

Steyn Puts His Case

Long Standing Hatred of British Plunges Orange Free State into War

Claims the Diamond Mines as the Rightful Property of His Republic.

Holds That Boers Had Won Prescriptive Right to Absolute Rule Forever.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 9.—The consul-general of the Orange Free State in this city gave out to-day the full text of President Steyn's proclamation calling on the Orange Free State Boers to support the Transvaal. The proclamation reads as follows:

"Burgers of Orange Free State: The time which we had so much desired to avoid, the moment when we as a nation are compelled with arms to oppose injustice and shameless violence, is at hand. Our sister republic to the north of the Vaal river is about to be attacked by an unscrupulous enemy, who for many years has prepared himself and sought pretences for the violence of which he is now guilty, whose purpose it is to destroy the existence of the Afrikaner race. With our sister republic we are not only bound by ties of blood, of sympathy and of common interests, but also by formal treaty, which has been necessitated by circumstances. This treaty demands of us that we assist her if she should be unjustly attacked, which we unfortunately for a long time have had too much reason to expect. We therefore cannot passively look on while injustice is done here, and while also our own dearly bought freedom is endangered, but are called as men to resist, trusting the Almighty, firmly believing that He will not permit injustice and unrighteousness to triumph.

Ready for a Second Call.

Canada Could Embark Regime Within Ten Days of Acceptance of Offer.

Joe Martin's New Advent in Manitoba Politics Changes Ministers' Plans.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The government is still awaiting an answer from the imperial authorities in reference to a further contingent. Meanwhile the militia department is quietly making preparations to outfit another thousand, and within ten days the work could be completed.

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Making Plans Of Campaign

Buller's First Business Evidently Will Be to Drive Boers from Natal Railway.

War Office Intimates That Transports' Arrival Will Not Be Published.

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 7.—The newspapers publish a list of the transports due to arrive at Capetown from to-day, according to which some 20,000 men next week, but the admiralty issued warnings last evening to the effect that no disappointment must be felt by the public if the transports should not arrive at the dates mentioned, which the war office says are "based in many cases on too sanguine expectations."

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ANNIHILATION!

Cavalry Flank Boer Force Driven by British Bayonets and Plain Strewn with Bodies of the Slain.

General White Arrives Too Late to Save Colenso but Surprises Enemy and Turns Their Triumph into Mourning.

Ladysmith Investment Not Complete and British Cavalry Freely Operating—Boer Treachery Meets Swift and Terrible Punishment.

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 7.—To-night's welcome despatches from the front have rent the veil of gloom enveloping Ladysmith, and show that the British garrison has been not merely standing on the dogged defensive, but executing a series of brilliant sorties.

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The Cause of the War

Letter Written in June Last Throws Considerable Light on It.

Some of the Outrages That Utlanders Had to Contend Against.

A letter written by a gentleman in Johannesburg to a friend in Victoria in June last throws considerable light on the cause of the war in South Africa.

The writer says: "I suppose Victoria is very quiet now, not so Johannesburg. Here it is all excitement and speculation as to the events of the next two or three months.

A large number of people are leaving for Natal and Cape Colony, and the railway company has provided itself with all the available rolling stock in case of trouble and a consequent increased exodus from Johannesburg.

No one will think of discussing anything else but the "situation." And I may tell you that despite the assurances of the government and their organs, things look very black indeed.

Last (Saturday) night there was a meeting of Utlanders of the ball, each of whom should only in the Wanderers' Club, and the turnstiles recorded the number of 6,000 people (actually 6,011) as having passed in, and the same number as leaving.

The government had issued notices requesting and warning all burghers to keep away. If they had attempted to create a disturbance they would have fared hard with them, for there were 250 men stationed in various parts of the ball, each of whom should only in the Wanderers' Club, and the turnstiles recorded the number of 6,000 people (actually 6,011) as having passed in, and the same number as leaving.

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BRITONS AND BOERS.

The following remarkable poem, says the London Daily Chronicle, which has been sent us by the famous Dutch novelist, Mr. Maarten Maartens, though we do not readily adopt its tone, will be read by Englishmen with interest, and we believe to be almost universal on the continent. (This was before the war broke out.)

To ENGLAND. Greatest of Nations! Chosen strength of Imperial servant of divine commands!

Within the tranquil hollows of thy hand, Repose the sphered seas; the change-fell lands, and tracts of empire yet untrod!

The sword is thine; its splendor flares abroad, Thou whom the mighty warrior-dead acclaim!

Wilt thou intrust its unpolished fame To smothered pirates whose unspoken aim will fear thy name?

Is thy power gained by fouler fraud? This people, small in number, great in spirit, self-concentrated freedom, as thou art, Puritan, pure, as thou, in home and heart,

Owning no master but your Lord above— Ere this appeal to Him, our hope is in thee, for thou, awakening, wilt hear this clink of gold; thy righteous heart, O righteous ruler, slowly drawing near, England, dost thou forget?

—Maarten Maartens. "BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN." The following poem by Rudyard Kipling, published two years ago, will be read with additional interest, in view of the successful issue of the first draft of British soldiers under the British Army Act.

There are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak, And they'll put their little children in the street, He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all!

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"The Absent-Minded Beggar."

Rudyard Kipling's Handsome Contribution in Verse to the Fund for Families and Dependents of Soldiers on Service.

(From the San Francisco Examiner, October 31.)

The accompanying poem is Rudyard Kipling's contribution to a fund for the wives and children of the land he serves sent to South Africa. He sold it to the London Daily Mail for \$1,250, to appear to-day, with the understanding that simultaneous copyright service could be secured for \$25. That amount the publisher has paid, and herewith presents "The Absent-Minded Beggar." Of all the proceeds Mr. Kipling receives nothing.

When you've shouted "Rule Britannia!" when you've sung "God Save the Queen," When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth, Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tin-bottle, For a gentleman in khaki ordered south!

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ENGLAND'S ANSWER TO THE BOERS.

From the London Spectator.

We do not want your fatherland, Your stony veld, your golden sand; Beyond an Empire stretching far, Beyond the evening morning star; And all within it, like the sea, Majestic, equal, living, free.

Once ye were noble, men who died Securely, man enough to tyrant's pride; For desert life, for Marston sand, Content to quit your fatherland; Ye seek the Soudan's world-wide throne One step of earth to call your own.

Why are you altered? Can it be That freedom's voice has changed? We give our voices, hold us down, Beat down your fortress' savage frown, Ourselves to die our freedom's grave?

Talk not of raid! It was disown'd, In blood and prison the wrong atoned; Are joining hands, they make no plea, Ye love our jagots far too well, Give us our rights! For ye swore, Give us our rights! We ask no more.

What do we ask? To use the tongue That Hampden spoke and Milton sang; To shape the statute, share the power, That clips our freedom's wings; Proud of a sovereign right to own No liege, no lord, but law alone.

Why do we ask it? Let us live With freedom's laws the voice repeat; To blush, the shame that despots give; Saluting at a master's heel; And bitterest sting of all, know Our own weak hands have once held the bow!

Our hands, once weak! Now, one and all That say: "Not ours the blood or race Are joining hands, they make no plea, Ye love our jagots far too well, Give us our rights! For ye swore, Give us our rights! We ask no more.

Australians, Canada, cold and heat, New Zealand, isles the voice repeat; That everywhere beneath the sun, All Saxons, in this are one; Born of the tamesse Northern sea, They must, like us, be free.

One must be first, yet but in name, A common flag is common fame; For freedom's sake, we make no plea, Of freedom's universal heart; He whose vast framework, broad and high, Is all thy temple, Liberty.

A PROPHETIC EPITAPH.

Oh Tombstone Erected Over a British Flag by Englishmen in Pretoria in 1881.

On March 3, 1881, at 3 p. m., six hundred men marched through the streets of Pretoria in sad and solemn procession, as do these who are about to perform the last office of some dear friend, snatched away from their midst by death, there were all the trappings of woe; there the sable hearse draped in its funeral canopy; there the coffin, there the open grave, and at its head stood ready prepared the slab with epitaph inscribed, so that all might know for whom the final ceremony was being performed.

Let us manage so as later we can look him in the face, And tell him what he'd very much prefer— And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for her. He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all!

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LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1887."

Province of British Columbia. No. 147. This is to certify that "The Pacific North-west Mining Corporation, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the legislative authorities set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

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City's Credit Stands High.

Four Per Cent. Debentures to Consolidate Loans Placed at Premium.

Council Discuss Tar and Feathers and Decline Invitation to Victoria West.

The city council of Victoria had a surprise for the citizens in connection with their regular weekly meeting yesterday evening...

There were several other items of important business before the weekly meeting, one of which was brought forward in a letter from the management of the improvement of Rock Bay bridge...

Ald. Beckwith had a question of privilege to present as soon as the minutes had been disposed of last evening. He noted that the newspapers had, in speaking of the council's decision with respect to the road to the new Clover Point rifle range...

Under the head of communications, Manager A. T. Goward of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company addressed the council...

Gentlemen: We have been advised that the guard-rail to be placed upon the Rock Bay bridge must be placed there at the company's expense. This causes us to give consideration to the whole question of policy as to what should be done in reference to Rock Bay bridge.

To commence with, we understand that there is the intention to fill in under the bridge—allowing, of course, for navigation—at the point where the Rock Bay work will perhaps extend over a period of three years—it becomes necessary to be satisfied considering this period of time, that the piles and other sub-structure should be sound and sufficiently durable.

(c) Put in piles with caps in one of the openings of the present swing bridge. (d) Put in sufficient piles on each side of the forty-foot opening to carry a truss. (e) Erect a truss across this opening. (f) Put in new stringers and replace (if any) defective stringers.

Incidentally the Mayor explained that Messrs. Campbell and Goward had called upon him during the morning in this connection, and he had requested them to put their proposals in writing—the present communication being the result. His Worship also stated that he had had a brief conversation with the

engineer on the subject, and that gentleman did not anticipate that the expense involved in the proposed work would be very great. He suggested that the letter of the contractor should be referred to the engineer for a report.

Mayor Redfern explained that a generous offer had been made by Mr. Hayward to supply the necessary slabs free of all charge, if the city would add the required retaining wall; while the mill company would also "blow in" their sawdust and thus do the work of the mill. He, too, thought the filling in would be most desirable, especially as it would reduce the necessary length of the bridge to about 500 or 600 feet.

While disputing the denial of obligation contained in the letter from the tramway company, Ald. Humphrey was also satisfied to go into their proposition provided they would assume a fair share of the expense—and moved in accordance with the Mayor's suggestion, for a reference to the committee of the council with a special committee of the council. This was accepted by the board, and the committee named as Ald. Humphrey, Beckwith and Stewart.

The Craigflower road difficulty again made its appearance in a letter from T. J. Gold, secretary of the Craigflower committee, who informed the council that in compliance with their suggestion that the meeting contemplated to which the council had been invited, should be held on a date not in conflict with other municipal engagements, Thursday of this week had been decided upon; and it was hoped the Mayor and aldermen would find it convenient then to attend.

Ald. Cameron was another member of the board who failed to see the force of Ald. Beckwith's contention, and he thought it would be much better than attending to the city's business, and he thought it would be much better than holding public meetings, so called, if the dissatisfied ones met the council for a conference in the committee room.

He offered an amendment, to the effect that the secretary of the committee be informed that the council would be pleased to receive the committee or a deputation at the city hall, either on Thursday or any other evening they might find more convenient.

Then followed a variety of miscellaneous matters. The city purchasing agent reported upon the offer of a dozen bench seats, from the Centennial Methodist church, that while the seats were of a question were not suitable for park use, they would be cheap at the price placed by the man, during the day, who had intended to leave the city—this being ordered.

Market Superintendent Johnson reported regarding the motion of the Mayor, J. T. L. Meyer and twelve other residents of Spring Ridge asked that a sidewalk to Ferrowood road—this going to the engineer.

Pat Daily Wins. London, Nov. 6.—At the National Sporting Club this evening Pat Daily, the American, beat Tom Woodley, of London, on points in a fifteen-round contest.

which is much needed. Total estimated cost, with catch basins and drainage connection, \$280.

Re-communication from H. M. Graham, asking that Waddington alley be put in proper condition. Upon examination I find this improvement is very desirable, and would therefore recommend same to be surfaced with macadam. Estimated cost, \$50.

Re-communication from S. G. Spence, asking attention to the condition of Garfield street, between Vancouver and Craigflower roads. I have examined this locality, and have prepared an estimate of grading down the highest point an average of two feet in depth. Total estimated cost, \$258.

Re-gravelling of Langford street, between Russell and Catherine streets, since it has been found to be in a very poor condition, it is very desirable, in my opinion, to improve Langford street, and as we have plenty of gravel on hand, I would recommend the work be carried out at an early date. Estimated cost, \$80.

Re-petition from D. S. Morrison, for repairs to the bridge over the creek at the corner of James Bay. This improvement could be carried out very reasonably, providing pit gravel can be obtained in the vicinity of James Bay. Estimated cost, \$400. I may say that I recommend the above at present, owing to the uncertainty of procuring gravel.

The City Engineer reports and recommends the construction of the following plank sidewalks: Johnson street, south side, between Vancouver and Craigflower roads, 8 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$147.

View street, south side, between Quadra and Blanchard streets, 8 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$148.

Princess street, between Michigan and Toronto streets, 4 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$25.

Moss street, west side, between Fairfield road and Richardson street, 6 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$230.

Phoenix Place, east side, between Toronto street and Avalon road, 4 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$48.

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Toronto street, south side, from Sincere street easterly, 4 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$80.

Respectfully submitted, City Engineer.



little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, that give warning of the winter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter, it is NOW that you should build up the blood and give the nerves a little tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

will make you strong and stave off aches and pains for the winter if you take them now.

Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfld., writes: "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very feeble and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit—rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I must say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended them.



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

Autumn Medicine.

Change of season often affects the health more or less perceptibly. Prudent people take "Spring" medicine—but Autumn medicine is just as needful. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood makes itself felt, now that the weather is changing; you feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or an eruption on the skin; the damp weather brings

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Record Fish

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Lot of Vessels Straits—Miss Islande

To-day the steamer R... for the Orient. She will accommodate all the first class passengers. Seventy-five have asked for passage, of freight the ship will leave behind 2,300 tons, completed a very large Sound. In the freight shed and in the wharf 300 barrels being sent to port. There is a very fat fish in the Orient, business seems to be getting on well. Several ship companies are both offering passage and present consignments in proportions it has. The for the big market, and comparatively new industry developed with rapid shipment of Victoria. Ford & Smith of this city

QUICK WORKER... Repper Chain on Island... Repeated Without Stopping... A passenger who arrived on the Islander... which occurred on the... around Brockton Point, when her rudder chain... Rudin realized the... Signalling to... was a rush of the crew... Rudin whistled down... was only saved from... Afterward... opened out to full speed... was plunging through... near and asked him to... propellers to direct the... crew at the same time... work making for the... minutes from the time... they had completed the... time thus lost by the... was something less than... Had the Islander been... steamer this could not be...

AWAITING A FA... Vessels Beamed and... Entrance to the... Steamer Queen, which... day, reported sighting... the entrance to the... loaded bark, another a... third supposedly the... both Libertad from... for the Victoria Chem... Libertad was reported... and has since been... and has since been... either the Mermaid or... now due to return... cruises. The bark is... salmon-chartered ship... now due from N... in ballast.

OF INTEREST TO... Should \$200 or \$500 Be... Upon Saloon-... Several of the city... were the victims of "ne... and gave as a reason... heard an apparently... to the effect that the... sioners proposed very... the annual salmon fees... to \$200, with the object... number of small estab... city, many of which co... at the higher assess... Mayor Redfern, who... man of the board of li... commissioners, asked by... information on the sub... gested increase, replied... had not been discus... since the question... for the council only... the question... the alderman board at... sessions, but two membe... of the question... of some such move... many groceries" in the... they say, and increas... would probably be... of procedure in reduci... while at the same time... civic revenue.

VOLUNTEERS RE... Washington Company... Hours Here Yesterday... Three hundred of... volunteers on their... Manila, where they were... of the fighting during... seven hours in Viet... afternoon. The steam... which they are being... San Francisco to Seattle... outer wharf at 2.30. A... ment band, a number... men of the regiment... and bluejackets and... zens were there to... band played "The Brit... Doodle" and "God Sa... and the visiting volun... take at the sight of... steamer returning... the men an opportunity... George, Esquimaux and... off at 5 o'clock. The... in Port Townsend all... to Seattle—early this... reception awaits the... latter city. A number... went over yesterday... Among the Wash... native Victoria, John V... The historic Villos... New Orleans, never be... Fackelman was wound... wards buried beneath it.

SUFFER NOT THE OLD COOK.

(Kudyard Rippling in Baltimore American.) All we have of freedom—all we use or All we have of freedom—all we use or

Never washed the dishes—really, as to... Always my impression 'twas done by the... Never shut the water off; said there was... a leak—... Wanted three days off; as well as Sunday every week.

Here is naught unproven—here is nothing... Step by step, and word for word, so we... Step by step, and word for word, we were... ruled by her.

Now she's left the household, I can breathe... I am once more master—as I was not... We can once more order what we want... Suffer not the old cook—chase her off the street!

BRavery THE BOERS' ONE VIRTUE.

"England to-day," said Cecil Roberts who is accompanying Mr. Armstrong, "is as a unit in favor of the war. The opposition has almost entirely disappeared, and on every hand the opinion expressed that the government's hands must be strongly upheld in this controversy with the Transvaal call the war one declared there must be no turning back until the map of South Africa has been changed and the Transvaal as a separate and independent nation is only an historical memory. Strong language, it is true, but the wrongs committed by those wretched Dutchmen call for strong language, but for strong action as well. I have lived in the Transvaal, and know whereof I speak, and not an eighth of the truth about the Boers has ever been published. The sole and only recommendation to consideration they possess is their unquestioned and unflinching bravery. In all else they are to be condemned.

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To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills; they will please you.

STEARER DISAPPEARS. Sank in a Storm Within Sight of Passing Vessel. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 4.—The steamer Preston, which arrived here to-day, reports that shortly before daylight she sighted a steamer flying a signal of distress and racing hard in the heavy surf about 15 miles off this port. Suddenly the steamer disappeared. The Preston cruised around for some time, it is said without being able to find any traces of her. Tugs sent out from here failed to find any signs of wreckage. The steamer is a substantial one, but there is still a very heavy sea.

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Record Fish Shipment.

Two Thousand Ton Consignment Will Be Left by Outgoing Oriental Liner.

Lot of Vessels Down the Straits—Mishap on Islander.

Today the steamer Riojan Maru sails for the Orient. She will be able to accommodate all the freight offered from Victoria...

QUICK WORK. Under Chain on Islander Breaks and Is Repaired Without Steamer Stopping.

A passenger who arrived from Vancouver on the Islander on Sunday evening, tells an interesting story of a mishap which occurred on the voyage down...

AWAITING A FAIR WIND. Vessels Beached and Befogged Off the Entrance to the Straits.

Steamer Queen, which arrived on Sunday, reported slight ice seeing off the entrance to the Straits. One was a loaded bark, another a schooner, and the third supposedly the overdue Peruvian...

OF INTEREST TO LICENSEES. Should \$200 or \$500 Be the Special Tax Upon Saloon-Keepers.

Several of the city saloon proprietors were the victims of "nerves" yesterday, and gave as a reason that they had heard an apparently well-grounded report to the effect that the licensing commissioners proposed very shortly to increase the annual license fee from \$200 to \$500...

VOLUNTEERS RETURNING. Washington Company Spent a Few Hours Here Yesterday Afternoon.

Three hundred of the Washington volunteers on their way home from Manila, where they were in the thickest of the fighting during the summer, spent several hours in Victoria yesterday afternoon...

THE historic Victoria pean trees, near New Orleans, never bore fruit after Gen. Ward's burial beneath it.

Letters to the Editor.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Sir: When we read daily of the magnificent defence of Natal by our brave troops against such heavy odds, our hearts are warmed by the courage of the gallant men who are so worthily upholding the Empire...

Men are going from Great Britain, from Australia, from New Zealand and Canada, and on one can tell who will be wounded or killed. Now, sir, it seems to me that we ought to do something practical, as Rudyard Kipling suggests...

GOOD SHOW AT THE SAVOY. The initial performance at the Savoy under the management of Mr. J. A. Robinson, last evening, was certainly indicative of that gentleman's determination not only to maintain but to improve the high standard of excellence set by this house since its establishment.

KASLO'S VOLUNTEERS. Sir: Having been an old Victorian and for many years a member of the Fifth Regiment, No. 3 Company, I trust you will insert the following correction of an error which appeared in your issue of the Semi-Weekly of October 30.

Your correspondent en route with the Coast Transport contingent informed me that the lucky ones who were balloted for from the Kaslo Rifle Company, as this was the manner in which the volunteers were chosen, as representatives of Kaslo, and members of our local company, they having arrived in the evening of the 22nd ultimo at Revelstoke to make connections with the Coast contingent on the morning of the 23rd.

WHILE THE IRON'S HOT. Sir: When other portions of the Empire are being funded for the soldier, widows and orphans, it is not time that Victoria did something which, by recent exhibitions is in danger of being forgotten.

STUAVE SARAOASM. Chinese Residents of Victoria Present a Left-Handed Compliment to the Empress Dowager.

Yesterday was the birthday of the Empress Dowager of China—a woman whose history is probably without parallel in the political annals of the world, and who has lived to-day the greatest past mistress in sagacity, intrigue and diplomacy. There were no waving banners or flaring tapers in the quarters in her honor, however; although the festival was not allowed to pass unnoted by the children of the Flowery Kingdom now sojourning in British Columbia's capital.

AUSTRALIAN MARRIAGE FACTS. Statistical works are not always dry reading, and "The Wealth and Progress of New South Wales," by the government statistician of that colony, contains many curious and interesting facts concerning the conjugal condition of the colonists.

CHINESE PEOPLE AND MERCHANTS. Similar messages have also gone forward from Vancouver, San Francisco, Montreal, Hongkong and other points of the Chinese population in America; and the effectiveness of Kang Yu-Wei's organization work in these places for the new year will doubtless appear to be again evidenced here.

A curious feature of cringing, which seems to be confined practically to the northern midlands of Great Britain, is the hill-climbing competition. In cases where the contest is to the world is said to belong to the Prince of Wales. It is the mummied hand of one of the daughters of Pharaoh.

Opening of Week At the Theatres.

"A Milk White Flag" Receives a Good Reception at the Victoria.

New Faces and Attractions at the Savoy—A New Band.

"A Milk White Flag" did not deserve the adverse criticism which appeared in a Seattle paper after the performance in Portland. It was presented here last evening, and met with a most successful reception. There is very little plot to the play, considerable witty dialogue and a whole lot of fun. It is a satire on the citizen soldiers of the United States, as the author puts it "by one who would gladly join their ranks if he knew how to dance."

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ADVERTISING VICTORIA. Public Meeting Will Be Held to Test the Feeling of Citizens Generally. When the suggestion was made at a recent general meeting of the board of trade that the advertisement of the attractions of Victoria should be made more rather than spasmodic—and that an annual fund should be provided for doing such necessary work, the suggestion met with hearty endorsement by the members of the board.

NORTHERN STEAMERS RETURN. Fleet of Three Reached Seattle on Thursday from Skagway.

Seattle, Nov. 3.—Following the return of the Roanoke, Humboldt and Farallon river steamers, which arrived Wednesday, another fleet of three vessels, the Yukon, the Trio, City of Topeka and Dirigo, reached port yesterday and last night. The Yukon, under the command of her captain, George D. W. Mackay, after six days and eighteen hours of voyage in the North Pacific, returned to Seattle with a cargo of passengers and freight. The Dirigo, which was under the command of Captain J. J. Mackay, also returned with a cargo of passengers and freight. The Trio, which was under the command of Captain J. J. Mackay, also returned with a cargo of passengers and freight.

BENEFITS IN THEATRES. Immense Prices Paid for Places at Performances in Aid of Soldiers' Fund. London, Nov. 5.—The theatres are engaged in a spirited contest of benefits for the war veterans. Charles Wyndham's announcement that he will devote the receipts of the first night of his new theatre, November 16, to this purpose, has resulted in an immense demand for seats, single tickets selling for £20 each and boxes for £50. Mrs. Paget, wife of Col. Arthur Paget, now on his way to South Africa, is aiding greatly these efforts to raise money and special performances are announced on every side.

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New Campaign From Manila.

American Expedition with Object of Shifting Base of Aguinaldo's Operations.

With Luck It Is Hoped to Subdue Organized Insurrection by Next Spring.

Manila, Nov. 5.—This evening a fleet of transports and gunboats left Manila for the most important expedition of the autumn campaign. Its destination is supposed to be Dagupan or some other northern port. Gen. Wheaton commands, with a brigade consisting of the 13th infantry, the 33rd infantry, two guns of the Sixth artillery and two Gatlings. The transports Sheridan, San Francisco de Reyes and Aztec carry the troops, with the gunboat Helena as escort. A despatch boat was sent ahead to arrange a rendezvous with the United States cruiser Charleston and the other warships that are patrolling the north coast of Luzon. The landing will be made under cover of the guns of the fleet.

It is assumed here that the purpose of the expedition is to move down the Dagupan-Manila railroad toward Iarac, or to prevent Aguinaldo's forces making another base further north. Dagupan is a country from which the insurgents in the north, and it is supposed the points where the most of the filibustering parties land. Since the beginning of hostilities it has been the unanimous opinion of military experts here that Dagupan should be made a base of operations, but sufficient troops have heretofore been lacking. With Generals Wheaton, Macarthur and Lawton moving upon Iarac from three directions and the mountains hemming them on the other side, the insurgent capital will soon become untenable. It is anticipated that the insurgents will be driven to the rich tobacco country at the north end of the island. Possibly they may also be driven to the southern provinces, but Macarthur and Lawton's troops are spread across the country from Angeles to Cabanatuan, it will be difficult for the insurgents to escape.

Should the concerted operations succeed, organized insurrection on a large scale should be at an end early next spring, although guerrilla warfare is anticipated to continue for a long time. One anticipates that the insurgents will make many hard battles. The problem is to make the troops about the country, to maintain transportation, and to hold the territory gained. The moral effect of the arrival of a large American army is anticipated to be very great. The strength by desertions and through the loss of hope among the supporters of the revolutionary movement.

A PERILOUS BEST MAN. Lured the Bride from Husband of Few Hours and Plotted to Ruin His Character.

London, Nov. 5.—One of the most sensational dramas of real life ever enacted was brought to light in the divorce court last week. The principal dramatic personae were two men named William Peters and Wm. Richmond. They were bosom friends and partners in business, and the woman was the young wife of Peters. Richmond was chosen as best man at the wedding, and lent the pair a house in North Wales for the honeymoon. After the marriage ceremony, Richmond accompanied the bride and groom on a train for Stoke-on-Trent. The lady was left alone for a while. When they returned she had vanished. To their or at least to the bridegroom's surprise, they found that she had taken advantage of the train bound for London and got into it. In the great metropolis they searched, Richmond helping his friend without avail. For days they hunted, but Peters was inconsolable at his loss, notwithstanding the sympathy and encouragement of his dear friend Richmond.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Monthly Meeting.—The Friendly Help Association will hold their monthly meeting this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock in room 40, Market hall.

Rugby Practices.—There will be the usual practices this week, Tuesday and Thursday at Caledonia park for all members of the Victoria Rugby Football Club.

A Pretty Souvenir.—A seasonable as well as most artistic souvenir of Victoria has just been placed on sale throughout the city by Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. It is exceedingly neat, with an etching scene on the front cover, and several panoramic and other views—two or three quite new.

Dressed in Their Best Suits of Clothes.—The city police have after some little delay received their new winter uniforms, and were paraded for inspection in them yesterday afternoon before the police commissioners. The uniforms look well.

Meet To-day.—A regular meeting of the Wesleyan Association, the Royal Jubilee society will be held to-day at the Diarid hotel at 2:30 p.m. All members and friends willing to assist with the annual ball are asked particularly to attend.

Admiral's Reception.—Rear Admiral Beaumont held a reception in the large parlor at the Hotel Diarid last evening, receiving a large number of guests. The orchestra from the flagship was in attendance and the parlor was prettily decorated. The officers of H. M. ships and the Royal Artillery attended in uniform.

Residents Interfere.—The Craigflower road dispute has not reached an end yet, although the courts decided that the city had the right to close the road. Property owners who commenced to fence in the bibbistate parties land, in some cases, have met with considerable difficulty, their posts being pulled out and holes filled in during the night.

Hilbert-Keddy.—At the Haliburton street Methodist parsonage, Nanaimo, on Saturday, Albert E. Hilbert, eldest son of ex-Aid John Hilbert, was united in marriage to Miss Hilda A. Keddy, third daughter of Mr. William Hilbert, of Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert are spending their honeymoon in Victoria, and are guests at the Dominion.

Borne to the Grave.—The funeral of the late William Wharton Robinson took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ross Bay cemetery, where services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Gray. The remains were taken to rest in Ross Bay cemetery, where services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Gray. The remains were taken to rest in Ross Bay cemetery, where services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Gray.

Interesting Concert.—Mr. S. A. Singler, who spent the winter in the Klondike, Atlin and Omineca, single properties, spent yesterday in the city, having business with the Minister of Mines. He leaves Vancouver for the East on Wednesday, expecting to return in February, when he will take steps to develop the properties.

Will Enter a Team.—The Victoria Association Football Club at a meeting yesterday evening decided to enter a team for the senior cup. The league meets at Nanaimo on Saturday, and a delegate will be present from the Victoria club. It is probable that the Navy and Royal Artillery will also enter teams. The Inter-terminable league meets here a week from Saturday.

Auction To-day.—The rain will make no difference. This afternoon at 2 o'clock rain or shine Mr. Herbert Outbath will sell under the hammer a very large quantity of valuable furniture, pictures, etc., in his sale rooms, 37 and 39, Langley street. Mr. Outbath has been unwell enough to be absent for several days for his last two sales, consequently those buyers who attended secured some exceptionally cheap furnishings.

Music and The Stage.

Anything in theatrical wars with the hall mark of Arthur C. Aiston or Phil Hunt upon it—particularly with which big-bearded, whole-souled Ben Hendricks is prominently identified, can be religiously banked upon as the best of its kind. Knowing this, although they had seen "Ole Olson" wear thread-bare and acknowledged a recent call from his cousin, "Yon Yonson" Victoria turned out last night to give a cordial welcome to the originator and creator of the Swedish type in comedy drama, Ben Hendricks. They were glad they did so, too, for they found his new play, "A Yenuine Yentleman," agreeing to disagree the common fallacy that Swedish dialect plays are alike. They're not. Of course they must be parallel in the general treatment of Swedish characters, but the "Yentleman" reads all of class from Gus Heege's pen in its finish, the brightness of its lines, and their up-to-date.

"Ole Olson" and "Yon Yonson" are to a great extent clever caricatures; the "Yentleman" corrects the crudities of early work and presents the Swede of to-day unburied, with all his great strength and abundant, homely humor. As a play it is the best of its class in that it portrays with fidelity, and depends for its success upon its own merit, and the talent of its producers, rather than upon improbable, ultra-melodramatic situations and effects. It is not that scenic or incidental accessories are overlooked, but their importance under estimated—on the contrary, the first-act setting, a shipboard scene, is as beautiful as its original, and the entrance to the mine is both effective and correct.

The play that is the main element, however—and the players. Scenery, music, specialties and quaint conceits in monologue round out and perfect the production. In the title role last evening Mr. Hendricks more than sustained his enviable reputation as a play actor. He is one of few who aim to make all historic art of Shakespearean standard. His forte is in the shrewdly realistic, very clean-cut public as he is, now playing Hamlet, but he exhibits every bit as true devotion to his art and as careful study—more so, in fact—as any actor who is successful, pleasing. It is moreover new, for Sven Hansson's lines and situations are as good as any that have ever been written. The other quaint character of the new play, the "Cordelia O'Grady" of Miss Kipling, is also refreshingly clever and never overdone. The plot and the actions are always appropriate; while the introduced "Come All Yers" are as good as any that have ever been written. The artist last evening received a magnificent bouquet and four ovations as they passed. He is one of the earnest of the spontaneous appreciation of her audience.

The adventures of Miss Fannie Curtis, while it gives small scope for the sterling worker, was well studied and well acted. Miss Bertie Conway made a most successful debut. Miss Kipling was a natural and winsome Mrs. Fannie Nelson; and Mr. Wm. Gray's wit and shrewdness still another very clean-cut type that is above the realm of caricature. The others of the cast were eminently adapted to their parts.

Criticism of "Yenuine Yentleman" can only be hostile to the extent that several of its constituent parts are not as good as the others. The playwright's sense as to what is probable has been taken fullest advantage of. Of the Swedish comedy dramas it is unquestionably first in quality, and never overdone. It is sense to say that Dewey and Gen. Otis are just alike because both are American, as to say that having seen "Ole Olson" or "Yonson" one need not see the "Yentleman." He is a Swede, but vastly different. And he is most congenial company.

To-morrow evening at the Victoria theatre Hoyt's "Milk White Flag" holds the boards. Victorians have legitimate reason to look with suspicion on a Hoyt production from the "Black Sheep" experience, but there is this in favor of to-morrow's bill—it showed at the Victoria last night and a very large attendance gave it an enthusiastic reception. It is not the same "Milk White Flag" that won praise and approbation from the East two seasons ago, for both Dumme and Mary Marble, the pivotal figures in the East, are missing. On the other hand, the cast of the play is made up of some of the best actors here, and they are all well. And there you are.

With all due recognition of the improvement of the Victoria Theatre orchestra and Mr. S. A. Singler's playing, the reverence to the intermezzo from the Cavalleria—why not give that magnificent music a chance to show its worth? Surely there are other one-nighters in the portfolio. And—while on the subject of the orchestra—why not ease the laborers of that over-worked trombone? He is good, in his place. But he is not the entire orchestra.

Dr. Herbert L. Flint, reported to be the greatest hypnotic lecturer and illustrator of the age, will give a course of lectures on the 20th, 21st, 22nd, 24th and 25th instants. He will have something interesting to say to Victorians on the subject of hypnotic science in its relationship to crime.

The Black Patti returns with her troupe of artists on the evening of December 5. Last year she came with no sounding of trumpets and proved the best musical attraction of the season. This year the attraction will be her new production, "The Black Patti." She is a great singer, and her voice is of a rare quality. She is a great singer, and her voice is of a rare quality. She is a great singer, and her voice is of a rare quality.

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