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Our own unfortunate experiences in pleted.

most solemn promises and agreements of Great Britain, when she has at her heim a government prepared to trample on treaties, to look for feigned pretexts for every violation of good faith by her committed. This is proved, among other things, by the unjust and unlawful Brit-ish convention, after we had overcome an armed and barbarous black tribe on our eastern frontier, as also by the forcible appropriation over part of our territory where the discovery of diamonds had caused the desire for this

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VANCOUVER NEWS.

Austin's Enterprise.

African Republic on the part of the bad British government, and while no grati-ude is exhibited for the magnanimity there she sailed, followed and watched by the British cruiser Fearless.

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- There is consider shown at the request of the British gov-ernment to British subjects who had forfeited under the laws of the republic their lives and property, yet no feeling of shame has prevented the British gov-from this city have already offered their their lives and property, and the british gov-terment nor that cold mines of im-Lumber for Use in U. S. Warship-Chinese Humor on the Cable-Victor

rinment, now that gold mines of im-mense value have been discovered in the country, to make claims on the republic the consequence of which if allowed, will be consequence of which if allowed will be co From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 7.-F. Victor Austin Japan, China and Korea May Forestall e that those who or whose forefathers ave saved the country from barbarism, has written to a friend in Vancouver that

THE FIRE RECORD. and have won for it civilization with heir blood and their tears, will lose their outrol over the interests of the coun-ry to which the

he proposes organizing a choir of 250 voices to give recitals in British Co-Bobcaygeon, Ont., Nov. 6 .- The Pres-

the past have also made it sufficiently clear to us that we cannot rely on the most solemn promises and agreements of Great British myhop the have the the solemn promises and the for England for two months' holi-the solemn promises and agreements agreements where the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises and the solemn promises and the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the solemn promises and the solemn promises are the s

Durban, Natal, Sunday evening, Nov. 5-The Boers have invaded Ingwawuma Zululand, and looted and burned the public buildings and stores. The magistrate, police and other inhabitants fled toward Eshow. -----

makes Japan morbidly sensitive to news of any fresh encroachment of the Rus-sians, especially in Korea.

"Little doubt now exists that som sort of an understanding has been ar-rived at between Japan, China and Korea. This is indicated by the extra-

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The Associat ordinarily curt reply of the latter gov-crnment to Russia's demand for the Masampho site, a demand which was

TO CHECK RUSSIA.

Completion of the Siberian

Railway.

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that the long range guns of the Boers had made the position untenable. No orders were received for retirement.

While the retirement was in progress the Natal Volunteers of Fort Wylie had great difficulty in getting away their nine-pounder in the dark. They were ad-vised to spike the gun, but were exceed-ingly unwilling to do this, resolving to make a determined effort to take it with Friday. them. While they were running the gun on its carriage down a hill the ropes

LORD WOLSELEY'S VIEWS

broke and the gun and carriage ran on, the latter being smashed at the bottom of the incline. Nothing daunted, the London, Nov. 6.-Gen. Lord Wolseley. commander-in-chief, who was the guest of the Authors' Club last evening, said that the short service system in the British army had at last been acknowlplucky fellows undertook to carry the weapon itself which had not been damedged as the right one even by its most aged and they got it here safely. The Boers shelled Colenso camp at dawn to-day, being apparently unaware dawn to-day, being apparently unaware

of evacuation. They looted the stores but did not harm the bridges, saying they would want the railway themselves. The women and children here are crowding the trains bound for Pietermark. "In my various commands I have crowding the trains bound for Pietermar-SENSATIONAL SPECULATION.

and i can say truinuity that the Boers as a people are the most ignorant with which I have ever been thrown. Their aspiration is to rule the whole of South Africa. This is a point the English people fnust keep before them. There are ups and downs in warfare, and the disappointments we have suffered are London, Nov. 6.-The British retire-ment out of Colenso has given the Boers an opportunity to make a bid for the active support of the disaffected Dutch lisappointments we have suffered having the good effect of bringing the in Natal by proclaiming the annexation The bar of the Upper Tugela section. Thus far the Dutch colonists seem to have con-fined their sympathies with the invading Boers to a platonic emotion, except for surreptitious assistance, and there is no evidence that they have yet joined the Boers in any appreciable number English people closer together.

EXETER ELECTION

Government Majority There Increased in Choice of Successor to Sir Stafford Northcote.

Boers in any appreciable number. All advices point to a critical situation in Natal and the Northern portions of Cape Colony, likely to grow more acute until Gen. White is either relieved or decisively defeats the Boers. Nobody decisively defeats the Boers. Robody fill the vacancy created by the recent apdares to think of capitulation. Rather than that, he is expected in the last re-sort, if Ladysmith becomes untenable, to sort, if Ladysmith becomes untenable, to make a desperate effort to cut his way through the Boers back into lower. Natal and join hands with the garrisons there, which is now almost certain to be rein-forced by the first arrivals of the army corps from England, to be pressed for ward to renew touch with him. It is generally assumed, however, that Gen, White, with the aid of the naval guns, will be able to cope with any bombard ment, and the idea that the Boers could take Ladysmith by assault is scouted as absurd. The defence, then, depends on the un-

The defence, then, depends on the un-interrupted working of the naval guns, Right here arises the important question upon which the despatches have thrown little light, whether the naval guns, which themselves only arrived at the last moment, have with them sufficient ammunition to reply to a bombardment lasting possibly several weeks. If not,

The defence, then, depends on the un-

zburg and Durban.



days amounted to more than 100,000 francs, among the donors being promi-nent members of Paris society, such as the Prince and Princess of Monaco, the Durcheer d'Une and Princess of Monaco, the gold fields in that section. Dutch of the colony are showing chess d'Uzes and Baron and Baroness BOERS HEAR THE NEWS. TROUBLE AHEAD de Zuylen. Besides these are the belli London, Nov. 6 .- The Times publishes rent committees of the Jeunesse Arrangement With France Over New Transvaal, with headquarters at the Cafe Procope, in the Latin quarter, and foundland Fisheries Will Not Be Renewed. the French committee of the South African Republic, among the honorary presidents of which are the former chiefs of the Dreyfus persecution, MM. Edouard Drumont, Henri Rochefort, François Coppee, Jules Lemaitre, Lucien Mille-London, Nov. 4 .- The Newfoundland difficulties are likely to crop up again. The modus vivendi published with with France expires in January, and a member of the Newfoundland government is Maurice Barres, Deputy Lasies voye, quoted as saying it will not be renewed, and others who now clamor for war with adding that definite Imperial action must be taken in the near future. If the "Recruiting offices under Col. Monteil be taken in the near future. If the furiously anti-British tone of the French have been clandestinely opened, and knowledge of any engagement." press can be taken as an indication of the national attitude, serious diplomatic process of formation. Uniforms and THE TAKING OF COLENSO. worse complications may be expected, equipments are to be supplied gratuit Selated Despatches Tell of Operations sly by partizan clothing establish Preceding Reported Abandon-HAY FOR AFRICA "The Intransigeant announces that Courteous Action on the Part of the lieutenant of Chasseurs a Cheval, has resigned his commission to accept a Caithness-shire, to resign on account of his United States Helps Great Britain. in the Boer army. leave Marseilles on Monday to join Gen. Joubert as chief of cavalry, with a com-Washington, Nov. 4 .- The British gov mith, which the Boers are shelling from ernment recently contracted in Canada ositions on Grobleskloof Hill, this side "The Gaulois has a permanent "Rufor large quantities of baled hay for use f Ladysmith. in the South African campaign. The shipments were to be made from an American port, it being transported through the United States in bond. The treasury regulations under which this was done prescribes that the goods should be exported in the cricical sector Two trains have just arrived here from bric pour less Boers," and the editorials in Drumont's Libre Parole and Mille-voye's Patrie fairly boil over with fury Ladysmith. When near Pieter's station wilderness of jingoism, they were fired on by Boers, but were against England, and every day these contain libellous and disgusting personal insults to the Queen, the Prince of Wales not in serious danger. Train guards re-port that Nordenfeldt quick-firing guns should be exported in the original packinsults to the Queen, the Frince of Wates and the Duke of Connaught. "The Libre Parole winds up with the following paragraph: "The heroic Marchand must repeat to himself: 'Had I not been abandoned by my cowardly covernment I at Fashoda with my were used in addition to Mausers. ings, and when it was found necessary for convenience and safety in stowing the hay on the steamer to change the size and form of the bales, it was found

"This success will upset the plans of

that war might have been averted by ion will be detached for this purpose more tactful diplomacy and from the Viceroy of Canton Puts Obstacles in the Way of Completing New Treaty. friends of the soldiers, who are already secretly censuring the government for tect Pietermaritzburg and push on to the secretly censuring the government for having made inadequate preparations for "The bulk of Buller's force, when as London, Nov. 6.—The Times publishes a despatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated November 3, which says: "The Dutch residents here have re-ceived news of a sanguinary battle "The Dutch residents here have re-ceived news of a sanguinary battle fought yesterday, probably between Ladysmith and Colenso. A large num-ber of the Boers were killed, many being relatives of Natal Dutch residents have no place. The English residents have no knowiedre of any engagement" French force in occupation. SHORTAGE OF SURGEONS. Poor Pay Makes Army Medical Service the ends of hostilities in possession the outbreak of hostilities in possession the the possession and have also crossed the Orange rive of bad strategic lines and in the pres-ence of an overwhelming force of the The former movement may be an emit of bad strategic lines and in the pres-Preceding Reported Abandon-ment by British. Colenso, Nov. 2.-2 p. m.-(Delayed)-Heavy firing is now in progress at Lady-smith, which the Boers are shelling from river, and Lower Natal threatened from tion to Port Elizabeth, which is a near "John Bull, after his first burst of over-"John Bull, after his first burst of over-"Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmit Zululand. confidence and elation over delusive bul-letins of victory has awakened to the are now cut off from Gen. Buller's head-seriousness of the situation. The truth is now known that the Boers were well prepared for war, whereas too much work was cut out for the British commanders and garrisons, and the ministers are held to full responsibility for a situation hu-miliating to British pride. While it is premature to conclude that "While it is premature to conclude that the Liberal party, after drifting helpless-ly in cross-currents for four years, may now be caught by the flood tide of popu-the Boers were solely completing the now be caught by the flood tide of popu-lar resentment against the government for exposing the army to a defensive campaign, for which it was ill-prepared and heavily over-matched, it is fairly certain that there is a steadily growing feeling of iritability and dissatisfication in the country at the conduct of the war during the early stages of the cam-naign.

most simultaneously.

The themselves to be loyal to the British gov ernment, and so far as has been ascer-tained, few of them have joined the

soers. The Boer prisoners have arrived at ear Capetown, where they

are well treated. A despatch from Stormberg, Cape Col-

ony, south of Burgersdorp, says that trains have ceased running between that point and Aliwal North, on the Cape Colony side of Orange river.

CAN'T BE SHAMED

Boer Sympathizers in British Official Life Impervious to Chiticism.

London, Nov. 5 .- The efforts of his

constituents to induce Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Liberal member of parliament for

pro-Boer attitude, have thus far been fruitless. Meanwhile Dr. Clark lishes a letter received from the T vaal secretary of state written the day the Boer ultimatum was presented, in the course of which Mr. Reitz says that Dr. Clark's protest against the British action has been like "the voice of one crying into a wilderness race batred and militarism.

WOUNDED REACH CAPETOWN.

Appreciative Reception of Heroes of Ladysmith-Benefited by Sea Voyage.

Capetown, Nov. 2 .- (Delayed)-The arlations. Application was made to the treasury department for a temporary lations. rival of the British wounded from Ladysmith by way of Durban last evening odification of the conditions of tran Secretary shipment, and Assistant created a scene of popular enthusiasm on Spaulding to-day, as an international courtesy and under the exigencies of the the part of a large crowd that had assembled to witness the landing. As the poor fellows were brought ashore the occasion, granted the necessary permis-sion to repress the hay at the port of crowd cheered and sang "Rule Britan-nia" and "God Save the Soldiers of the exportation

NURSES FOR PHILIPPINES.

American Soldiers.

DREYFUS ILL.

All of the wounded men were benefited by their sea voyage from Durban and are Young Women Going Out to Nurse the

A batch of Boer wounded was landed this morning. No demonstration New York, Nov. 4 .- The transpor

THE ROLL OF PRISONERS.

With Killed, Wounded and Escaped

Thomas with the 47th Regiment on board for Manila weighed anchor and sailed this afternoon. Twenty-five young women belonging to the United States Hoenital Service was accounted by the Hospital Service were carried aboard the from Farquhar's Farm.

Durban, Nov. 5-(Delayed)-The official roll call shows that 843 members of the roll call shows that 843 members of the Gloucestershire Regiment and Royal Irish Fusiliers are missing as the result of the engagement on Fargupher's Fermi

of the engagement on Farquhar's Farm. Thirty-two members of the Gloucester-shire Regiment, ten members of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and two members

the 10th Mountain Battery were

found killed. Between 70 and 100 escaped and re-turned to Ladysmith, whither 15 wound-

ed have been brought. the result of a cold.

such a course was blocked by the regu-

government, 1 at Fashoda with my French soldiers might have put to rout Kitchener's troops, just as Joubert, with his Boer peasants, put to flight Les Goddam Fanfarons of Gen. White." 2.000 strong, but without field guns, are 'The French military press refers marching in an easterly direction to the with great pride and complacency to the

excellent service done by the French guns, and by the French guns of 75-und office announced that no further innial office announced that no further inmillimetre calibre, which form batteries of the Boer artillery. formation had been received regarding "Conservative papers like the Debats the retirement of the British forces from

praise the firm attitude of the British public in the face of disasters which in Colenso, and the reported rising of the Basutos had not been confirmed. According to a special despatch from Capetown it was reported there that the Basutos had risen against the Orange France would have caused a revolution. According to a session and the second and the second second to a session and the second secon

Thomas this morning. Every one of the nurses is a graduate from a school for as not improbable, and says: 'From a French point of view, an increase of the nurses and all saw active service in the

under no illusion that such an increase would be to our advantage on the day when, perhaps without allies, we may be at war with England.""

pentras, department of Vaucluse, to which place former Capt. Dreyfus went after the conclusion of his trial, says that Dreyfus is confined to his bed by illness, the result of a cold. pentras, department of Vaucluse, to which place former Capt. Dreyfus went

from foreign countries, 'andung the United States.

FRENCH IN CHINA.

Way of Completing New Treaty. Paris, Nov. 6.-A despatch has been

Much Below Establishment.

ning of the army medical staff. The actual

strength of the department is only 840, which is 20 per cent. below the figures f forty years ago and actually fifty officers below the absolute minimum de ided upon in 1884. This state fairs is due, doubtless to the insufficient ompensation offered.

DURNAN'S VAGUE AMBITION.



"Imperialists like Sir Chas. Dilke will a renewal of the artillery duel at Lad have destructive criticism to offer on the smith. The best military experts a ground that adequate preparations for war were neglected and the flower of the 2,000 or 13,000 men available for The best military experts ag

British army was hetrayed and sacrificdefence of Ladysmith. ed: and patriotic England, with a keen sense of obligations to her brave sol-liers and sailors, will turn in wrathfu THE TERRIBLE LYDDITE

displeasure against the ministers Single Shell Would Kill Three Hundred they are finally convicted of lack of judg-ment in under-rating the Boer resources for war and courting reverses, which in-Men-Large Supply for Africa.

London, Nov. 5.-Transports have just lion in Cape Colony and impair the been secured for the Woolwich howitzer prestige of the Empire. brigade, which will be hurried to the

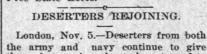
Cape. The brigade has 10,000 rounds TROOPSHIP RETURNING. of five-inch lyddite shells awaiting

London, Nov. 4.—The British troop-ship Papuan, which sailed for South Africa on November 1 from Liverpool, is returning in a damaged condition, having encountered yesterday's storm. She signalled that her fittings were out of order, that several horses had been drowned and three boats stove in. She is going to Liverpool to refit.

title, "Der Netherlan sche Spoorweg Mate Its head office is in H its officials are Hol the rudest, most und gant lot on the face civility on the railw heard of in its histo enormous. It costs goods from the Tran Johannesburg as it do to the border, the dista 960 miles respective tween Johannesburg 6d. return. and the (72 miles return)—and is \$4.50. Its revenue million sterling, an takes 85 per cent. monopolies are in b worked, and the only duty has been increa extent. For instan down English jam in bown English jam in per dozen per 1-lb. tin costs 27s. per case which comes from N duty of 3s. 6d. per with carriage from 100 lbs. and the ordicent. and transit du clearing charges and costs here laid down often as high as 29s bs. These are only a tive articles, and the prices to the wholes Johannesburg. Safety only matches used here at is, per dozen boxes. They cost the wholesa 7s. 3d. landed in John are only a few of the Uitlanders in this could

as to look forward to war with England German navy would be unfortunate, be-cause it would cause a proportionate in-crease in the British navy, and we are

Paris, Nov. 4 .- A despatch from Car-



themselves up in order to be returned to their regiments and ships for active ser vice. Scarcely a day passes without the London magistrates having to deal with a half dozen or so cases of this

The Cause of the War	BRITONS AND BOERS.	RY OF THE CAM		TO BREWERS TO BRE
Throws Considerable	The following remarkable poem, says the London Daily Chronicle, which has been sent us by the famous Dutch novellst, Mi Maarten Maartens, though we do not an tirely adopt its tone, will be model.	"The Absent-Minded Beggar."	BOERS.	E. L. Clarke
Some of the Outrages That Uit-	tirely adopt its tone, will be read by Eng lishmen as representing a feeling that we believe to be universal in Holland, and to be almost universal on the continent. (This was before the war broke out.)	Rudyard Kipling's Handsome Contribution in Verse	We do not want your fatherland, Your starry veldt, your golden rand; We have an Empire stretching far Beyond the evening, morning star; And all within it, like the sea, Majestic, equal. living fare,	22 St Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL.
landers Had to Con- tend Against.	TO ENGLAND. Greatest of Nations! Chosen strength of God!	to the Fund for Families and Dependants of Soldiers on Service.	Once ye were noble, men who died Sconer than crouch to tyrant's pride;	Machinery and
A letter written by a gentleman in Johannesburg to a friend in Victoria in	hands	(From the San Francisco E xaminer, October 31.)	Ye shook the Spanlard's world-wide throne One strip of earth to call your own.	Brewery Fittings
June last throws considerable light on the cause of the war in South Africa. The writer says:	trod!	the understanding that simultaneous copyright service could be secured for \$25. That amount The Examiner has paid, and herewith presents "The Absent-Minded Beggar." Of all the proceeds Mr Kipling society or othing.	 Why are you altered? Can it be That freemen grudge another free? Ye gag our voices, hold us down Beneath your fortness' savage frown. Was it for this we freedom gave. Ourselves to dig our freedom? 	Brewery Fittings
"I suppose Victoria is very quiet now. Not so Johannesburg. Here it is all ex- citement and speculation as to the events of the next two or three months. A	abroad, Thou whom the mighty warrior-dead acclaim.	I. When you've shouted "Rule Britannia!" when you've sung "God Save the	Talk not of raid! It was disowned,	
large number of people are leaving for Natal and Cape Colony, and the railway company has provided itself with all	spoken aim Is filthy lucre gained by forlar france	When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth, Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine, For a gentleman in khaki ordered south! He's an absent minded begrar and bis mediated in the second	Ye love our ingots far too well. By all ye promised, all ye swore, Give us our rights! We ask no more.	Brewers' Supplies
the available rolling stock in case of trouble and a consequent increased exodus from Johannesburg. No one will	This people, small in number, great in love Of all thon lovest, sternly set apart In self-concentred freedom, as thou	He is out of active service, wiping something off a slate, And he's left a lot of little things behind him. Chorus:	What do we ask? To use the tongue Ihat Hampden spoke and Milton sung; To shape the statute, share the power That clips our freedom every hour; Proud of a sovereign right to own No liege, no lord, but law alone.	Supplies.*
think of discussing anything else but the "situation." And I may tell you that despite the assurances of the gov- ernment and their organs, things look	art, Puritans, pure, as thou, in home and heart, Owning no master but your Lord	Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay. Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after their things?)	Why do we ask it? Is't to live Pleased with the dole that despots give:	Correspondence Solicited.
very black indeed. Last (Saturday) night there was a meeting of Uitlanders only in the Wanderers' Club hall, and the turnstiles recorded the number of	Ere this appeal to Him, our hope is yet	II. There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to, For he knew he wouldn't get it is he did	Salaaming at a master's heel; And, bitterest sting of all, to know Our own weak hands once dealt the blow?	LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA- PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.
6,000 people (actually 6,011) as having passed in, and hardly a Boer among them. The government had issued notices requesting and warning all	In thee, for thou, awakening, wilt hear This clink of gold; thy righteous heart will fear	BUIL IT SID'T the time for common with the state	Our hands, once weak! Now, one and all That says: "Not ours the blood or race Are joining. Hark! An Empire's call, To brook ignoble hireling place." A stain on us is stain on them, Besmirching England's diadem.	"Companies Act, 1897." CANADA: Province of British Columbia.
burghers to keep away. If they had at- tempted to create a disturbance it would have fared hard with them, for there were 250 men stationed in various parts	Uurighteous ruin, slowly drawing near. England, dost thou forget? —Maarten Maartens.	 We must help the girl that formmy's left behind him. Chorus: Cook's son-Duke's son-son of a balted Farl. 	Australia, Canada, cold and heat, New Zealand's isles the voice repeat,	No. 167. This is to certify that "The Pacific North- west Mining Corporation, Limited," is au- thorised and Horseof the Article States and Stat
of the hall, each of whom possessed a revolver. This I know from the man who was in charge of them, as he after-	"BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN."	 Son of a Lambeth publican—it's all the same to-day; Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the girl?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay—pay-pay! 	All Saxons' hearts in this are one; Born of the tameless Northern sea, They must be, like its waters, free.	within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or affect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the lcgislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extender
he had got a bit boozed (drunk) to my- self and another party when we assisted him home to his room. And besides the audience had come prepared for trouble there had home breaded for	additional interest, in view of the success- ful mobilization of the first draft of British reserves. Under the British Army Act a soldier serves six years with the color	And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout; And they'll five on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week, 'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.	A common flag is common fame; Knit on to us, they make a part Of freedom's universal heart; Heart whose yast framework, broad and	The head office of the Company is situate at Mansion House Chambers, 20 Bucklers- bury, London, England. The amount of the control of the company
ing whip. The only disturbers who have of any consequence were put out	the army, but is liable to be called back from civilian life at any moment, as is be- ing done now. While on the reserve list be-	And his regiment didn't need to send to find him; He chucked his job and joined It! So the job before us all Is to help the home that Tommy left behind him.		fl each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situated at Victoria, British Col- umbia, and C. A. Hollowick difference of the con-
their head or their feet. The meeting was an unqualified success in every way and showed the unanimity of feeling it visting between Englishment in the second	system has been much criticized as being unfair to the men, as many find difficulty in getting positions because of their lipst	 Duke's job-cook's job-gardiner-baronet-groom- Mews or palace or paper shop-there's some one gone away! Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the room?) 	On Tombstone Erected Over a British Flag by Englishmen in Pretoria	Agency, whose address is Victoria afore- said, is the attorney for the Company: The objects for which the Company has
Rand. My impression of the present rouble is that things have gone too far to be left. As one speaker put it, "We have appealed to Caesar, and Caesar shall see us through." You want to	under assumed names, but in view of the		On August 3, 1881, at 3 p. m., six hundred men marched through the streets of Pro-	(a.) To ratify, enter into and carry into effect, with or without modification, altera- tion or amendment, certain agreements
know what it is all about. I enclose a l votting which will give you a good deal of information, especially as regards axation. The principal point is the	I'm 'ere in a ticy ulster an' a broken billy-	 That while he saved the Empire his employer saved his place, And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for her. He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all; But we do not want his kiddles to remind him That we sent 'em to the workhonse while their deady harmoned Bank 	these who are about to perform the last	may hereafter be prepared and entered into which agreements are now made, or will
Tranchise question. There are men who have born in this country and have bassed their lives here, and yet as their descent age was not Dutch they are	My shirt's doin' duty for jacket, my socks stickin' out o' my boots	So we'll help the homes our Tommy's left behind him! Chorus: Cook's home—Duke's home—home of a millionaire—	the coffin, there the open grave, and at its head stood ready prepared the slab with epitaph inscribed, so that all might know	mining divisions, and in the United States of America, and certain trustees for and on behalf of this Company, pending its incor-
arred from having a voice in the affairs I of the land which their energy and noney have helped to develop; and I thers again who have settled down and	Back to the Army again, sergeant, Back to the Army again.	(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay!) Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what have you to spare?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-pay-pay!	performed. The procession halted, the l.carse was tenderly and reverently relieved of its burden and the coffic stord on the	object the conveyance to this Company of the said mining properties on the terms and conditions in said agreements men- tioned, or to be mentioned:
llowed to have a voice in the affairs of he country. Of these there are a very	done my six years' service. 'Er Majesty sez: Good day You'll please to come when you're rung	BOER NATIONAL HYMN. What realm so fair, so richly fraught	trestles of the yawning ditch. The eager multitude leant forward to scan the epi- taph, and with strained and tear-dimmed eyes they read:	(b.) To purchase, lease, take in exchange, or on license, locate or otherwise further acquire in the name of the Company, or in the name or names of any other person or persons or otherwise any other minimum
uties and the concessions and monopo- ies which are the cause of them. There is a monopoly for the manufacture of ynamite and all other explosive ma	for, an' 'ere's your 'ole back pay; An' four pence a day for baccy—an' bloom- in' gen'rous, too; An' now you can make your fortune the	A New York paper publishes the follow ng from a South African Dutchman: "Permiz me to send you a copy of the ranslation of the Volkslied" the national Ho, burghers old! Be up and singing,	nt, In Loving Memory of the British Flag in the Transvaal,	protected areas, ores, minerals, tailings, concentrates, alluvial deposits, forests, water rights or grants, lands, heredita- ments, eisements or premises in Coneda
erials—things most necessary for the mining industry; spirits and wines, of which Johannesburg consumes more han any other part of the globe: jams	same as your orf'cers do. Back to the Army again, sergeant, Back to the Army again; Ow did I learn to do right-about turn?	aymn of the South African Republic, com- ocsed after the republic received its inde- pendence and the famous battle at Majuba fill was fought. Baltimore, Oct. 16." God save the volk and land, This burghers new, your anthem ringin O'er veld, o'er hill, o'er strand. And burghers all,	ng, In Her Fifth Year.	and in the United States of America, or elsewhere, and whether of freehold, lease- hold or any other tenure, or any other property of any description which the Com- pany may consider useful for any of its ob- jects or purposes, and to prospect for, de-
coffee and a number of other staple arti- cles. The waterworks is a concession, he tramway is a concession, the tele-	I'm back to the army again! A man o' four-an'-twenty that 'asn't learn- ed of a trade-	HET VOLKSLIED. Right nobly gave voortrekkers brave Their blood, their lives, their all:	RESURGAM.	velop, work or otherwise turn the same to account in any manner the Company may deem expedient, and for any of the above purposes or otherwise to exercise any of the hereinafter mentioned powers and ob-
and electricity supply. Johannesburg has a town council; its chief (called I burgomaster) is appointed by the govern- nent in Pretoria, and it cannot decide.	tried my luck for a quarter, an' that was	May we with nations all abide They fought at duty's call. Ho, burghers! High our banner waveth, The standard of the free. No foreign yoke our land enslaveth, The standard of the free. No foreign yoke our land enslaveth, No foreign yoke our land yoke our	ed INVOCATION.	objects of the Company, which powers and objects may be exercised independently of the primary objects stated in this clause: (c.) To search, or prospect for, examine, explore, excepted, quarry dredge win
ariff without the government being isked to give its consent and its ap-	an' I thought I'd go an' see.	Here reigneth liberty. Tis Heaven's command Here we should stand And aye defend the volk and land. All glory, honor, praise. God guard our land, Cur own dear land, Our children's home, their Fatherland.	And touch this clay, Laid in the winding robes of death From sight away.	stances of the earth, and to extract, reduce, wash, crush, smelt, manipulate and treat the same, and by any process or means whatsoever, obtain sold silver conner
tet it. The country is a seetling hot- ed of corruption. A few weeks back went down to the goods sheds to get T owe goods that we wanted and which	I'm back to the Army again! The sergeant arst no questions, but 'e wink-	*****	The words were said: Deep through despair we held our trust- Breathe on our dead!	metals, minerals, precious stones or other valuable substances therefrom, or prepare the same for market, and to carry on the business of miners and workers and win-
ve knew would not be delivered the 'n ame day, and the foreman of the shed ntimated that if we sent along a ham or side of bacon or a cheese or something	For 'e saw the set o' my shoulders, an' I		 Come from the four great winds and give Our mighty slain LIFE by thy breath—that it may live To rise again. 	in all or any of its branches, and also to carry on any metallurgical operations: (d.) To purchase, hire, make, construct or otherwise acquire, or provide or main-
of that sort it would greatly expedite γ matters with regard to the delivery of woods in future. Upon receipt of a sum a proportion to the offence, a policeman will let an offender off without a mo-	When me an' the other rookies come under the barrack gate. Back to the Army again, sergeant,	(Wm. Henry Drummond, In Montreal Star.) Here's to you, Uncle Kruger! slainte! an' slainte go leor!	 Low, in the hour of freedom's birth Oppression lies— Speak to the flag entombed in earth And bid it rise! 	tain, alter, improve, manage and work any roads, tramways, raiiways, bridges, plers, wharves, wells, reservoirs, flumes, watercourses, aqueducts, shafts, tunnels, furnaces, crushing mills, works for pro-
ohannesburg court officials, with the vector of the landdrosts (magistrates) heuselves, are in the pay of the various	Back to the Army again; Oo would ha' thought I could carry an' port? I'm back to the Army again!	 You're a dacint ould man, begorra; never mind if you are a Boer! So with heart an' half me bouchal, we'll drink to your health to-night; For yourself an' your farmer sojers gave us a raal good fight. I was dramin' of Kitty Farrell away in the Gap o' Dunloe, When the song of the bugle woke, ringin' across Glencoe: 	Hark! from the distant veldt at last The signal comes;	duction and supply of electric light, power or energy, hydraulic works, chemical works refineries, or reduction works of any kinds, warehouses, wareshops, factories, dwel- ling houses or other buildings, engines, nuchinery, ships, boats, barges, implements
yndicates established along the reef for he illicit sale of liquor (poison I should all it) to the Kaffrs or the miners; and t the east and west extremities of the	I needed it so! smelt the smell of the barricks, I 'eard the bugles go.	An' once in a while a bullet came pattherin' from above,' That tould us the big brown feilows were sendin' us down their love. 'Twas a kind invitation an' written in such a han' That a Chinaman couldn't refuse it—out to snok of an Irishman.	Across the sea, Paying the debt of blood-for all The years to be:	machinery, ships, boats, barges, implements stock, goods and other works, conveniences and property of any description in connec- tion with, or for the ase in, or for pro- moting any branch of the Company's busi- ness, or for developing, utilizing or turn-
androst to the policeman, are bribed.	'eard the feet on the gravel-the feet o' the men what drill- n' I sez to my flutterin' 'eart strings, I sez to 'em: "Peace, be still!"	So the pickets sent back an answer: "We're comin' with right good will." Along what they call the kopje, tho' to me it looked more like a hill. "Fall in on my left," sez the captain, "my men of the Fusiliers; You'll see a great fight this moring—like you haven't beheld for years!"	Clearly against the southern skies, In gain or loss, Over the cloud of battle flies The blood-red Cross.	ing to account any of the Company's pro- perty, and to contribute to, subsudize or otherwise assist in or take part in the maintenance, improvement, management, working, control or superintendence of any
Netherlands railway, or, to give its full itle, "Der Netherlands Zuid African- che Spoorweg Matchanni Benett"	Back to the Army again, sergeant, Back to the Army again; Oo said I knew when the Jumner was due? I'm back to the Army again!	"Faith. Captain, dear," sez the sergeant, "you can bet your Majuba sword If the Dutch is as willin' as we arc, you never spoke truer word!" So we scrambled among the bushes, the boulders an' rocks an' all, Like the gauger's men still—huntin' on the mountains of Donegal;	Size of the courage: nrm to guide The strenuous years, Soul of the Nation!purified By blood and tears;	 (e.) To apply for, and acquire by grant, license, purchase or otherwise, any patents, or patent rights, brevets d'invention, mono- nelles concercient licent de licente.
ts head office is in Holland, and all of ts officials are Hollanders. They are he rudest, most uncourteous and arro- rant lot on the face of the earth, and Y	carried my slops to the tailor; I sez to 'im, "None o' your lip! '(u tight 'em over the shoulders an' loose	 We doubled an' turned an' twisted the same as a hunted hare, While the big guns peppered each other over us in the air. Like steam from the Divil's kettle the kopje was bilin' hot; For the breeze of the Dutchman's bullets was the only breeze we got. 	Biossom-with heart of crimson name, Made strong by loss, Biazoned with Honor, Truth and Fame-	ses, or other priviliges conferring any ex- clusive or non-exclusive or limited rights, and to use, exercise, develop and work the
normous. It costs as much to bring	'em over the 'lp, 'or the set o' the tunic's 'orrid," An' 'e sez to me, "Strike me dead, But I thought you was used to the busi- ness!" an' so 'e done what I said.	 An' many a fine boy stumbled, many a brave lad died, When the Dutchman's message caught him there on the mountain side. Little Nelly O'Brien, God help her! over there at ould Ballybay, Will wait for a Transval letter till her face an' her hair area 	For England's sake	persons or companies as may be deemed expedient by the Directors' (f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire or undertake all or any part of the business, prometry and lightlither of any otherwise
o the border, the distances being 58 and 60 miles respectively. The fare be- ween Johannesburg and Pretoria is 18s. d. return, and the distance is 36 miles	Back to the Army again, sergeant, Back to the Army again; Rather too free with my fancies? Wat-me?	 For 1 seen young Crohoore on a stretcher, an' I knew the poor boy was gone, When 1 spoke to the ambulance doctor, an' he nodded an' then passed on. "Steady there!" cried the captain, "we must halt for a moment here." An' he spoke like a man in trainin' full winded an' strong on' clear." 	There—where the wild, mad charges sweep To storm the height, Splendid the tryst our soldiers keep With death to-night.	nc company, corporation, association, firm ng company, corporation, association, firm or person, which or who shall be carrying on, or which (in the case of a company,) shall be authorized to carry on any business which this company is anthorized to carry
⁷² miles return)—and for this the charge s \$4.50. Its revenue amounts to over million sterling, and the government akes 85 per cent, of it. The food, etc.,	I'm back to the Army again! Next week I'll have 'em fitted; I'll buy me a swagger-cane; They'll let me free o' the barricks to walk	But the smoke of the battle risin' took me across the sea- It's the mist of Benbow I'm seeing; an' the rock that we'll canture soon	March! in the ranks whose mighty Dead Great deeds inspire- Dountless the hearts thus hero-led Through deadly fire;	I, or which or who may be possessed of noperty suitable for the purposes of this Company, and to make and carry into effect urangements for or with respect to the union of interests sharing profits or co-
nonopolies are in but a few cases being vorked, and the only result is that the luty has been increased to an enormous xtent. For instance, it costs to lay own English jam in Johannesburg 12s.	on the Hoe again, n the name o' William Parsons, that used to be Edward Clay.	 Is the rock where I shot the eagle, when I was a small gossoon. I close my eyes for a minute, an' hear my poor mother say: "Patrick, avick, my darlin', you're surely not goin' away To join the red-coated sojers?" but the blood in me was too strong— 	Where strife is hard. Holding the flag they loved—once more Their souls keep guard.	(g.) To pay for any property acquired, or agreed to be acquired by the Company,
er dozen per 1-1b. tin; milk (condensed) osts 27s. per case of 4 dozen; sugar B which comes from Natal has a special uty of 3s; 6d. per 100 fbs gross and o	Back to the Army again, sergeant,	Hark! whisht! do you hear the music comin' up from the camp below? An odd note or two when Maxims take breath for a second or so, Liftin' itself on somehow stealin' its war on here	And cheering knew That the great Banner's stainless fold Unconquered flew-	and generally to satisfy any payment by our obligation of the company, by the issue to f shares of this or any other company credited as fully or partly paid up, or of depentures or other securities of this or any in the company:
60 lbs. and the ordinary duty of 10 per ent. and transit duty of 5 per cent., learing charges and delivery charges, it A	Out o' the cold and the rain! 'Oo's there?	Knowin' there's waitin' to hear it many an Irish ear. Augh! Garryowen! you're the jewel! an' we charged on the Dutchman's guns, An' covered the bloody kenie. Bits a Calman merchanic and	'Tis glorions loss- If to the winds floats still on high GREAT BRITAIN'S CROSS.	(h.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, ease, license, let on hire, exchange, mort- rage, turn to account, or otherwise dispose of, absolutely, conditionally or for any lim-
otten as high as 29s. and 30s. per 100 A bs. These are only a few representa- ive articles, and the prices are cost y	A man that is 'andled an' made- man that will pay what 'e cost you In learnin' the others their trade-parade! ou're dronpin' the nick o' the army	But they couldn't take the bayonet-that's the trouble with most of thim! So, of course, they'll be prasin' the Royals, an' the men of the Fusiliers, An' the newspapers help to dry up the widows' and orphans' tears.	("Loyal Canadian.") CANADIAN DEATHS.	ter privileges of the Company, or all or up of lis undertakings, for such considera- tion as the Company may think fit, and to
rices to the wholesale importer in ohannesburg. Safety matches are the mly matches used here and are retailed t 1s. per dozen boxes. Cheap, isn't it. They cost the wholesale merchant about	Because you don't 'elp 'em remain, ut dives 'em to cheat to get out o' the street An' back to the Army again!	An' they il write a new name on the colors—that is, if there's room for more; An' we'll follow wherever they lead us, the same as we've done before!	pell, a widely known sporting man, is dead is his brother Henry's hotel on the t	of any other company or corporation, either

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to do more than mention the matter to THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899. cure a great concourse of people. It has been proposed that a contribu

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very encouraging. Both Thursday and Friday witnessed hot fighting with conspicuous British success. The sentence in the official report to the effect that Ladysmith is now regarded as safe, is at the request of the advertising com the best possible testimony to the good mittee of the board of trade, for the pur work done. It is true that the official pose of discussing the ways and mean news the story of the capture of the of the moment, which leads to hasty con-Fusiliers and Gloucesters. The first ac- clusions being reached.

tion box should be placed in a conspicu ous place, where those who wish can Yesterday's news from Natal was supplement the price of their ticket. The rery encouraging. Both Thursday and committee might consider this. ADVERTISING VICTORIA. A public meeting is to be held shortly

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sion to the universal sentim

received two days in advance of official much is that everything is left to the spur the two cities in that particular. rushers and Gloucesters. The first ac-count of the latter was greatly exagger-ated, but the affair was sufficiently seri-cught to be advertised, but when we

ous. So it may be that the story that come to talk about how it should be and LOCAL POLITICS. came forward yesterday of a great Brit- what points ought to be given promi-

ish victory, with the capture of 2,000 nence, there will always be found not Boers, may be founded in fact and may only a wide difference of opinion, but relate to something subsequent to Fri- many, perhaps the majority, will have day's fighting. We mention these mat- only the most general ideas on the sub- the province had a government or that citizenship on terms that were not a ters only in order that Colonist readers ject. There are those who will scout the we were within two months of a session. practical denial of them. Given ar may be the better able to form their idea of doing any advertising. They will The government press is absolutely si- electorate representative of the whole conclusions from the fragmentary de- tell you that it is better to trust to the lent. The members of the government population, and Great Britain could spatches received. We are certainly not slow and steady growth now in progress being told everything that is going on in than to seek to create anything at all re-thing that will be not a suggestion of anysembling a boom. Such people will thing that will be proposed to benefit the ests, which we can truly claim are the South Africa.

It is pleasant to read of our fellows point out that after the effect of the province in any way or relieve it from interests of humanity in general. But carrying a Boer position at the point of smallpox epidemic passed away, Victoria the mischievous consequences of the leg- nothing could be done with the truculent carrying a Boer position at the point of smallpox epidemic passed away, victoria islation of last winter. The Colonist is Boers. They fancied that they were heart like that sort of thing. Standing has only to go around the city to observe in no great hurry to precipitate discus- able to defy the British Empire, and heart like that sort of thing. Standing off and shooting at each other at long range may do for other nations, but we Britishers like to see our men "up and at 'em," and to their everlasting honor oldest residents of the city remarked tempt to force public attention away compliance with the Kruger ultimatum be it said that they never miss the oppor- yesterday: "It is true that Victoria is from a subject which engrosses it as minion in that part of the world, if not tunity. When the theorists said that growing, but it is also true that other completely as the war now does, and it would have been the end of British dothe days of the bayonet and fighting at cities on the Coast are growing faster." close quarters were over they did not This sentence contains the true key-note politics alone no one thinks it worth ultimatum came the invasion of British count on Tommy Atkins and his kilted of the situation, which is how Victoria while to take the subject up. We are territory. What was the object of that brother from the North. The British shall keep its relative place in the pro- reminded of the extraordinary apathy invasion? Only one answer can be

ally finds it good policy to put as much of those aspiring to a first place. Martin-Cotton combination was one that out the British garrisons, and then with ally finds it good policy to put as much of those aspining to a natural reasons why this distance between himself and Tommy as a should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so is not should be so is not should be so. Victoria is populated to a should be so is not should be so

The introduction to last night's de-state of Washington. A very large elethe aid of several contemporaries. The short time. That is, Kruger started out spatches was disgusting. British con- ment of the population is native-born. result of that short and very warm cam- on a war of conquest. It may seem an tempt of the "burghers," they said, " has Another large element is from the been chastened by defeat." When did Mother Country. The Eastern Canapapers for good government, with the small a nation; but just look at the the defeats occur? They did not happen dian element is growing steadily stronger politicians looking on, has been to leave facts. Suppose that Mafeking and at Mafeking, nor at Kimberley, nor at but it has not the relative prominence the government in a far weaker position Kimberley had fallen. Would not Glencoe, nor at Elandslaagte, nor at here that it has elsewhere. Take Vanthan it was when the house was pro- Bechuanaland have passed into the pos-Bester's Hill. Moreover, the British couver, for example. There is somebody have never expressed contempt for the in Eastern Canada who is interested why the members of the bruse who supsession of the Boers, and would not the Boers. They have on the contrary given in one way or another in practically the why the members of the house who sup-Boer population have risen to their supported the government as constituted port? Would this not have released them quite as much credit for fighting whole population. Consequently any-qualities as they deserve. The fact is thing affecting Vancouver finds hundreds now, and we are very greatly mistaken is constituted all Gen. Cronje's force to go down to that the Associated Press despatch cor- of readers in the Eastern Provinces if anything like enough of them do so White? And with White overthrown now, and we are very greatly mistaken Ladysmith, there to overwhelm Gen. respondent is doing a little invention. where anything affecting Victoria might He is also behind the times with his sur-not find a score. Victoria and its conopinion, almost amounting to certainty, Boers, they would have been masters of mises. Yesterday morning the Colonist suggested editorially that possibly Gen. Joubert had drawn off some of his troops in order to make a demonstration to see who make up the population of Vic in some other quarter, and Pietermaritz-burg was spoken of as his possible objec-same test to the relative standing of the tive point. Last evening the same thing two cities in Great Britain we would find tion, or rather that a sufficient number This view of the case shows the imbers will not desire to have a new elec) have been a risky onecame to the Times in the form of a Lon- conditions quite reversed; but on the of them will not, to keep the opposition don despatch. We mention this not to other hand the British interest in Vic-in a minority. This idea is, we are satis-done at Mafeking and Kimberley, and cast discredit upon our contemporary's toria is associated more with social and fied, without good foundation. There the splendid resistance offered by Gen. telegrams, which are what they purport family considerations than with business would certainly be an election next summer if Mr. Semlin were sustained. There his own. The value of these first few ens that much of what is sent out as Then we have the very important fact need not necessarily be one, if he is de-weeks of the war to the Empire cannot news is only what any person, whose that Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma are feated. A new government can be form- be well over-estimated. They have been duty it is to keep track of what is going invariably associated with great trans- ed out of the present house. Some people trying weeks to the valiant corps which on, would naturally surmise. To make continental railway systems. Victoria is say that Mr. Semlin is entitled to a dishave held out so well and inflicted such the point clearer, we quote from the usually thought of as a place that is off solution. He is entitled to nothing of severe damage to their foes, but they the main line of travel. This will not the kind. It rests solely with the Lieu mean everything in so far as the future "It is possible that Gen. Joubert has read pleasantly, but gradually we are tenant-Governor to say whether or not goes. President Kruger must realize a portion of his command getting down to a business basis in this he shall have a dissolution. If His Honor that his expectations have failed, and through Zululand with the object of city and a newspaper can afford to tell believes that a new government can be that defeat is now inevitable. He may the people just what the facts are. There formed out of the present house he will be able to prolong the struggle, but he The Associated Press despatch to the is no use in treating a patient until you be perfectly justified in inviting some one cannot hope for success. British reinknow something of the nature of his dis-to form it. The notion that every de-forcements will soon be on the ground; Times last night said: "But the mere fact that Gen. White ease, and there is no sense in disguising feated government is entitled to a dissowhat every one who keeps in touch with lution is a myth. Popular opinion upon and the end of the drama will then be is enabled to undertake a series of sucwhat is going on in the world recognizes a change can always be tested at the in sight. Meanwhile, here's to the felcessful reconnaissances is taken as indicating that the grip of the Boer invest-as true, namely, that Victoria, while one bye-elections rendered necessary by ac-lows who hold out in the name of the ment has been relaxed by the with-of the most delightful places on the ceptance of office by the new ministers. Empire against great odds. drawal of a portion of Gen. Joubert's whole Western Continent is generally forces southward." regarded as being just a little We repeat that we mention this only out of the way. We who live here know DAYS THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS. THE WAR. to indicate the value of some of the that this is not the case, and one of the These are tremendous days in South There is not much war news to report alleged news and to show that it is only things that we ought to make people Africa. The souls of men are being but what there is is highly satisfactory. an expression of opinion. everywhere understand is that it is not tried as gold is tried in a furnace. At The stories that have been told during Mafeking, at Kimberley, at Ladysmith, the last few days and the comments of the case. A PATRIOTIC CONCERT. men of our race, outnumbered by a correspondents upon them have created Very little is known abroad of Vancouver Island, and there is not much brave and tactful foe, are standing up the impression that the position of Gen. The generally expressed desire of the public, to contribute something towards cause for surprise on this score, for most for the honor of the flag and the pres- White was something like that of a rat the fund for the support of those who of us know very little about it ourselves. tige of the Empire. The deeds of valor in a trap. He has been cut off from rail may be left widows or orphans by the It is not necessary to go outside of the that have been done are countless, and connection with Durban and the wires deaths among our troops in South Africa, city limits to find a plentiful ignorance most of them will never be known ex- are down so that no telegrams come has led to arrangements being made for on this subject. To many people Vic- cept to those who did them. Every day through, but the position of a general a grand patriotic concert in the Drill hall toria is a place with no "Raison d'etre" has its own heroes. The world is learn- who is in a position to sally out and on Thursday (to-morrow) evening. The except that it happened to be located ing that long years of prosperity have inflict severe punishment upon the enemy money realized will be forwarded to the here. They know nothing of the vast not dimmed British courage or lessened need not be the cause of any great de-Mansion House Fund, London, through wealth of Vancouver Island, nothing of British endurance. gree of alarm at present. the Governor-General, and it is hoped the advantages of the city's situation in What is it all for? This is an im-The Boers are clearly no match fo that this will only be a beginning of respect to Coast commerce, nothing of portant question. We should support our troops in action. Let it be supposed Canadian contributions to this laudable the adaptation of Victoria to become a our soldiers in the field even when they that conditions were reversed and that object. The concert is to be given on headquarters for mining and trade, wage a war which we may not be able Gen. White had Gen. Joubert surroundthe evening of H. R. H. the Prince of There are matters that ought to be plac- wholly to justify. But happily in this ed with a greatly superior force. Does Wales' birthday, a fact which will of it- ed before the public in other parts of the case we have no occasion to resort to any one imagine that he would permit fine distinctions to make the position of days and weeks to pass without bring-World self lend special interest to it. The attendance ought to be limited Perhaps the most immediate results Great Britain towards the Transvaal ing matters to a climax? It is, of course, only by the capacity of the Drill hall. would be felt from the proper advertis- tenable. If ever a nation stood as the possible that the strength of Joubert's In no better way can the public gener- ing of the city in the Northern gold- champion for freedom, democracy, equal force may be over-estimated. Yesterally contribute to this most worthy fields. In this respect the people of this rights and impartial justice, Great Brit- day's despatches spoke of the difficulty fund. If the people turn out as they city have been extremely backward. It ain has so stood during the whole con- of accounting for the large bodies of should, a thousand dollars ought to be is a fact that the business men of Vic- troversy. The fogs of diplomacy have Boers reported from so many different The concert will be on toria are not as a rule good advertisers. been cleared away by the battle echoes points. The explanation may be that realized. patriotic lines, and if, as is hoped, the Many of them look upon an advertise- and we are able now to understand far Joubert's army is smaller than has been co-operation of the band of the flagship ment as something they are doing in better than we could even a month ago thought, although much larger than that with the Fifth regiment band can be order to support a newspaper. Some- what the real nature of the conflict is. commanded by Gen. White.

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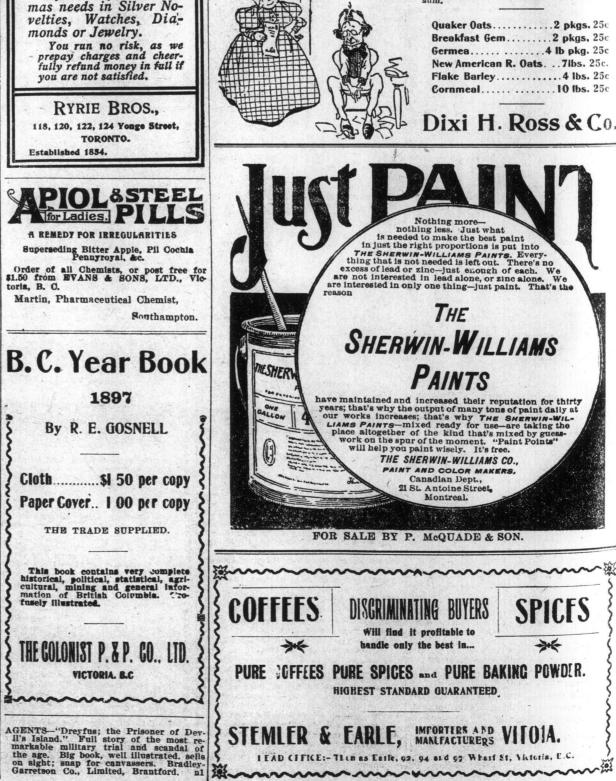
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The following donations are thankfully acknowledged: A Friend, cash; provin-cial government, cash; corporation, cash; Nearly a Mile Distantand Colonist Publishing companies, daily papers; Miss Spragg, \$1.00. Odd Pranks. not only in the Transvaal and the Orange "PAY-PAY-PAY." R. Hutchison, the electrician, who in-R. Hutchison, the electrician, who in-stalled a searchlight on the C. P. N-steamer Tees, tested the power of the plant last evening, with general satisfac-tion, providing incidentally good enter-tainment for those on the water-front. The steamer lay at Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, and from her decks the rig-ging of the vessels at the outer wharves could be clearly seen when the light was turned on. The plant is so arranged that its rays can be confined to a needle-that the neither the help of the hastily summon-Free State, but also in the Cape Colony. The injudicious action of the South Af Appeal to the Patriotism of Victoria Citizens-Concert Thursday Evenacknowledged: A Friend, cash; provin-cial government, cash; corporation, cash; Turner, Beeton & Co., flannelette; Mrs. McMicking, shoes; Mrs. Baxter, shoes; Mr. Hawson, stove; Porter & Sons, meat; Mr. C. A. Holland, J. Arthur, Mr. Woolridge, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Worlock, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. E. A. Wilmot, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Newcombs, Mrs. A. A. Green, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Goepel, clothing. in for Mansion House Fund. A few centlemen got together vesterint at into . Every-There's no 'each. We c alone. We nt. That's the day morning in an informal way and decided to arrange for a grand patriotic concert in the drill hall to-morrow that its rays can be confined to a needle-shaped shaft, and some funny pranks were played with it while being tested. Two men, who were making an uncanny noise on the Indian reserve, were silenced by the light when it was first turned on them. Some sport with the passengers on the train cars on the Point Ellice bridge was also indulged in. The light was found to work splendidly, and as soon as possible one will also be placed Colony, which is not far off when the Cape (Thursday) evening. A committee was formed consisting of Mr. Ridgeway Wilson (the proposer of the concert), Lt.-Col. Goepel, clothing. Gregory, Senator Templeman, C. H. Lu-Steamer Oscar was in port yesterday grin, Herbert Kent, R. Jamieson and T. with a load of nitrate Pooley. Mr. Wilson was able to report that those in charge of the concert at St. DIAMOND DYES Barnabas church had kindly agreed to soon as possible one will also be placed on the Danube. ______O_____Colony, which is now neutral, will rally to the support of the fighters for independ-ence, and a new South African confederpostpone it. The entertainment in St. James' hall being a dance, it will not ination may be looked for in the near fu are Home Protectors MARINE NOTES. terfere with the concert in any way as tation for thirty of paint daily at SHERWIN-WIL-are taking the xed by guess-lint Points" ture. The British "paramount" powership over the two halls are near each other and A fine searchlight has been installed on the steamer Tees, that will be of incalthe St. James people can begin dancing South Africa is nearing its end. the steamer Tees, that will be of incal-culable value in navigating the vessel through the intricate water ways of the Northern coast now that the season of dark, foggy nights has come about. The steamer, as previously stated, leaves for Skagway this evening. Steamer Riojun Mari sailed for Orien-tal ports last night, full of cargo, but un-able, on account of lack of space, to re-ceive any here. Seventy-five Chinamen embarked here, these being part of an army of them nearly 1,000 strong return-ing to the Orient this week. Tug Lorne left last night with the ship Charmer in tow for sea. Her next tow will be the Harvester, which leaves the Esquimalt marine ways to-day and pro-ceeds at once to Chemainus to load lum-ber for Australia. Owing to handling a heavy cargo of a little later than they contemplated, if Imitation Dyes Are Vile De culable value in navigating the vessel through the intricate water ways of the Northern coast now that the season of the concert. In addition to the Fifth ceptions. Regiment band it is hoped that arrangements will be made so that the band of the flagship can be present, but there has not yet been time to communicate with Admiral Beaumont and receive his reply. If the flagship band is present the flagship can be present, but there one or more numbers will probably be public for over 20 years, and have always one or more numbers will probably be public for over 20 years, and have always played by the two bands in unison, and the effect will doubtless be very fine. 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It was thought that no settlement would be reached, although the concessions which have been granted the conductors and trainmen give the other employees hopes WALTER-On November 5th, at Oak House, Esquimalt road, the wife of Lieut. F. H. Walter, R.N., of a daugh-The Coumbia Flouring Mills Company SPICES DIED. ber for Australia. Owing to handling a heavy cargo of mill stuffs for the Brackman & Ker Milling Co. the steamer Victorian was delayed yesterday morning and did not get away for the Sound until 10:30 have been granted the conductors and trainmen give the other employees hopes that they will receive satisfaction from the road. It is believed that it will be necessary for the grand officers of the engineers' and firemen's organizations to grand flourish of trumpets, immediately The plain and simple directions on every BUCKETT-At the family residence, No 22 Franklin street, on the 5th instant after which "Rule Britannia" will be package of the Diamond Dyes enable a child to use them with perfect success. William Buckett, a native of the Isle of Wight, aged 57 years. played by the band, and doubtless if the audience feel like singing they will be quite welcome to do so. "Tommy At-kins," "Her Majesty," Soldiers of the Queen," "The Red, White and Blue" and other patriotic airs will be sung and it is expected that Mrs. Tomkinson, whose ENDERBY AND VERNON. Schooner Oscar and Hattie cleared yes-SPECK.-On the 2nd inst., at Duncan's, B C., Louise, the beloved wife of Fred Speck, aged 32 years. come here before a settlement is reached INC POWDER. bins," "Her Majesty," Soldiers of the Queen," "The Red, White and Blue" and other patriotic airs will be sung and it is expected that Mrs. Tomkinson, whose dramatic powers are of high order, will recite Kipling's latest poem, "The Ab-betton to be named later. The pro-lection to be named later. The pro-mental music of martial order. There Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gaham ROBINSON-At Esquimalt, B. C., on the 4th instant, William Wharton Robinson. a native of Sunderland, England, aged 72 years. The functal will take place TO-DAY, (Monday,) at 2:30 p.m., from Hayward's Undertaking Parlors, Gov-bromment street and Whole Wheat Flour. /101A. ernment street. HONEYMAN-October 28th, at Eden, Beau-tiful Plains, Manitoba, Robert James (Robbie) Honeyman, aged 14 years and 8 months. Victoria, E.C. R. P. 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Ald. Beckwith had a question of privi-lege to present as soon as the minutes had been disposed of last evening. He noted that the newspapers had, in speak-ing of the council's decision with respect to the road to the new Clover Point rifle range, stated that upon the com-mittee's report the council agreed to con-struct this road at a cost of \$1,500. This he denied—the committee had recom-mended building the road, and the coun-cil had endorsed this recommendation, but no stated cost was mentioned. With this the Mayor concurred. He road had been passed for construction, and the city angineer had estimated that the cost would be \$1,500 or thereabouts. This was special reason for com-til the only distinction between the case of West Victorians and the city and been passed for construction, and the city and been passed for construction, and the state on the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and been passed for construction, and the city and been passed for construction, and the city and been passed for construction, and the state on the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the state on the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the minutes and the respont, the road had been passed for construction, and the city and the road construction, and the city and the road construction. This base have any special reason for com-plaint. Still Ald Williams thought that the tity that the the tity that the property owners, but it must be a major-

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council to attend their meeting to pro-test against the closing of Craigflower road, a stand was taken somewhat in contradiction to the position assumed by the council at its last previous session-the invitation being practically ignored, and the dissatisfied suburbanites being informed that if they have a grievance to present to the mayor and aldermen, these gentlemen will be pleased to see them--at the city hall. In connection with the debate on this topic, Ald. Kins-man last evening took a very decided stand, asserting that it was with the intention of administering tar-and feathers that the representatives of the people had been bidden to the meeting of the displeased residents. Ald. Beckwith had a question of privi-lege to present as soon as the minutes had been disposed of last evening. Het moted that the newspapers had, in speak-

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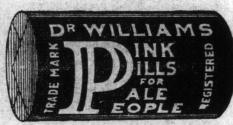
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STEAMER DISAPPEARS.

Sank in a Storm Within Sight of Passing Vessel.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 4.-The steam Preston, which arrived here to ports that shortly before daylight sighted a steamer flying a signal of tress and reeling badly in the heavy about 15 miles off this port. Sud the steamer disappeared. The Prest cruised around for some time, it is sa Coffee that was muddy-ple crust full of lard-Pancakes that you couldn't chew-bis-cuits that were hardis subsiding, but there is still a v



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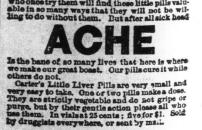
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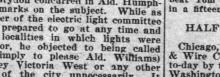


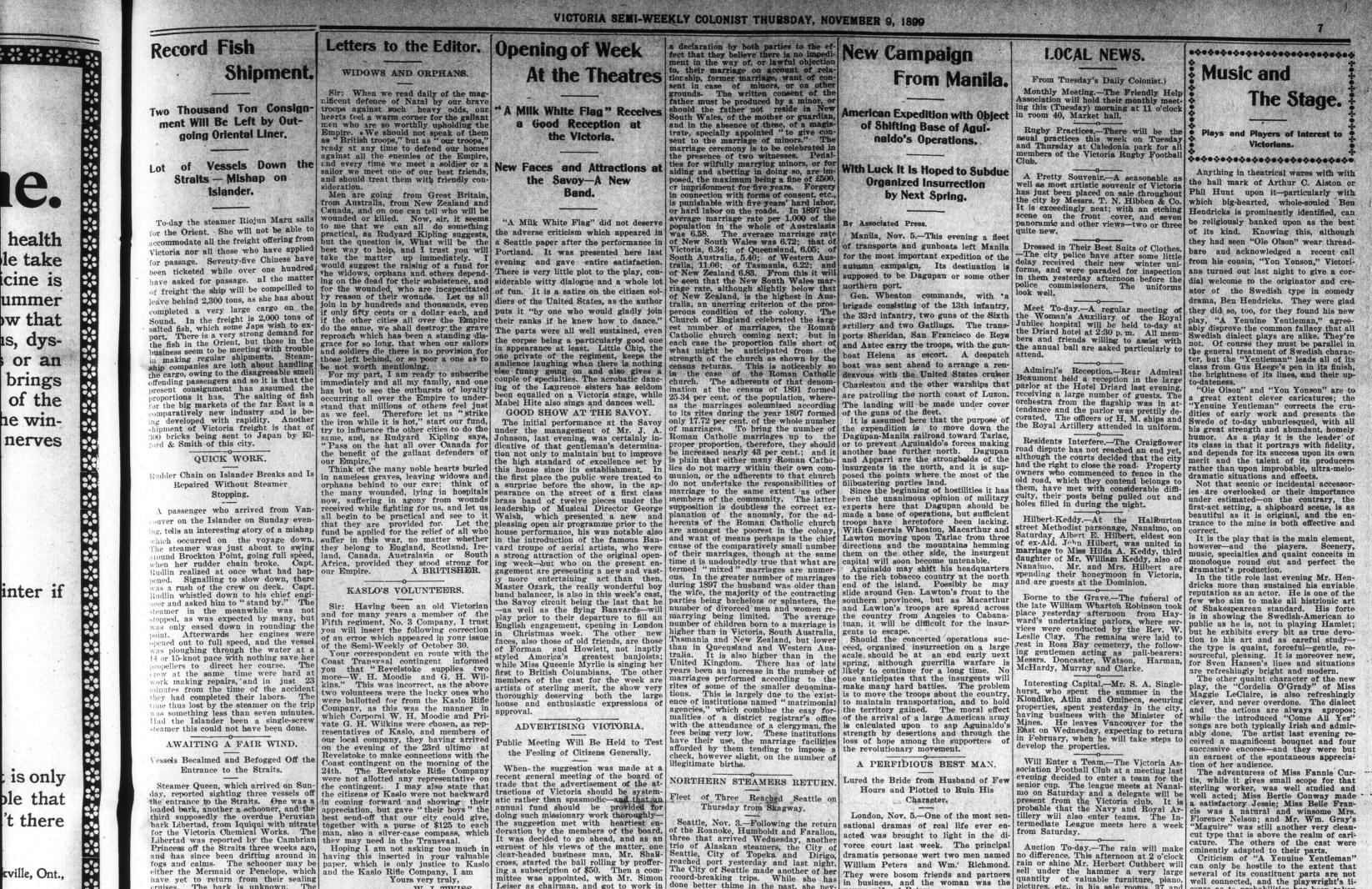
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1899

pass upon his matter without giving the same further consideration. If such is the case, I will have much pleasure in taking the first opportunity of enlarging upon the suggestion I have so pose to shake the tree that others might pick up the fruit. He has been careful to bring to the management of the so-ciety the best influences and the best class of men of talent. Their loyalty and industry are repaid by good salar-ies.

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told them of his conference with the C. P. N. Co. He stated most emphatically that the Vancouver service must be im-proved. What the C. P. R. wanted was be desired as a state of the New York "Six nations." Their farm houses and other buildings Their farm houses and other buildings Their farm houses and well kent. The red a daily exclusively passenger steamer, Their farm houses and other buildings which would practically be a continuation are numerous and well kept. The red

which would practically be a continuation of their line. Mr. Shaughnessy also touched on the Alaska boundary and urged the board of trade to agitate for a settlement by which Canada would se-cure a port on Lynn Canal. The letters from the Northern Pacific and Great Northern respecting an im-provement of the Sound service was then read, but on the suggestion of Mr. Shall-cross they were withheld from the pub-lic. However, the gist of the letters was this: The Northern Pacific on account of their intimate relations with Dodwell & Co., who run the Victorian, said they urged the board of trade to agitate for a settlement by which Canada would see at same to be define to prove the form an eliance with any commutities. The Northern Pacific on account in the Pallo sort of Lyman for the prace and fram implements, are of the set. The refinements of life are manifested in the houses. Brass hands that the survey that the prace common in the board of trade the prace of manifested in the houses. The set of the second in the many set of the second in the set of the second in the many set of the second in the many set of the second in the set of the s Natal Government Railway. Durban to Inchanga Maritzburg Ladysmith Newcastle Charlestown Volksrust Standerton Greylingsted Theatre of Tinder Catches and Fifty Heidelberg emergency it is believe not wait to organize an Iows:on either side of ±400 a year. Any town
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bound asked he in the state of the sthe state of the state of will content himself wit. Pretoria 511 front every available r dispose of. Hence news Mr. Leiser said the most unsatisfactory thing about the present service was the way in which freight was handled. For instance yesterday the Victorian had brought over a cargo of feed stuffs for Brackman & Ker and not another pack-age of freight. As to the steamers not coming into the inner harbor regularly Secretary El worthy said that Capt. Anderson, master of the vessel, had made soundings and his report as to what should be done be fore the steamer could come in at any stage of the tide bad pone program dent tival as they put up for him. As remin-Ioubert's complete White's capitulation, i be expected daily. It more than likely a ge believed to be imminent he most serious enco Grain_ If victory lies with Ge Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton . Corn (cracked), per ton be a month or more b can dispute with him Natal, for while it is Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb s'k to send reinforcements it would be apparently de worth £300 a year to its landlort, could this year have been secured at a rent of £10 a month. "Furnished apartments" in the most reputable quarters of the town could be had at the rate of 50 23.000(23.00) the town could be had at the rate of 50 23.000(23.00) the same rooms brought in nearly treble 24.000(23.00) that amount. Competition has made it sign and haberdashery fetched only about twice the price the same goods would in the bank. Davis was al lar. He did not know the bank combination of his own as to who was the twice the price the same goods would in the barts. Davis was a lar. He did not know the bank combination of his own as to who was the twice the price of food. Marks to the find randed slump in the price of food. Marks to the find randed slump in the price of food. Marks to the the same goods would at a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys, with one like that a bunch of eight keys at the three of the core. The hold a of the ediversible core is easily there, the ediversible core is easily there, there, it's the home of the reckless Idon teare, it's the like of the ediversible.
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36 4 was a time when a common or edible. fore the steamer could come in at any stage of the tide, had been referred to the department at Ottawa through Senator 'Templeman.' sume the offensive we Barley, per ton longer a military factor tion of the railroad bridg Templeman.
The following letter from Mr. D. R.
Ker was read by the secretary:
Victoria, B. C., Nov. 7, 1899.
F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade:
Dear Sir: I am sorry at not being able to be present at the meeting of the council of the board held this afternoon.
I should like to have brought forward in person the question of what steps it might be considered here to the tothe of the board the tothe secretary. Feed-Tugela would greatly even of minor reinfor Middlings, per ton Fran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton . would much more seri onward march of a Bri proportions. However, son to believe Ladysmit egetables_ chance to withstand the mined Boer attacks. Gen ity to hold his own unti Potatoes, per 100 Bs. Water Cress, per bunch Watermelon Cabbage, per B. Caulifower, per head success which has crow have done much to resto him. If Gen. Buller co I should like to have brought forward in person the question of what steps it might Cauliflower, per head Lettuce, 4 heads for Onions, per ID. Onions (pickling), per ID. Gherkins, per ID. In the province of Letterslide, That Tiredfeeling is native there, It's the home of the reckless Idon'teare, Where the Giveltups ablde. be considered best to take to secure a channel to the wharves of the inner harcould not talk English. which used to fetch famine prices (there) was a time when a common or edible cross-examination by Mr. Howell for the transports to Durban troops there, Gen. Whit The Prince, interested in the young 30 bor that would permit of vessels entering drawing at least 2 feet more than at pres-sired Dr. Sir Henry Acland, Bart., reprosecution on his statement to Machray, solicitor of Molsons bank, which did not Chatham, Nov. 7.-The body of W. H. bor that would permit of vessels entering drawing at least 2 feet more than at pres-ent. You are well aware of the great an noyance and inconvenience that is at pres-ent being caused the travelling public, "s well as shippers of freight, through the uncertainty of the Victorian's movements, either entering or leaving from the inner or outer wharves with only a short notice to the public. It is quite apparent that if this elegant steamer is to remain on this run thist permanent berthing accommoda-tion at the outer wharf will have to be pro-vided. Personally, I favor the scheme, not culy for the Victorian but also for the Islander, with of course the tram rails ex-tended to the end of the outer wharf and a first-class ten-minute service maintained. At the same time I realize that this is not acceptable to a large number, both of pas-sengers and shippers, and consequently struction. For the year following his completion of the course at Wilbraham, Oronhyatekha taught school among his own people at Brantford. After that he took a three-year course at Kenyon Col-law Reid, was a student. He told Sir Henry that his ambition was to study date as possible with all the necessary data, arriving at the cost for increasing the depth of water in the channel between Shoal Point and the Light House to 13 feet cabbage would not change hands under The town of Nogood is all hedged about By the mountains of Despair, No sentinel stands on its gloomy walls, No trumpet to battle and triumph calls, For cowards alone are there. Gherkins, per Ib. Tomatoes Beans, per Ib. Peas, per Ib. Cucumbers (Island), each. Cucumbers (Cala.), per doz. Radishes, 2 bunches for. Carrots, per Ib. Turnips, per Ib. Newcastle or owls in Laurium. The vege-improve the prisoner's visible nervousness. Tighe, commission merchant, missing for several months, was found to-day in the Thames river near the L. E. & H. railto wait about a fortnig 50 reinforced, or at any ra remotorced, or at any rat inforcements create a d Boer force. But it is in dict when the troops wi account of the idiosync transports, several of wh table market was like a horticultural Pressed as to his movements on Saturday, show. The market gardeners of Johan-nesburg, Italians for the most part, have bank with McBeth, another clerk, who left way bridge. shown that the agrestic virtues are not a a 8:30 p. m. Galt was not there the My friend, from the dead-alive town No THE MELBOURNE CUP. Boer monopoly, and have incidentally made manifest what the Transvaal is, given some measure of intelligence, worth agriculturally. Johannesburg too, has recently learned to brew her own oped a remarkable penc ing down or discovering port that their boilers or Fish_ Salmon (smoked), per lb. Salmon (spring) Oysters (Olympian), per pt. ... Oysters (Eastern), per tin Ccd, per lb. Halibut, per lb. were worthless. 10@ 121/2 Among the critics the readed is the possibili beer, and to brew it well. Consequen beer, and to brew it well. Consequent-ly, in many of her less gorgeous hos-tieries a man might dine well and plen-teously, and look for change out of half a crown. Servantgalism was, however, a laways an acute problem. German "gen-erals"—we refer to the domestic satel-lite, not to the commanders of Boer ar-tillary who are to the Outlander an White may succumb to t WHAT IS PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND? personal inclination, whitory of the world often 121% Herring Smelts, per ID. Flounders actions of the greatest this score the Naval an cord says: "It looks a White will not be conten Crabs, 3 for Farm Producetiller, who are to the Outlander an eren more expensive luxury-could de-mand any wage up to £7 a month, and, what is more, get it. Shortly afterward they always "gave notice" with a view to Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. . . . Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. . Rutter (Delta creamery) . . . arrival of reinforcemen premacy of Gen. Buller, ed soldier who held a hi Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). what is more, get it. Shorth arterward, marked and set of price in the person and well stoked, and would not suffy and well stoked. The new general gost office, which core the data and a the errors at the well stoke of the antice the body the new prevents of the mark that be noted stoked well stoked. 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Mutton per lb ent, and in maintaining the same in a chan-nel sufficiently wide for the passing of two steamers direct to Sehl's Point. From this point a sufficiently large area of James Bay would have to be deepened to an equal depth to enable the turning of steamers when entering or leaving the harbor. The channel should then be continued him into the arms of Gen charitably supposed the g Natal exercised an influe White, and it is in no li sponsible for his gallant, y petia noint of nion doub Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Veal, per lb. Pork, per lb. sette point of view, doul hold the Nek of Natal. it is admitted that no ge exonorated in history mer allowed his actions to be ivil group meret to whit enison, per fb. ... Frouse, per brace The channel should then be continued to the C. P. N. wharf along the water front to the sawmills in the upper harbor. It should not be a very difficult matter for the government engineers, with the information they already have, to arrive at what the probable cost of this work would be. I am inclined to think that it will be found to be in such reason that not very great difficulty will be required to induce the Dominion government to undertake the work.
Your council may not feet disposed to 30@ 2011 10@ Apples, per B. Crab Apples, per B. Crab Apples, per B. Grapes, per B. Vears, 3 five. for Local, per B. civil government, to which directly responsible. Natu a great discussion on thes of the most humane contri controversy trenchant in comes from Admiral Dowel "I am a soldier and do n give an opinion on the meri though my focling is that G Cultry-Dressed Fowl, per pair ..., 1.50@ Ducks, per pair Turkers, per fb. (live weight) 20@ Duck (dressed), each one a difficult duty w

the beginnings of a yet larger building over which a couple of melancholy oranes, steam cranes, brood disconsolate ly from their wooden eyries. To cheen them up, perhaps, some one, possibly an enterprising advertising agent, had hum, a couple of whiskey bottles from their pendent ends. The streets a month o did not pro-others might PROVINCIAL NEWS

An Enterprising City Made by Uitland-ers and Thriving Off the Wealth of Mines.

-The Accused Clerk Testifies on His On Behalf.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6 .- (Special)-Witnesses for the defence occupied the time to-day

DISTANCES IN AFRICA. as a circular had come saying no salaries would be increased on account of the rob bery. He was then getting \$16,66 per month. After Anderson's evidence the court adjourned.

"The explosion of the dynamite maga-Johannesburg Pretoria

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 11.-A each week of the war without a decisive action the probability that th an assault upon that

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Scarcity of Halibut Reported-Another Consignment of Eastern Concord Grapes Arrives.