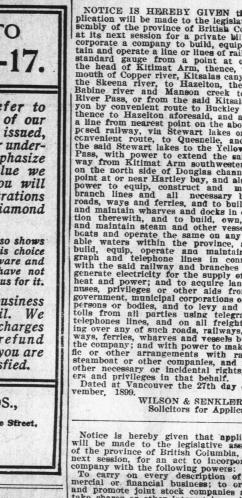
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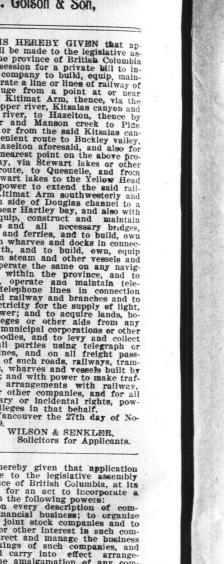
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the case. Heiles was on the witness stand yes-terday, and the testimony which he gave them in answer to the prosecution's rigid questioning was of a sensational nature, tending to place the prisoner in a bad light. To-day Mr. Weeks, counsel for Molineux, made an effort to shake Heiles' testimony, but notwithstanding, the witness reiterated his testimony that Molineux hated Cornish and Harpster, and he had endeavored to have Cornish removed from the Knickerbocker Ath-letic Curb and Harpster from his em-ployment. sued-How 22 SEATS CARRIED BY MACDONALD. PRINTED From our Own Correspondent. Lesson Is Smith, of Winnipeg, director of the Lost Mountain group of mines in the Duncan-DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE Victoria having succe FOR RED CROSS RELIEF R at Nelson and Vancouver respectively. After inspecting the Grand Forks smelter to-morrow, the visitors leave by special train for Nelson and Rossland. The excursionists, who on their arrival were serenaded by the local brass band, expressed themselves as delighted with the heartiness of their reception. At the banquet many speakers declared that the Boundary country was a marvel of mineral wealth. Its flourishing cities had proved a perfect revelation to them, and they laid special stress upon the possibilities of Grand Forks as the smelting, distributing and railway centre. Richard Armstrong, president of the board of trade, presided. Among the speakers of the evening were Thomass Earle, M. P., Victoria; W. Hodges, superintendent of the local smelter; J. J. Campbell, of the Hall Mines smelter; S. Fowler, M. E., Nelson; Hon. T. Mayne Daily and Mayor Goodeve of Rossland; and F. Buscombe, Vancouver. Lardeau district, arrived from that sec establishment here of tion to-day. Mr. Smith was one of the delegates to the government to repre-sent the injurious effect of the eight-hour law. He say of Sandon: "Be-cause of the eight-hour law, the mines are shut down, the merchants are howl-ing blue ruin and the camps are dead. When union men are around the mer-chants try to smile and say 'We hope for better times;' when the unionists are not near they say bitter things. There tion to-day. Mr. Smith was one of the school provided under ald's liberal scheme, an the character and worki tions will be received wi fair idea of what a ma 417|Lib. is like is given in an art Bernard McEvoy, appea Con. Globe. Mr. McEvoy is Con. observation among the mg. the United States on Lib. Lib. not near they say bitter things. There cation department of ( GOVERNOR DISMISSED. Lib. qualified for this duty, are some few foreigners hanging around but no miners; they have left in disgust, The Lost Mountain Company are work-ing non-union men, who laugh at the eight-hour law. They would, in fact, rather work than loaf around from 4 to 6. Lib cial study of technical 1 ... Lib. .... Lib. .238 Lib. AGENTS W. Douglas & Go., and G. E. Golson & Son. years, and having also ceived a practical techn . Ind. Notice is thereby given that appendix the province of British Columbia to the legislative as a sensity of the province of British Columbia to the Brit object will be to gain NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ap Lib. Con Lib. what is being done in t the States, and to asce "In a struggling mine with one shift ed to succeed him. sible its results. Mr. McEvoy tells of **REFER TO** a day the eight-hour system is simply absurd. The larger mines would have been willing to discuss the matter with the government, and for the difference of 50 cents a day would not have ob-jected, but to have their opinions ridden over roughshod, without being consid-ered, and to be dictated to by unions as at present is simply intolerable. It is in Buffalo. He says: There are 62 public a Buffalo, and 2,000 boys of Pages 16-17. dlands...... A. F. Martin..... Con. Vancouver's take a lesson of one an week in manual traini 16 SEATS CARRIED BY GREENWAY. Free Milling Ore under the supervising ( News Budget. Upton, a graduate of If you will refer to where he took the engin is a strong, sympatheti at present, is simply intolerable. It is the compulsory clause that makes every miner owner and a great many mine workers indignat. The miners want to work for 10 hours and get their \$3.50, but the work for 10 hours and get their \$3.50, pages 16 and 17 of our Catalogue just issued, man, with "lots of stuff a salary of \$1,600 per a **Canners Expect to Agree Upon** you will the better undercapable assistants who stand why we emphasize ly, \$800 and \$650. Thes on Pine Creek. the diamond value we of the 2,000 boys the c "The Payne people are working 50 onn-union men now. They keep arriv-ing in groups. Some are sent away by the union; others go into the tunnels, and the number is increasing. in the use of tools, which are offering. You will there find illustrations lescribed, and Mr. Up the elementary mechanic other 1,000, which is con Confidence in Rich Future of our best Diamond One Test Case Out of Gambling dinary school teachers, Hydraulicing-Eight-Hour "The paid agitators are to blame for this distressing state of affairs. The miners are either opposed to the law or Rings. of what is called "cardbo a sort of practical geom Arrests -- U.S. Consul on Con-Law Discussed. This Catalogue also shows 96 pages of what is choice in Watches, Silverware and Jewelry. If you have not had a copy send to us for it. verious forms are produ and thin board whittling. sters have become pr branches, which not only cell ideas of indifferent, but they are temporarily excited to action by their salaried leaders From Our Own Correspondent. From Our Own Correspondent. cal ideas of form, but te their hands, they are rea into the ranks of those w Vancouver, Dec. 7-Herbert Pearse Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- The Colonist coring against the government all through West Kootenay is very strong." Australian, was a passenger on the T We want to do business respondent secured authentic news towith real carpenters' to arriving here to-day, on his way f with you by mail. We day to the effect that the canners had at I learned at the office THE MERCHANTS' EXCURSION. of this northern British Columbian Atlin. He is enthusiastic over the fu prepay carriage charges last appointed a committee who were dent of Education in the ings that I should be likel and cheerfully refund money in full if you are quietly working to effect an adjustment Towns of the Boundary Making Imdistrict. ton in school No. 14, in F followed the directions gives a saw the Stars and Stripts, every school, displaying t of all differences and bring about a sat-A year ago Mr. Pearse and a n not perfectly satisfied. isfactory pooling of interests, taking in named Clay discovered an outcropp Them by the Railway. all the canneries of British Columbia. of what appeared to be rich free mil sunshine of a mild Nov thus guided I entered the Fiem Our Own Correspondent. Several canners in Vancouver say that From Our Own Correspondent. Greenwood, Dec. 7.—The business men's excursion reached Greenwood this evening at 5:30, 200 strong, the Coast contingent having been joined at Rob-son by 125 from Nelson, Bobson and oth-a Kortenay towns ore at the edge of a wing dam on they now believe the British Columbia RYRIE BROS. that the manual trainin sued in a class-room on There I saw Mr. Upton in combine will be effected soon. The fear 118, 120, 122, 124 Yonge Street, Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with the following powers: To carry on every description of com-mercial or financial business; to organize and promote joint stock companies and to take shares or other interest is such com-panies; to direct and manage the business and undertakings of such companies, and to make and carry into effect arrange-ments for the amalgamation of any com-pany or individual carrying on similar un-dertakings; to borrow money for the pur-poses of the company's assets for that purpose; to purchase and sequire all kinds of personal effects, and to act generof creating unnecessary alarm among the apron, and fourteen boys The room was an ordinary feet long by twenty feet black boards around it. TORONTO. son by 125 from Nelson, Robson and oth-er Kootenay towns. The run over the Columbia & Western railway was grand, the scenery en route being held to surpass anything elsewhere on the American continent, if not the world. Although the big tunnel is not yet completed, a temporary switch-back is used. The track from end to end is in splendid condition, and the service of shermen prevented further details being secured. It is a vital matter for the Established 1854. ndustry, as the effect of the Sound comndustry, as the effect of the Soulhu com-bine and the strict regulations are too big a handhcap to carry for another sea-son. The offer of Mr. McGovern to in-troduce American capital would have gone through if it had been presented in a practical form but it was too one-sided and no compromise suggestions ever, had ben removed, were a dozen small carp the kind now being exhibit world. Although the big tunnel is not yet completed, a temporary switch-back is used. The track from ends to end is in splendid condition, and the service of the C. P. R., even with crowded trains, coild not be surpassed. Officials of the company were uniting of Greenwood and towns ends provided trains, consultance of the deep full of gold that the Americans been permitted would have got their millions out a goor man's camp but theer groes of Greenwood at a banyet in Barret's hall. The speak he time treatment by the C. P. R., even with crowded trains. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the terms. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the terms. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the cream. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the cream. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the cream. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the cream. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then apparent wealth of the cream. To morrow they visit Phoenix and then and then apparent wealth of the cream. 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To morr Company's window or is an ideal little bench of old time must linger around these delightf "We are going to mal boards," says Mr. Upton. what the drawings are that plane; watch me," says h boys gather round, bright average age of fourte pleasure and interest on ev ents, and what they mean so intelligent looking, with ble marks of what is reall has moved to the bench of appliance the "very latest, The teacher takes out the and wherefor of cutting and "temper" and "bite." be supposed to be saying: this in our time, Jack; we stand the whys and who ese boys are having in the very principles of th mind controls matter and will. All the while the te steady strokes, is sharpe iron. Then he takes off "feather edge," and at len ly tries the tool on a bit "sharp," and so are the li-retire to their benches a imitate what they have so "Shall I tell you what t ing does?' says Mr. Upto interval. "The first result



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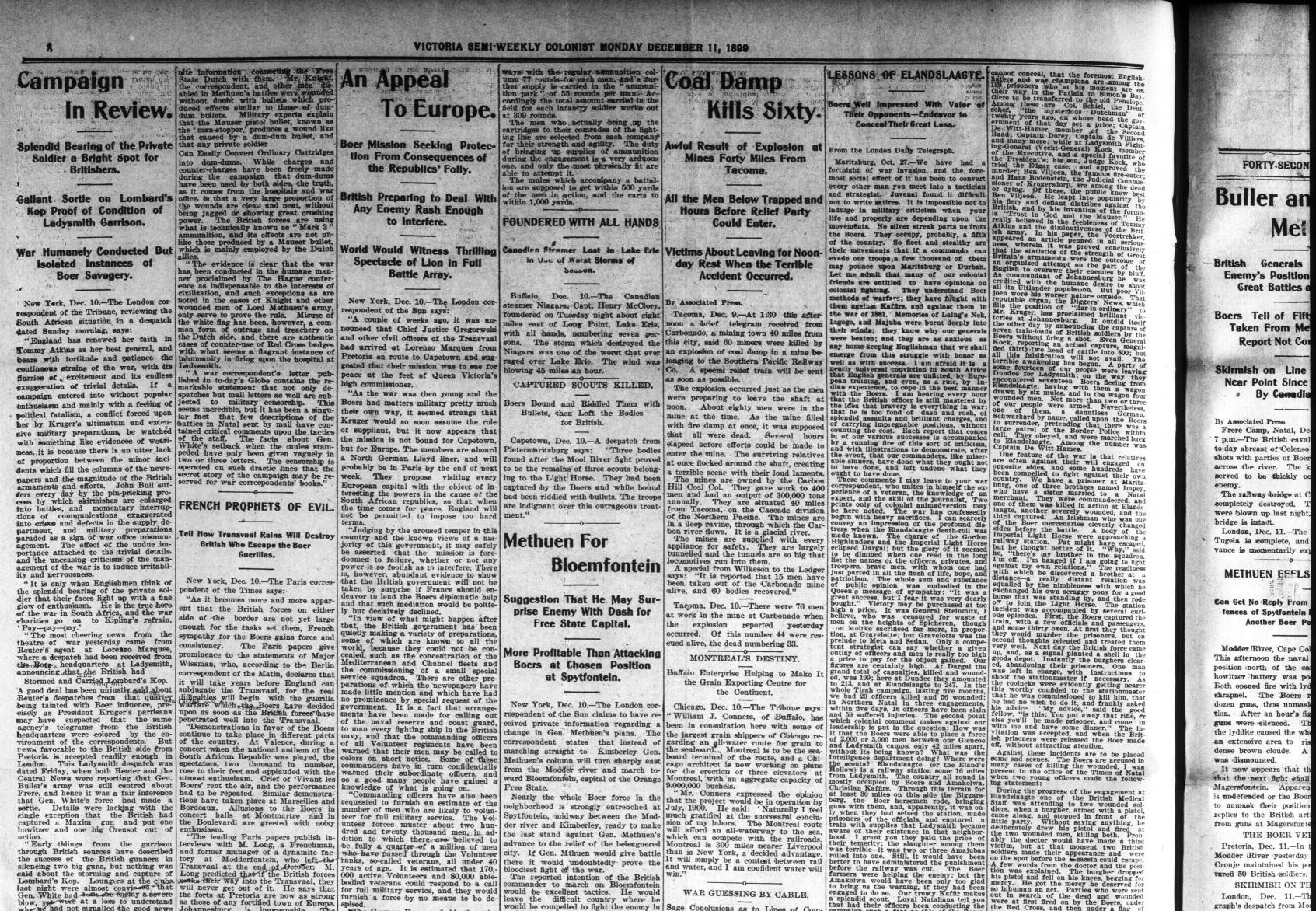
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the success of the British gunners in silencing two big guns, but nothing was caid about the storming and capture of Lombard's Kop. Loungers at the clubs last night were almost convinced that Gen. White had been be signalled the good news blow, year were at a loss to understand why net bad not signalled the good news by heliograph to Frere. Suspicious Boers, he said were oute independent of the storm of the storm of the storm of the said were oute independent of the defendent of the storm of the storm of the said were oute independent of the defendent of the storm of the Also hight were did dealed the good news blow, yet were at a loss to understand why her at had not signalled the good news ty heliograph to Frere. Suspicions commentators suggested that the Boer commander might be making use of But they must also explain how Gen-Buller could be deceived when the helio-graph enabled him to communicate directly with Ladysmith. "The Latest News From Ladysmith. by runner was dated Tuesday, when the garrison was reported by the Standard correspondent to be in excellent condi-tion, after silencing the heavy guns mounted by the Boers. "The war office after midnight settled "The war office after midnight settled all controversy by giving out a bulletin which Gen. Buller had received from Gen. White, fully confirming Reuter's despatch. White had sent a force of 600 men to guarding the bill desparch. White had sent a force of 600 men to surprise a gun on the hill, and had destroyed two guns with gun-cotton and brought back a Maxim into camp, with only one man killed and one officer wounded. A detachment of the 18th Hussars had circled around Pep-worth Hill, burning kraals and cutting telegraph lines. It was a collect and source shift, our ning kraals and cutting telegraph lines. It was a gallant and successful sortie, which proved that Gen. White's men were full of fight and in admirable condition for co-operation with Gen. Buller. It was a good omen, anyway, for the stirring events during the next few days, with victory as a crowning result. "Otherwise the news from both Frere and Modder River was anything but startling. Both Generals Buller and Methuag, Both Generals Builer and Methuag apparently for howitzer batteries, which were on the way. Pontoon bridges had been finished over both rivers, and trains were running over them. "Tommy Atkins Was in Fine Spirits Romany Arkins was in the Spirits and during his hours of illeness was taking like a duck to the muddy water or like a naiad to the surf at Margate. Stretcher-bearers had been called up from Durban and Pietermaritzburg, in readiness for battle, and Gen. Methuen's a second raid in their rear by the Free State rough riders. These bits of intelligence were pieced out with rumors that President Stepn was losing his mind; that the Free State troops were disaffected and unwilling to fight; that the bodies of three scouts belonging to Thorneycroft's Horse had been found, after the Mooi River sortie, tied up and riddled with bullets, and that a pigeon had brought in a map of Ladysmith and the Boer positions from Gen. White.
The war office bulletins were meagre, relating chiefly to the strength of the stands of raiders against whom Generals for bedquarters is no decisive proof that the Dutch allies are making general use of these destructive and mangling bullets. These supplies were found in two stores somewhere in the Dutch district of Capetown, and there is no definition. and during his hours of idleness was

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Modder River yesterday

London, Dec. 11.-T graph's despatch from Mo cember 5, says:

"A thousand Boers att panies of the Second 1 Regiment, who had be the lines of communication Gen. Methuen despate Lancers and Seaforth I gether with the Sixty-Se tery, to their assistance withdrew when the rei proached. The cavalry The British loss was one wounded. "The first train crossed bridge over the Modder

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received the following

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