Sorties by the British

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Troops of Beleaguered Garrisons Sally Forth and Attack the Boers.

Pretoria Despatches Report the Loss of 9 Men Killed and 17 Wounded.

Gen. Methuen's Column is Almost in Touch With Kekewich's Force.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 1 .- While the rumors of the relief of Kimbertey current on the stock exchange to-day may be premature in their literal sense, there seems no doubt that the pressure on the garrison has been much lightened by General Methuen's successes and the actual relief of the place is likely to be a fact

A clue to the urgent reasons which led to General Methuen's wonderful march may be found in Governor Milner's hint to the relief committee at Capetown to road Company to construct a railway, prepare for the reception of 10,000 refugees, and indicating that the garritive power, from Pyramid harbor, on the son must have had reason to fear the reduction of Kimberley by starvation and boundary, in the vicinity of the canal, thence through Chikat Pass, and thence

News From Kimberley.

comes by way of Pretoria, and almost seems to show that Kimberley and Mafe- time to complete its works, and also for Methuen, for, at the time the battle was raging at Graspan, both Co. Kekewich M. P., to the postmastership of Monand Col. Baden-Powell made sorties and treat, leaves seven vacancies in the House of Commons. Five are in Quethat Col. Kekewich inflicted considerable, loss on the Boers two shells killing nine and wounding 17 in a group.

Methuen's Northward March. It is reported that Gen. Methuen has resumed his northwest course in order to form a junction with the Kimberley

forces on Saturday or Sunday. Boer Movements.

the north of Cape Colory, and may be at the time of the murder, as the wield-er of the axe, with which Andrew J. pidly forward from the Orange River est woman of 37, who for three years has arrived at Frere, though there is ber 2nd: and De Aar, the Boers will be prevented has lived in simple elegance in the ho from carrying out any such design.

Sortie From Mafeking. A special dispatch from Pretoria dated Sunday, says there was another sortie from Mafeking on Saturday. On the morning that day, the charatered police attacked Eloff's fort with great determination. Fight was progressing when the dispatch was sent.

king on November 25th for the Free questions by Mr. Yarwood on cross-ex-State, where heavy fighting was expected during the coming week, when the that no more witnesses except overmen Boers, it is added, would resist the ad- and firemen, with perhaps a few Chinavance of the British in the direction of this morning were Walter White, John Kimberley.

More Troops.

From Lord Wolseley's announcement until Monday. that it had been decided to call out one more division, it appears that the war office does not look for a speedy collapse of the Boer resistance.

Situation in Natal.

Brief telegrams from Natal, the central theatre of the war, conveys little infermation about the situation. So far as known the Ladysmith relief force is still at Frere, though the bridge was perhaps sufficiently stable to permit of its passage on November 30th, in which, case the opposing forces may already have come in contact near Colenso. where apparently the Beers are strong- Berlin, Dec. 2.-The Imperial budget ly entrenched on the north side of the

Attempt to Destroy a Bridge.

A special dispatch received here today from Frere, dated November 28th, marks and for navy 4,895,065 marks. says that while attempting to blow up a five hundred-foot bridge over the river at Colenso, the Boers were driven back by the British artillery and mounted in- Blairstown, N. J., a millionaire many fantry.

McCrum Wants to Leave Pretoria. Washington, Dec. 1.-United States Con- three years of being a centenarian.

sul McCrum at Pretoria is renewing his appeals to the state department to be allowed to leave his post. Mr. Hollis, United States consul at Lorenzo Marquez, wil crobably be asked to undertake the im

A SHOCKING STORY.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 2 .- A shocking case of cruelty and wretchedness is reported from Simcoe county, to Mr. Kelso, government superintendent of neglected chil dren, by a clergyman who has visited the family in question. He reports the family consists of seven children, five of them under eight years of age, and the father and mother. They are living in a log but, with a low ceiling, all in one room, not more than 10 by 12 feet. The father has something wrong with his eyes and says he cannot stand any light so there is no window and there has not been a ray of light in the house for 10 years. The children, consequently, are going blind. The only means of light the family had was a small coal oil lamp, with no chimney. The mother tries to get food of any kind for the children by washing. An effort is to be made to get the children into the Children's

NOTES EROM OTTAWA.

Proposed Railway From Pyramid Harbor to Fort Selkirk-Vacancles in the House of Commons and Senate.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 2.-Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate the Alaska & Northwestern Ralieither standard or narrow guage, and utilizing steam, electricity or other mo-Lynn canal, or near the international patch it is proved that all reports by way of Dalton trail to a point near Fort Se kirk, on the Yukon river, to run though with the railroad working ne a stage route, build bridges and operate telephone lines, etc.

The Kaslo-Lardo-Duncan Railway king are acting in concert with General power to dispose of the railway and

The appointment of Mr. Beaus ne in Optatio and Oke in cording to advices from Pretoria, was There are also six vacancies in the

THE BORDEN MYSTERY.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 2.-There is every vidence that the famous Borden mystery is entering upon a new phase, says Borden, who was accused of the crime, It is suggested in some quarters that dence pointing to a sweetheart of Brid- vulnerable points of the line of con the Boers have been withdrawn from get Sullivan, a servant of the Bordens hurrying to attack Methnen's rear, but Borden and his wife, Lizzie Borden's she and her sister purchased on the hill of clearing up the mystery.

MONGOLIANS EFFICIENT.

(Special to the Times.) Cumberland, B. C. Dec. 2. (via Nanaimo).-David Walker, Marshall Laird, Hector McLean, R. H. Hodson and Thomas Turnbu'l, testified yesterday of Tugela River. afternoon before the Special Rule arbi-Preparing For Heavy Fighting.

Several ambulance trains left Mafe
trators as to the efficiency of Mongolians. The second witness was sent from the box for refusing to answer amination.

Mr. Cassidy announced "this morning men, would be called. The witnesses Kesley, Henry McArthur and James Strange, all considering Celestials safe. The sittings here will not be concluded

THE IRISH PARTY.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 2.-Mr. John Dillon, M. P. declines to serve on the committee appointed by the recent Dublin meeting carry on the unity negotations. In a letter to Mr. Healey, he says he believes the country has lost faith in possibility of the reconstruction of the Irish parliamentary party by nego ciations between the members of parlia ment, and adds that he does not believe. the country will accept a settlement so reached.

GERMAN BUDGET.

(Associated Press.) estimates, copies of which were dis tributed among the members of the reichstag to-day, differ but slightly from the figures telegraphed to the Associated Press on November 20th. The addi-

MILLIONAURE DEAD.

(Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 2.—John I. Blair, of times over, and one of the oldest railroad builders and owners in the country, died at 5 a.m. to-day. He lacked only

Canadians

They Will Assist in Protecting Methuen's Line of Communication.

Killed and Wounded in the Fight at Modder River Number

Kimberley Relief Force Resting After Their Three Hard Fought Battles.

(Associated Press.)

London. Dec. 2 .- As su: mised, the British dead and wounded at the hardfought battle of Modder River numbered hundreds. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon only the bare total 438, of which number 73 were killed, had been given out, so it is impossible to deduct from the "butcher's bill" such information regarding the nature of the fight as de- ped. The British government demands units generally indicate.

Methuen Still At Modder River. From Gen. Forestier-Walker's disof Gen. Methuen's advance after the battle of Modder River were premature, should not be long in constructing a temporary bridge.

His enforced delay will doubtless be of considerable service in giving his hard pushed columns needful rest, and in allowing the arrival of reinforcements. of which he must be sorely in need after three such fights, placing hors de combat pwards of a thousand men out of less than seven thousand.

Reinforcements For Methuen. Gen. Forestier-Walker's announcemen that the Canadian marksmen and other reinforcements have been pushed forward to the neighborhood of the Urange. River to protect Gen. Methuen's line of three battalions of infantry will be movwas acquitted by a jury in 1893, but communications has relieved much an ed up to De Aar and Belmont," since then many of her townspeople xiety here, where it was fully expected have held aloof. Detectives and lawyers are now at work examining new evi- the Boers would attempt to attack the munication.

Ladysmith Relief Force. have not been chronicled lately.

It is surmised in some quarters that have shown in an unmistakable manner ent in Ireland, both socially and politihe may re-appear in a totally unexpected their appreciation of the sympathy and cally, and an ardent Home Ruler. quarter on the flank or rear of Gen. help of Canada in the hour of trial. Joubert's force, which is supposed to be concentrated at Grobelaars Kloof, north

in touch with the Boers as long ago as at once to South Africa as representative of the state department and to take Tuesday, developments should not be the place of Mr. Macrum, the present long delayed.

Chasing The Boers.

Dundonald's mounted force, accompanied by four guns, went in pursuit, of. Hay is a son of the secretary of state. a body of Boers returning to Colenso, on Nov. 28th. They followed the Boers to within two and a half miles of Colenso, when the Boers replied to the British shells with long range guns. There were no casualties. Colenso bridge was afterwards blown up.

Troops For South Africa. Another detachment of 3,000 Britis troops sailed for South Africa to-day. Owing to the phenomenal sale of news papers consequent upon the war, a paper famine is threatened. It is reports American supplies have failed tempor-

Joubert Again Reported Dead. According to a special dispatch from Capetown, Gen. Joubert was killed on November 10th, but Gen. Buller's dis-White was in communication with Gen. Joubert or somebody personating him about November 19th.

-0-BATTLE OF MODDER RIVER.

--0--List of British Casualties-Killed and Wounded Number 438.

" London, Dec. 2 .- The official list of

British killed and wounded at the battle of Modder River totals up 438. In the revised list of casualties nor commissioned officers and men are divid-

Ninth Lancers, one wounded. Engineers, two wounded. Artillery, three killed, 25 wounded. Second Coldstreams, ten killed, 65 wounded.

Third Grenadiers, 9 killed, 38 wounded. 4 missing. Scots Guards, 10 killed, 37 wounded

Northumberland Fusiliers, 11 ki'led First Northumberlands 3 wounded Second Yorkshire, 9 killed, 44 wound-

First North Lancashire, 3 killed, 14

Argyle and Satherland Highlanders, 15 killed 95 wounded, 2 missing, First Coldstreams, 20 wounded. South African reserve, 1 wounded. Medical Corps, 1 wounded.

American Beef For Soldiers New York, Dec. 2.-The British govrnment has bought 300,000 cases 7,000,000 cans of canned meats from began, one-third of which have been shipat New York by disinterested parties. GEN. WALKER'S DISPATCH.

___ Gatacre Reports No Change-More Troops For Methuen-Canadians To Be Sent Forward.

London, Dec. 2.-The war office has received the following from Gen. For-

"Capetown, Friday, Dec. 1st.-Gen. Gatacre reports no change in the situa-

Gen. French has made a reconnaisance from Naauwpoort to Rosmead, The ps returned to-day. "Gen. Methuen's flesh wound is slight.

He is remaining at Modder River for the reconstruction of the bridge "I am reinforcing him with the High-

landers and a cavalry corps. "Horse Artillery, the Canadian regiment, the Australian contingent and

JUVATURA IA IRF I WALLI

(Special to the Times.) as refinforcements have been pushed rais believed Lizzie Borden, the juiet earnis believed Lizzie Borden, the juiet earnthe bulk of the Ladysmith relief force
fred Milner at Capetown, dated Decem-Latest news from Natal indicates that to-day the following cable from Sir Al. usual, especially as one of the delin-

lighted to go to the front. The people he was removed. Lord Emly is promin-

"MILNER."

Macrum's Successor. of Tugela River.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The President has ordered Adelbert F. Hay to proceed United States consul at Pretoria. state department has yielded to Macrum's repeated appeals to be relieved, and he will not await the arrival of Mr. Hay before quirting his .ost. Mr.

> PRISONERS EJECTED -0-

(Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 2.-In the High count, (the senate) to-day M. Guerin asked for an cloth workers have appealed to the home either side of him. The Khalifa was adjournment of the proceedings to permit of the selection of new counsel. The strike unless the provisions of the law legs, and the emirs were lying beside public prosecutor objected, and M. regulating the sanitary conditions of fac- him. Guerin argued the matter amidst a fearful din from the prisoners. The public healthful violations of the law commitprosecutor demanded the expulsion of ted by manufacturers. A vigorous pro- without recognizing the Khalifa and his M. Buffet, one of the prisoners, where-upon the uproar increased, and the apparently made reasonable demands, it The Khalifa is described as of medium president of the court ordered the pris- is not likely a strike will occur. oners to be ejected. This was done after considerable trou-

be The session was then see and the court ordered M. Buffet to be expelled from the sessions for a week.

MRS. DRUCE'S APPEAL

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 2.-The appeal of Mrs. Anna Marie Druce, who claims to be the daughter-in-law of the fifth Duke of patch on November 28th showed Gen. Portland, against the decision prohibiting the opening of the Druce vault in Highgate cemetery, unless the owner ber gave his consent to have the coffin opened, has been dismissed, no one appearing in support of the reference.

SMALLPOX IN ILLINOIS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2.-A smallpox is spreading at an alarming rate.

Mourning

Has Caused the Absence of Many Families From Social Festivities.

Alliance Speeches Are Now Attracting the Attention of the Public.

Irish Magistrates Removed-Opening of Wady Halfa-Kharttoum Railroad.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 2.-The atterance of cabnet ministers and others on the subject. of the Anglo-American-Teutonic alliance has distracted public attention to some degree from the list of casualties that marks British progress in South Africa, but the glowing of insinuations of the triumph of British diplomacy cannot stem the rising tide of private sorrow that manifests itself with the ever-in-American packers since the Boer war creasing prevalence of crape and the absence, through mourning, of many prominent families from social festivities. As Ambassador Choate said at the reinspection before going on board ship Thanksgiving banquet, there is scarcely an English family of his acquaintance without relatives already either killed or wounded in the war, yet the press has taken kindly to this new topic, though the more conservative papers such as the Times, point out that

> A Sympethetic Alliance with the United States is an easy matter compared with one with Germany. on account of the difference in race and language.

The bitter controversy between the British and French papers is not with Thousands of Sheep and Cattle Drownout its amusing features. All manner of Frenchmen and Frenchwomen resident in London have kept the correspondence columns of the English press full of diswhich have marked some Paris papers while the French papers themselves take little frouble to conceal their satisfac-tion over the irritation they have creat-

M. Jules Huret, of the Figuro, and M. Viau, of Libre Parole, sprang partly out of the controversy. M. Huret has been in England sending over pro-British articles to his papers, and was denounced by M. Viau, who

Accepted the Challenge and paid for his criticism with a wound in the arm, which has paralyzed two of by falling hail.

Two Irish magistrates have been de prived of their offices by Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, on Ortawa, Dec. 2.-Lord Minto, received Boer war. The proceeding is most unaccount of anti-British comments on the quents was a nobleman, Lord Emly, said: who, speaking to some laborers at Limerick inferred that Great Britain might

The only other instance on record is when Mr. Gladstone, years ago, deprive! Lord Rossmore of a magistracy for a similar utterance.

Gen. Kitchener has decided to open The Wady Halfa-Khartoum Rauroad on December 4th, with a weekly service of trains. Tickets are now being issuel. to the second cataract and Khartoum.

The hearing of the investigation of the concern with which Lord Mayor Newton is mixed up, has so far brought out nothing startling against London's chief magistrate. A promoter testified that checks were sent to various financial

pers specified. tories are enforced. They specified un-

SURRENDER OF FILIPINOS. Eight Hundred Men Armed With Mausers in the Hands of American Troops. (Associated Press.)

Manila, Dec. 2.-Reports have been reeived that Bayombong, with the province of Neuva Viscaya, surrendered on November 28th to Lieut. Monroe. ' The insurgent general Canon surrendered his entire force, numbering 800 men, armed with Mausers, and a numof officers. Seventy Spanish and two American prisoners were secured. and probably considerable insurgent property.

NO NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

London, Dec. 2.-No news whatever Neson, state board of health, expert, Lord Methuen's casualty hat. The pubbeginning to murmur at the apparently owners will be very heavy.

needless delay which keeps many families in a state of painful suspense. It is regarded as practically certain that Lord Methuen has been reinforced by half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, a regiment of cavalry and a battery of artillery, and that De Aar is being daily reinforced by troops to hold the lines of communication.

It is supposed that the Natal advance has been delayed by the necessity of getting supplies to Pietermaritzburg: not a word emanates from any of the various commands.

Natives Shot Down.

A Zululand correspondent writes: A short time back an incident was reported which shows how far the cold-blooded crue ty of the Boer reaches on occasion On deciding to go into laager certain families determined to take the native children in their employ with them, and on three of the mothers protesting, and attempting by presumably forcible means to reach their children, they were deliberately shot down. Two were kill ed outright, and one received a severe wound. It seems impossible to believe the statement, but there is probably not a native in the country who is not convinced as to its truth.

Luckless Lobatsi

Lobatsi, Bechuanaland Protectorate Oct. 11.-At 9 o'clock this morning young Harry Neethling bravely volunteered to ride over to the Reer camp, for the sake of the women especially. Natives from over and on the border ar coming in panic-stricken, reporting that the Boers are advancing, and are already on the border. Lieut. Cole and Troopers Barden and Howard, of the B.S.A., are fortfying a kopje overlooking the station. Unifortunately our troopers have no horses. A strong eavalry force will catch us like rats in a hole. Later.—Harry Neethling has been away now more than six hours. We fear he is detained. If so, it will be a violation of the Transvaal's declared friendship for the Cape Dutch. Natives whis-per that Neething is a prisoner; we hope

STORM IN TEXAS.

ed-A Terrific Fall of Mail. Rockport, Tex., Dec. 1.-Reports from points on the gulf in this section sh avowals of the attacks on the Queen, the damage to property and loss of life A number of small fishing craft are missing, together with their crews. The bodies of James Sanders, and two other men, not yet identified, have been found

at the mouth of St. Charles bay. Several thousand head of sheep and thousands of cattle were driven into the gulf by the storm and drowned. One over 3,000 head of sheep in this manner. In Refugio and Arkansas counties, there was a terrific fall of hail and chunks of ice, some being five inches in diameter More than 700 head of cattle were killed

ROSEBERY AND CHAMBERIAIN

Edinburgh, Dec. 1.-Speaking at a meeting here this evening Lord Rosebery deprecated Mr. Camberlain's reference to France in his speech at Leicester and

"We have no right to go into the gutters to fish up the derelict press of any considerable conjecture as to the where. "I have just said goodbye to the Can- have another Ladysmith in Ireland. Lord country and to hold it up to scorn or as overlooking the bay, is devoting her inabouts of Gen. Clery, whose movements. All are well and detelligence and her means to this work.

Ashbourne asked for an explanation, but a motive of our policy. It is impossible
to the line of the line such attacks, which only recoil on the attackers; and whatever the degraded outburst may mean it does not represent

the best or highest opinion of Erance. "We have been ever ready to flout other nations and it is no wonder that Great Britain is unpopular abroad. I trust that this undiplomatic frankness will cease, for these stinging words rankle long afterwards, and it is not for statesmen to speak under the passing circulation of the moment."

HOW THE KHALIFA DIED.

Cairo, Dec. 1 .- According to officers who have arrived from the Soudan, the Khalifa, when overtaken by General and other editors to obtain favorable no- Anglo Egyptians, but failed. See-Wingate's force, tried to outflank the tices of the company, but his testimony ing his position was hopeless, the has been publicly contradicted by the pa. Khalifa told his emirs to stay with him and die. He then spread a sheep-Representatives of 80,000 cotton and skin on the ground, with the emirs on The members of his body guard were all dying in front of them. Gen. Wingate's force swept over them height, stont, of light brown color, and wearing a grey beard.

STRIKE OF TRON MOULDERS

Pittsburg, Par, Deg. 1 .- The strike of ron moulders for a minimum wage at the rate of \$3 a day, was renewed today in five of the largest foundries, and operations will be suspended at 25 other foundries to-night unless the scale is signed. Unlike the strike of some time ago, the strikers will this time have the support of the Ironmoulders' National

BLOCKADE RAISED

(Associated Press.) Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 2.-The lockade of Lake Superior navigation, cansed by the stranding of the steamer Siemens and North Star across the channel at Little Rapids, was raised last epidemic is reported at Dixon, where has been received from South Africa. night by the floating of the Siemens. some 100 persons have become all. Dr. The War Office has not yet received The channel had been blocked since Tuesday morning, and over 150 boats wires the illness is typical smallpox, and lic and the press, hitherto patient, are had accumulated. The loss to vessel-

Castoria. Is so well adapted to children end it as superior to any pre-RCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. F ATURE OF

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DEAD AT SOOKE,

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proved to be that of a

Julian Aguer, about 35

who owns a ranch in the

jury was empanelled ves-

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Robertson gave evidence as

of death. A close examina-

ody failed to reveal any ence and all the organs also to be normal. Death from

with his brother-in-law, and

Burrows, had been out to

day, at a neighbor's, and

ng deceased took his gun

the woods in the hope of

ter several hours became

ouse. The others went

out in search of him:

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apparently fallen in a

dog bark and found Ag-

His rifle was beneath him.

watched beside him. Ag-

sisters living in Victoria.

ov. 29.-Dr. Ireland, whose

sappearance from this city

citement both in Canada d States about a year ago,

to information 'received

practising in the Western

the name of Dr. Gray. It

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Nov. 29.-Plans were re-

England this morning for

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s state of the system, such as a, Drowsiness, Distress after the Side, &c. While their most has been shown in curing

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ER'S SEPTIC TANKS

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"In the dead of night the flower of the

whelm the stubborn Boers, so the war

office has sent out England's pride, what

1st and 2nd Life Guards and the Royal

Horse Guards, making 700 strong, and

ment. It contains more blue blood than

any regiment that has ever before left

"In the ranks there was the same con-

test among the privates for selection, but

"If any officers of this regiment is

picked off by Kruger's sharp-shooters.

half the noble families in England will

CABLE FROM COL. OTTER

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He Reports the Canadians in Good

Health and Spirits-A Private's

Death.

(Special to the Times.)

was received to-day from Col. Otter:

staff officer, Ottawa, Canada:

day out of heart failure."

ise Dragoon Guards.

health and spirits.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The following cable

"Cabetown, December 4, to chief

"Just landing here. All in excellent

"Deslaurier, Ottawa, died the third

Deslaurier, who died on the Sardin-

ian, worked with Bate & Co., in this city.

Enthusiastically Received.

(Associated Press.)

Capetown, Nov. 30,-(Delayed in

ransmission.)-The Canadian contingent

Toronto, Dec. 4 .- A meeting of the

the insurance of 126 men for \$1,000

THE ARMY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Are Now in the Field

New York, Dec. 4.-The army corps,

Tribune, has now virtually arrived in

South Africa, only a few cavalry and

is 78,500 men, with 174 guns, exclusive

England

be in mourning."

only the lightest were taken,

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South Africa

Kimberley is Out of Danger, but Boers Are Massing at Spytfontein.

or by odd to the Cape Farmers Rising to Help the Burghers - Blue ackets at fearther of avaladysmith white years.

vanous ser our alege unitsess London, Drc. 4 Some vague stateo ments regarding the battle of Modder River have been published in Capetown diers and then make better practice.

papers, and according to these the Boers. Their arrival has, everyone admits, papers, and according to these me and entrenched quite changed the situation." on both banks of the stream, although mostly on the northern bank,

The British, according to these reports, drove the enemy across the river, compelling them to retreat and establishing tails, however, are too meagre to give an accurate idea of the engagement,

Lord Methuen is reported to be again-Lord Methuen is reported to be again hier of the repeated reports that Gen, beyond a mere announcement of their aring the field, and it is also said that Joubert was killed and the burghers con rival on Wednesday. It is known that Count Gleichen, who was wounded in the fighting at Modder River, was struck that the withdrawal was capsed by a Capetown was smothered in bun by a bullet in the neck.

Farmers Declare for the Boers. The whole border district between Colesberg and Burghersdorp has declared for the Boers. In Venterstad alone more than 2,000 have joined the rebellion. The farmers have formed a commandeering committee, and talk confidently of a triumphal march on Cape- Hildyard and Lord Dundonald's comtown. Gen. Bufler's proclamation has mand approached Colenso to-day ... the been torn down and trampled upon, and British found on every side scenes of dethe loyalists are bidden to hurry to Cape- vastation that testified to the thorough. The London correspondent of the New town to prepare for the rebels.

A dispatch from Pitters Kraal, dated Tuesday, November 28th, says the Boers were attempting a turning movement dently burned what they could not carry from Steynsburg and the districts north off. The poverty of the Boer commis-

Methuen's Advance. New York, Dec. 3.—Dispatches to the war office show that Lord Methuen's last General Methuen's Fight—A Big Battle battle was a decided victory, clearing the Boers from the river and railway line, and allowing Lord Methuen to set his engineers at work repairing the bridge; which is essential to the execution of his designs. Were Kimberley in danger of being compelled to yield to the Boers, Methuen could advance with the bulk of his force and clear the way to the beleaguered garrison, with whom he is suption. It is therefore certain that Kim

beriev is safe. "The fact of Methnen being reinforced from De Aar by three battalions of infantry and a cavalry corps, makes it , for the General, when he eaches Kimberley, to be able to await. the completion of Gen. Gatacre's concentration of the frontier, and the arrival of Sir Charles Warren's division, ais line of communication being guarded by troops echeloned along the Modder to

"When he crosses the Modder river, it is almost certain that he will find the position better suited for defensive tac- vantage, since he had succeeded The line which Methuen must follow Stony kopjes stretch on each side for four to six miles, an extent of front rear, and may lose their guns."

Laager Captured. London, Dec. 3.-Col. Kekewich reports, via Capetown, under date of Thursday, November 30th, that the Bechuanaland police captured the Boer laager west of Kimberley on Tuesday. November 28th.

an'i The Wounded. Orange River, Nov. 28 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Two ambulance trains from Graspan have gone to Capetown with wounded, most of whom are doing

A pathetic story of the war is connect. his younger sister the mechanism of a new gun, when he accidentally bouched the trigger and shot her dead. On leaving for the front, Lieut, Wood that Gen, Methuen expected to find the expressed a desire that he should be kill-, enemy in force not at Modder River, but

BLUEJACKETS ASHORE, Rear-Admiral Harris Disapproved

Sending Them to the Front.

London, Dec. 3.—It is a stated that Rear-Admiral Harris, commanding at al Capetown much disapproved of sending a navel) brigade to the front, and Sir John Colombe via former capitain in the R.M. A.) and others have written to the Times and survice papers, protesting against the habit of employing sailors in land fighting, on account of the greater difficulty in procuring sailors than soldiers, the greater cost of their production and the consequent undermanning of vessels.

They Saved the Day.

The Times correspondent writing from done nothing to interrupt his line of com-Natal tells some interesting facts about munication, by which the battalions of the Naval guns, which saved the day at Ladysmith by their timely arrival. Concerning the inspiration which led Capt. Percy Scott, of the British cruiser Terrible, to design mountings by which sea guns could be used effectively for land service, the correspondent says: "From the first it would seem that what was wanted was long range guns, which could hit the enemy at a distance outside the range of their Mauser rifles. The captain of the Terrible, therefore proposed a field mounting for the naval long 12-pounder of twelve hundred weight which has a much longer range

four hours a 12-pounder was ready for fended, as at the Modder. land service. Capt. Scott then designed a mounting for a 4.7 inch naval gun, by display of strategy in that quarter since

simply bolting a ship's mounting down the shiring lights of the Staff College n to four pieces of pile. are there, both Clery and Hildyard, and "Experts declared that the 12-pounder they also forecast more delay in bringing on to four pieces of pile. would smash up the trail, and that the on an engagement, since there will be 4.7 inch gun would turn a somersauft. manoeuvres for uniting the two British The designer insisted, however, on a armies in a general attack upon Gen. trial. When it took place, nothing of Joubert. the kind happened, and at extreme elevaserting that he has ition the 12-pounder shell went 9,000 and the 4.7 inch (lyddite) projectile 12,000 yards. Capt. Scott was therefore en-

to Durban in the Powerful, and also two 4.7 inch guns.

"The arrival of our guns practically put the Royal Artillery guns out of use, for they can come into action 2,000 yards behind those, supplied to the solutions of the solution of the solution and the solution of the so NATAL CAMPAIGNES - 13

themselves on both banks. These de correspondent says: In regard to the probably owing to the breakdown of the Natal compaign, it is difficult to account cables, which also accounts for the scar for the Boer retreat from the Mooi hiv city of news from the front. As regard er and around Estcourt, except by a be- the Canadians, nothing has been received lack of food is hardly borne out by the shops were draped with flags and disby the retreating Boers.

Buller's relief force

Looting by Boers. ness of the Boer looting. The Williams farm and others had been ransacked from end to end. In some cases the contents of every room of the farm house has been destroyed. The Boers had eviof Sterksstrem, in co-operation with the rebels by way of Marisburg and Tarka-stad, against Gen. Gatacre's column. of the enemy, and que portion of the enemy, and que portion banesard again

THE SITUATION REVIEWED. Expected at Colenso.

New York, Dec. 3.—Mr. Ford, London correspondent of the Tribute in his review of the South African situation,

"A brief note on the situation on the western frontier by Gen. Walker and a full list of the casualties in Lord Methuen's third victory, were the chief offi-cial contributions resterday, to the meagre stock of public knowledge.

"In the afternoon the casualty list was posted with a total of 471, including the previous list of officers. Methuen's losses in the ten-hour fight were 76 killed, 388 wounded and 7 missing. While the details of the battle were trikibowh, these official data threw a strong light upon the engagement, which had remained for four days an inexplicable mystery. Lord Methuen's entire force was under fire, for casualties had been reported from every unit of the army b except the Northampton battalion After will

Fighting Desperately for Ten Hours, tein. It would be difficult to imagine a he could only claim a slight cactical adtics than that in which the Boers are. throwing a small force across the river, and, in his own words, had made the passes through a belt of broken country. Boers quit their positions. He was slightly wounded himself, and had lost six per cent, of his entire force, in adwhich will render difficult any move- dition to another six per cent, in the ments, If the Boers holding it are even- two previous battles. But he had no tually driven out, they will have Kim- idea that he had been beaten, and no inberley and its garrison directly in their atention of a letting the enemy or the English people think so, s He had his slight tactical advantage and he held his reinforcements could be sent and the engineers could repair the bridge so that naval guns, field batteries, and supplies might go with him, and within 48 hours the world can expect that another battle has been fought and Kimberley rescued. "Lord Methuen is not a tactician, and

Works His Men Terribly Hard. as is proved by his having marched 53 Modder River. In August last he was fine type of English grit, and invincible

'It seems probable, from a clue furn-hands free for a naval expansion. ished by the Standard correspondent, enemy in force not at Modder River, but at Spytfontein, beyond, and that he was has become plainer every day. On not prepared to meet so strong an army as confronted him when he reached the swollen stream He accepted the chall lenge of battle at once, and fought from hour to hour until evening. Lord Methuen could not claim a decisive victory, but he had held his ground and did not know what the phrase drawn battle meant. He made the most of his slight. which all England has been puzzling by the new naval bill can be built at over for four days, and began to repair Emden. the bridge, while waiting for reinforcegients

"He had captured neither guns, position nor prisoners, but he had paralyzed the activities of the enemy, for Cronje, with a force of superior mobility has cavalry and artillery are coming, and that line stretches not only to Capetown, but to Southampton, whence

Three Thousand Fresh Troops sailed yesterday, with an additional call behind for reserves of six regiments. "The curtain has been rung down upon the campaign in upper Natal, and there only a single glimpse behind the scenes. This is offered in a Central News dispatch from Durban, with the statement that a reconnaissance has

than any artillery gun out here. A pair battle is likely to be fought early in the of wagon wheels were picked up, a balk week. The bridge has undoubtedly been of timber used as a trail, and in twenty- destroyed, and the river line will be de-

"Gen. Buller's admirers are now as-Virtually Relieved

Mafeking and Kimberley by his general couraged to go shead, and four 12plans of campaign and is within striking ounders were fitted out and sent around distance of the rescue of Ladysmith. He whose fighting powers in defensive warfare are marvellous. He has succeeded certainly in nipping in the bud rebelion in Cape Colony, where the Dutch are throwing down their arms and re turning to their farms, although Gen erals Gatacre and French have not yet Reception of Canadians.

The Boer Retreat There May be Heavy the Star says: "No specific details of the reception of the Canadian contingent at Capetown have yet been recept the star says."

New York, Dec. 3.—The Sun's London at Capetown have yet been recept the same and the s sequently demoralized. The assertion in the preparations for the reception discoveries of food and other loot left played such mottoes as 'Welcome, broth er lovelists.' The postoffice even flew the "Next week should bring a heavy en- Oanadian flag, the first time since the gagement at the Tugela river with Gen, war began that a government building was so decorated. Even Gen. Buller, had no such reception prepared. The New Frere Camp, Nov. 28, When Gen. Monday, had an amazingly enthusiastic Zealanders, who went to the front on

> York Sun says the total casualty list on the British side is now mounting to serious figures. It is now stated at 4.180. of whom 408 were killed, 1,806 wounded and 1.966 missing.

A telegram from Cametown dated Baturday says: "The transport Ismore is ashore on the rocks in St. Helena Bay. The troops have been safely landed, but the horses are still on board. H.M.S. Doris and Niobe, with a transport, have gone to her assistance."

The New York World's London correspondent says: "Dr. Jameson has not arrived in England. Gen. White, acting under instructions from the war minster, advised him to leave Ladysmith, deeming it inadvisable to have the director of the raid identified with the present operations. Dr. Jameson." It is inderstood, has gone to Buluwayo' by Lorenzo Marques. Jameson was refussed service in any capacity by the British military authorities, even in the ambulance corps."

No Complications Feared. Vienna, Dec. 2.-Count Goluchowski. the Austro-Hungarian minister of for-eign affairs, made a cheerful speech to the foreign committee of the Hungarian delegation to-day regarding the South African war. He expressed a confident hope that the conflict would maintain its local character, and said the apprehension of widespread complications therefrom were not justified. In regard to the rivalries with Russia over the Balkan re-

THE KAISER'S AMBITION Wants to Make Germany the Second

Naval Power in the World, Berlin, Dec. 2.—The Reichstag next week begins serious work, starting with the first reading of the budget, , which always leads to serious and heated debates, the important part of which will be the advance fight for and against the new naval bill.

The whole energy of the Emperor and ground like an English but dog. He the government will be used towards remained where he was three days, until making the bill a law and thus securing for Germany the second place in the

world as a naval power. No doubt German public opinion whelmingly favors the bill, and it is be lieved by the Emperor that it is absolutely necessary for Germany's continued prestige as a world power and for the extension of German trade and in fluence abroad. Besides the conviction is held here generally that France need miles within seven days and fought three tor militarily, she having reached her ulno longer be feared as a serious competibattles, with 12 per cent, of his entire timate limit in increasing her army, and ed with Lieut. Wood, who was killed at force killed and disabled. But he is a is unable to compete with Germany's additional 15,000,000 inhabitants. Thus is believed that Germany now has her

The government's purpose to transform Emden, hitherto a small North Sea harbor, into a first-class naval port ceptional authority it is learned that this plan embraces the reopening of the river bed so as to allow the larger warships to enter the port. The first instalment of the 9,500,000 marks for this improvement will reach the Prussian diet after its reconvening.

The government will also erect naval shipyards and dry docks at himtrictical advantage, sent a bulletin to den. The dry docks will be pushed so tegday on the banks of the Modder River office with one of two flourishes, that a number of the ressels proposed er. The battle was waged fiercely for

SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 2.-The British amstate department to-day and with Secretary Hay went over the new drafts of the treaty for the partition of Samoa preparatory to the final signing this af-Later.—The treaty was signed at 3.20 o'clock this afternoon.

SITUATION IN CUBA

(Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 28 .- Nothing known n official circles here warrants the published predictions that an uprising on a large scale is set for Thanksgiving day in Cuba, directed against the Americans. taken place and Boer commandos have On the contrary, the conditions in Cuba been found at Colenso, where a great are most satisfactory.

Brief Cable From a Guards' Officer Ends All Anxiety Regarding the Garrison.

Particulars of Desperate Fighting on the Banks of the Modder River

Soldiers Mowed Down by Boers, but There Was No Faltering.

and the state of the section of

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 4.-Later details receive ed from Modder River seem to show that the desperate courage of the attacking force displayed all day long on November 28th failed to drive the Boers from their strong entrenchments, and night fell on the undecided battle. But apparently during the course of the night Gen, Cronje, commanding the Boers, who are now said to number 11,-000 men, decided that the struggle was hopeless, for the British found the town and surrounding positions evacuated when daylight broke, and the whole British army crossed the river and encamped on the Boers' position.

Experts here are unanimous in ex pressing the opinion that Kimberley's needs must have been very pressing to induce Gen. Methuen to expose the whole of his command to Boer marksmen, snugly entrenched in a semi-circular position. So deadly was the fire on the Scots Guards that they were compelled to leave their Maxim guns behind and seek less exposed ground.

Crossing the River.

It was only after dusk that a portion of the British troops succeeded in crossing the river by a mill dam on the ex-

When night fell the Boer artillery fire was still as vigorous as in the morning, but the Boer retirement in the night saved the situation for the British. At the same time it precluded all possibility of pursuit, even if the exhausted British troops were capable of pursuing

Boer Retirement.

The conclusion of correspondent that the Boers must have suffered heavily oust be confirmed from official sources before accepted as a fact. In any case in the Boer position, the enemy being the Boers retired without any sign of forced to fly from their entrenchments, gion question, the Count said they had disorder, carrying off their guns and

Thus Gen. Cronje force is still intact, but the fact that Gen. Methuen and Co.: Kekewich are now in communication may cause a reconsideration of the Boer commander's plan to give battle at Spyfontein, where he might be simultaneously attacked by the British

March Resumed. It is reported Modder River bridge has been repaired and that the British resumed the march towards Kimberley to-

"IN KIMBERLEY."

London, Dec. 4 .- The Evening News ays it learns that a cable dispatch was eceived to-day from an officer of the Guards saying simply "In Kimberley." which may mean that General Methuen's vanguard has entered Kimberley.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE

Infantry Advanced on the Boer Position Through an Awful Hail of Bullets. ---

London, Dec. 4.-The Daily Chronicle publishes the following dispatch, dated Wednesday, November 29th, morning, from its correspondent at Modder River

"The severest engagement our column has yet had, and probably the severest in the whole campaign, was fought yesnearly fourteen hours.

"The enemy occupied a strong entrenched position, their front extending five miles along the bank of the stream. bassador, Lord Pauncefote, was at the They were well supplied with artillery and fought desperately.

The British Force.

"Our force consisted of the Second battalion of the Coldstream Guards, the First battalion of the Scots Guards, the Third battalion of the Grenadier Guards, the First battalion of the Northumberland Fusiliers, the Second battalion of the Yorkshire Light Infantry (The King's Own), a part of the First battalion of the Royal North Langashire Regiment, the Ninth Lancers, the

Mounted Infantry, three battalions of gram to the Journal says; Field Artillery and the First battalion of the Argyll and Southerland High- British army marched through the landers (Princess Louise). The latter streets of London to embark for Africa, reinforcement was from Gen. Wau. Dozens of regiments have gone before chope's brigade and arrived just in time but still more men are required to over-

It was this under for the that they discountly signals is distress at the

Start of the Battle.

is known as the Household Cavalry, "The battle started at daybreak, our These troops are only called out on what guns shelling the Boers. The enemy remay be called emergency campaigns plied with artiflery Hotchkiss and Max- Their foreign services includes Dettinams, and the artillery duel lasted some gen, the Spanish Peninsula, Waterley hourst. Then there was a brief lull in and Egypt in 1892, their last call abroad the enemy's operations of which the gen- being for Tel-El-Kebir. guards. All could not go, so a special regiment of men was picked from the eral immediately took advantage,

Infantry Advance. "Our infantry advanced across the plain towards the river in two brigades. The Guards, on the right, were met by commanded by Col. Neeld, Dukes an awful hail of bullets from the enearls, barons and even princes fought emy's sharp shooters posted close to the and pulled the wires to go with the regi-'river on the opposite banks.' Our troops had no cover whatever and were simply mowed down It seemed impossible to live through the terrible fire, but the brave fellows did not retreat an inch.

"The Boer fire was horribly accurate and they must have numbered at least ten thousand. The Scots Guards advanced 600 yards before they were fired on. Then they had to lie down to escape the deadly fusilade which lasted without intermission throughout the day. Highlanders Suffered Terribly.

"The Highlanders made several attempts to force a passage of the river. but they were exposed to such a murderous enfilading fire that they had to retire after they had suffered terribly. Subsequently a party of the Guards got over and held their own for hours against a vastly superior force.

Men Fell in Dozens.

"The general opinion of the staff is that there had never been such a sustained fire in the annals of the British army, as that which our troops had to face yesterday. Our men fell in dozens He was a private in the Princess Louwhile trying to rush the bridge.

Swimming the River.

"Among the many heroic deeds, one of the most conspicuous was that of Lieut. Col. Codrington, of the Coldstream Guards, Capt. Sellpin of the Queensland of troops for service in South Africa contingent, and a dozen members of the landed to-day, and were given an enthus-Coldstream Guards, who jumped into the lastic reception. They were greeted with continuous cheers and the heartiest welcome. in the face of a steady fire. They were forced to retire, however, and joining hands swam back, two of their number provide life insurance for local members being nearly drowned in the return. of the Canadian South African contin-

British Guns Wrought Havoc.

gent, met on Saturday afternoon and re ported all arrangements completed fo "The British guns kept up a heavy fire all day and fearful havor was wrought Over One Hundred Thousand Soldiers "Night put an end to the terrible dreadfully cut up. says the London correspondent of the

Retreat of Boers.

"The Boers retreated at night, taking artillery details being still afloat or on their guns with them, and we are now the docks. The entire British force now occupying their position. The enemy's in the field, as estimated by Col. Bunker. loss was tremendous." of the naval brigades, colonial contin--0-

gents and local forces, which range between 20,000 and 25,000 men. HOUSEHOLD CALVARY LEAVES.

Once or twice a year the good house

wife has a thorough house cleaning. The

house has been swept and dusted every

day in the year, but the housewife knows

that in spite of vigilance dust accumulates in cracks and corners, and is only.

look after it every day. You take all

the ordinary precautions of cleanliness and health. Yet the body needs its

special cleaning to rid it of the accumu-

lations of waste and poisonous matter which invite disease. Doctor Pierce's

Gölden Medical Discovery, taken regu-

many a sickness. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, and cleanses

"Last spring I had a severe attack of pneumonia, which left me with a bad cough, and also left my lungs in a very bad condition," writes John M. Russell, Esq., of Brent, Cherokee Nat., Ind. Ter. "I had no appetite and was so weak I could scarcely walk. My breast was all sore with running sores. I got two bottles Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I believe saved my life. I cannot express my gratitude to you. I am able now to do very good work."

Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent

free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to

pay cost of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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It's the same way with the body.

The fifth and sixth divisions will in --crease the strength of the army by 20,-Seven Hundred Men of the Life, and 000 men, and there are additional forces Royald Horse Guards Start for of cavalry and artillery now affoat not included in these figures. Africa. The British army in South Africa has

been underestimated by nearly all writ-New York, Dec. 4.-A London cableers for the London press. The mounted force is now said to range between 13,000 and 14,000 men. including 5,000 provincial volunteers and

Gen. White's cavalry. Short of Ammunition. The fact that the De Beer's mine's foundry is casting shells and that the garrison seldom replies to the Boer artillery is said to point to a scarcity of ammunition at Kimberley, which may partially account for Gen. Methuen's

A SATISFACTORY SHOWING. Mansion House Fund Committee Close Up the Accounts of Saturday's Concert,

A meeting of the committee which has a charge the raising and forwarding of funds for the Mansion House subscripion in aid of the widows and orphans of those who fall in the South African campaign, was held at noon to-day in the office of Messrs. Fell & Gregory. There were present His Worship Mayor edfern, Ald. Hayward, C. H. Lugrin. Col. Gregory, W. Ridgway Wilson and T. E. Pooley. The gross receipts of Saturday's concert were found to be \$752.50, of which \$532.45 was received at the door; \$190 was subscribed in response to Mrs. Tomkinson's recitation of the "Absent Minded Beggar," and \$30.05 was realised by the sale of copies of Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley's poem.

POLITICAL RUMORS

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The Monde Canadien French Conservative weekly, says this week: "We are given an assurance that Mr. Tarte will give up his portfolio at an early date on account of his health. His friends, the enemy; rejoice greatly over the news and are preparing for the election of Mr. Prefontaine, mayor of Montreal, as

La Patrie says: "A Conservative of good authority asserts that if Sir Charles Tupper does not succeed in defeating the Greenway government in Manitoba that will resign the leadership of the Dominion

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-0-ROM COL. OTTER.

the Canadians in Good Spirits-A Private's Death. ---

al to the Times.) 4.—The following cable o-day from Col. Otter: December 4, to chief tawa, Canada: g here. All in excellent

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Two Ocean Disasters

Bark Libertad Abandoned in Sinking Condition 60 Miles From Cape Cook.

Schooner Hera Burned to the Water's Edge Off the Island Coast.

Crews All Saved Reach Here By the Steamer Queen Lity.

Libertad's Crew Suffer Great Hardships--What a Kind-Hearted Trio Did.

which returned from Cape Scott and west coast ports yesterday afternoon, after one of the roughest trips she has had swollen so that there was nothing ever made, brought down the shipwreck. for it but to swim. All got across but ed crews who had a narrow escape from death in the diseasters which befelt their walked up and down the head all night vessels during November, which month vessels during November, which have been since "the King George men" first visit-

chemical works, and Capt. J. L. Warren Hera, from Seattle for Honolulu with Greeks and Italians, were as follows:

Sprang a Leak. enough interest, for until the bark was from death by starvation, abandoned, 40 days later, there was never less than a foot of water in her

rising water, the vesse! meanwhile under closely reefed sails, that they floundering on like a spavined horse in managed to reach the land before the furious storm, stumbling over the seas instead of breasting them, and all the time her gradually shifting nitrate- from the ship's hold. hardest of all cargoes on a ship-was The Hera sailed from Seattle on No wrenching her seams apart. Hour after vember 18th with a full cargo of genhour the old vessel was the sport of the eral merchandise for Honolulu. She had waxes, which gradually carried her on board 1,800 barrels of lime, 750 bales. Olympia. The Amethyst is the only one

Though they pumped fast, the incoming water gained on them, and at 8 a.m. on the 6th u.t the carpenter ran for church built in Wisconsin for a Ha-

Was About to Founder Hurriedly the exhausted men grabbed Snirk, part owner and supercargo, Miss a few clothes and tossing a bag of bread Mabel Shirk, purser-when ships are not the boat, they cut it away from the allowed to carry passengers offices dayits, and left the old craft to her fate. usually found for them Mate I. A. Mc-In the hurry to get away so great was Intyre, Second Mate J. Buchanan, Seatheir terror—they forgot to put any men S. Griffen, J. M. Grey, M. O'Brien, water in the boat.

and were two long days and nights in between 9 and 10 o'clock smoke was seen and were two long days and mights in the open boat, before, after an awful struggle with the angered ocean, which was obvious to all. She had sprung a made the land. During those two days the unfortunate men suffered great hardships. They had only their sour brend to eat and it stuck in their parched throats, for on the second day the an awful one. None could say whether to eat and it stuck in their parched agonies experienced by the thristy men were pitiful to elate. It seemed, the men said, as though their tongues would split. One of the unfortunates drank fight them, for water would of the sea water, and its bitter salty

taste a'll but drove him mad. The shore was reached at last, though, a passage being made through the breakers after many efforts. The incoming waves carried the boat up on to the rocks, breaking it up badly and destroy the wind veered around and was almost ing what food they had left. The ten due south, so the captain ran for the unfortunates, though famished and Vancouver Island coast. He did not bruised, struggled from the disappointed know the coast, but in running for the surf, almost too far gone to be thanks only opening he saw he did as well as This was on the morning of the 28th, opening was Clayoquet Sound, and 25 This was on the morning of the 28th, spening was clayoquet sound, and 20 Drift wood was speedily gathered, and bours after the fire was discovered she until dinner time they sat around a was anchored about mile from the fire drying their clothes. They shore with a rapidly growing cloud of ate, for the cook, a shining abony hued smoke and steam rising from her hold. Brazilian negro, and discovered some Forty minutes later she was a sheet of musse's and eatable grasses, which made flame. By scarcely an hour the sailors

torians often enjoy theirs. Dinner over the men started out to teen fathoms. search for assistance, and for three days, a British Columbia forest know how dense it is-wading and swimming creeks, climbing over rocks, with

Not a Bite to Eat. At last, when they were all but famish;

cers of the Queen City, the rescue was the. She was making her first trip for her accomplished as follows: Capt. Hansen says; On the morning of the 11th it was blowing hard from the south-east insure and raining. Ten men came to the ners. camp. Six were barefooted. All were starving. They told us of the abandon-ment of their vessel, and we made them as comfortable as possible. On the 12th it was blowing heavy, and on the 13th we took our two small boats and with the men went up to see if we could recover the ship's boat. We managed to repair it, and on the 14th we all started for Klaskish Inlet. It was too rough though, and after I and others had a narrow escape from drowning through the swamping of the small boat, we Steamer Queen City, Capt. Hughes, abandoned the trip, hauled the boats chich returned from Cape Scott and out, and started to walk back to the camp. A creek that was waded at times one man, and I remained with him. We

since "the King George men" hrst visit got to camp all right.

Next. morning are got to camp all right.

Thence until the 21st nothing but a right of wind and torrents of rain V. D. Arenas and nine men of the Peruvian bark Libertad, 411 tons, from Pisagua to Victoria with nitrate for the and it wind veered around to the westward, and it was fine for a few hours, during

City utterly exhausted." The prospectors lost their all, but, as

The crew of the lost schooner Hera,

The Flames Shot Out

northward—the men were too exhausted of hay, considerable bottled beer, two car loads tin goods, one car load canned goods, ten pianos and many other shipments, including half of a knock down waiian congregation. She was in charge of Capt. J. L. Warren and carried L. K. F. Wilkes and G. Seabret. She passed They were about sixty miles off Cape Flattery on the 25th, standing out to ook when they left the sinking bark, make an offing. On Sunday morning leak and the expanding lime had set fire

to the cargo. A heavy southeaster was swishing great walls of water to and fro, and she was running under a close reef. the flames would burst forth in two minutes or as many days. It was useless to

Intensity the Inferno, that their lives were spared, though he had worked it all out. The a dinner enjoyed better than many Vic- had escaped. The schooner burned to the water's edge and foundered in four-

The crew say Miss Shirk, the owner's

pectors, and there found food and schooner, lumber laden, which passed out clothes—just in time to save their lives. In Sunday last, and ignored the plainly It was fortunate for them that they discernible signals of distress of the visce ound the trie of open barted gold seek- in whose hold burned a fire which tare. ers, but hardy so fortunate for the ened summary destruction to all on board prospectors, for in their efforts to get. The schooler was, within two miles of the shipwrecked men to shelter and half of the Hero-her deckand could be food, they lost their all. A? the adject plainty seen yet, although the lack was a tives in all the languages of the South displayed union down, in the mizzen rig-American sailors are being used to ging, a red blanket being in the main rigbless and thank the miners. Capt. Gus ging and a red table cloth in the fore rig-Hansen, the F ying Dutchman of sealing ging, no attention was paid whatever. fame; Peter Anderson and Fred Nichols. The Hera, which last came before the These men shared their provisions among | newspaper, reading public about a month the men, and abandoned their work to ago through the shortage of food among get them to a port, whence they could her 300 returning miners from Cape Nome, was owned by Mr. Shirk and the LaCon As told by the prospectors to the offi- her Trading & Transportation Co., of Seatnew owners when burned.

> insured, he having left that for his part The lost Libertad was a wooden bark bulle in 1871 at Harvey & Son's gards at Littlehampton. After a chequered career under the British flag, she was bought by a

Mr. Shirk did not know whether she was

Peruvian flag. The Hera was a three masted schooner of 389 tons, built at Beston in 1869.

According to the report given to the officers of the Queen City at Cape Beale, there is a possibility that another wreck has oc curred up the Coast. The lighthouse keeper says news has reached him that a big iron ship is ashore at Village Island. The report could not be verified. To look back to the disasters of las

month, it will be seen that the storm has had many victims, and it may be that even more will have to be added to the list, as over half a hundred ships are still overdue Never has there been such weather says the shipping men. So rough has it been off heavy gales of wind and torrents of rain the Cape that for the whole of the month the disabled steamer Czarina has been held at Neah Bay with her tug. Of those chemical works, and Capt. J. L. Warren and ten—the ship's company—of the Seattle owned three-masted schooner Hera, from Seattle for Honolulu with Hera, from Seattle for Honolulu with general merchandise, which was burned to the water's edge off the island coast. The men of the Effected suffered great hardship. The teel unfortunates great hardship. The teel unfortunates — a cosmopolitan gathering of Chilians, cosmopolitan gathering of Chinans, camp, but both the small boats—those of the miners—were lost. On the 25th land bight and Ferris 8. Thompson out, out of my grasp, and also relieved me unions. Portuguese, Brazillans, and 26th it was blowing hard, but we related almost drove the Wawana and J. B. boff my sketch and pocketbook and purse. Greeks and Italians, were as follows: Paired the boats as well as we could, Prown on the coast. Later in the month They then rudely hustled me up out the steamer Weet was wrecked off the of the cellar onto the road. They were Anochetta viologa, Juan Cara, Fronder, Chouchargeno, Josa Carlos Poya and Chouchargeno, Josa Carlos Poya and Francesco Vobinzo. When they abandoned the bark it was feared that she got it launched, and Peter Anderson lost total loss. On November 20th schooner Enderson total loss and loss are schooner Enderson total loss and loss are schooler doned the bark it was feared that she would go down before they could get free of the vortex, but when the fog obscured her, she was till affoat.

The Libertad sailed from Pisagua on August 25th under charter to W. R. Grace & Co., of San Francisco, with morning of the 28th started for Quature for this port. The voyage was sing. There was a heavy see and the contract of the conclusion to sake me in no word has been received yet of her crew of five. Of the other overdue craft news has been received from some, but the many forty are still battling with the relements, morning of the 28th started for Quature for this port. The voyage was sing. There was a heavy see and the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come and the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come and the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come. At the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come and the conclusion to sake me in the direction whence I had come and the conclusion to sake me in the co Grace & Co., of San Francisco, with a morning of the 28th started for Quatnitrate for this port. The voyage was nined interest until September 27th, when the vessel was in a sinking condition, three was a heavy sea and the dose, was spoken by U. S. S. Adams on November 25th, forty miles south of Cape of the town, the deep shadow of the out of the town, the deep shadow of the town, the deep shadow of the sundary of francisco from Tacona with lumber, after battling for form Yangi and being surfaced and proper place to rid them should be an a first the elements was a fir and proper place to rid them suder bare poles. She was short of food, and the crew had only beans, when the steamer Albion relieved them. Sea anchors and old bags were in constant use. Schooners Glen and Enterprise arrived at San Francisco on Saturday, afternoon. The crews had been working day not night for a month and a half to save their vessels from Manaimo on November 28th and given food. The men had been living on sea guils, and were without water. Fears are guils, and were without water. Fears are the fellow who still clutched my shoulder my should my should my should my should my should my should my shoulder my should my sho and from that there was more than enough interest, for until the bark was from death they say, they saved the whole crew and the crew had only beans, when the Gale after gale was encountered, the weather being heavy throughout, fierce south-easters prevailing, with heavy sees, continuously. The pumps were kept buxy our November 5th a hurding the coast ports. Clavoquot before the coast ports. Clavoquot before the coast ports. kept busy. On November 5th a hurri-cane blew from the south-east. Many sails were carried away, ropes parted, sails were carried away, ropes parted, sails were carried away, ropes parted, cape from death, though, was just as gulls, and were without water. Fears are and worst of all, the water in the hold close, if not closer, than that of the entertained for the schooner American Girl, and worst of al., the water in the hold was increased to four feet. The crew were utterly exhausted by constant pumping. Through the dark might of storm, heedless of the cold and cutting rain, they still fought to keep down the rain, they still fought to keep down the rising water, the vessel meanwhile floundering on like a spayied horse in the hold was increased to four feet. The crew was only by runding at all the speed they could get out of their vessel, under the canvas, they recorded for the schooner American Girl, now 57 days from San Francisco for the suddent of the cold and cutting rain, they still fought to keep down the rising water, the vessel meanwhile floundering on like a spayied horse in which I fully concurred—the procedure of them showed me that most of the softward for the schooner American Girl, now 57 days from San Francisco for the supplied between my captors, the vessel and they record they could get out of their vessel, under the canvas, they could carry, in a storm through which at any other time they would have ran at a days from Coos Bay; Coquille, 28 days from Conille River: shin Invincible, 21 days

> there have not been such losses to Coast shipping. ATTACK ON NON-UNIONISTS. Men. Women and Girls Drive Mine Op-

> > erators From Their Work.

port Columbia nearly three weeks ago.

(Associated Press.) Chevenne, Wyo., Dec. 4.-A week ago 600 miners of the Diamondville Coal for an increase in wages. Their demands were refused by the company, and after a short shut down operations were resumed with a small force of non-union men. Yesterday a mob of 300 men, women and girls, armed with guns, knives, clubs and stones, marched on the mines and compelled the operators to flee. The miners at work were dragged away. Several were injured by being struck with clubs.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 4.-Seldom if ever have such enormous crowds swarmed about the House of Rrepresentatives to witness the opening scenes of the session as those which besieged the doors to

Shortly before 11 o'clock, Mr. Roberts, of Utah, in a high hat and black frock suit, made his way through the crowd to the members' private lobby. A buzz of Utah wherever he went, but there were no disrespectful demonstrations.

FATAL RAILWAY SMASH.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 30.-County physician Andrew F. McBride to-day

The state of the s

pointed to the window, and, in a tongue

Some Exciting Incidents in the Career of Frederick Villiers.

Which Show the Perils of War Correspondents-Night With Drunken Soldiers.

The dangers which at times beset the way of the newspaper correspondent in war, not only from enemies, but from the men of the army to which he is attached, may be gathered from the following incidents in the career of Frederick \11hers, the famous war correspondent, as Valparaiso firm, who sailed her under the told by him in an article in the Philadeiphia Press. The Russians had just occupied the Bjela, and Mr. Villiers had received an invitation to dine with General Arnoldi, commanding a cavalry brigade. The story of his subsequent adventures is thus told by him:

When I returned from dining at the cavalry camp toward midnight, the roau was, apparently, quite silent. Presently a light flashed up from one of the cellars of a store. On taking down its steps 1 discovered four soldiers staggering stupidly drunk, up to their ankles in 1-quor, which was still

they had broken open. On catching sieep, a fell back again upon the winch district is rapidly coming to the sight of me one of the men stumbled man. The women clinging to each other, up to the level of the street and brought squarted on the floor, while the man kept his rifle to the guard, at the same time crossing himself, and, calling upon the square one workened ones more for a telegraph line connecting them who met with disaster, probably the most Russian, the purity of which betrayed by a loud knocking at the gate below, signed by Alberni and Clayoquot people

to sending me over to the great majority thus early in life. At last there seemed to be a compromise between them, and, from Port Blakeley; barkentine Leslie I., thanks to my preservers, they further re-27 days from Port Blakeley; schooners Lelieved my mind regarding my safety by titla, 23 days from Gray's Harbor: Mayremaining in the rear, while my wouldflower, 21 days from Coquille River; bark be assassins were compelled to trudge on in front. We eventually arrived at a Northern Light, 21 days from Port Blakebiyouac of infantry, and I was dragged forward toward the blazing camp are. of the fleet that has been spoken, and she As I warmed my hands at the blazing was supplied with provisions by the translogs, the men crowded round and stared at this supposed Turk in disguise. In Since that awful November of 1875-when all short time an officer appeared on the he Pacific and many other craft were lost scene. He did not seem much convinced of my innocence, in spite of the story, which was related to him in my best French, and all the Russian I was ac-

quainted with. Stief in on wen an aparis A Friend in Need, off Luckily a cavalryman, one of Afriold's and asked for succor.

troopers, pushed his way to the front, and recognizing me, told the crowd, and shouting "Halt!" demanded our rewards immediately made me a nero in lease. The drunken crew around us at bivouae a contingent or Bulgarians, carrying buckets of wine. This exploit of A cloak was spread for me by the fire, and a mug of tea handed me, in which same manner, for the men who had ar-

tion which readily came to my lips: "Then why take my purse?" Nevertheless the coin had not been touched, the cupidity of the two sullen guards, nearly caused the death of me. 'The ofcomment followed the gentleman from ficer kindly gave me an escort to prevent futher molestation, and I arrived last night by the Garland, are endeavoring ing well. A COUNTY WATER STORY

me and shook me, fearing that I might fall asleep again.

The Fair Creatures

gan caking. Then mes were full of tress, so m spice-co sa, the least of it- from Nanaimo yesterday and immediateof the compromising situation, I jumped Ir chartered the Willie to take him to out of bed and was soon by their side, the Nahmint mine. The mine is working looking through the window. I soon be- full blast with over twenty men, several caine aware of a dull roar fike the distant surging of the sed, and bright flashes of light threw sharp shadows into the Wednesday, mostly dealing with whisky. room. Un looking through the casement into the street a weird scene was presented. From our house, which formed breed. The half-breed was sent to jail. the cul-de sac of the alley opening on to Messrs. Burke and Hall had a slight disthe street—grim-looking beings staggered hither and thither. Their rough features being fined \$7.50 and C; Hall \$25, and justice was satisfied. of broken shutters or window frames, steeped in pitch, which many carried.

By the light of fitful beacous the ruffians having received the money coming to her-the majority the worse for liquor-Running From Several Casks. leaving us in peace. Almost dead with to look at some Sproat Lake properties, they had broken open. On catching sleep, I fell back again upon the ottoladies of the romantic drama; wherever

presented itself. Six men, herce with graph line, the people hope, being the rage, their coarse features distorted forerunner of a good wagon road. It with passion, were trying to force the will also give direct communication to gate. One ruffian had fallen, and was the West Coast. Any wreck or accident gasping in agonizing throes on the step. taking place in the neighborhood of His companions, on seeing us at the win- Chayoquot, which is one of the worst Mohammedan house, and that we kept poisonous liquor to kill the Russians It is presumed she has encountered some grasp of the fallen man, and hurled it in my direction. The frightened women, with piteous cries of fear clung closer and closer to me. With the assistance, of Andreas I shook them out, then stirred up the cowardly, whimperthe fellow who still clutched my shoulder men showed me that most of them were they seized his ffend. I then came to my McLinden. servant's rescue, and in another moment A play is being got up entitled "Ourby the angry mob up the valley, and on bachelors. to the main street. I cried to Andreas not to resist, but to work his way; if possible to pilot the surging, frenzied soldiers hanging on to us towards a sentry standing guard in the middle of the

& Coke Co., Diamondville, Wyo., struck rival in Bjela, I went down into the made a mistake, especially when a few town and marshalled up to their thirsty of the more sober saw the insignia of my profession attached to my arm, bearing mine elicited a murmur of admiration, their fury they had not noticed. They day to close up all approaches to the Imperial Russian eagle, which, in and I at once knew I was with friends. stole sullenty, away. Baulked of their revenge on us, I could see they intended to reattack the house. I hurried up to I drank "to ah honest soldiers." Pre- the camp above the town, told my story sently, over the heads of those immedito to the colonel in command, and just as ately around me, was passed my revor- day was breaking I returned to the scene ver, then came my sketchbook in the of my lete adventure with a half comrested me were now out of favor, and the nick of time to prevent the drunk- local cashier of the C. P. R. Telegraph pany of men and two officers, arriving in had quietly slunk away. Last, but not en rufflans from forcing the door of the Co., has been appointed local manager. least, my purse arrived. I instinctively room. On the threshold of the gateway vice A. W. Barber, appointed superinopened it and commenced counting the we found the corpse of the man who tendent of Ontario division. notes and coin. A howl of indignation had fallen with the bottle, His face was Cornwall, Dec. 4.—Miss Jennie Mcwent up from the honest fellows around livid and his lips black and swollen. Arthur, president of Stormont County men Laborate fellows around Curied up in a ball, dead, a few yards W. C. T. U., and treasurer of Ontario mer. Labout feltualismed at my stupid. Curled up in a ball, dead, a few yards W. C. T. U., and treasurer of Ontario ity. The officer assured me that no Rus. further up the valley, lay another of our Provincial W. C. T. U., who was well sian would steal. I arrested the quest assailants, also black at the mouth, and known in temperance circles throughout hands fearfully blistered. How did these the Dominion, died at one this morning wretched greatures come to their death? in the general hospital here from typhoid What was it they had been drinking? 1 pneumonia. looked at my splashed boots; dark spots Ottawa, Dec. 4.—It is amounced here stood out distinctly on the leather. On that E. F. Clarke, M. P. (Conservative) touching these my fingers broke through for West Toronto, will resign his seat the material as if it were paper. Andreas and run for mayor of Toronto.

now came up and said: "What have Ottawa, Dec. 4. The trade returns at the house never more utterly fagged out in my life. Throwing myself on the ottoman, I soon fell asleep. Presently I was disturbed by a soft velvet touch on my face, then came a gentle pres- of the landlord, who was now thoroughsure on my hands. Thinking I was m ly aroused from his state of absolute ter- 000 with the United States as comthe throes of a pleasant nightmare, 1 ror, "What in the name of Bacchus barefooted and with their clothes badly daughter, a young lady of some 25 years, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and West- a pinch on my right toe, quickly follow- lar?" "Honored stranger," said he, "my home their way through and the lar?" "Honored stranger," said he, "my home their way through of my nose had by nothing the total of a leather dresser. began an investigation into the accident sighed and still sweetly slept. Now came was the wine he kept stored in his celproved herself a nervy woman. She ern railroad which resulted in six per-stood among the seamen during the sons being killed and 21 more or less in-I sat up, rubbing my eyes till I was and in one of my cellars I kept vitrol in whole time of suspense, amid the tor jured. The unknown woman who was awake, when I discovered in a ray of rents of rain and in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country." It was evitation in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country." It was evitation in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country." It was evitation in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country." It was evitation in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country." It was evitation in the fierce winds do-killed is believed to be Mrs. Craig, of soft moonlight two lovely damsels in the wine of my country."

ALBERNI NEWS.

Discoveries of Mineral Veins-Telegraph Wanted to Clayoquot. (Special to the Times.)

Alberni, Dec. 1.-Mr. Haynes drove in

them on account of the seizures in the Behring Sea. The award was made over ber—the majority the worse for liquor—
were making for our house. I at once
aroused Forbes's servant, Andreas, and
asked him to stand by. The husband of
one of the women, who had followed
them into the room, was crouching by
the doorway, almost in a comatose condition with fear. By this time a considerable number of looters were collectded in front of the house, many beating
vigorously at the door with an iron bar.

"Andreas," I whispered, "throw open the
window, as if in surprise, and in a loud
y voice ask what the deuce they mean by

them on account of the setzures in the
Behring Sea. The award was made over
a vein ago, wherely the givenshes were
to receive \$60 to \$70 apiece for prospecfive catch. The taptains received their
money but the sivushes haven't received
a cent. They talk about refusing to go
sealing again till the money is paid.

A strike has been made of a big quartz
lead on the McLaughlin Range. The lead
is 20 to 30 feet wide and is believed to
be one of the biggest things on the Coast.
An old Albernite, who has made a large
strike on the Mainland, intends, I hear, voice ask what the deuce they mean by strike on the Mainland, intends, I hear, attacking a Bulgarian bouse, and that a to start the Alberni Consolidated mine Russian colonel is quartered here who going, Mineral Hill may have a big must not be disturbed. I will put on rival to the Alberni Consolidated; at no military cap and shake my fist at them." distant date, as the new strike near the This intle ruse of mine succeeded for a Alberni shows larger and better on the time, the men apparently cleared off and surface. Parties are expected in shortly

his rifle to the guard, at the same that challenging me. I answered in my best saints. I was soon awakened onec more with Alberni and outside. A petition forerunner of a good wagon road. It places on the island for wessels, would be wired direct to Victoria:

The Willapa is several days overdue with." One snatched a bottle from the of the heavy weather we have been having.

Very little snow is as yet on the hills but the weather is much colder.

We had a tremendously heavy fall of

to obey him. At this the others closed around him and shouted: "The cursed lead is six feet wide, of white sustant Moslem shaff drink his own vile poison! with free gold. The Patsy Clark group Force it down his tigly threat!" As this is owned by Messrs, Garrard Bros. and

the bottle was dashed to the ground and Boys," and is to be rendered about smashed, splashing its contents over my Christmas. A dance was given on Fri boots, and Andreas and I were dragged day, the 1st December, by some of the

MONTREAL ITEMS. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Dec. 4.-E. K. Green, at one time a member of the well-known fur

road. With out clothes almost torn from our backs, and bleeding with rough use firm of Greene, Sons & Co., is dead, age, we gradually worked the struggling | Forty license holders in St. Ann's parish in this city have signed a mob toward the sentry Then Andreas solemn pledge that they will not sell liquor of any kind on Snuday, as a result of a mission inabgurated by the called to him, explaining who we were, Redemptionist Pathers of that district. A snow storm set in in Bastern Ontheir eyes, how, on the day of their ar- last began to understand that they had night and still continues. In the martime provinces snow fell last night, but turned to rain this morning. The harbor is practically closed for the winter. Orders were given out to-

wharf to ensure safety from the high water when the river begins to rise and breaks up again in the spring.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. (Associated Press.)

531,508 came from Great Britain, and pared with 1898, and of \$3,000,000 with Great Britain.

PASSENGER TRAIN COLLIDE.

Denver, Col., Dec. 4. Two passenger ng what she could to assist.

Scranton, Pa. All the injured in St.

The rescued saffors, who left for Seattle

Joseph's hospital are reported to be dohands and sadly mouning. On seeing ritated and violent friends had been near Salida. Several passengers were near Salida. Several passengers were severely injured. and the sent you and pipe . . .

true to the stop of the safe of

were track that game. carried a to current with tiel and the gange of their alternation

of those commanders the British soldier to embarrass the chief in the execution would follow, if necessary, even to the of his duty. gates of the "devil's dark dominions." His record is second to none amongst the Wales, astonished, and somewhat indigstory of hard fighting from the start of officials of Canada, and there are few that remarkable career. He is a man better judges of the value of labor and much after the stamp of the commander- the just line in wages than the sturdy daring soldier, but filled with that gen-

He declares boldly his preference for a tics, skilled in strategy and brave in action. He would rather fight such a man there the sentiment of the vast majority, one hundred dollars a month, battle with such men.

regiments will deserve higher place than those of "Elandshaagte," "Belmont" and "Modder River," for our troops had to do even better work there than was done to place some of the most famous of the other names on those colors. General Methuen spoke the general thought and opinion with respect to the firing on the flags of truce, the use of dum-dum bullets, and other atrocities in the field, when he attributed them to individual Boers, probably totally ignorant of the usages of modern warfare, and temporarily out of the command of their officers. Certainly it is not possible to believe that General-Commandant Joubent would sanction for an instant such

dispatches, descriptions there is a terse, Wellingtonian briskness and vigor that has earned the complete respect of the continental critics since this campaigu opened that man is the victor of Belmont and Modder, and the probable sav iour of Kimberley. It is refreshing to ergy, his relentless pressing on to the determined to come out from under the goal, his cheery, bulldog tenacity and bondage of Russia and seek in the Docool courage that enables him to dictate. crisp dispatches from the field of the of a personal wound sustained in the fight. No man will meet with a heartier reception when the victors return to England than this modern disciple of the school of fighters, who added Canada, India and other jewels to the British crown, and taught the world to fear and admire the power of Britain on land and

Transfer town CANADIANS TO THE FRONT.

It will be welcome news to all Canadians to learn from General Buller's adians to learn from General Buller's
An amusing anecdote is told in relation on the 20th, and drove him, with loss, top of the tree, thank God; while many dispatch to-day that the contingent from to the recent attention attracted to the mountains in detached bodies, of those magnificent old soldiers under the Dominion is to be moved up to support General Methuen's advance to the tear of the loaders, also nine rifles and several from the face of the earth; and others who thousand rounds of small ammunition are to be seen in the clubs have come instinct of his own cleanly race, said:

Casualties: Capt. Warwick, 18th infantour of the clubs have come instinct of his own cleanly race, said:

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Casualties: Capt. Warwick, 18th in
Casual port General Methuen's advance to the an and they can be depended upon to people (the Finns), but I understand fantry, killed. He reports his troops in tell you that they have made a mistake. adian troops wherever they have been called upon to do battle.

advancing general. This will still give ably the greatest users of the vapor them a splendid fighting chance; as the bath and flesh brushes to be found any-Boers are known to be swarming around where, and that to a considerable exthe southern borders of the Free State, tent accounts for their magnificent phy- engagements, capturing men and rifles. and will be very likely to pay their re- sique. They are clean to a fault, ath-

The Canadians and the Australians Mr. Lloyd-George, M. P., one of the the last three weeks. will find themselves fighting shoulder to Welsh delegates who recently visited shoulder for the empire, and both will be animated by the desire to show to the empire and the world that they have not come all the way round the earth for nothing, or to accept anything like a. nothing, or to accept anything like a surprised him greatly to find the responset-back from the Boers; they will be sibility and the pay so grotesquely discussion. eager to strike for Canada and Australia in a manner that will leave no doubt on the mind of the British people that of the regular soldiers in courage and would be impossible to find. He was The Thirty-first infantry leaves Manila

We are quite confident that when the time comes for the Canadian corps to engage the enemy they will distingui h Mr. Lloyd-George said that any of the themselves and win the admiration of Canadian officials, if they decided to use Is Almost Completed But Will Not be

CHIEF OF POLICE.

It has been suggested in some quarters

ganizing bodies of men, whose character against the Beers. is above reproach, and who yet would There is a man famine at Rossland be willing to accept the onerous post- just now. Men are needed to carry on tion of chief of police of an important the work, and a sufficient number can rosy and well developed, and if she has beseaport like Victoria for the remunera- not be found. It is not often thus, and

We think the salary attached to this position inadequate, and such as will fail MacGill and Cambridge Universities to tempt some who might be the best are to be affiliated. A decision to that to tempt some who might be the best are to be affiliated. A decision to that peculiar to women there is no remedy so candidates. A city the size of Victoria, effect was reached at Cambridge a few successful as this great food cure of Dr. and with its peculiar conditions of life, days ago.

General Lord Methuen is one of the man who is considered fit to act as its ld brigade in the British service; one chief of rolling. old brigade in the British service; one chief of police. To pay less than that is

We have Mr. Lloyd-George, M. P., of in-chief in South Africa; a blunt and Weish member of the Imperial House. Very many of our more thoughtful citierous appreciation for a gallant foe that zens will agree with Mr. Lloyd-George's ever marks the true soldier and the summing up that the starvation salary of men who should be sedulously protected from temptation. Conditions in foeman worthy of his steel; "up" in tac- Victoria are such as to make it unfair

of the British soldiers, who, reports to There should be no delay in appoint- The revolutionists in Mindanao were dred dollars per month.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

Next year it is said that a remarkable improvement in the number and quality Tetuan of settlers coming to the Dominion will be seen. In the United Kingdom some land, Ireland, Scotland and Wales of a larger number of skilled farmers, with means, to various parts of Canada, than has been recorded since the rush to Manitoba in the seventies. This is the in the new settlements unembarrassed. are positively inspiring after the long nation, and happily the Canadian departdays of doubt and suspense. If any man ment of agriculture is very much alive

minion of Canada that civil and religious freedom which they and their fathers have enjoyed from time immemorial, but

be respected by Russia for all time. From the grinding military despotism of vember 27th. Russia to the complete freedom of Canada is about as much of a contrast as one can imagine, and none will appress trat Pansy that in Hollo province must teach the higher science of our profession third of the island has been cleared at and to educate a body of men who will be insurgents by forced marches with two able to conduct the military affairs of the

captain in the Bakic service, who was of the island.

The Boer The home regiment is not to join Me in hearing at the time, "permit me to "Dispatches from Lawton indicate

The Englishman was convinced.

Canada, said to an interviewer lately that the thing that struck him most in his tour was the wretched remuneration and Marche's battalion of the Third inpaid to the Canadian public officials. It fantry, should have reached Vigan yesproportionate. The British official ser- factory. Additional ordnance has been ent basis, and a purer civil service it pieces, 15 rifles and a quantity of amsure, at the same time, that no charge this evening to garrison several stations of corruption could be laid against Can- on the Mindanao coast. No difficulties adian officials, "but under-payment of are anticipated." their undoubted talents in other businesses would make four or five times as much.

that the choice of a chief of police should dum bullets? is the question now agitat- sage on which all the finishing touches be left over until after the approaching ing the critics of the war. The process have been placed, except the portion of civic elections, but why this should be by which they are made is a British war the message relating to the Philippines. done is by no means clear. Nothing is office secret. It was reported in the disto be gained by leaving this important patches at the time of the evacuation of and responsible posicion vacant, and at- Dundee, that the Boers captured four collapse of the insurrection before it tempting to conduct the business of the cases of dum-dums, but it was also redepartment in an efficient manner with ported that those bullets were destroyed by order of General-Commandant Jou-The man for the place should be one bert and President Kruger. It seems whose soundness of judgment is unques- clear that they were not all destroyed; tioned, who has had experience in or- The British are not using the dum-dum

tion of one hundred dollars a month. is bound to affect the wage question.

Assassinated

leaders of the British army, and is a ant, at the small salaries paid to the Leader of the Revolutionists in Mindanao Killed at Tetuan.

> Occupation of Zamboanga by United States Bluejackets-Was No Fighting.

> > (Associated Press.)

to expect a man who has to keep up ap- Manila, Dec. 1.-The steamer Zelandia pearances as the chief of police must, from Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao, than the savage who has nothing to to live in comfort and decency, and to which arrived here, brings details of the recommend him but his common heritage meet the engagements forced upon him occupation of the town by Commander of bravery. General Methuen spoke owing to his official position, to do it on Very, of the United States gumboat I am glad to say, so largely permeates the Castine.

the contrary, appreciate and respect the ing the new chief, and the commissioners led by Alvarez and Calixto, who this curious army of ours up to the level desperate courage of the Boers, and should take under their very best con- left Luzon some time ago and for the know that real glory is to be gained in sideration the question of his remunera- last seven months have been stirring up tion, on the basis of this proposition: the people and winning a considerable No names on the colors of the British Any man fit to hold the post of chief following. The commercial depression of police of the city of Victoria is en-titled to a higher salary than one hun-ands' blockade set the people against the culties—not only under ordinary difficulties revolutionists and culminated in the as- in dealing with a very complicated arrangesassination on November 15th of Calixto, ment, but we have had to work in the face a firebrand and the real leader of reco of the most dire opposition on the part of lution, by Midel, mayor of the town of a great number of people who ought to

Midel, under a pretext, secured Cal- chairman has referred to the opposition of ixto's presence in Tetuan, and when the press, but that has been nothing to Calixto was within a distance of thirty the opposition we have met with in our excellent work has been done by the yards from the point where the mayor's own profession-the profession of 10, 15, Canadian government agents, the result guards were stationed, the latter fired or 20 years ago—when the great reforms a volley, killing Calixto instantly. Midel were begun in the army by the ablest War at once repaired to the Castine and ar- Secretary who has ever been in office, I ranged with Commander Very for the mean Lord Cardwell. His name is now al occupation of Zamboanga.

Mundi, with 500 of his followers sta- guished officers in their day, whose names tioned on a neighboring island, come to were associated with many of the brightest Zamboango. The following morning moments of English victory and English very class that Canada wants-men with Mide! raised the American flag over conquest, and who set their faces honestly agricultural knowledge and a little capi- Zamboanaga, the insurgents offering no against alteration, and firmly believed that tal to enable them to begin their work resistance and evacuating the town. The the young men of those days were a set Castine was saluted with 21 guns and of madmen and a set of Radicals who were Commander Very landed a hundred blue anxious to overturn not only the British Such a class is the very marrow of a jackets, and took possession of the town army, but the whole British constitution and fortifications

enlightened policy in dealing with those Wooden shields and swords, and were shed to the furthest part of our dominused on picket duty.

there is coming a hand numbering some formally deposed A'varez as leader of of young officers, men highly instructed read of his hard riding, his demon en- five or six thousand of its best people, the revolutionists in the island, and in their profession, who supported u elected Midel as governor, established carried us through, and enabled us to arunder American sovereignty and control, rive at the perfection at which I think we have now arrived. The American Advance.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Gen. Otis's advices to the war department show that the advance into the interior is being of which they have been deprived in this vigorously pushed, and that the Ameriyears of peace conferences (convened by ean troops continue to drive back and the tsar), by the son of the man who disperse the scattered bands encounter-solemnly swore that those rights should ed. He states that Captain Warwick. He states that Captain Warwick, 18th infantry, was killed in an engagement at Passi, in Hollo province, on No-

Gen, Otis's dispatch is as follows: conditions of life more than those sober. battaliens from Labuan, by way of Cati- country when it comes to their turn to do capturing ten field pieces, two breach they are a dirty lot." "Sir," said a sea- excellent health. It is expected he will They recognize that they were wrong and

thuen's flying column, but will hold one correct you; the Finns are positively the that Bayombeng, was captured on the of the important points gained by the cleanest people on earth. They are prob 28th. The trails over the mountains are impracticable for wheel transportation of any kind. Troops had subsisted on rice and a scant supply of that. "McArthur's troops had several minor

"Bell's captures in the mountains inspects to the garrisons left in Methuen's letes to a man, religious to the core," clude 14 modern guns, all in good condition. Over 50 pieces of artillery have been captured by troops of the corps in

from Vigan yesterday. Ninety-six were received by rail the previous evening. "Young, with three troops of cavalry,

vice is conducted on an entirely differ surrendered, consisting of four field

"Conditions at Zamboango are satis-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Read Until Tuesday. (Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 1.-The cabinet dis Where did the Boers get those dum- cussed briefly to-day the President's mesmay be able to announce the complete

> goes to congress. The President has decided not to send the message to congress until Tuesday, as the immediate adjournment of the Senate upon the announcement of the death of Vice-President Hobart would preclude its being read on Monday.

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LORD WOLSELEY ON THE WAR

The Commander-in-Chief on the Question at Issue-The Boer Character-Army

Lord Wolseley, speaking on Nov. 6th at a banquet in London, said: I think that all people who know anything about the army should rejoice extremely that our first experiment in mobilization has been as sucessful as it has been. Your chairman has mentioned the name of one, a most intimate friend of mine-the present Military Secretary. I think the nation is very much indebted to him, not only for the manner in which this mobilization has been carried out, but still more for having laid that foundation on which our mobilization system is based and for making those prepara tions which led to its complete success. There are many other names I might men tion; others who have also devoted them selves for many years past in a very quiet army-have devoted themselves to making these preparations and to try and bring

Although I say it myself, I think I may claim for myself and for those who have have been the first to have helped us. The most forgotten by the present generation Commander Very asked that Datto and also the names of meny other distin-

with it. This prejudice spread into high Datto Mandi's men arrived in the af- places, until at last we were looked upon They were armed with as a lot of faddists who ought to be ban-On the afternoon of Nov. 2nd Midel which we planted then took root, and Then from poor, down-trodden Finland, called a meeting of local chiefs, who

> Military Education, There has been abroad in the army for a great many years past a most earnest de sire on the part of a large section certainly and worthy of the nation by whom they were paid and for whose good they exist ed. That feeling has become more intenst fied every year, and at the present moment, if you examine the Army List, you will find that almost all the Staff officers recently gone out to South Africa have been edu-"Manila.-Hughes reports from cent cated at the Staff College established to whom I was brought up have disappeared

> > The Boer Character.

I quite encorse what the chairman says about the success of the mobilization, and I will slightly glance at the state of affairs as they at present exist in South Africa have the advantage of having spent some time in South Africa and of having been not only general commanding, but Governor and High Commissioner, with high-sounding titles given me by Her Majesty. I know, consequently, not only a little of South Africa, but a good deal of the Boer character. During my stay as Governor of the Transvaal I had many "The Oregon brought in 106 prisoners opportunities of knowing people whom you have recently seen mentioned as the principal leaders in this war against us. There are many traits in their character for which I have the greatest possible admiration. They are a very strongly conservative people-I do not mean in a political sense at all; but they were, I found, anxious to preserve and conserve all that was best in the institutions and ideas handed down to them from their forefathers. But of all the ignorant people, in the world that I have ever been brought in contact with I will back the Boers of South Africa as the most ignorant. At the same time, they are an honest people. When the last President of the Transvaal handed over the government to us-and I may say within parentheses that the last thing an Englishman would do under the circumstances would be to look in the till-there were only four shillings and sixpence to the credit of the Republic. Within a few weeks or days of the hoisting of the British flag in the Transvaal a bill for £4 10s. 4d. came in against the Boer government and was dishonored.

> The Question at Issue. The Boers at that time-perhaps we did their faces against us, and things have gone on from bad to worse until the aspiration now moving them is that they should rule, not only the Transvaal, but that they should rule the whole of South Africa, that is a point which, I think, the English people must keep before them. There is no question about ruling the Transvaal or the Orange Free State: the one great question that has to be fought between the Dutch in South Africa and the English race is which is to be the predominant power-whether it is to be the Boer Republic or the English Monarchy Well, if I at all understand and know the people of this nation I can see but one end to it, and it will be the end that we hope for and have looked for.

> War Not a Game of Chess. But I would warn every man who takes an interest in this subject not to imagine

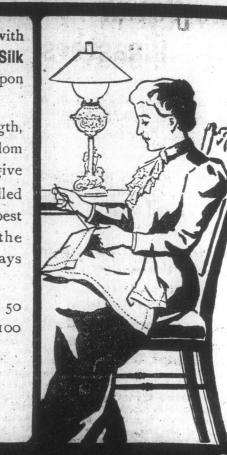
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that war can ever be carried on like a game of chess or some other game in which very first. War is a game of ups and lowns; and you may rest assured that it s impossible to read in history of any ampaign that has ever been a march of triumph from beginning to end. Therefore, if at the present moment we are suffering from disappointments, believe me, those disappointments in many ways are useful to us. We have found that the enemy who declared war against us-for they are the aggressors-are much more powerful and numerous than we anticipated. But, at the same time, believe me that anything that may have taken place lately to dishearten the English people has had a good effect. It has brought us as a nation closer together, the English-speaking people of the world have put their foot down, and intend to carry this thing

through, no matter what may be the con sequences. The British Officer and Soldier. I have the greatest possible confidence in British soldiers, I have lived in their midst many years of my life, and I am quite certain of this-that wherever their officers lead they will follow. If you look over the lists of our casualties lately you will find that the British officer has led them well. Certainly he has not spared himself; he has not been in the background. He has suffered, unfortunately, and expects to suffer, and ought to suffer: and I hope most sincerely and truly, whatever may be in store for us, whatever battles there may be in this war, that when we read the list of casualties there will be a very large proportion of officers sufferers as well as men. It would be most unworthy of our army and of our nation if our officers did not lead, and if they lead they must suffer as well as those who follow. I am extremely obliged to you for the compliment that has been paid to me. It has been a very great pleasure for me to come here. I thank you sincerely for not manage them properly-certainly set having listened to me, and hope you will make every allowance for any defect in a speech which certainly had not been pre-

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Chasing Bluejack

Second Officer two passengers volunteered to pace for the de steamer Darius gone, had some cording to new steamer Warrin from Sydney.

The steamer when she was Melbourne to Co ernment, and her tail shaft driftly helplessl with two passe left the vessel i the steamer w pany aboard th tled with advers hot days. By spell of wind th 24 hours, which record for an op After having and various les which the crew r soap and a few varied assortme ties, suffering if posure, they fin bound west on

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Sirring Adventures of a Little Party While Seeking Assistance.

Chasing Headhunters --- British Bluejackets Destroy Their

Second Officer Reginald Lyon Instone, two passengers and five lasears, who volunteered to attempt to obtain assistspace for the disabled and unmanageable ording to news received here by the steamer Warrimoo, which arrived to-day

when she was carrying 457 horses from hulls by island shippers of sugar." McDourne to Ceylon for the Indian government, and when it was found that her tail shaft was broken and she was driftly helplessly, Second Officer Instone, with two passengers and five lascars, left the vessel in one of the ship's boats for Pedang, a port on the Sumatra coast, just 630 miles from the position the steamer was then in. For twelve days and thirteen nights the little comdays and unrecen agains the inute com-pany aboard the small open boat bat-tled with adverse gales, accompanied by almost incessant squalls of rain, inter-

After having their rudder smashed and various leaks started in the boat, 25-8.8, Robert Adamson, San Franwhich the crew managed to patch up with soap and a few screws, and enduring a varied assortment of miseries and anxieties, suffering from lack of food and exposure, they finally sighted a steamer bound west on the 30th. She passed very close to the boat, and although the ensign was flown upside down, and other distress signals were made, no notice was taken whatever.

The men were still 150 miles from Pedang, and were forced to continue their battles with the elements until two days later, when, with the aid of a blue light, they attracted the attention of the Dutch steamer Raeal Raeal, after being for some time in unpleasant proximity to a monster shark. The rescuing steamer was so small that they were unable to take their boat on board, and the hardy voyagers were forced to aban- 20 Ship Str. Nicholas, Honofulu. the hardy voyagers were forced to abandon their galant little craft, which had carried them within a hundred miles of 24 Str. Dirigo, Mary Island 24 Str. Tees, Vancouver

While the courageous rescue party underwent the hardships narrated above, those on board the Darius were not in an enviable plight. In addition to the vessel drifting in half a dozen different directions each day, she was rolling and pitching fearfully. This continued unil the 23rd of September, seven days prior to the picking up of the boat, when the steamer Gulf of Ancud was sighted and was signalled to stand by. An greement was entered into by her mas-

The second officer and his party arrived four days later. Instone was presented with a gold medal at Colombo as token of his distinguished bravery. spite of the trying experiences, only 17 horses were lost on the voyage.

· Head Hunters Routed. Officers of the British man-of-war Mohawk, which reached Sydney from a shooting alligators near the shore, and found the place full of graves, each having a life-sized mummy over it, and looktives to be seen. From Rendova the ship July 14,054 went to Treasury Island, where it was August 12,970 found that head hunting had been ex- September 21,870 Simbo. The water was too deep to allow of anchoring, so the steamer steamed slowly about the island.

On the morning after their arrival age, and as soon as the natives saw them coming they fled precipitously in their war canoes. The party searched the village and discovered several skulls stuck on poles. In a cabin two Dutch traders were found lying bound. These men, who were exhausted through lack of food, were released. A whaling boat used by the head hunters in their ex-

On the approach of the bluejackets the Company and all the so-called indepennatives ran into the bush, leaving their deut sugar refineries will be consolidated. large war canoes behind them. It would H. O. Havemeyer, of the sugar comhave been usless to attempt to follow bine, has, it is understood, secured op-them into the jungle, so the sailors took tions on the Arbuckle Sugar Company, of all intercourse, commercial as well as their war canoes and towed them over the Doscher concern, and outside plants to the other side of the island, where in Boston and New Orleans. This even-they were smashed up and burned. The ing he will, it is said, receive a definite whaler was also burnt. The canoes, proposition from the Glucose people, four in number, were each capable of when his representatives. who left

after it had been demolished the party tives of the Havemeyer company have returned on board, after eight hours been in this city in conference with Pre-

While off Queensland coast the war pany, for several days. The result of sian cruisers are there for moral effect, set sail to bring the vessel up to the ressel encountered very heavy weather. the conference, it is said, was an op- while a swift torpedo boat is in readiness straits, but the wind which blew out as Tremendous seas were shipped, which tion on the Glucose interests. An imflooded the cabins, and the hatches had portant feature of the plan is that the the present seat of diplomatic and comto be battened down. One of the ship's American Sugar Company will increase mercial war between Russia and Japan. cutters was stove in and some damage its capitalization from \$75,000,000 to Here in the latter country signs are into the straits, where the Lorne found was done to the deck fittings.

Hawaiians Scored. According to news received from Hon- outside refineries." well, the United States agent, has received a scorching letter from Senator Cullom, who visited Hawaii with the Anniession. The Commercial Advertiser says Senator Cullom has become thoroughly angry with the island administration and threateness of the commercial Advertiser oughly angry with the island administration and threateness to senator the commercial advertiser of the commercial adve

being kept up to its standard as on the mainland by the powers of the islands. Castigation would ensue in short order, ... Senator says, unless changes are made here. The permitted immigration An Open Boat made here. The permitted immigration of Japanese was one fault dwelt upon and emphasized.

The Hilo Tribune says with in regard to the letter: "The American people and American congressmen do not seem to be as much impressed with the Americanism of the people here, as our local annexationists took palns that they should be, before annexation. Senator Cullom said that it had been his earnest desire that the islands should have a territorial form of government, with wide range of local authority, but that he doubted if such would be granted unless a radical change of front too place. The Senator scored sharply the efforts made to crowd in the largest possible number of contract laborers, contrary to the spirit of American institutions be-

fore American laws went into effect." The Advertiser says: "The letter contains an arraignment of General Hartwell, steamer Darius, when her propellor had gone, had some stirring adventures, acpractically assured local merchants placed rush orders for European goods to secure tariff advantages made. rom Sydney.

The steamer broke down in September the employment of other than American

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS Following are the foreign coals for the month ending 30th Nov., 1899

New Vancouver Coal Oo.'s Shipping Date. Vessel. Destination Tons.
2—S.S. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles. 4.428
3—Str. Tyee, Port Townsend. 101—S.S. Robert Adamson, San Diego. 4.400. S. S. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles ... 3,235 spersed by several calm and intensely hot days. By way of variety during one spell of wind the boat ran 134 miles in 24 hours, which Instone thinks is a record for an open boat at sea. S.S. Mineola, Pt. Los Angeles. 30-Bark Pactolus, Honolulu 2,485

> Date. Vessel. 1-S.S. Willammette, San Francisco. 2,860 3-8.8. Wellington, San Francisco. . 2,450 4 Str. Humboldt, San Francisco. 4-Str. R. Holyoke, Comox 8-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco 3,300 9 Str. Tees, Port Simpson ... 12-S.S. Cottage Oity, Mary Island .. 14 S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 16 S.S. Dirigo, Victoria 17-S.S. Wellington, Comex

Late. Vessel. 4-Ship Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco., 3,400 4-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 1,135 11-Str. Danube, Alaska 18-Bark Richard III; Mary Island . . 1,721

Extension Colliery (Oyster Bay). ter to tow the Darins to Colombo, where she arived on the 30th. Extension Colliery (Cyster Bay). 22-Bark Agate, Makakona, H.I.....

Chemainus Lumber Shipping. Tons Measurement Ship Marion Chilcot, Adelaide 2,970 RECAPITULATION: New Vancouver Coal Co. cruise through the South Seas shortly Six months ending June 30......234,058 before the Warrimoo sailed for this port, July 37,748 give an interesting account of the war- August 39,370 ship's doings in the Solomon Islands, On September 41,753 the arrival at Rendova they found the October 37,575 Wellington Colliery. ing very gruesome. Nowhere were na- Six mouths ending June 30....... 96,612

of a large village about five miles from November 22,032 Union Colliery. a Six months ending June 30 45,515 Freeman and Lieutenant Roberts to try August 6,857 to capture the head hunters. The sailors September 2,826 marched up through the bush to the vill- October 5,170 November 8,256 Extension Colliery (Oyster Bay).

November 4,678

ANOTHER BIG TRUST. Chicago, Dec. 1.—The News says topeditions was found, and in it the sailors day: "A \$200,000,000 trust is in con-went across to where the natives had templation. There is every prospect that the American Sugar Glucose Chicago last night, arrive in New York. The village was then set on fire, and It has been ascertained that representaple for their plant, and \$20,000,000 to

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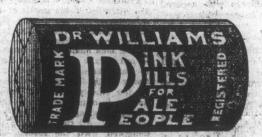
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Interesting Letter From Associated Press Correspondent at Yokohama.

Improved Conditions Under the New Regime-Russian Aggression.

Followig communication from the Associated Press correspondent was receiv-

ed here yesterday: Yokohama, Nov. 10.—It is now nearly four months since foreigners began to erage run to the entrance of the straits, live under the new regime of Japanese jurisdiction, and so far as appears upon the surface, very few would care to go her out to sea. Continuous southeast back to the old order of things. The and easterly gales raged and drove the change from the suspicion and jealousy at first prevailing to a feeling of confidence and even cordiality is most marked. It was specially pronounced at the Emperor's garden party yesterday, where the social atmosphere as between on the coast. At one time the bark was foreigners and natives was of the most social, is a matter of general comment. The Masampo affair continues to loom large upon the horizon. Russia is now said to have its eyes on Koje, an island in the Straits of Korea, admirably situated as a half-way house between Vladivostock and Port Arthur. In the mean- decks. The crew worked like Trojans time every effort is being made to secure and were often at work for day and sident Mattiesson, of the Glucose com-\$200,000,000. It ins understood \$30.- wanting that indicate any weak yielding them, and brought them in. The High-000,000 will be given the glucose peo- to the pretensions of Russia as to the land Light, which comes to this port to control of the Straits of Korea.

Attention is being called to the fact that the great naval programme pro- from Kabului for Departure Bay, was being finished, only one of the fleet pro- 48.2 N., longitude 126 W. off the Cape. tion and threatens to suggest at Washington colonial rule instead of a territorial form of government. He has also concluded that Americanism was not concluded that Americanism was not concluded that Americanism was not construction of the diet which is to be con-

vened on the 20th inst. Predictions are Capt. Murk of the Ferris S. Thompson tween the cabinet and the Liberal party how many days she was out. On getting will be disrupted and the former be left the reply he ran up a broom and shoutwithout organized support. The Liberals ed: "I beat you. I'm out 55." No word themselves have greatly lost caste and was brought of the schooner American influence through their having been mixed up in the noisome scandals connected time, about two weeks ago. Capt. Herwith the Tokyo street railway and the bert sighted eleven big square-riggers off. Yokohama foreshore reclamation the Cape. Many of these have not yet schemes. Outwardly the matter has made port. Telegrams from San Franbeen patched up, and seeming harmony prevails, but under the stimulus of open discussion in the diet, there is little doubt that the sore will be opened

sighted on November 19th in latitude

cisco to the Times report the arrival there of several of the missing coasters. The Spartan arrived after an awful trip, 32 days from Seattle. Her first officer, Emil Larsen, died during the storm and was buried at sea. Schooner Bel-Bark Highland Light, which had been la arrived, 24 days from Suislaw. The almost given up as lost by her owners crew was at the pumps the whole time, There was five feet of water in her hold. and others arrived in the Roads at 3 Revenue cutter McChilloch has started o'clock this morning in tow of the tug from San Francisco with a supply of Lorne, bringing news of two other vesprovisions to search for the overdue sels which have been long overdue and ships. The majority will need it bad on the verge of being posted as missing. enough. The Highland Light was all The Highland Light left San Franbut out when picked up. The list of missing vessels is growing. The Glory of cisco on October 11th, and made an avthe Seas is now out 30 days from Co-Cape Flattery being reached on October mox to San Francisco with coal. The 27th. When an attempt was made to America is 30 days out from the Sound enter the straits, though, the gales swept with coal. Other 'Frisco bound vessels overdue are: Amethyst and S. Danielson, both 44 days from Tillamook; Chalbark to the north and west of Cape Flatlenger, 43 days from Tacoma, and eleven tery. The seas ran to a tremendous others from 26 to 40 days out. The height, and swept about with a fury uncrew of the overdue Colusa is made up paralleled by anything Capt. Herbert as follows: Joshua Freeman, master: has seen in a seafaring life of 25 years A. W. Hall, mate; W. Wallace, second driven away to the northward of Van- | mate; John Person, carpenter; E. Dixon. steward; B. Alberga, cook, and Robert couver Island, she was as high as 50 de-Hamilton, Chas. Lindsay, P. O'Connell, grees north. In the first gale encounter-John Nelson, Bernard Johansen, F. Aned her rudder started, and a jury rudderson, F. Norman, J. Wilhelmson, der was rigged up. For 34 days she was tossed about off the mouth of the Oscar Larson, John Hansen, Ole Oleson, H. S. Ries, Eric Karlson, F. McMahon, straits, most of the time being under John Kelly and T. Longman. Those on bare poles. The seas wrenched and tore the Colusa are: Capt. George H. Ewart her and many a sea washed along her and wife, J. Van Dyk, second mate, Thos. Cassidy, carpenter, J. Legali, V. Galiaga, A. Nelson, C. E. Huglin, P. W. night. Thirteen or fourteen times they Olsen, C. Hansen, A. Anderson and John Olsen. LIPTON WILL SEND ANOTHER CHALsea. Yesterday, though, their efforts EENGE. were crowned with success, and they got go on the ways, was not the only storm-

London, Nov. 30 .- Speaking at the an roual dinner of the Temple Yacht Club in the Hotel Occil this evening, Sir Thomas Lipton referred in gracious terms to his recent visit to the United States. bound vessel. The Colusa, now 43 days see no room for discouragement," said Sir "homas, "and unless some one challenges. shall certainly do so myself very soon. All I can say is that we had a fair and bearing northeast. One or two sails were noticed to be missing. The bark Fersquare, race and got fair and square dealris S. Thompson, 56 days from San

When you're pickin' your men for a fight, When choosin' the corps that'll serve, It's only quite proper and right To fix upon muscle and nerve. An' so, to your heavy Dragoons-Your Granny-dear Guards an' their band To your Sappers with bridgin' pontoons, You can buckle the Lower Deck Hand! (The Lower Deck Hand Doesn't want any band, He's grit an he's sand Is The Lower Deck Hand.)

His march is a go-as-you-please; He most keeps step with hisself! For his boots ain't conducive to ease. Bein' mostly kept packed on a shelf! Tho' he isn't so span or so splc-Tho' his marchin' ain't what you'd cail grand-

He gets to the front just as quick. Does the elegant Lower Deck Hand! (The Lower Deck Hard Wasn't reared in the Strand: But he's good to command, Is The Lower Deck Hand.)

You may swear by the jolly marines "Per marey, per marey" they fight-Not speakin' for them in their teens-I dont mind admittin' your right. But all that the Joey has got,
As I'd have all the world understand He's learnt-well, he's learnt quite a lot From his tooter-the Lower Deck Hand! (The Lower Deck Hand Is a mind that's unpanned; An' he's yours to command, Is The Lower Deck Hand!)

He doesn't shape well at Reviews. I've known him to spit in the ranks; But we've never been asked to excuse A fault, when he's guardin' the flanks. An' when there's a break in the square. Or a place where the line cannot stand, I'll tell you the chap to put there-"Jack Mullo"-the Lower Deck Hand! (The Lower Deck Hand

Will die as he'll stand; He's tempered an' tan'd, Is The Lower Deck Hand!) -Edgar Wallace, In the Cape Argus.

THE KAISER AND HIS COLONIES. Berlin, Nov. 30.—The Kolonial Zeitung to day publishes a letter from Emperor William addressed to Duke Albrecht, regent of the Grand Duchy of Meckleuburg-Schwerin, in which His Majesty congratulates the German colonies, and hopes that, by an intelligent and self-sacrificing solicitude of the people and supported by a strong fleet, they may in peaceful competition with other nations advance on the road to prosperous development and prove a o prosperous development and prov

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(From Friday's Daily.) -The inland revenue returns for the month of November are as follows: Spirits, \$8,690.80; malt, \$1,363.24; tobacco, \$1,602.63: raw leaf tobacco, \$340.80: cigars, \$752.10; other receipts, \$17; total,

at between \$50,000, and \$60,000. Little The total receipts at the Victoria customs house for the month just closed were \$84,125.66. In duties at Victoria se ured, twenty-five structures being des-\$68,437,26 was collected, and \$11,226.95 troyed, and the only goods saved being at Lake Bennett. Other revenues collected here amounted to \$4,461.45.

The many friends of Mr. William McDonald of this city will be surprised to learn of his death this morning at the Jubilee Hospital. He was a pioneer, coming here in '59. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Jas, Bennett of this city, and his late brother Donald's family in North Saanich, where his funeral is to take place on Sunday afternoon.

-The Globe, of Toronto, announce that Mr. Jesse Collings, M. P. Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, is to deliver a series of lectures on Canada in his constituency. Birmingham, short-Mr. Collings gathered much valuablacinformation on his recent visit to the Dominion, and also secured some very beautiful photographs which have been made use of for stereopticon views.

presented Mr. I. V. St. George Williams, as pall-bearers. who has been the superintendent of the establishment for some two years, with a gold headed walking stick and a suitably worded address. The occasion that called forth this expression of esteem was the severance by Mr. Williams of his to withstand a long siege. A very pleasconnection with the firm. He has accented a position as factory superintendent with Messrs. McKaye Smith & Co., of Vancouver.

Allan Cameron, A.G.F.A. of the C. P.R. has arranged a business men's excursion to the interior of the province in which representatives of Vancouver and Victoria wholesale houses will take part, leaving Vancouver on Tuesday next. The especial object of the trip is to wisit the district opened up by the new line to Greenwood. The party wil' arrive in Rossland on Wednesday, thence to Greenwood, all through the Boundary country, where three days will be spent, and Vancouver will be reached on the return trip just one week from the date

-Daniel Mitchell of Mount Tolmie, who was in the employ of Dr. Tolmie. was found dead this morning at Bray's stables, where he had been attending a sick horse during the night. He had evidently gone to sleep, and when found by Mesers. Sketch. Caldwell and McBride this morning, life was extinct. The deceased was a native of Cornwall, Eng., and about 45 years of age. He came to this city some years ago from Buffalo and has ever since been in Dr. Tolmie's employ. An inquest will be held to-morrow at 10 a.m. in Hanna's undertaking parlors, whence the funeral will take place in the afternoon.

There were 79 cases before the police magistrate during the past month, in 59 of which convictions were made. Two of the cases were of a provincial character. The remaining 77 were divided as follows: Possession of intoxicants, 4; drunk, 30; assault, 4; supplying intoxicants, 3; lodgings, 4; infraction of the rancy, 8; safe keeping, 2; and one each ing of the British Columbia Agricultural as the session progresses. of the following, threatening language, & Industrial Association, last evening, attempting to supply an intoxicant, supthere being hat sight directors present, witness, keeping bawdy house and unsound mind.

washes, each vieing with the other to be by the steamer Queen because of a letter which has been re-ceived from Billy, chief of the Ahousett Indians. Billy, in a letter ungrammatical and somewhat misspelled, says Natural History society, Lieut. Dannreuunder the caption of "notice to sealing ther, of H. M. S. Leander, will read a captains" that it is useless for the sealing men to go to the coast, for none of illustrat d. the Indians will ship until the close of big potlatch to be held this month at Ahatesett in Esperanza Inlet, lasting until after Christmas: In the meantime though, much work is being done to put the schooners in readiness, both Turpel's southern eruises: and the Victoria Marine ways being kept

-Sergeant John Langley, of the Pro- which arrived here on Friday, \$1,000 sent by the British residents of Honolulu wincial police, returned by the steamer Charmer last night from a trip to Reed. for the Mansion House fund. Camp and Thurlow islands, etc. in search of those infringing the law by the unlawful selling of liquor. He started a week ago to visit the different logging, and mining camps to investigate the many complaints that had been made, mony. that many hotels and stores were selling liquor without licenses. At island he arrested Joseph H. Mercier who had been selling liquor at his store and hotel without the necessary authority. Mercien was taken to Camp island on Monday last where he was tried he factory. fore Mr Marshall II P of Thurlow iswas taken to Vancouver on the steamer Comox by Sergeant Langley and the

March and times will then be good again attendance, and the following gentlemen assisted as pallbearers: John Reily, William McDowell, John Robertson, S. O. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Chester, J. Jacques and J. Boyd. -The vital statistics for the month of -The Asteroft Journal says: Premier Sem in's dog Toby was killed on the November are as follows: Deaths, 32; births, 25; and marriages 15. ranch this week by a strange dog that -The annual banquet of the British came along. Old, Toby was not a Columbia Pioneer Society will he held "thing of beauty," and he hasn't proved at the Dominion hotel on Friday evening

lence of his catering.

sington on a short trip.

ceed 1,000.

householders might register, expired,

when it was found that 597 had applied,

who last year registered in large num

brought with them provender sufficient

-It is understood that a ceremony in

which Victorians are interested will take

of the British leaders in the Transvaal

Sir George White, Lord Methuen, Sir

Arch. Hunter, the late Gen. Symons.

Col. Biden Powell, Sir W. F. Gataere,

Sir F, Forestier-Walker and Col. Plum-

photographs of Britain's principal fight-

(Fr.m Monday's Dally.)

-The Salvation Army conducted spect

These include Sir Redvers Buller,

avoidable detained.

residence in Victoria.

to be a "joy forever," but he was better, next. Mr. St. phen Jones, the prop. ica faithful dog. tor of the popular Dominion, promises -Albert Ludecke, who was found to surprise the pioneers by the exceldrunk on Esquimalt road by Officer Blackstock, one of the new constables of -The damage in the Port Essington fire on November 10 has been placed by

the insurance adjuster, Mr. W. S. Hurst, ment. A charge against W. E. Smith more than \$1,00) worth of salvage was of assaulting Ludecke was withdrawn. -Another robbery is reported from Chemainus, the residence of Mr. T. D. from the hotel and store. Mr. R. Cunningham, sr., left last evening for Es-Conway being ertered and a gold watch valued at \$125, and other articles of Last night, the period during which jewellery stolen. Fortunately, Mrs.

Conway fook out with her \$450 in cash,

which it is presumed the burglars were looking for. There is at present no cine for registration as compared with over 700 last year. One reason of this fallto the thief. ing off was the indifference of ladies. -A particularly sad death occurred yesterday, when Mrs. Charles Eshouf, of bers. The city assessor is of the opinion 201 Douglas street, passed away at the that if the whole householding vote of very early age of 18 years. Much symthe city were registered it would expathy is expressed for the bereaved husband. The funeral has been arranged -An inquest was held this morning at for Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. from Hanna's undertaking parlors into the the residence and later from Christ cause of death of Daniel Mischell, who

was found dead yesterday afternoon in Bray's stables. A verdict was returned -The Young Ladies' Institute to the effect that death recalled from natural causes. The funeral took place management of the R. C. Boys, Protecthis afternoon. Rev. Mr. Speer conduct-ed the services and Messrs. R. Bray, F The employees in Messrs. John J. Dawley, H. Murray, T. Serantas. sisted at the concert held on Thursday evening in Institute Hall. The management also desires to acknowledge with -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trounce were thanks the liberal donation received from last evening the victims of the surprisers the administrators of the will of the late who took possession of the house and J. H. Todd.

and evening was spent, among the guests being; the Revs. C. M. Tate and Rooter, er: Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Spencer. Capt. and Mrs. McCalloch, 7 o'clock high tea will be served, at 8.30 and Mrs. T. J. McCrossan, Postmaster a short nusical programme will be Shakespeare, Sheriff McMillan, Mr. and given, and at 10 o'clock there will be Mrs. George Powell. Mr. and Mrs. J. supper. when an opportunity will be down hill, there was very little improve the Exchange.

-The fact that several vessels of the place this evening in Tacoma. The North Pacific squadron sail on Wednesprincipals are Mr. J. Fortescue Foulkes | day morning for the South has led to the B. C. champion tennis player, of this the usual number of desertions, almost a city, and Miss Margaret Thomas, daugh dozen having been reported to the city city, and mass margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. John Thomas, one of Tacoma's prominent citizens, Bishop Barker officiating. Miss Thomas is quite popular in Victoria, where she has frequently visited. Mr. and Mrs. Foulkes will leave for England directly after the while a fourth named Townsend from ATHLETICS. ceremony, where they will stay a couple the Pheasant was also captured. As of months, returning to take up their there is a reward of £3 for the capture of each deserter, the officers who securedthem will materially increase their rev-

That up-to-date firm, John Piercy & Co., has given another, flustration of its enterprise by the issue of a handsome souvenir hanger containing cuts of most

The mock par with the Young M ----The mock parliament in connection with the Young Men's Liberal Club met on Saturday evening. The address in reply to the speech from the throne was moved and seconded and the debate on the radical legislation foreshadowed was joined in with energy by members of the government and opposition parties. mer. It has been issued by the well-known firm of E. S. & A. Robinson, of The debate was adjourned at 10 o'clock Bristol, and the rights for Victoria has intended that the house shall assemble until next Saturday evening! when it is been acquired by Messrs. Piercy. The promptly on time in order that the decuts are excellent, and the collection of bate on the address many be concluded and the consideration of the governing men at the Cape is singularly appro- ment's first measures commenced. There "been made, and already there is appearing priate and interesting at the present -As there was no quorum at the meet-

plying during prohibited hours, infraction of Sewer Connection By-law, infraction of Street By-law, malicious injury to property, possession of stolen property, breaking and entering, necessary ing substantial assistance from the city family residence to Christ church cathecouncil and the provincial government. dral, the impress ve service for the bur-It was also pointed out that the exhibi- ial of the dead was read by Rev. Canon tion building is in need of repairs and it Beanlands, and at the cemetery the Sealing men, they who are going to was concluded that unless \$3,000 Masonic service was read by the Worship Indian crews, are out after the si- at least was in hand it would shipful Master of Victoria-Columbia futile to think of holding an lodge, R. E. Breit, assisted by the follead the hunters to the shipping office, exhibition. Those present were prest lowing rast-masters, who also officiated Several hunters are expected to arrive dent Dr. G. L. Milner secretary. A. J. as pull-bearers: D. W. Hirgins, M. P. City, now due Dallain Miss A. D. Cameron, H. Dal., P. John Teague, Angus McKeown, Ger from the coast. A number of the cap less Helmeken. O. C. M. P. P. M. Gover Thomas Shotbolt and David tains had intended going up the coast Baker, I Miller Learning and Wilson. When the Masonic ceremony within the coming week but they will now in all probability defer their trip, been called for Wednesday next.

Chaplain Allan Graham of Victoria Chaplain Allan Graham of Victoria Lodge No. 1. I. O. O. F. conducted the The interment services of that order. -At this evening's meeting of the was most impressive and the very large attendance testified to the high esteem which the deceased gentleman was held.

CREATED A SENSATION.

Last week at a certain country P.O., al services at the barracks yesterday as a farewell to the sailors of Her a well-known farmer received, with his Majesty's ships who are leaving for mail, a large cardboard tube, about two -According to advices from Honolulu find it contained the two beautiful picthere was on the steamer Warrimoo. tures, "Battle of Alma," and "Pussy Willows," given to subscribers of the Family Herold and Weekly Star," of Montreal. They were greatly admired. -Advani, the Indian Merchant Prince, The farmer said he had read the Famnotorious on the S und and in this pro-ily Hexald and Weekly Star for ten vince, is said to be in Tacoma trying to years, and would not be without it for pass bogus checks and to secure the five dollars a year. He was a warm hand of some wealthy widow in matri- supporter of the Family Herald, and explained that for one dollar he received the paper and both pictures. He easily -A private dispatch received to-day induced four others present to become subscribers there and then and promised to see that they would also get the pictures.

NEW WESTMINSTER NOMINA-TIONS.

(Special to the Times.) New Westminster, Dec. 4.-The civic nominations to-day were as follows: Mayor-A. M. Herring, W. H. Keary, Thos. Owens and K. G. Scott. School Trustees-T. S. Annandale, G. W. Boggs. H. A. Eastman. T. Gifford

SOCIO DE CONTRACTO Sporting Rews.

> 100 HOCKEY. VANCOUVER WON.

The eleven in green and red from Vic toria, who came over yesterday to try conclusions with the Vancouver hockey team, certainly looked a smart, well setup lot, and the betting-if there was anyon looks must have been heavy against the local men, says the News-Advertiser the city force, was this morning, together of yesterday. But wire and backbone are er with Louie Merritt, similarly charged, fined \$2.50 or five days' imprisonand whites, and at no time during the match yesterday afternoon did they allow brawn and weight to walk over them. The combination was markedly good as regards the Vancouvers, and markedly the reverse as regards the Victorias. The individual play in many cases was certainly good, but when it came to hanging strongly together, the looks of the green and reds belied them.

> the moment when Brimacombe scooped the play went all up-hill to the Victoria goal. C. McLean was a strong man at that C. McLean was a strong man at that post, and needed all his science and bulk to stop the "hot shots" of Nelll, Brima-combe and Crickway. Twenty manutes passed, however, before Nell succeeded in hitting the net flough more than a few near things and made things lively round the Victoria and of the field. Nell was evidently bent on keeping up his record and playing a star game, as in ten unit

Meanwhite goal-keeper Tite had been shivering behind his pads at the north end of the field, Morley and Senkler being in a position to sympathize with him to a great extent. Rome, at right wing, made some well-tried attempts to get past Murgatroyd, but the latter was playing for blood, and what passed him was brought back again by Tait. Futcher and Jaggers -The opening exhibition of the Wo- did some brilliant shooting, but Smythe,

At half-time the score stood at 2 to nil in favor of Vancouver, and on changing ends, with the brack and whites playing Pendray sent regrets that they were un-avoidable detained.

The situation from the Victorian's point of view. At 25 minutes to time the locals made their third and last point, the red and greens falling to borter their duck's egg for a score of any kind during the grace remaining.

The game was matched with great in terest by a big turn-out of spectators, including many ladies.

WRESTLING AT J. B. A. A. Professor Christol is highly pleased with the qualities of his pupils at the J. B. A. A. gymnasium. On Friday night he gave his preliminary instruction in the art of wrestling, and discovered several very pro-mising men amongst the number who turned out to take advantage of the opportunity to learn the art from a past master. Professor Christol fairly astonished the boys by the variety of holds, grips, and locks he put into practice, and the wonderful strength and agaity he displays in explaining them. All the wrestling members are deligited with the results of their first night's practice, and the Friday evening wrestling class is likely to be one of the most popular of the series. The instructor says that be is confident one or two of the men will develop into first-class wrestlers. In all the classes remarkable progress has was a good attendance on Saturday a crop of boxers and swordsmen who will evening, and it is likely the proceedings probably make their influence felt on the abundance of fences. The members sesire tempt was made to molest the crew. future of the club. The managing committee are to be heartly congratulated on Peatt for permission to cross their land. The remains of the late Frederick, pert like Professor Christol the awakening of general interest that was necessary among the members in the purely gymnastle exercises, for the experiment has been attended with flattering success

The instructor is of that school whose methods were tersely summed up once by one of its best exponents when charged with not talking enough to the pupils: "I" don't preach: I teach." Mr. Christol goes right at the heart of the subject, and trusts rather to actual practice to make it clear

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS Gured Mr. John Couch, of Wiarton, Ont, the lake steamers at the wharf rear by, 11 years ago and he has had no and soon after the Coast people will be ship more than a few minutes when the return of the trouble

matter where they occur on the body, wood in the afternoon. They will stay are an indication of bad blood. There there for dinner and, will remain over A dispatch from San Francisco says: are an indication of bad blood. There is no means of curing them and healing up the sores whies the blood is purified, and there is no remedy can do this with such effectiveness as Burdock Blood Bit- return to Grand Forks on Friday after- be built over a natural rock basin, and feet long; he thought it a joke, but on ters. The case of Mr. John Couch, opening it he was greatly surprised to which we give below, is only another On Saturday morning they will leave to be 750 feet long, 80 feet wide at the example of the wonderful thoroughness Grand Forks for Robson, where they bottom and 120 feet wide at the top. It and permanency of the curing properties will arrive at noon. They will go up to will have 28 feet of water over the sills

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fering for about a year and getting no time that they started. The trip is entold in another column, lost their all in fering for about a year and getting no tirely complimentary on the part of the the rescue of the shipwrecked sailors of to try Burdock Blood Bitters, which he company.

it to all those who suffer from any disease resulting from impure blood. "ETTA J. COUCH." Here is the letter written a short time

ago by Mr. John Couch: "It is now nearly cleren years, ago since I dook Burdeck Blood Bitters for nicerated tonsile from which I had suffered for about a year. "The cure made then was a complete

and permanent one, as I never had the slightest return of the trouble since. Wiarton, Ont.

to the pupil than to lingual exposition. It toes without saving that before the sojouri of Mr. Christol is terminated here (next April, or thereabouts), the gymnastic portion of the J. B. A. A.'s work will have been placed on a firm and healthy basis. An assault-at-arms is mentioned as one of the possibilities for the ante-Christma

VANCOUVER GYMNASIUM.

The opening of the Vancouver Athletic Club's gymnasium on Friday night was a most successful event. The gymnasium building, equipped and with a first-class instructor, Professor Francis, has been R. P. Rithet, who is now in San Franstarted by the Vancouver Athletic Associa-

BASKET BALL. WESTMINSTER RE-ORGANIZES

At a meeting at the Armories, New Westminster, on Wednesday night, No. 1 As- She is 282.9 feet long, 41.10 on the beam sociation Basket Ball Club was reorganized and 23 feet deep, and is a large carrier. for the ensuing season, the following offi-cers being elected: Hon, president and hon, vice-presidents, Major Whyte and of-It was past & before Referee Mahon ficers of the New Westminster Rifle Comblew the "bully-off" whistle, and from Pany; president, W. J. Corbett; vice-president, John Mahony; secretary-treasurer, ball away from the Victoria centre, the Ernest Fraser; captain, Alexander Turnbull; vice-captain, T. Canningham. The members are about to commence practice at once, the practice nights being Mondays. ing two shipwrecked crews whose troub-Wednesdays and Fridays. Though " no matches have as yet been arranged with and Indians. The steamer was delayed cutside clubs, these will no doubt come by the same cause as has delayed such a nlong in due course.

THE RING.

FITZ AND HIS MANAGER. Chicago, 'Dec 2.—Ex-champion Robert crated for a time. Among the passeng-titlestamnose and his manager, Martin Julian, have parted company, says the News. This resulted after a bitter quartel in the Childs from Sydney Inlet; J. W. Ladd. puglist's room at the Sherman House. l'Itzsimmons left for New York to-day. saying he was done with Julian for good, ing over mineral properties. Mr. Lang-According to the stories of both, the quar- worthy returned from a hunting expedirel grew out of Fitzsimmons's inability to obtain a box at the Lyric theatre during a ter, arrived from Clayoquot. Other pascrowded period. Julian took him to task for it. During their talk Julian slapped the big fellow's face, and the fighter swung on his manager's eye, skinning it and rais-J. Heller and wife, Miss Richardson,

THE WHEEL. SIX DAYS' RACE IN NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 4.-Already the terrific pace has begun to-day to tell its story in trip the Queen City will take 150 of the the six days' bleycle race at Madison Square Garden. By the time daylight had broken through the skylight six men (three teams) had succumbed to the nerve-breaking sprint of the leaders. Watler and Miller are working on a two hour schedule. and both being in the best condition, the team that beats them will get the big end of the purse. Otto Maye and Archie Mc-Eachern are making history for themselves. The score at 8 a. m. was as follows:

Gimm-Pierce, 180 miles; Eaton-Walthour, 180; Milier-Waller, 180; Julius-Lawson, 180; Maye-McEachern, 180; Aaronson-Kramer, 180; Fischer-Chevaller, 180; Babcock-Stinson, 179; Schinner-Forster, 179; Thomas-Dickerson, 179; Stevens-Turville, 179; Michael-Fallon, 175; Bonkes-Davidson, 174; Miller-Stone, 167; Johnson-Comeau, 159.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

HONORS WERE EVEN. On Saturday afternoon two Association matches were played between civilians and representatives of Her Majesty's army and navy. At Beacon Hill the Victoria seniors defeated the Royal Arthlery team by 1 goal to nil, while at the Canteen the Wartspite team beat the Columbias by two goals to nil.

THE TURE. SATURDAY'S RUN.

club run of the Victoria Hunt Club on was a curious looker on. The raiders hild the course, in which there was an the crew returned. Since then no atto express thanks to Messrs. Wales and

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION. Those Who Have Been Invited to Visit Boundary.

As mentioned in the Times last week, R., has arranged an excursion to Ross-boat with the captain of the ship, an old land and the newly opened boundary man, who is the principal owner of the country.

the next morning, Wednesday, and at the ship for five men who had been left son for the party, where they will be boat a small one would never have taken care of for the night. Breakfast succeeded in accomplishing this, and the will be served next morning on one of men would have been drowned. The joined by the Kootenay contingent, the flames burst through the decks. It was Ulcerations or Ulcerated Sores, no Forks, and will then go over to Green to the harbor and foundered." noon to view the smelter site and town. will cost about \$750,000. The dock is Rossland for the remainder of the after- at low tide, Here is the letter written by Mr. noon and will spend the night there. On Couch's daughter, dated Wiarton, Ont., Sunday morning they will go to Nelson Collector of Customs A. R. Milne to spend the day there. Then they leave will bring to the notice of the department "This is to certify that some years for Vancouver on Monday morning and of marine and fisheries the work of Capt. ago my father, John Couch, was drou- arrive in Vancouver on Tuesday at noon, Gus Hansen, Peter Anderson and ago my father, John Couch, was drou-bled with ulcers in his tonsils. After suf-one hour less than a week from the Fred Nichols, the prospectors, who, as

Invitations to send representatives "On taking the first bottle there was a have been sent by Mr. Cameron to the R. M. S. Empress of China sailed great change for the better, and before following Victoria firms: Weiler Bros. from Vancouver at 2 p.m. for this port great change for the better, and before the second bottle was finished he was Ames, Holdan & Co., B. P. Rithet, J. H. en route to the Orient. She will not completely cured. We have great faith in B. B. B. as a blood purifier and vin, Wilson Bros., McQuade & Son, City will take out to her what Asiatic Turner, Beeton & Co., T. Earle, S. J. passengers are to embark from here. No Pitts, Simon Leiser, Lenz & Leiser, J. saloen passengers are booked here. The Piercy & Co., Pither & Leiser, Hick-steamer is filled with railway freight. man Trading Co., E. G. Prior & Co., Abion Iron Works, B. C. Paint Company, Brackman & Ker, Oke'l & Morris, Nicholls & Remouf, B. C. Pottery Works, J. W. Mellor, M. R. Smith & Co., McCandless Bros., Lowenberg & Co., F. C. Norris. Victoria Chemical Co., Times and Colonist.

H. Petersen, of Clayoquot, who recently sold an interest in one of his properties in D. Duggan, manager of Mr. D. Spencer's store at Nanaimo, is a guest at the Doministra Queen's.

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this evening. News comes from Grays harbor of a desperate affray between seamen and Capt. Bolles, of the barkentine Benicia, now loading there. The Benicia arrived from Santa Rosalia with a non-union erew, and the port sailors made advances to them. These being refused they threatened violence, and or November 27th a gang of men, supposedly from the union, boarded the vessel and forced the sailors to go ashore at the point of revolvers. Capt. Bolles was in his bunk, but when he heard the scuffling he dorned his trousers, loaded his shot gun and made for the deck. As he put his head up from the hatch, the eader covered him with a revolver, and ordered him to return below. The captain, nothing fearing, clambered out and ordered the men to leave the vessel, and should to the crew to return. The invaders refused, and as they advanced, Capt. Bolles fired, mortally wounding the With the second barrel he brought down another man, wounding There was a goodly attendance at the him; unfortunately though, this man Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hardy Simpson then carried off their wounded man and

Referring to the burning of the Hera. letter from Clayoquot says: "We were told the steamer was coming in but when we reached the beach, with the glasses we found that instead of a steamer it was a ship in distress four or five miles from the harbor. Two men As mentioned in the Times last week, started out in a boat and a short distance from the short they met the ship's ship, and his daughter, a girl of 22, and Leaving Vancouver to-morrow after four of the crew. The boat directed noon the party will arrive at Arowhead them to the harbor and went on out to ULCERATED TONSILS the next morning, we discovery on the same tain's idea was to put his crew on shore and return for the others, but the business men from Rossland and Nel-son. The visitors will lunch at Grand chors gave way and the wreck drifted in

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NICARAGUAN CANAL.

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A Campaign Depends Upon the Working of the Lines of Communication.

When one considers that an army corps in the field requires 300 tons of stores and supplies every day, it is easy front. A rest camp and a remount destores and supplies every day, it is vast from a restrainment of the realize the vital importance of the attansport and supply services, and the not have also been prepared at Durban. Two hospital ships will be in the road working of lines of communication. In stead, one of them being stationary, such a campaign as that which has while the other will steam backward. such a campaign as that which has ommenced in South Africa.

subject reminds us, prided himself less on his tactical skill than on his success in feeding the army under his command, During the Peninsular war more orders were issued on the subject of feeding the troops and on the working of lines the troops and on the working of lines to the subject of feeding the troops and on the working of lines to the subject of feeding the subject of the subje communication that on any other question. It remains to be seen whether Sir Redvers Buller will be able to ther Sir Redvers Buller will be able to stations ought to be invaluable for this at the tail of all—puffed along on his right, make a similar boast to that of the object." Iron Duke. But whatever shortcomings may be revealed in South Africa within Such, then, is the general scheme so way station seventeen miles northeast of cannot be repeated. When the British what extent it will be successfully and Boers had blown up a culvert and capture troops landed in the Crimea the transport for the whole army consisted of 75 mules and a few carts, while the supply service was equally parsimonious. Thus of a campaign. The duty of a director commandoes were massing to the norththe army before Sebastopol, though encamped six or seven miles from the harbor of Balaclava—filled with ships and stores—was losing men daily for the should be a man of infaith. The duty of a director commandoes were massing to the north-west of Ladysmith and the Transvalers the highest importance. His sphere of duty extends from the base to the troops at the front. It is indispensable to smash the Elandshagte for that he should be a man of infaith. one may turn to the Soudan campaign single line of communication extending assistant adultant-general to Sir George single line of communication extending White, and to Col. Richardson, who over 1,000 miles from its base.

Conditions in South Africa.

But conditions in South Africa are ficult problem. According to the scale for mobilization in the present instance each battalion of 1,000 officers and men has 16 vehicles 16 vehicles 18 vehicles 1 has 16 vehicles, 58 draught houses, three pack animals and 32 drivers. As the plan of campaign is not yet fully revealed, it is, of course, impossible to lay down the exact plans, routes, etc., for the supply, transport and communicaion. The general character of the cheme has, however, been determined. Assuming that there will be a single ine of communication through Natal to base and Ladysmith the advance tation. The correspondent proceeds:

ent to the front by rail and road. ban winds northward through hilly country, there being a steady ascent along its entire route. Ladysmith, 189

force. There was a meeting held on it ran road and rail; on the left rose tiers miles from the coast, is 3,284 feet above the sea.

Carrying Capacity Limited.

"The carrying capacity of this line is accordingly limited, and must fall far a day, not to speak of men, sick and wounded, and ammunition. This deficiency has to be made up by wagon transports along roads which, in many districts, are little better than tracks and are likely to become quagmire in the rainy season, which, in Natal, is already upon us. Wagon transports will be by mule and trek-ox. Owing to the rinder pest, these animals are rather scarce in South Africa, and large purchases of Another Tale of Rheumatic Sufmules have been made in Spain, the south of France. Chicago and elsewhere. Fifteen thousand mules have been re quisitioned, and will be used for draw ing wagons. These vehicles are strongly built, and weigh from 1,600 to Vernon Bromley, of Gilbert House, is 2,200 pounds, their track being 5 feet 2 inches. Twelve mules can carry a load of 4,000 pounds and the transports will be worked in sections of 20 wagons. Mules do well on crushed mealies or maise, but should have from three to four hours' grazing if they are to b kept in condition, The ration is eight every eight hours' journey.

two recommendations: They can find atica, Lumbago, or Neuralgia, Alumbagh. The disadvantage of this of Dodd's Kidney Pills. method of transport is its extreme slow! have been a martyr to Rheumatism hours of work. Fifteen refles is a good statements of cires of this dreadful question. Not from the hill, but far on our day's march, and in the rainy senson it diseast. I destated but finally every scouling. On that the thunder of gallop-conded Trek-over and hours well of command oerlouper, who walks in front and subject. Mr. Booth, the druggist, can guides, while the driver encourages the vouch for the number of boxes." cattle to pull together by eracking a rawhide lash 12 feet or 18 feet long at-

tached to a bamboo stick.

Divided Into Sections. most economical use may be made of Mrs. Carmichael, a resident of Ferndale,

tance between these sections must depend on local circumstances, though, as a general rule, where no attack is apprehended and an escort is unnecessary, the intervals should be short, six miles loaded and six miles return being considered a good journey. The advantage of this system over the ordinary convoy is obvious. Transport rides be intimately acquainted with the road, and How Stores and Supplies Are travel without the usual impedimenta of camp equipment. It is at once economical and efficient, and should enable the army service corps to maintain continuous and unbroken communication between the base and the army in the

A Central Depot.

"Between Pietermaritzburg and Ladysmith will be established a central depot. where each company or battery or troop will find its horses, mules and equipment eady. There will, consequently, be litthe delay in moving the force to the and forward to the Cape, which is heal- to right of it crept trains-one, two, three thier and cooler than Natal. The medi- of them-packed with khaki, bristling with The Duke of : Wellington as a Cape-town correspondent writing on this bospitals to the fill the rifles of infantry. We knew then that hospitals to the field hospitals at the we should fight before nightfall.

advance depot, and thence along the Major-General French, who commanded. Sine of communication to the base, is had been out from before daybreak with carried out by the army service corps, the Imperial Light Horse and the battery Rapid transport of the sick and wound- of the Natal Volunteer Artillery reconnoitfor themselves, but in order that any train-slate color plated engine, a slate accumulation of invalids at the advance color plated loopholed cattle truck before depots may be avoided. The sectional and behind, an open truck with a Maxim

of communication depends the success over, it was known that the Free State and stores—was sosing men dany for want of food and fire. As a contrast that he should be a man of infinite in . The reconnaissance stole forward until it dustry and resources, as well as of came in sight of the little blue-roofed vilone may turn to the South Campaign of 1898, when a British army was operating in the heart of Africa with a certainly be ascribed to Colonel Ward. It was occupied. The Natal battery assistant adjutant-general to Sir George Unlimbered and Opened Fire. will act in a similar capacity to Sir A round or two-and then suddenly came a Redvers Buller. Both have served in flash from a kople two thousand yands be-African campaigns, and have proved youd the station on the right. The Boer themselves masters in the difficult art guns! And the next thing was the histing cation especially will be a far more dif-ficult problem. According to the scale of organization. Both are asisted by a skrick of a shell—and plump it dropped, number of young officers in the army just under one of the Naval Marketine in the name of th

THE ISLANDS' MAIL SERVICE. *** To the Editor:—I notice quite a lot of ammunition wagon. At that range the letter writing in the papers anent the mail Volunteers' little old seven-pounders were it takes eight days before we can get an read to Modder Spruit station. Sir Edward Chichester is responsible answer; also because of the present system The reconnotirers retired, as is the busiivil contractor. As soon as the stores erratic freight clerk, who also draws a lot of reconnaissances. We tre received they will be sorted and government salary, and is going around the islands trying to show the terrible defects Pender Island, where things did not go of hills, in front a huge green hill block benefit, not for the good of the people.

J. AUCHTERLONIE. Pender Island, Dec. 1.

fering which Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Ended.

the Narrator-A Former Distrust er of Patent Medicines-Now a Warm Friend of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Trenton, Dec. 1.-Vernon Bromley, need half a wagon load of mealies for the popular clerk in the Gilbert House, move; but the green on the side of the of this town, relates a story that can-Trek-oxen, though not suitable for not fail to be of the greatest possible regimental transport, will be used on the interest to those suffering from Rheumas, line of communication. They have on tism in any of its forms, including Sci-

their food on the veldt; and when no Mr. Bromley was one of those who longer able to walk or to carry any distrusted patent medicines. Those who thing, you may eat them, as our men have a similar distrust should note that did when shut up in Lucknow and the Mr. Bromley makes a marked exception on their right round the lill stole the black

ness and the liability of the animals to and Sciatica for years," says Mr. Bromsickness. Great care has to be taken in ley. "I have always been against any ceding the oxen and in regulating their patent medicine until I read unrefatable ceeded. Trek-oxen are never inspanned I got half a dozen boxes of Dodd's for more than eight hours a day, or for Kidney Pills and began to use them. more than four hours at a time. They from the second box I commenced to must rest for two or three hours be-find relief. I have used twelve boxes tween marches, and should never work and am cured. The citizens of Trenton during the hour after sunrise or during all know what a cripple I was; I could the hour before sunset. These draw- not work or lie down, the pain was so backs are not without compensations. great. I have no objection to allowing Sixteen or eighteen oxen will carry a this to be published, as I candidly say oad of from 6.000 pounds to 9.000 pounds | Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a new in a tented wagon weighing about 2,300 man of me. I shall be pleased at all pounds. Each team has a leader, or times to correspond with anyone on the

STEAMER WRECKED.

(Associated Press.) Eureka Cal Dec. 2.—The steamer "In order that the strain may be di- Wescott lies a total wreck on the south minished as much as possible, and the jetty at Humboldt Bay. One passenger, the transport, the line of communication in this county, and Gus. Nelson, a seawill be divided into sections. The dis- man, lost their lives.

The Story of the War

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

Mr. G. W. Steevens's Account of the Battle of Elandslaagte.

Ladysmith, Oct. 22. From a billow of the rolling veldt we looked back, and behold black columns

were coming up behind us. Along the road from Ladysmith moved cavalry and guns. Along the railway line

Elaudslaagte is a little village and railmay be revealed in South Aires within the next few weeks, the folly of 1854 far as it can at present be outlined. To Ladysmith, where two days before the smoothly carried out remains to be ed a train. That cut our direct communi-proved. Upon the working of the lines cation with the force at Dundee. More-

> Plump, plump, they came right into the battery; down went a horse; over went an out to the extreme rightward base, with ammunition wagon. At that range the the long-long boulder freckled face above

service to the Islands. I would like to peashooters; you might as well have spat give you a few instances why I consider at the enemy. They limbered up and were the present mail and freight service un-satisfactory. First, because we of Pender bursting shell not fifty yards from the ar-Island have practically only one mail a mored train—and the armored train was Transvaal frontier, Durban will be week, our mail days falling on Thursday puffing back for its life. Everybody went and Friday, which is very inconvenient, as back half a dozen miles on the Ladysmith

"Sir Edward Chichester is responsible of the disembarkation of troops, and of freight rates. To give you an instance, ness of reconnources. They had discovered that the enemy had guns and meant fighting large ships can safely enter the harfrom at Durban on account of the bar of the he depth of water. Horses have to be was at once called to them; and he re- and Manchester regiments by train, and the anded in lighters—a costly and tedious duced them all around, in one case as much 42nd Field Battery, with a squadron of peration, which is entrusted, under as three hundred per cent. Now, this the 5th Dragoon Guards, by road. They ullitary and naval supervision, to a would seem to be the work of a somewhat arrived, and there fell on us the common

Dismounted and Loosened Girths. "The single line of railway from Dur- of the new semi-weekly service which the and ate tinned meat and wondered what just as he wished. The result would seem our view, with a tangle of other hills to be higher freight bills. Therefore I ad- crowding behind to peep over its shouldvise the people of the islands to wait and ers. On the right, across the line, were see what the new service will do for them | meadows; up from them rose a wall of redbefore they pay any attention to absurd brown kopje; up over that a wall of grassshort of the requirements of 300 tons talk of paid agents, who are agitating this green veidt; over that was the enemy. question simply for their own personal We ate and sat and wondered what we should do next. Presently we saw the troopers mounting and the trains getting on; the supports and reserves followed up. up steam; we mounted, and scouts, advanced guard, flanking patrols, everybody crept slowly, slowly cautionsly forward. Then, about half-past two, we turned and beheld the columns coming up behind us. 'The 21st Field Battery, the 5th Lancers the Natal Mounted Volunteers on the road: Gordon Highlanders on the trains-total, with what we had, say something short of fire again,

3.000 men and eighteen guns. It was bat-The trains drew up and vomited khaki into the meadow. The mass separated and ordered itself. A line of little dots began to draw across it; a thicker line of dots followed; a continuous line followed them, then other lines, then a mass cf. khaki topping a dark foundation-

The Kilts of the Highlanders. From our billow we could not see then them and the kopje grew narrower. Nov discernible on the brown hill flanks. Presently the second line of dots was at the base. Then the third line, and the second was lost on the brown, and the thirdwhere?-there bold on the skyline. Away hill was crowned, was turned-but where

were the Bo-A hop, a splutter, a rattle, and then a snarling roll of musketry broke on th ing orderlies and hourse yells of com -advance-in line-wagon supply-and with rattle and thunder the batteries tore past, wheeled, unlimbered as if they broke in halves. Then rattled and thundered the wagons, men gathered round the guns like the groups round a patient in an operation, and the first gun barked death.

'And then after all it was a false alarm At the first shell you could see through glasses mounted men scurrying up th slopes of the big opposite hal; by the third they were gone. And then as our guns still thudded-Thud Came the Answer-

only where? Away, away on the right, from the green kopie over the brown one where still struggled the reserves of our infantry. Limbers! From haives the guns were

joined our infantry in a broad green valkopje, a deep valley, and beyond that a the turf like a harrow. small sugar-loaf kopje to the left and a long hog-backed one on the right-a saw of freckled with innumerable boulders. Be-

flashed once more the Boer guns. This time the shell came. Faint whirr waxed instantly to furious scream, and the white gloud flung itself on to the very line of our batteries unlimbering on the brow. Whirr and scream-another dashed itse f into the field between the guns and limbers. Another and another, only now they fell harmlessly behind the guns, seeking vain'y for the wagons and teams which were drawn snugly away under a hillside on the right. Another and another-bursting now on the clear space in rear of the guns between our right and left infantry columns. All the infantry were lying down, so we'l folded in the ground that I could only see the Devons on the left. The Manchesters and Gordons on the right seemed to have

low the small kopje were tents and wagons;

the state of the state of the same bearings.

been swallowed by the veldt. Then between the bangs of their artillery struck the hoarser bay of our own. Ball after ball of white smoke lit on the kopjethe first at the base, the second over, the third junto on the Boer gun. By the fourth the Boer gun flashed no more. Then our guns sent forth little white balloons of shrapnel, to right, to left, higher, lower peppering the whole face. New came rifle ire-a few reports, and then a roll-like he ungreased wheels of a farm cart. The imperial Light Horse was at work on the extreme right. And now as the guns nealed faster and faster we saw mounted men riding up the nearer swell of kopje and diving over the edge. Shrapnel followed them; some dived and came up no more:

The guns limbered up and moved across o a nearer position towards the right. As they moved the Boer gun opened again -Lord, but the German gunners knew their businessis-punctuating, the intervals and distances of the pieces with scattering destructions. The third or fourth shell pitched clean into a laboring wagon with its double team of eight horses. It was full of shells. We held our breath for an explosion. But when the smoke cleared only the near Boer gups were silent....

"I Now For the Attack." The attack was to be made on their front and their left flank-along the hog-back of the big kopje. The Devons on our left formed for the front attack; the Manchesters went on the right, the Gordons edged them. The guns flung shrapnel across the valley; the watchful cavalry were in leash, straining towards the enemy's flanks. It as about a quarter to five, and it seemed uriously dark for the time of day.

No wonder-for as the men moved for them upite it. It drove through mackin air was filled with hissing; underfoot you drown the wrath of man. And through it | construction of railways and telegraphs. the guns still thundered and the khaki "Meantime, the monarch who has been

of blood, of death. In a twinkling the first line were down Hehind Rocks Firing Fast.

and the bullets can'e flicking round them Men stopped and started, staggered and dropped limply as if the string were cut that held them upright. The line pushed A colonel fell, shot in the arm; the regi-

They came to a rocky ridge about twenty feet high. They clung to cover, firing the rose, and were among the shrill but-lets again. A major was left at the bottom of that ridge, with his pipe in his the other half of the Devons and half the mouth and a Mauser bullet fhrough his leg; his company pushed on. Down again

Have their blood enriched, their heart strengthened and their cheeks rosy by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Insufficient quantity or poor quality of usually follow any derangement of the

way it cannot pump the blood to the lungs as it should, there to be purified and impregnated with the life-giving oxygen. blood deteriorates.

It loses its nourishing, vitalizing, health-giving qualities. The face becomes pale, thin and waxen, the lips bloodless, the hands and feet cold. There is weak-

shortness of breath and palpitation. When those suffering from thin or watery blood start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they are assured of a cure. Every to beat strong, steady and regular.

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make it rich and red. Soon the pale cheek takes on the rosy hue of health, there is strength instead of weakness, energy and activity take the place of tiredness and lassitude. Miss M. Skullion, 50 Turner Street, Ottawa, Ont., says: "I was greatly troubled with my heart, together with extreme nervousness for many years. These complaints brought about great

reskness and feeling of tiredness blood was of poor quality, so much so that I became pale and languid. Milburn's Heart and Nerva Pills cured me after all whole again, and wheeled away over plough land to the railway. Down went a length of wire fencing, and gun after gun leaped nerves and restored me to health."

ringing over the metals, and was scoring ridge won and passed-and only a more the soft pasture beyond. We passed round hellish hail of bullets beyond it. More in n the leftward edge of the brown hill and down, more men pushed into the dring line -more death-piping bullets than ever. The ley. The head of it was the second skyline we had seen; beyond was a dip, a swell of boulders like a million hammers; they tore to the Massion Rouse Fund.

and attracting out to be resident on their out to

Another ridge crowned, another welcom ing, whistling gust of perdition, more men small ridges above, a harsh face below down, more pushed into the firing line. Half the officers were down; the men puffed and stumbled on. Another ridge-God! from the leftward shoulder of the big one | Would this cursed hill never end? It was sown

With Bleeding and Dead Behind; it was edged with stinging fire before, God! Horse all mixed, inextricably; subalterns soldiers of the Queen." He

shouting, spearing, stamping them into the ground. Cease fire!

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT.

Italy and Britain Take Abyssianian Territory While Mene ek Prepares For War.

wheeler was on his side, and the wagon in making arrangements which, in all as each chorus was given, at the end had a wheel in the air. The batteries unlimbered and bayed again, and again the circle effect without more desperate blood with bayoness fixed, lances extended and etting. Royal Commissioner Martini, in behalf of Italy, and Mr. James Rennel Rodd representing England in Egypt, having put into diplomatic form an Anglo-Italian understanding in regard to their frontiers in a part of Africa, most of which is trained by Emperor Menelek. "So far as can be ascertained, the ne-

gotiations have been carried on with a gotiations have been carmed on with a total disregard of the existence of Mene- passed the tambourines, which, when the assumption being that he no the collections were closed, were we'll longer has aspirations for territorial ex-pansion, and has even become reconched to the Italian occupation of terri- Chorus," from Faust, given by the tory once belonging to Abyssicia. Time Arion Club. The flagship band follow-No wonder for as the men moved for tory once belonging to Abyssipia. Time ward before the enemy the heavens were will show how big is the mistake that ed with selections from Cavalleria Russicana. The Misses Lugrin sanguiThe

the colony known as Erytheria, a vast toshes as if they were blottings paper. The | tract of territory, while England takes absolute possession of Kassala, rounds could sepreodid earth melting into mud, and off her frontiers, etc. Each contracting and flowing away in water. It blotted party binds itself to give military assistout hill and dale and enemy in one grey ance to the other in case of aftack from curtain of swooping water. You would any quarter, and there are clauses gahave said that the heavens had opened to lore relating to commercial facilities and

The infantry came among the boulders arms and amountition, drilling troops and began to open out. The supports and and paying large suits to expert instrucreserves followed up. And then in a twink- tors. There are now 50,000 Abyssinians ling on the stone-pitted hill face burst under arms, and 250,000 more prepared other storm—the storm of lead, to join the standard at the shortest no tice. That he will attack Erytheria coner or later is beyond question, and by the terms of the new convention, the Anglo-Egyptian forces will be bound to help the Italians."

U. S. EXPENDITURE. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 4.-The expenditure of he United States government for the fiscal ear ending June 30th, 1901, according to estimates presented to the House of Representatives to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury, will be \$731,081,994, an increase ver the present year of \$38,000.

WARDEN FOR DORCHESTER.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Warden Foster, of Dorcester penitentiary, N.B., has been dismissed and J. A. Kirk, exM.P. for Guysboro, appointed in his place.

GENERAL WINGATE.

The General Wingate who has finally Soudan is Sir Francis R. Wingate, of the Royal Artillery, whose efforts a few years for a renewal of their hotel licenses; the blood is one of the evil results that ago won the liberty of Slatin Pasha after an imprisonment of 15 years by the Mahdi and the Khalifa, and who, as Director of If the heart becomes weakened in any the Egyptian Intelligence Department ma- North Saanich. chener's triumph a year ago. General Saanich. Wingate has five campaigns to his credit, and is the author of several standard books on the Soudan. He holds the substantive rank of Colonel in the British army, but has long been attached to the Egyptian service, now being Adjutant-Gen-

With the exception of Slatin Pasha, there is probably no one living who knows so much about the Upper Nile and its people. as General Wingate Being an Arabic, scholar, he is able to lay all his pleas without outside aid. To him is due the escape from captivity in the Soudan of several Catholic nuns, Father Ohrwalder and Father Rossignoli, besides Slatiu Pasha. On each occasion when he arranged the escape of captives he himself drew up the Arabic contract with the guide, sealed this up and waited patiently for months for news as to how h's plans were succeeding. The escape of Slatin Pasha was only effected after nine unsuccessful attempts had been made, and when the telegram arrived saying that Slatin had arrived at Assouan no one would believe it, for it was understood that he was never allowed out of the Khalifa's sight.

The famous stepping-stones at Bolton bbey, England, are picturesque, but like these of other rural and romantic streams they have been the cause of endless i convenience and not a few ugly mishaps, The Duke of Devonshire has recently erect ed a footbridge over the river just below the stepping-stones.

The second patriotic concert given 'n the drill hall in aid of the Mansion House fund was even better attended than the first. There were about wo thousand people present when Lieut.-Col. Gregory called the audience Gregory called the audience to order from the gaily decorated platform, at the back of which was a flag draped painting of Her Majesty the Queen. The Would it never end? On, and get to the first number of the programme, which The merry bugies rang out like cock-crow given by the combined bands—the Region a fine morning. The pipes shricked of blood and the lust of glorious death. Fix spite—The British Grenadiers—and The Army and Navy Forever. bayonets! Staff officers rushed shouting the applause died away Mayor Redfern slamming every man who could move into mounted the platform, and made a few the line. Line-but it was a line no long- remarks, recalling the departure of the er. It was a surging wave of men-Dev- troops, who he noted had now been sent ons and Gordons, Manchester and Light to the front to take their places "as commanding regiments, soldiers yelling ad- lowed by Mr. Herbert Kent, who sang vice, officers aring carbines, stumbling, in splendid voice, "The Denthiess Army leaping, killing, falling, all drunk with and John Bull's Children." The Arion battle, shoving through hell to the throat of Club sang "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck, and then the Warspite band And there beneath our feet was the played a selection entitled a Reminloer camp and the last Boers galloping out escences of England," and as affencore of it. There also-thank Heaven, thank repeated a part of the selection. Mrs. Heaven: were squatrons of Lancers and Tomkinson then recited that stirring Dragoon Guards aforming in among them, poem by Capt. Chive Phillips-Wolley, "The Sea Queen Wakes," and round. Cease fire!

Bowles's fine tribute to the sailor. The
It was over-twelve hours of march, of Little Boy in Blue." The two numbers econnaissance, of waiting, of preparation, given by Misses L. Loewen and N. and half an hour of attack. But half an Prior, "After the Fray" and "Mal Honey hour crammed with the life of half a life Dat I Love So Well," with orchestral time.-G. W. Steevens, in the London accompaniment, were much applituded. "Sons of the Sea," by Mr. J. G. Brown, was also well received, but the hit of the evening was Miss E. Lombard's rendition of Leslie Stuart's "Soldiers of the Queen" in a natty mess traiform. As the last note of the chorus died away a curtain was drawn and a tableau exposed, made up of a representative gathering of the said soldiers of the Queen New York, Dec. 3.-Writing from Lon- from different parts of the Empire. As don the Sun's corespondent says: the tableau was shown the large audi-While British soldiers have been fighting ence took up the chorus and made the in two regions of Africa, two able civilians hall ring with the patriotic air The have been comfortably engaged in Rome soldier group assumed a different pose swords thrust forward. Mrs. Tomkinson followed with the re-

cital of Rudyard Kipling's "Absentand Helen Peters and Paula Irving, in full Highland regalia, at the same time

The next number was "The Soldiers" sheer sheet of rain. With the first stab-bing drags horses turned their heads away, trembling, and no whip or spun could bring week. It adds to the Itanian possessions | Kent. Wallaston and Worlock, were heard in "The Soldiers' Farewell, and Mr. F. Leroy in "A Soldier and a Man." The "Maple Leaf" and "Rule Britannia" by the combined bands, followed by the National Anthem, brought the concert

> That the entertainment was a successful one is shown by the fact that the receipts amounted to \$714.40, not including the sale of tickets prior to the performance. Of this, \$494.35 was received at the door, \$190 in the sheet and tambourines and \$30 from the sale of Capt. Wolley's poem, "A Sketch of the

> The committee thank all who co-operated in making the concert a success, the two bands, W. A. Nicholson and A. E. Cave, who gave their services to sell tickets Messrs. Richardson and Sparrier. ticket receivers; the B. C. Electric Ry. Co. for transportation of the flagship's band, M. W. Waitt & Co. for loan of piano and the Invertavish nursery, for

> > DIED.

M'DONALD—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 1st December inst., William Mc-Donald, aged 76 years, a native of Ferintosh, Rossishire, Scotland.



Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the undermentioned parties to apply to the Board of License Commissioners for North Victoria, sitting at a Court broken the power of the Dervishes in the to be held at the Sidney Hotel, North Saanich, on 15th December next, at 2 p m., Warburton Pike, Point Comfort Hotel,

Plumper Pass. Alexander Wright; North Saanieh Hotel. terially contributed to General Lord Kit. Frank Greaves Norris, Sidney Hotel,

William Matthew Robson, Mayne Island Hotel, Plumper Pass. STEPHEN HOSKINS





Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have applied to the Board of License Commissioners for the Cowichan District for Licenses under the provisions of the "Liquor License Act, 1809," and that the said applications will be considered by the said Board at the Court House, Duncan, at the hour of eleven o'clock of the forenoon of the 15th day of December, 1899.

J. T. Porter, Station Hotel, Copple Hill, Arthur May, Koksilah Hotel, Koksilah, hotel license.

Price Bros., Lakeside Hotel, Cowichan Lake, hotel Moense. Abraham Mayea, Cowichan Lake Hotei, Cowichan Lake, hotel license. JAMES MAITLAND-DOUGALL,

Chief License Inspector. Duncan, 1st Dec. 1899.

Wanted-

Police Commissioners Will Receive Applications For the Position Until Dec. 26th

Officer Clayards Reprimanded --Close of Investigation by the Board.

The final act in the long investigation which, commencing with a prosecution against the Lacoste woman, has proceeded until it has involved the dismissal of one officer and the resignation of another-in fact the two highest officers in the police force-was practically concluded this morning when the commission accepted the resignation of Chief Sheppard and reprimanded Officer Clay-

The resignation of the chief came after a conference with the members of the board, in which it is understood he was practically asked to hand in his resignation. Whether the chief will receive a bonus of several months' salary as was done in the case of Chief Bloomfield seems to be undecided, although he has served for almost twice as long as land. He believed that to be a correct head of the department. Applications estimate of the value at that time. head of the department. Applications will be received up to December 26th for the position, which Chief Sheppard vacates on December 31st.

The meeting this morning was to all intents and purposes held in secret, the press being admitted at the conclusion of the proceedings, when the matters decided upon received formal and official assent.

The first matter taken up was in connection with Officer Clayards, when the following was handed down as the official finding in the matter:

The commissioners having carefully that time, and people were running af negligence of the corporation. considered Constable Clayards's reply to ter agents to buy property.

We think that under the circumsthat commissioners' request for an ex- Cross-examined by Mr. Luxton, with

ers, engaged in an illegal traffic—whether such purposes as Store street is used for, we think there should be no costs. ending to defeat the ends of justice.

existed between the officers interested in tion. He said in reply that could he full court with the result now stated, this case. Such condition, however, have known what would happen he would not provide justification on the might have valued it somewhat less part of either for acting in such a man- highly. On the other hand, if things ner as would tend to defeat the ends of had turned out as they promised at that

righting such wrongs, and which must the land being cut up into lots and that have been within the constable's know- a bridge would be made from there to

that Constable Clayards's duty when tion as to ask him that. It is not worth signed, agree to constitute a committee he became aware of ex-Sergeant Walk- anything like so much now. Even if to accept contributions for the support of er's intemperance was to have reported the railway were not there the land the same from January 1st, 1900, to the same officially in writing to the chief could not be sold now.

following statement in his letter, viz.: removed from the whole of the reserve, "When asked why I did not report him He knew the government was negotiat." Subscriptions may be not to the chief, I replied that it would do ing for another site for them at that

discipline that should exist in the police value of the residences force, and one which must be condemned, as if permitted, it would be subvertible Indians would have a depreciative authority.

press a hope that any and all differences around them, he didn't, which may arise between officers in future, of such a nature as to impair their existence of an Indian graveyard, which usefulness, by hindering them in the witness admitted might be a detriment to (secretary). ful! and free execution of their duty, may be promptly laid before the proper officer in the manner prescribed.

Then the following was submitted as the result in reference to the charge against the chief: Re Constable C'ayards's charge

against the chief of police. The evidence given in this case shows. the admission of the chief himself, in addition to that of other witnesses, that the chief was fully aware of ex-Sergenat Walker's inebriety, and that it was his duty to have reported it to the police commissioners, in order that they might have dealt with the case. In view of the fact that Chief Shep-

pard has since placed his resignation in the hands of the commissioners, to take effect December, 31st, 1899, they deem it unnecessary to proceed further The mayor then read a communication from Chief Sheppard in which he formally tendered his resignation as chief of police, the same to take effect on December 31st. No reasons or explanations were offered, and the resignation

was unanimously accepted. It was then moved by Commissioner McMicking, seconded by Commissioner Brydon, and resolved: "That' the chief of police, Henry W. Sheppard, having resigned his post as head of the police department, the police commissioners would recommend to the municipal council of the city of Victoria that in consideration of his long and useful services, that the date should be November, 1891 extending over 23 years, he be appointed Chinook interpreter to the police was filed.

municipal council. It was then decided to advertise in both the Times and Colonist to the ef- the value did change between the two fect that applications for the position of last mentioned dates. chief of police will be received by the commissioners up to Tuesday, December finding the arbitrators should state

height and experience, and to enclose photographs and testimonials. The salary to be \$100 a month.

The remainder of the business consisted in the tabling of the chief's report for the month, and the suggestion from Commissioner McMicking that the regulations of the police department should

ALL EVIDENCE IN.

& N. Right-of-way Arbitration-Finding Will Bo Made Known At Once,

the value of the 6.91 acres of land in the E. & N. right-of-way on the Indian reserve completed the taking of evidence first session they decided that the latest date at which their finding shall be made known should be February 1st, The counsel engaged in the case were present, and there were also several spectators.

Mr. A. W. Jones, the first witness had been carrying on business as a real estate agent in Victoria aftecn years. In 1892 he was familiar with the prices of property in and around the city. mdae a valuation of the land in the consultation with other men in his bustness, and after he had been over the

tion, but Mr. Bodwell objected to it be- attempted repairs, but the repairs were ing put in evidence. A discussion fol-lowed upon the point, and the arbitrators finally decided that the report should be put in.

the valuation of 5 acres of the 15 acres with greatly enhanced costs.

That the constable's evident anxiety to not be worth so much, but taking it al- wrong in his ruling. such action on the part of the constable It was only natural to suppose there was or was not, in any measure the re- would be business on that side of the ustice. time, his valuation might have been too There were other and proper ways of low. He had in his mind the idea of

the city The commissioners adjuge Constable Mr. Luxton pressed witness to state Clayards guilty of serious indiscretion the value of the land in 1886 or 1887, and irregular action, but taking into but Mr. Jones was unable to answer. consideration the good work hitherto not having any knowledge of the value performed by this officer, together with bf land at that time. He was in the its the uniformly good report of the chief office and his partner. Mr. Croasdaile, to the of police, the commissioners think that was doing the business. It would be the fact that a school for such has been the requirements of justice will be met impossible to form an estimate of the in most successful operation since Sepby a reprimand, which is hereby admin-value in 1886 new, without obliterating tember 25th, provided for by private the "boom" period. It would be just beneficence and appropriation by the city.

The commissioners would further state as useful to ask him a critical law quest to the end of this year, we, the under-

In reply to Mr. Davis, witness said his That he knew that it was his duty to report to the chief is evident from the supposition that the Indians would be establish and provide for the more than the removed from the supposition that the Indians would be

His complaining to the commissioners The umpire asked if witness estimated that the chief was aware of Walker's the value of the land on the basis of habits, without naving first officially no- productiveness, and Major Jones said be tified the chief of his own knowledge of did not. The value of the land for 'esithe fact, is a serious departure from the dential purposes would depend upon the

sive of all discipline and of the chief's effect upon the property for residential purposes, and the witness said he pre-The commissioners would further ex- sumed so; some people might like Indians G. Prior, W. H. Ellis, Chas, Hayward,

Then the discussion turned upon the the average man, although some might prefer it.

In answer to Mr. Biley witness said he had made two valuations of the Indian reserve. The last one was about \$2.200 an acre. It took him three days. His remuneration was not dependent upon the valuation, he had a fee.

Mr. Davis said that as the question had been brought up it might be as we'll to state that the fee charged in both cases was \$100, and vouchers for those amounts were shown.

Mr. Dennis R. Harris, recalled by Mr. Davis, said part of section 32 was also purchased by him for the right-of-way. That was about 500 feet west of the portion mentioned yesterday. He bought from three different persons; from one 30-100ths of an acre cleared for \$1, 102.50. That was acre property. He bought 28-100ths of an acre for \$500. That was not cleared.

In answer to Mr. Bodwell, witness said he was buying generally from the holders of lots, and he considered the objection of the railroad in paying the rice. The circumstances were taken into consideration, and one of the circum stances would be the avoidence of the ouble of going to arbitration.

This being all the evidence Mr. Bodvell suggested that the better planwould be for the arbitrators to fix the value of the land in 1886 and 1891 o 1892. Mr. Davis agreed this would be a good plan. The government claimed when the plan and book of reference was fied. There might possibly be a court at a salary to be fixed by the difference between the fall of 1891 and 1892, and the arbitrators might fix the value at the three dates, if they thought

Mr. Davis also suggested that in their

26th, applicants to state their age, whether they based it upon the fact of the Indians being there. He claimed the property should not be depreciated their presence, as the government could remove them at any time. And also interest at 6 per cent. is claimed from the date decided upon, and the question of damages should also be onsidered.

Mr. Pinder, civil engineer of the E. & Experimenting With a Venezue N. railway, gave evidence by consent for the purpose of verifying a profile map of the railway on the land in question, and the board rose.

AGAINST THE CITY The arbitrators engaged in arriving at Full Court Decides in Favor of Mrs. Gordon, a Point Ellice Bridge Disaster Sufferer.

The Full Court this morning handed this morning in the Board of Trade down a judgment in the case of Gordon rooms and formally adjourned. At their vs. the Corporation of the City of Victoria, one of the suits arising out of the Point Ellice bridge disasten. It will be remembered that this judgment was 1900, and this morning, after adjournment, informed a Times reporter that the award will be made known at once.

The served until the appeals in Patter appeals in Patter to be made here with a new cure for leppeals and Lang were decided by the to be made here with a new cure for leppeals are the award will be made known at once. the award will be made known at once, last a joint judgment in the two appeal cases were delivered. Their lordship say:

n these cases, as disclosing negligence in the corporation, were somewhat different from the facts relied on here. The main ground relied on as disclosing negligence was the boring of a stringer of the bridge which the jury right-of-way in that year and the valu- found to be one of the chief causes ation was made with some care, after which destroyed the stability of the stringer and caused the accident. Here the jury found that the accident was caused by the breaking of a hanger and the corporation were aware of the Mr. Davis produced the written valua- bad condition of the bridge, and had to be incurable, is known in Venezuela

insufficient and not done well. If the case was sent back for a new ciple is violently toxic in its effects, protrial, with the evidence that can now be ducing purging, cramps and convulsions, obtained, and on which the other cases which, it is said, eventually end in com-Mr. Davis read the report which was were tried, the result must inevitably be plete disappearance of the characteristics dated November 15th, 1892, and that a judgment against the corporation, and symptoms of leprosy.

was \$4,000 an acre, the remaining 10 The main question which was decided Venezuela have been received here, acres \$3,000 an acre. The 6.91 acres by the Privy Council was that the corthrough the surgeon-general, one of them were valued at \$3,000 an acre, the total poration was responsible for the state coming from the United States consul at being \$70,730.

Maracaibo and others from a Catholic Witness said there was a "boom" at which the bridge was reduced by the priest, who tells of cases that came un-

We think that under the circum- being his nephew. planation of his conduct, and the evi- ness said he believed the best of the the plaintiffs for the amount found by dence given at the investigation subserves, away from waterfront, was the jury. We are more impressed with swamp were taken separately it might by any doubt that the chief justice was

In the first instance \$10,000 was awarded by the jury to Mrs. Gordon for the loss of her busband, formerly Brad-Wireless Tele was or was not, in any measure the re-sult of pique or quarel, or any other ul-water. The boom tapered off shortly af-terior influence, is to be condemned, as ter this. Witness was asked whether, in street's agent, and this verdict was reending to defeat the ends of justice. view of what he now knew, he did not persed by a judgment of the late Chief There is reason to believe that discord consider it altogether a too high value. Justice Davie. The city appealed to the The city appealed to the

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ity, to have actually accomplished cures and there is great interest in the result. The facts on which the plaintiffs relied The cure is a Venezuelan shrub of which samples were forwarded here by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the United States department of agriculture, Twenty-three shrubs are growing here under the care of Dr. Carmichael, of the United States marine hospital service who was asked by the department at Washington to make experiments with

> The shrub credited with power to erad icate the malady, always hitherto found as Tantua, its botanical name being Jotropha Gossypifolia. Its active prin-

Several accounts of alleged cures in der his observation, one of the patients

Sugar Crop.

quently held before the commissioners, worth \$3,000 an acre in 1892, and the the uselessness of sending back the case island sugar plantations, as made to the The complete returns from all the into the constable's behavior in connec- 6.91 acres in the right-of-way was worth for a new trial, which would inevitably Hawaiian Planters' Association, show tion with the Julia Lacoste case, find as as much as any of the best. If 'the result in a verdict for the plaintiffs than that the crop for the year ending with September 30th last amounted to 282,shield the woman whom he knew to be together, the 15 acres would be worth a prostitute—and who was without what he had stated. He valued it ignorthe plaintiff with costs in the court be crease of 53,398 tons over the previous doubt, in the minds of the commission- ing the presence of the Indians, and for low. With regard to costs of appeal, year. Estimates of the coming crop indicate that there will be a like increase

Wireless Telegraphy.

Contracts have been made for connecting all the islands of the Hawaiian group by the Marconi wireless telegraph system. F. J. Cross, who went to New York for the purpose of negotiating with the inventor of the system, returned on the steamship Australia, and states that the has secured the exclusive fight to use the system here, with an agreement from the inventor to provide experts to

put the system in order. Marconi has made a personal study of the geography of the islands with a view to ascertaining whether his system could be used, and it is claimed that perfect communication between all the islands of Hawaii can be established at small expense, as well as facilities for speaking communicating with vessels some time before they get into the harbor.

Work is to begin at once on this first that he was convicted under the Hagreat practical test of the wireless telegraph. The apparatus is to arrive here of a jury is accepted in criminal cases by February 1st, and the system will be This is held to be in conflict with Amin operation by March 1st.

Capt. Houdlette's New Command. Capt. H. C. Houdlette, for many years Show that 25 per cent. of men and women

More Mules for Philippines. The transport Siam, which lost 365 out of her load of 375 mules from Munila in a typhoon off the coast of Japan, arrived here on the 15th to take another lot for the army in the Philippines. She will be repaired here and will leave experience in the Eastern seas, and will bereavement. take a large load from here.

Colored Sergeant Shot. The Pennsylvania and Olympia, bringing the 39th Infantry and part of the 45th from Portland, arrived on the 15th and left on the 17th. During their stay here Sergeant Jones (colored) of the 39th was shot while resisting a provost guard on the streets of Honolulu. The bull t was fired by Private J. E. McCullin, who had ordered Jones to the vessel. Jones was flourishing a revolver in a threatening manner when the guard fired, striking him in the breast and inflicting a dangerous wound. McCullin's act was approved by his superior officers and he will be recommended for promotion.

A Heavy Fine. The transport Ledanaw and Cone-The transport Ledanaw and Cone fight, but to be shot down so treach-maugh left together on the 18th, carry-erously, is indeed hard. ing 503 horses to Manila. A fireman on the former was intercepted at the wharf while trying to bring ten tins of opium ashore. He was fined \$250.

The transport City of Sydney arrived on the 22nd, with several thousand pounds of bad beef on board. It had become almost putrified on the way here, owing, it is stated, to failure to properly freeze it in San Francisco. The decayed meat was delivered to a fertilizer company here, and replaced by beef purchased in Honolulu. The Sydney, with the Pathan, carrying the 45th Infantry,

Bad Beef.

will leave for Manila to-morrow. A Protest. Residents of the Waikiki district are the suspicious death of Mrs. Ida Munro.

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of the islands.

Murderer Reprieved. President Dole and the cabinet have decided to grant a reprieve in the case of Ihara, the native under sentence to hang on the 3rd of next month. The H. Porteous, vice-president; James Hargrounds of their action he in the fact ration law, by which a majority verdict erican law.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

command of the Oceanic steamship suffer the tortures of itching piles. Investi-Australia, plying between here and San gation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-Francisco, is to leave that vessel at the ment has never yet falled to cure itching end of the present trip. He will be in command of the Mariposa, sailing from could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured

MOURNS HIS BROTHER.

In dispatches to the Times a few days since, it was mentioned that Lieut, Wilfrid Blundell, of the Grenadier Guards had been shot at the battle of about the 25th. The Siam is now Belmont by a wounded Boer whom he in command of Captain A. Valentin, her former commander having been superseded after the arrival at Manila. She toria, intending to leave to-night for is not much the worse for her fearful England, to be with his people in their

> In conversation to-day Mr. Blundell said that the news reached him about a support, and urging that he is the strongday from Comox, while on his way out from the interior of the island, where he had been for the last six weeks on a his own family believe, however, that the hunting expedition. The telegram from his friends was afterwards supplemented by the press dispatches and he decided upon returning at once to Liverpool. His brother was still a young man, being only twenty-nine years of age, and unmarried. He has been in the service for the last eight or nine years and had already secured his commission in one of Britain's crack corps. It is about two months since Mr. C. L. Blundell bid goodbye to his soldier brother, little thinking that it was for the last time. "I shouldn't mind it so much," he added, "if he had been killed in a fair

CANADIAN BREVITIES

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Dec. 2.-Dominion land sureyors meet here on December 18th. St. Thomas, Dec. 2. Speaking in the interest of Mr. McNish, Liberal candidate for West Elgin, Hon. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, assured the electors that all guilty parties in the recent corrupt elections in Ontario would be severely dealt with.

Toronto, Dec. 2.-According to John Mitchell a Liverpool merchant who is in Canada buying maple blocks, Canada will have exported about 450,000 blocks this year to England.

sending a protest to the United States wife of a commercial traveller, gave a war department, together with photographs, against the practice of soldiers as the result of a criminal operation. Turpentine.

bathing on the thickly populated shores There was no evidence to show who per-

formed the operation.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—The twenty-third annual meeting of the province of Quebec Press Association took place yesterday, when the following officers were elected: C. Gordon Smith, president; G. per, secretary-treasurer.

A SPECIAL REQUEST It is specially requested that all persons knowing of those who suffer from cancer or tumor, send their names privately to the undersigned, who will send full particulars of a new and painless method. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanyille, Ont.

WILL HANNA RESIGN

(Associated Press.) Cleveland, Dec. 1.-Concerning the reports which have been in circulation for several weeks past to the effect that Senator Hanna would not succeed himself as chairman of the National Republican committee, it can be stated on the authority of Hanna's most intimate friends, that he has no de sire to manage another campaign, and that, unless very strong pressure is brought to lear upon him, he will in all probability

decline to do so. Notwithstanding the published statements that many of the leading Republicans throughout the country are opposed to Hanna's reappointment as chairman of the national committee, it is known he is almost daily receiving from influential party aders, representing practically all sections of the country, letters to the effect that he had their fullest consideration and est available man for the place.

Hanna's closest friends and members o condition of his health is such that he should not, under any circumstances, assume the responsibility of managing an other presidential campaign.

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Next to Dr. Oronhyatekha no member of the Independent Order of Foresters is better or more favorably known than Col. A. B. Caldwell, of Syracuse, N. Y., who founded the order in the United States and organized the National Guards under Gov. Seymore in 1862.

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Whatever ma of success that the previous thi of the St. And Society in Victor without hesitati the fortieth, h Driard Hotel, cesses were fact that the so Empire are eng South Africa to the gatherin in bringing out the assembled quence, and the in the sincerity ed to every exp of loyalty.

Nor was this in the forty years the first banque in the city, stra last evening was members of the ored by the pre board of the co-Majesty's North admiral of the did Admiral Bea ties of his posi ored guest, an members and fri their appreciati the admiral wer the best wishes people of Victo ience must have to him that he

as first favorite The large bar Driard Hotel w when the comp strains of the p Murdoch McDo although simple. Union Jack and twined over the mounted by the saint of the soc which has done were the mute ev dominating the n er in celebration day in the calen

heather. The menu and yesterday's Time the character of subjects upon be called upon to is a difficult tas manner in which to and the eloga speech, song, ste guests told what

many subjects in Of the dinner say that it was i There was a require the service, unde the capable stews the wines and th Lochnagar" were such things can b

quet under the a But there were must be mention done justice to. all credit is due dent of the societ cken, who presid manner and from long function kep home, but hearti patience is a cha men at such gat It added much t evening's gatherin supplied by the beyond all cavil

especial credit sh contributions. The toast list. one. A little too who started in w ing full justice t many excellent did not remain they would have controversial were the keynote of p as it was from

everything went Altogether, the gratulated upon notable success to in the matter of nearly 3 o'clock broke up and al that time but a sr ginal ninety left, the end have the left earlier.

President Helm Rear Admiral Be chief of the Nor Hon. Senator Earle, M.P., His fern and Major were seated Col. ham E. Smith, I ator Templeman, A. E. McPhillip Col. Gregory. The vice chairs Presidents E. C.

As soon as the had been done ful dent called upon read the letters ing regret for n veying kindly gree ed friends and m Among those who absence were His nor-General, His

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their appreciation of the honor he con-

ferred upon them by his presence. If

speech, song, story and enthusiasm, the

say that it was in the hest Driard style.

There was a repletion of good things:

the service, under the able direction of

the capable steward, was excellent; and

the wines and the "Mountain Dew frae

Lochnagar" were appreciated as only

such things can be appreciated at a ban-

quet under the auspices of sons of Sco-

But there were other features which

must be mentioned if the banquet be

done justice to. And first and foremost,

dent of the society, Mr. H. Dallas Helm-

cken, who presided in his own inimitable

manner and from beginning to end of a

long function kept everyone in the best,

humor and made all feel, not only at

home, but heartily welcome. Unfailing

patience is a characteristic many chair-

did not remain to the last missed much

controversial were carefully avoided and

the keynote of patriotism once struck,

as it was from the commencement,

Altogether, the society is to be con-

gratulated upon having added another

notable success to a long list of triumphs

in the matter of entertainment. It was

nearly 3 o'clock before the company

broke up and although there were at

that time but a small number of the ori-

ginal ninety left, those who stayed to

the end have the advantage of those who

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men at such gatherings do not possess. country are opposed to It added much to the success of last ointment as chairman of the nittee, it is known he is al supplied by the Williams orchestra, was ceiving from influential party beyond all cavil and to "The Big Four" senting practically all sec especial credit should be given for their untry, letters to the effect heir fullest consideration and urging that he is the strong man for the place. one. A little too long it proved for those who started in with the intention of doest friends and members of ly believe, however, that the ing full justice to it, but there were many excellent speeches and those who

his health is such that he inder any circumstances, asnsibility of managing anthey would have appreciated. Matters tial campaign.

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President Helmcken had at his right Oronhyatekha no member of nt Order of Foresters is bet-vorably known than Col. A. of Syracuse, N. Y., who order in the United States the National Guards under in 1862.

I relates his remarkable ex-following letter:

of the cormunity I volum-monial to the velue of Fr. Rear Admiral Beaumont, commander-inchief of the North Pacific squadron: Hon, Senator MacDonald, Thomas Earle, M.P., His Worship Mayor Redfern and Major Williams. To his left were seated Col. Prior, M.P., Hon, Abraham E. Smith, U. S. consul; Hon. Senmonial to the value of Er. y-Liver Pills. I have used ator Templeman, Premier C. A. Semlin, ly one year for Kidney ail-liver, and constipation. I met with such a mild and ve. I take one pill a day and the effect is wonderful A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., and Lieut.

Col Gregory. The vice chairs were occupied by Vice Presidents E. C. Smith and W. A. Rob-

left earlier.

absence were His Excellency the Governor-General, His Honor the Lieut. able to be present. He hoped that next glad to know it was different now. It There was too much apathy among the may annoy.—Mohere.

Sir Henry Crease, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, J. M. Martin, M.P.P., Rossland; Major Mutter, and the president of the Caledonia Society of Vancouver. Scotsmen

The list of guests follows: Those present were: Rear-Admiral L. A. Peaumont, Hon, A. E. Smith, American bonsul; Premier Semlin, Lieut.-Col. Prior, Fortieth Annual Banquet of the Lieut. Pratt Barlow, R. N., Lieut. W. D. son, Ross Munro, R. J. Ker, A. Begg. John Jardine, Andrew Tolmie, H. Copeland, A. Brownlee, B. Williams, Thos. Earle, M.P., ed. A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P. F. B. Gregory. Canadian Loyalty to the Empire A. E. Greenwood, A. H. Wallace, Ald Hayward, T. R. E. McInnes, Dr. Milne, I. G. Morgan, Winnipeg: D. R. Harris, John Irving, Herbert Cuthbert, H. C. Flockton, W. H. Bone, R. I. Drury, John Leahy, Piper McDonald, Thos. Russell, J. N. Whatever may have been the degree Mathews, M. Cameron, E. C. Smith, Andy Sheret, R. T. Williams, Robt. Mitchell, of success that has attended any one of Geo. Bishop, Geo. E. Munro, Jas. Muirthe previous thirty-nine annual banquets head, Jos. E. Phillips. J. Baker, A. Braden, of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Dr. Fraser, H. A. Munn, Jas. Paterson, Society in Victoria, it will be admitted H. M. Grahame, Chas. H. Lugrin, Frank without hesitation by those who attended LeRoy, D. Stewart, W. A. Robertson, Thes. the fortieth, held last evening in the Hooper, John Bell, William Bull, Rev. Dr. Driard Hotel, that such preceding suc- Campbell, A. A. Clayton, Geo. McCandless, cesses were altogether eclipsed. The J. W. Creighton, A. B. Fraser, sr., F. L.

Empire are engaged in the arduous task Pooley, Archie Cameron, N. Jameson, W. of fighting the bartles of the Empire in of fighting the bactles of the Empire in C. Kerr, Sir William Wallsco Society, Wm. South Africa lent a touch of patriotism Lorimer, Chas. E. Jones, Frank Schl, A. to the gathering which assisted hugely Preston, J. H. Meldram, H. Nugent Short, in bringing out the best there was in Gordon A. Wey, Stephen Jones, A. L. Belthe assembled company, not only in ele- yea, Q.C., C. H. G. Sheldon-Williams, Wm. quence, and that was not lacking, but Bryce, A. F. Forbes, A. Stewart, F. S. in the sincerity of the reception accord- Sherborne, James Lemon, Thos. W. Allan, ed to every expression of the sentiment Geo. Shider, Jas. Bell, J. M. Finn.

fact that the soldiers and sailors of the Gamble, President Pioneer Society, W. H.

The first toast, the time honored and the Admiral said: Nor was this all. For the first time always (in Victoria) loyally honored one did Admiral Beaumont discharge the du again and again.

The next toast "The President of the ties of his position as a guest, an honored guest, and right royally did the United States" afforded the chairman members and friends of the society show a particularly happy opportunity for an especially pleasing speech. Reminding his hearers that this was the fortieth anthe admiral were not already assured of niversary of the annual dinner of the the best wishes and warm regard of the Victoria society, he said he did not repeople of Victoria, last night's exper- member that at any previous time they ience must have gone far to demonstrate had met under more auspicious circumto him that he has established himself The large banquetting hall of the ing in the United States and at no time were the mute evidence of the sentiments dial feelings towards our kinsmen on (Prolonged applause.) dominating the men who gathered togeth- the other side of the Atlantic have been day in the calendar of the sons of the interfere with the affairs of their con-The menu and toast list published in yesterday's Times furnished an idea of of character of the repast and of the look for sympathy and fair hearing

is a difficult task to describe fitly the kind. (Cheers.)

ring to the warlike conditions in which toast,' "the greatest Empire and the greatest Republic the world have even seen" have found themselves in recent times. The evening's gathering. The music, too, Washington the party which elected the and his men. president will be in a majority in both Col. Prior regretted the absence of happened in the second term of a presiwere going to elect a Scotchman for

speaker. (Cheers.) everything came to those who know how to wait. The Americans had waited and

continuance of the feeling of unity. that a few weeks ago, at the mayor's not "tin soldiers."

Aberdeen. The toast was honored in royal style, and then came what was undoubtedly the toast of the evening, "The Army, Navy and Volunteers." The whole company, surcharged as it was with loyality, needed little stirring up, and it business men and employers of labor, compliment. The mayor took occasion

the visitors had previously any doubt as to help along the volunteer movement. Irwin, Mayor Redfern, Senator Macdonald, to the hearty sympathy of those pres-by employing members of the 5th Regi-the city and especially to the completion H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., Henry Haw-ent with the fighting and defensive ment. There was another thing, Scots forces of the Empire, that doubt must have been speedily and entirely removed. Second Vice-President W. A. Robertson rose to heights of genuine elo- recruits. (Laughter and applause.) quence in calling upon the company to honor the toast. He referred to the experiences of those now engaged in Phillips, M.P.P., the latter referring in calling upon the company to honor the toast. He referred to the experiences of those now engaged in Phillips, M.P.P., the latter referring in calling the state of the proposer of the calling upon the company to the state of the latter referring in calling the state of the latter referring in the state of the latter referring in calling upon the company to the company to honor the toast. He referred to the experiences of those now engaged in Phillips, M.P.P., the latter referring in calling upon the company to honor the toast. He referred to the experiences of those now engaged in Phillips, M.P.P., the latter referring in calling upon the company to honor the toast. minded his hearers that beneath the burning sun or the silent stars men were South African contingent.

cord of the officers of the Canadian present council and paid a compliment to his colleagues upon the harmonious relasuffering and dying for the unity and; A song by Mr. Brownlee enlivened the tions which have existed among the

three cheers for that popular and un-versally respected officer of Her Ma-Milne.

physician of the society, and Dr. G. L. finance, the consolidation of the debt which had effected a saving, and the carto whom they believe honor to be due.

"I cannot tell you how much honored fellow" as the admiral withdrew.

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the first banquet of the society was held came the special circumstances in which show the special circumstances in which shows the special circumsta in the forty years that have passed since of "The Queen" was received, as be I feel by the way in which you have readmiral of the fleet. And right royally a tiger were given and the hall rang did Admiral Beaumont discharge the duagain and again.

Wery fine service in an assembly of this South African campaign, kind; you know what it is; but it is Then came the ever-popular "Big pardonable if I ask you to appreciate Four," who rendered an appropriate ing point in the fate of Ladysmith enjoyable "coon" ditty. against a host of enemies? (Loud

cheers.) "In addition to that timely arrival and stances. It was a coincidence that this service of the men and guns, I want to was also the national day of Thanksgiv- call your attention to the fighting ca- Assembly of British Columbia." It oc-The large banquetting hall of the ing in the United States and at no time pacity of the men at Graspan. Those Driard Hotel was a scene of animation was the feeling of cordial sympathy be- men, two months ago, were living in Driard Hotel was a scene of animation was the recting of cortial sympathy bemen, two months ago, were living in
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that although he had been in many cities strains of the pipes played by Piper nations so warm and so sincere as at we, and other men of the navy in other eligibility for the Senate—he had only Murdoch McDonald. The decorations, present. It seems very appropriate that parts of the world, are living to-day, and although simple, were effective, and the the words uttered by Lord Salisbury, I am sure that if ewer the match is set Union Jack and Stars and Stripes en which have run lightning-like around the to the train which will lead to a war, House, and if it was because of the Protwined over the president's chair, sur world, should be quoted and the presi- much larger than this, in any part of mounted by the emblem of the patron dent aroused the audience to enthusiasm the world, you will find our men here to get in and it must be expected he saint of the society and the banner by reading them: For many years—for will be ready to do their duty and to be was going to run again. (Laughter and acquainted with, and Mr. Belyea, Q.C., is believed the enemy is only in small which has done service for four decades, several years—our relations and our cor- an honor and credit to their country cheers.)

"In my capacity as a regular officer er in celebration of the most important constantly growing in intensity and force the gentlemen of the military have al--(loud cheers)-and, though neither we lowed me to reply to this toast. That reply need be but very short. The army interfers with the affairs of their continuent, nor they interfere with the affairs in South Africa answers that. (Cheers, of the sum of the continuent of t subjects upon which the guests would among those who share with us so vast have been 'sent u,000 miles in the interimen have been sept 6,000 miles, and be called upon to express themselves. It a mission for the advancement of man-

"As for the volunteers, I want you to manner in which the menu was lived up to and the eloquence with which, in strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," to and the eloquence with which, in strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," teers can do, think of your own continions that the was a positivian and an interest that he was a positivity and the was a posit and when Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. gent which left here little more than a stute one, in that he was able to shift and Mr. Jock Robertson proposed "Our ment of Kimberley at about one thousand the comparation of the same of speech, song, story and enunusuasm, the guests told what they thought on the many subjects included in the long toast many subjects many subjects included in th In an eloquent address instinct with and should be treasured by you. Every- ing it. The speaker was a very young Mr. Herbert Cuthbert in reply insist In an eloquent address institut with the one of you is a volunteer when the need loyalty to and hearty sympathy with the one of you is a volunteer when the need and inexperienced member of the upper ed upon the value of the mining industry effect is greatly neutralized. people of the Empire as a citizen of the of the three branches, the Army, Navy was not the talking, but the working the announced that Mr. Heinze, the pi-

The Admiral resumed his seat amid

temporary set-backs in the civil war of having the Admiral of the fleet present North and South and in the Philippine at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian campaign had not averted the ultimate banquet, with was the first time they had conquest by the right, nor would any been so honored. The Admiral had alpossible hindrances in the South Afri-ready in his short time in this colony can operations affect more than tempor- endeared himself to the people of Vicarily the final and inevitable result. Re- toria. (Cheers.) By his kindness and ferring briefly to some matters of par- courtesy he had shown that he was not ticular interest to the country he comes only the Admiral of Her Majesty, but a from, Mr. Smith said it was true that friend of everyone in the province, and President McKinley represents the peoduring his stay all would wish to make ple of the United States more than any it pleasant for him, as it was certain he other president has ever done. When would always be found willing to ascongress meets on Monday next at sist in every way possible with his ships looking forward to an election some time

houses, the first time such a thing has Col. Grant and Col. Peters, and continu- would not detain the audience too long dent for upwards of thirty years. And reminded his hearers that at one time length. The toast list, as usual, was a long it might also be mentioned that they one was almost ashamed to walk Mr. Earle did not intend to enter into through the streets of Victoria in uni- any controversial matters. He expressform, people used to think the wearers ed warm thanks on behalf of the House It was a day of national thanksgiving It is different to-day. As to the sending of the uniform were playing at soldiers. of Commons for the manner in which the in the United States; the people of Can-ada had theirs some weeks ago, but speaker urged the opinion that no one worthy of the name of Canadian would ter for St. Andrew. (Laughter.) Rethat at an early date the legislators of verting to the cordial sympathy existing the Dominion would introduce legislabetween the two nations, the speaker in tion looking towards an increase of the

inevitably be pin pricks among all large Col. Gregory, in a very happy speech, families," but they would not be allow- acknowledged on behalf of the militia ed to interfere for a moment with the the hearty manuer in which the toast had been honored. It was a source of company was favored that evening by that twenty-six men of his own regimany times. He would like to ask Ad- form were held in different esteem to graceful speech. miral Beaumont a question, and he re- that which prevails to-day. But the minded him and his worship the mayor volunteers were proving that they are

(Cheers.)

tersely in the words "short speeches and cheers.)

the South African campaign, and re- eulogistic terms to the ability and re- toast for the kindly reference to the

safety of the Empire. And should occa- proceedings, and then the president call- council. He' confirmed the statement sion arise there would be tens of thous ed upon the company to drink in respect- that the revenue at the disposal of the the seat of war is a report from Estcourt ands of men from all parts of the Em. ful silence to the memory of those heroes civic authorities should be increased if that firing was heard in the direction of ready and willing to do what lay who have fallen in South Africa. This the work of permanent improvement be Ladysmith on Monday. in their power for their Queen and coun- done, and it was one of the most im- carried on, and quoted figures to show That the calculation made by Senator Lord Methuen's wound is not serious, When the audience rose to drink the John Jardine was called upon to propose Templeman of the rate of taxation was toast and the hearty cheers burst forth the health of "The Clergy and Medical correct, the scene was decidedly inspiriting, but Profession," which was responded to Ald. Hayward also expressed thanks when Rear-Admiral Beaumont stood up very appropriately by Rev. Dr. Camp- and briefly referred to the good work of vent his being in the saddle. There is to respond, and the president called for bell, the chaplain; Dr. R. L. Fraser, the the council of this year in the matter of great anxiety to know whether he will

jesty's navy, it took him completely by Admiral Beaumont, "because of the rying out of street paving and permanent cheers be given for the distinguished next year. ence singing "For He's a Jolly Good numbers, after which Ald. Williams also

in the city, strange though it may seem, the great Empire over which she rules last evening was the first upon which the is placed, with more than usual enthus. It is placed, with more than usual enthus. It is placed, with more than usual enthus. members of the society have been hon- asm. The president's graceful words friends, and not only that, but that it patriotism, in the course of which the ored by the presence at their festive were eloquent in their simplicity, and board of the commander-in-chief of Her after the whole company had joined in It is not necessary for me to try and es-Majesty's North Pacific squadron, the the National Anthem, three cheers and tablish the claim of the navy to be a sued by the home government in the

with me the valuable services the navy Scottish selection, which, of course, was has rendered in the Transvaal. It is greeted with hearty cheers, and Messrs.

Col. Gragory could not understand why he should be called upon to propose the toast of the "The Senate, the minion Parliament and the Legislative curred to him that it must have been been defeated twice, (Laughter.) It were to be found. could not be because of the Dominion The Bench and

Hon, Senator MacDonald was first. called upon to reply, but said he had re- learned professions. sponded so many times to that toast on similar occasions that he was sure the This created some laughter, which was

United States, the consul made some particularly happy references, finding and Volunteers. I thank you heartily for branch, of the parliament of Canada. oneer developer of the rich Kootenay the way in which you have honored this Mr. Templeman admitted that in his country, had a representative on the "callow youth" he might have held views derogatory to the Senate and that examination of some valuable properties another outburst of cheering, which con- he may have thought it was the last refuge of worn-out politicians. He created loud laughter by reminding his hear- ed, and referring to the development of ers that it was the last refuge of some the West Coast said he was among the who were defeated in their attempts to first to invest capital there. The hotel enter the lower house, some of them having been defeated three times. But in the course of his short experience he had | tant when more accommodation would come to realise that the Senate was a very useful branch of the parliament of Canada, and he did not know if the time such as had not been seen since 1862. would ever come in any constitutionally governed country under the British flag gracefully proposed "The Ladies," apolwhen there would be but one chamber. But his friend, Mr. Earle, who might be next year, would probably have something of interest to say, and the speaker ing upon the subject of the militia he to allow of that gentleman doing so at

toast had been received.

Premier Semlin was warmly cheered in rising to reply on behalf of the Auld Lang Syne and the National Au British Columbia legislature. He reobject to bear his share of the cost of minded his hearers that all branches of as their day of thanksgiving happened the protection afforded them by the army the legislature of the Dominion are the as has ever been spent under the australian distribution and the protection afforded them by the army the legislature of the Dominion are the as has ever been spent under the australian distribution and the legislature of the Dominion are the legislature of the Dominion in saying he believed the legislature of ian Society? this province as at present constituted passing mentioned "the pin pricks we quota now paid by Canada for national That was no time for him to enter interest." controversial questions, not even the subject of the introduction of party lines, he would leave that to be threshed out between himself and his friend Mr. A It pleased the speaker to see that the particular gratification to him to know E. McPhillips at another time. A touching allusion to John Bright's expression the presence of Admiral Beaumont; it ment were on South African soil. He regarding the presence of the Angel of was an honor they had not often enjoy- could confirm the statement that years Death, the beating of whose wings ed, and he hoped it would be repeated ago the wearers in Victoria of the uni- might almost be heard, concluded a

Mr. McPhillips also responded. Then came "The Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria," proposed house, the speaker had referred to the Referring to Admirai Beaumont's menfact that the alliance of Britain and tion of the timely arrival of the naval to the need of continuing the work of Germany was the guarantee of peace brigade at Ladysmith, Col. Gregory was improvement in the city and the consethroughout the world. He saw that reminded that the day the Canadian con- quent need of increasing the amount of Hon, Joseph Chamberlain had now said tingent arrived in South Africa a telethe very same thing. Had Admiral graph operator was able to walk out of The rate of taxation in Victoria was Beaumont sent the secretary of state Ladysmith. The naval brigade had very low. In his experience as a munici-Presidents E. C. Smith and W. A. Robrtson.

As soon as the bounteous fare provided

Beaumont sent the secretary of state Laughsters, The naval prigate had very low. In his experience as a municipation of the Canadians had allowed some of learned that in most of the Eastern cities As soon as the bounteous fare provided he (the consul) had made? (Laughter.) had been done full justice to, the president E. C. Smith set them to leave that place and send us the rate on real property is two percent, while here it is little more than ing regret for non-attendance and con- long drinks," and in proposing "The Major Williams was received with one per cent. It had generally been the veying kindly greetings from distinguish- Governor-General and the Lieutenant hearty cheering. He remembered that case since his residence in the city that ed friends and members of the society. Governor of British Columbia," he ex- eighteen years ago it was "a rather tryAmong those who regretted unavoidable pressed regret that neither of those the ing proposition" to don the uniform and the worse they had ever had. He did

Governor, Lieut.-Col. Grant, Col. Peters, year Lord Minto would be able to favor was something to be groud of that the citizens in regard to matters municipal the society with his company, following army department had a lotted to Victor it was the duty of every citizen to take Attack on the example of his predecessor, Lord toria fifty per cent. more men than to an interest in the work of making Victoria fifty per cent. any other city of its size in Canada, toria as attractive and prosperous as

> to refer to the improvements made in in a satisfactory manner of the water works, quoted the instance of a visitor who used to be compelled to dilute his water very considerably with scotch to make it drinkable, but who now was

returned thanks.

ments and the desirability of placing the council in a position to do more than they are now able to do.

Mayor Redfern then proposed the Press, which was musically honored. Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist. responded on behalf of that paper, and announced that news had just l een received that although General Methuen had been wounded in the battle at Modnot their element, it is true, but I ask you if the opportune arrival of Captain Lampton with his guns was not a turn-lampton with his guns was not a turn-lighting the audience, this time with an hearty cheers for Lord Methuen. Mr. der River his injury was slight and he hearty cheers for Lord Methuen. Mr. Lugrin referred briefly to the responsibility of the newspaper man's work and the

difficulty of pleasing everybody. The compliment was also acknowledged on behalf of the Times, and Hon. Abraham E. Smith paid a high complihe knew of none where better papers

The Bench and Bar was proposed by Hon. A. E. Smith, who made it plain

Mr. George Sheldon-Williams sang have been heard about noon. "The Boys of the Old Brigade" with gathering would prefer hearing some-thing from another member of the Sen-ate, and he would therefore ask his tary Russell and acknowledged by Jock

junior colleague, Hon. Senator Temple-man, to undertake the task.

Robertson, president of the Pioneers; Chief Kerr, of the Sir William Wallace; Mr. Bull, of the Sons of England, and, renewed when Senator Templeman said in song, by Mr. H. Nugent Short, was

means much to the city. Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., also responderected by himself and others had to be enlarged and the time was not far dishave to be made. He believed the city was on the eve of a season of prosperity Lieut. Irwin, of H.M.S. Leander, ogizing for his shortcomings, if any, by informing his audience that this was the first time he had ever proposed a toast and he had no experience with the la-

Messrs, H. A. Munn and E. C. Smith thanked the audience on behalf of the fair sex and then Mine Host was duly

The last scene of enthusiasm was created by the proposal of the toast of the worthy president, which was honored with a will, the hall ringing with the plaudits of the enthusiastic company. them were then sung and the company dispersed after as pleasant an evening creations of the people and took pleasure pices of the St. Andrew's and Caledon-

TORONTO'S FIRE CHIEF. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Dec. 1.-John Thompson, assistant fire chief, who has been connected with the department for the last 25 years, has been appointed chief in the place of Graham. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago an attempt was being nade to have Col. Otter appointed, flesh wound in the thigh. to the position, but this movement fell through

USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

forces that captured the famous rebel hands. Galishe. Under date of November 4th, Port Huron, Mich., Dec, 1 .- L. A. 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he Root committed suicide to-day by swalwrites: "Before starting on the last lowing carbolic acid. campaign I bought a quantity of Cham-, St. Paul. Minn. berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Hill of the Great Northern, known to be Remedy, which I used myself when a heavy stockholder of Baltimore and troubled with bowe complaint, and had Ohio stock, places little credence in the given to my men, and in every case it report that the Pennsylvania road had proved most beneficial." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Ohio. Victoria and Vancouver.

Ladysmith

Boers Reported to Have Bombarded White's Position on Monday.

Situation at Kimberley and Mafe king-Another Army Division For South Africa.

London, Dec. 1 .- The only news from

It is semi-officially announced that in the course of a few days. It is certain, however, that the wound will pre-

His next in command is Col. Colville surprise to find how enthusiastically a onerous duties of an admiral, wished to sidewalk construction on the local im- commanding the Guards Brigade. He gathering of Victorians could give expressed it, and provement plan. He trusted to be able the president asked that three hearty to take part in the work of the council to take part in the work of the counc new division will be embarked without The cheering was continued for several guest. These were given with a will minutes, and when silence was restored and gracefully acknowledged, the auditorious and gracefully acknowledged, the auditorious and gracefully acknowledged, the auditorious acknowledged to give two gracefully acknowledged to gracefully acknowledged to gracefully acknowledged to soon be returning from the Cape and it is hoped that the men will be dispatche speedily

On this point the Morning Post sazs: "The sooner we can make up our minds as to the magnitude of the work in hand the sooner it will be accomplished.' Lt.-Col Stonford's death ends a most promising career. He was the officer mainly responsible for working out the plans for the mobilization scheme.

Bombarding Ladysmith. London, Dec. 1.-The Times publishes the following dispatch from Frere, Natal, dated Monday, November 27th. "Ladysmith was heavily bombarded to-

News From Kimberley. Kimberley, Nov. 24. (By way of Klok-

fontein, Nov. 24.)-There were a few rifle shots early to-day from the direction of Wright's farm, but this was regarded as merely one of the numerous Boer tricks to draw our men out by inducing us to believe that the relieving forces are drawing near.

This afternoon the Boers blew up two large culverts near the rifle butts on the railway line toward Spytfontein. news of the proximity of the relieving forces greatly cheers the garrison and

responded, suggesting that in future the bands around Kimberley. in lots of ffty Bench and Bar be included among the or so, the greater part having gone to learned professions.

Spytfontein where firing is believed to

From Kaffir sources came that there are two large Boer laagers at Olifant's Dam, with 150 wagons for water supply. The Boers have cut the existing dam, three miles distant, allowing the water to run down toward their laager into an old dry dam on the farm. This is believed to be the Free State base of operations on the western border. The Big Four were again called upon of Boer shells fired during the bombarddred. As the enemy's shells so frequent-

soft sandy ground the explos All our wounded are in a very satisfactory condition. An armored train proceeded toward Dronfield to reconnoitre but this immedi-West Coast. The result of that expert's ately aroused the enemy's cordite and

and the train returned after the fifth shall had been, fired. The Roers are firing on the reservoir from Wimbledon,

All Well at Mafeking.

London, Nov. 30. (Under the date of Nov. 20th.)-Baden-Powell sent the following from Mafeking to the war office through Forestier-Walker at Capetown: "All well here. Cronje gone with command and about 20 wagons to Racetars, Transvaal, leaving most of his guns with Marco and Lichtenberg contingents, with orders to shell us into submission. "Bombardment and skirmishing continue with very small results.

"The enemy's sentries drew us out Saturday by making a show of going away and leaving a big gun apparently in a state of being dismantled. Our scouts found the enemy hidden in the forest, so we sat tight.

"The enemy's four-pounder became damaged and has been replaced by another more efficient "The health of the garrison is good-

No casualties to report.' More Troops To Be Sent.

London, Nov. 30.—Speaking in London this evening Lord Wölseley eulogized the conduct of the British troops in South Africa and confirmed the semi-official announcement that another division of the second army corps would be called out. This division, he said, would soon be on the way to the Cape. He expressed himself as confident that the reserves would respond to the call with the same obedience and pride that had marked the responses to previous calls. Lord Methuen, it has developed, was s'ghtly wounded at the battle of Modder River by a bullet which inflicted a

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia. Dec. 1.-About eight. hundred upholster weavers went on strike Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known to-day, closing 26 mills and throwing out all over Africa as commander of the of employment nearly three thousand

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.-President secured control of the Baltimore and

Rotterdam, Dec. 1.-The Holland-Am-The art of flatterers is to take advan- erican line steamer Staatendam, which tage of the foibles of the great, to foster went aground at Maasluis yesterday, has company were called upon to honor were walk past Campbell's corner. He was not think that applied to the present one. their errors, and never give advice which been towed off after having partly discharged her cargo.

ling the published statements the leading Republicans

KAMLOUPS.

W. H. Dorman, postoffice inspector was in town on Wednesday last and left the same evening for Nicola district, via Spence's Bridge.

Wm. Burns, inspector of public schools, is in town. He is looking into various school matters affecting North

PHOENIX.

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, in the parlors. of the Hotel Ironsides, the first wedding in Phoenix was celebrated, Rev. B. H. Balderson, of Greenwood officiating. The contracting parties were W. Twist, one of the popular young business men of the town, and Florence Schubert, of Oregon

A public meeting was held in the Agricultural hall on Tuesday, 21st inst., at which it was unanimously decided to hold a patriotic concert in aid of the Mansion House fund. An energetic committee was appointed to carry out this object. The concert will be given on Wednesday, December 13th. On the Sunday previous to the concert a special patriotic service will be held in every church in the district.

LILLOOET.

Alderman R. B. Skinner of Vancouver who is interested in mining properties able it to supply dry lumber. in this district, arived in town last evening and will spend several days around this section on business.

John R. Williams who has been in the Horsefly district doing contract work for R. T. Ward, returned to town Monday, and will leave for McGillivray creek shortly to take charge of some work on the Brett group for Mr. Ward who is interested in the property.

CHILLIWACK.

On Wednesday evening Miss Ella Elizabeth Kipp was led to the altar by Mr. William Atkinson, of Vancouver, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Isaac Kipp, by Rev. J. H. White.

The work on the Odd Fellows' Hall is being pushed to completion as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Mr. Sprott, provincial government in spector of roads, and Mr. R. F. Bonson, road foreman, came in from New Westminster on Wednesday and left the fol lowing morning to make a report on the advisability of building a road to the Mount Baker mines. They intend going up by the Hill trail and coming back by the river trail.

FERNIE. Mr. Geo. Cody has the large coal bunkers which he is erecting for the Coal Company at the coke ovens well under way, and in another day or two will have the whole of the heavy frame work completed. About 250,000 feet of timber will be used in these mammoth

The station has at last been moved from its original location in the bush at the north end of the town to a more suitable place on Baker avenue, between Jaffray and Hanson streets. The tween Jaffray and Hanson streets. The successful season and taken out a gines. The building was moved over on to the main track and one side track, the two engines hooked on and the whole has made money ever since it was built thing moved along the tracks two or some two years ago. three hundred yards in a minute or two.

REVELSTOKE.

The water in the Illecillewaet is unusually high for the time of year and is hindering the work on the new apron or the dam to some extent. The first services in the Roman Catho-

lic church on its new site were held last Sunday.

The wedding of Mr. Edwin Moscrop to Miss Annie Dore took place on Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Robt. Dore supported the Kamloops Co. of Rocky Mountain Ranggroom, while Miss Glover, of this city, assisted the bride.

Lieut.-Col. Peters and Capt. Taylor on Thursday picked out a spitable rifle range for practice in the spring, an excellent range of 1.000 vards being select-Col. Peters passing it as having no equal in the province.

FORT STEELE.

W. L. Tompkins, the new principal of the Fort Steele school, entered upon his duties last week.

The city could not possibly make a better investment than that of the few hundred dollars necessary to purchase A. D. McIntyre, of this city, pending ena site for a drill shed and armory. The Dominion government offer to put up a build .- Mail.

A company has been organized for building a skating and curling rink. Money enough has been subscribed to lar hero of certain Washington papers commence operations, \$2,400 being already secured, and the work of building will be proceeded with at once. The site is on the river bank directly above the old smelter. The rink will be 150x60 feet in size.

GREENWOOD.

Vernon on Tuesday and opened the first division yesterday.

H. A. King has resigned his position as postmaster. H. Frith, the assistant

Dr. R. B. Boucher, until recently surgeon on one of the C. P. R. Pacific liners and also resident surgeon in the Montreal general hospital, has entered into partnership with Dr. G. M. Foster of this city. Dr. Boucher will reside at Phoenix

On Friday evening last Richard Lorah and Leta Parker, of Phoenix, were married by Rev. Ralph Trotter. The ceremony took place in the Hotel Armstrong,

J. M. Jenckes, managing director of the Jenckes Machine Company of Sher-brooke, Quebec, and F. R. Mendenhall, their agent for the province, were in the city for several days this week. After visiting Rossland and other mining districts he decided that Greenwood of-

the Townsite Company and also the summoned to appear. Ten were on hand the present trial. He asked that the and he imposed a fine of \$30 and costs on are in the deal. There will also be a light of the countries to the summoned to appear and also the summoned to appear the deal. yet been submitted. ****************

EHOLT.

sequently working there, struck it with line. it is likely he will lose the sight of both construction. eyes. The sight of the other men is

GOLDEN.

The road from Athalmer to Toby Creek wagon road is 51/2 miles in length. Hon. E. W. Aylmer began this road on October 17th and completed it on the 31st of the same month,

Mr. J. L. McKay, manager of the Elk Park ranch, has a force of men building camps for lumber purposes in the vicinity of Athalmer. He intends to take out about four million feet of first-class larch and fir. The shingle mill will be a new feature in the Athalmer sawmill. The company will add a kiln, which will en-

The building of the Episcopalian rectory has been removed from Donald to Golden, where it will be erected near the present church.

VERNON.

Influential citizens intend to apply to the City Council to bring in a by-law to erect a city hall. The council will have to go to the city in a few days for authority to raise another \$7,000 to complete the waterworks system. This will make the bonded indebtedness, in all, \$42,000 -\$37,000 for the water supply and the \$5,000 to the flour mill. Another \$10,-000 would, it is estimated, provide a handsome and useful building for civic purposes, and 'the amount is not (the News thinks) one that would stand ser-

iously in the way of the scheme. Mr. McGowen, who has resigned his position as city clerk, was on Monday presented with an address by the members of the council.

Angus Campbell, of Campbell Bros., left last week for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will spend the winter months, Delicate health compels Mr. Campbell to seek a warm climate

The Chinese population of the town has perceptibly thinned out during the past few weeks, a large number of Celestials having left for Greenwood and other points in the Boundary district.

Hay is selling now for \$15 per ton, with chances of a considerable advance in price before spring. The rapidly increasing demand in the Kootenay markets is responsible for the high

ing in the Fraser river bed opposite

ed down on Monday. They were emmunicipality. Kerr was found guilty by ployees of the Miocene Co., which has the magistrate and fined \$50 and costs. closed down for a few months, while getting in more machinery at the camp. Several men will remain through the mayor was authorized to make a note for winter getting in wood and preparing for extensive work in the spring.

W. H. Edmonds, barrister of New Westminster, arrived in town on Monday, to take charge of the land registry

Col. Peters, D.O.C., inspected the ers and the Boy's Brigade last Friday evening. Col. Peters was greatly pleased with the way the youngsters were put brough their drill by K. Baynton.

Martin Everett, who is now an inmate of Kamloops jail, waiting trial for aled on the first bench at the back of the leged participation in a stage robbery near Midway, B.C., is the subject of a good deal of attention on the part of some of the Seattle and Spokane papers nowadays. As was reported long ago in the Sentinel, Everett was brought here from Midway in April last to stand trial for alleged robbery. He came up at the recent Vernon assizes, but was remanded, upon the application of his lawyer, quiry into Everett's allegation that he had been unlawfully extradited from the \$2,500 building, 50x100 feet in size if the American side. U. S. Consul Dudley city will furnish the land whereon to has been investigating the case, and before long the question of Everett's lawful or unlawful arrest will be settled. Meantime Martin Everett is the popu-

news columns.-Inland Sentinel. GREENWOOD.

At a meeting of the City Council Mr. Paul Johnson, on behalf of the B. C. Copper Company, suggested that the \$3.-600 offered for the purchase of 36 acres of land for the smelter site could be paid A. File, who was appointed principal in the shape of 10 cents a ton on the first of the Greenwood school, arrived from 36,000 tons smelted by the company. This offer was considered favorably by the council, and a by-law along these lines will be introduced. The solicitor postmaster, will probably be his success the coast to look after the interests of the city in connection with the application for a tramway charter.

electric light and tramway by laws. Both wright. J. A. Macrae, ledger were carried by practically a unanimous tramway vote guarantees interest at 5 tramway to Phoenix is to be completed within one year. Both undertakings are to be worked by a company of local capitalists, with Duncan McIntosh, of the Winnipeg mine, and George Collins, of its head. The money is already in hand

for the purpose. of license commissioners to stop gamb- ceived. He also understood that restitu-

council of the Board of Trade. The and fined \$50 apiece. The others will prisoner be allowed to go upon suspend- each of the accused. Townsite Company have offered a site be prosecuted. It is not the intention to ed sentence. formerly.

COLUMBIA.

A very painful accident occurred in An arrangement has been come to bethe shaft of the B. C. mine Wednesday. tween Moss. Jay P. Graves, of the Just previous to going off shift a hole Granby smelter, and D. Bailey, proprie
one of perfecting their organization. was fired in the bottom of the shaft, tor of Bailey's mill, six miles below There were upwards of forty present, but was only partially exploded, and the Columbia, whereby the latter will saw and they elected the following officers: hole was again fired. As was after- one and a half million feet of flume R. Robinson, president; G. J. Thorpe, still remained; and A. L. Watson, who A spur track will be built to the mill vice president; J. Colling, recording secwards discovered, some of the powder lumber that went adrift on Sunday last. has the contract for sinking, while sub- from the Columbia & Western main

a pick, with the result that I exploded Messrs. Porter Brothers & McArthur in his face and that of two other menhave almost completed a single-span
of the scale of wages, it was decided to
notify the contractors in the city that on Watson was unconscious for several and are replacing the temporary trestle and after December 1st the scale for hours. His face was badly burned, and work that has served its purpose during carpenters would be fixed at \$3.50 per

> to the smelter, it was found advisable ly bruised, though fortunately not serto place the construction of the dam iously injured. also in their hands. The contractors Rev. F. Robbins of London, England, Medical Council. the east side of the river.

> > GRAND FORKS.

field for the mayoralty.

The long delay in starting up the electric plant has drained the city of coal

All hopes of the recovery of Ald. Mc- buildings are to be of stone, which is Lean are gone. It is thought he cannot being quarried in the immediate vicinity, All hopes of the recovery of Ald. Mclive more than a few days.

be around again.

named. The branch line to Summit camp is completed and ready for business. The erection of the permanent bridge at the | An interesting discovery was made at upper crossing of the Kettle river at the gas works building on Saturday. In this place has begun. The first span will be completed in a few days.

Grand Forks is to have a new hospital. The smelter company has donated two lots on this side of the river and has also given a generous sum of money toward the erection of the hospital. The city of Grand Forks will do a liberal share; and be raised by private subscription and stick has been under ground obliterating the first of the morth was reported to from outside parties who are interested all lettering. A little further excava-in the city. The grounds to be occupied tion revealed what was evidently a are 48x116 and the building etself will dam, the apron, which was traced for be one story 42x116 feet. There will be about eight feet, being composed of a male ward with accommodations for cedar shakes, which were still infact. six. Besides these there will be six pri- this old claim. considerable gold was rooms, rooms for anaesthetizing and the would indicate that they were well put was scarcely possible to see across the recovery room for patients, visitors' up and more permanent in character waiting room, matron's office and bedrooms, general hospital office and dispen- days of placer mining in British Columsary, convalescents' dining room, and b'a. There is considerable speculation other necessary apartments for the con- among old timers as to who worked the ducting of the hospital.

NELSON. Taylor & Hannington have entered an appeal from the conviction of Robert Kerr, by Stipendiary Magistrate Turner, in the action brought against Kerr for a breach of the Water Clauses Act in making a connection with the city wa-Twelve men from the Horsefly arriv- ter system without the consent of the

A special meeting of the City Council was held on Wednesday afternoon. The \$15,000 to cover the city's expected over-

draft at the Bank of Montreal. John A. Turner, administrator of the frozen to death on the Yellowstone trail some distance from Salmo, has passed the accounts of the estate showing that after all claims have been paid there remains \$589.55. As Keogh left no heirs,

the amount will be paid into the provincial treasury. James Hardie, of the city police force. who has been in the general hospital for the past two months with an attack of typhoid fever, is able to be about again.

The tramway company on Friday commenced the work of extending the line from the corner of Baker and Stanley streets to the intersection of Baker street with Railway street. The company expects the West Kootenay Power & Light Company to complete its contract for the installation of the necessary machinery in the company's sub-station within the next ten days, and also to be in a position to furnish power for the operation of the cars, so that the prospect is good for a commencement early

in December. The prospect for an early start upon the construction of the extension of the has been brightened by the receipt of a preach both morning and evening, telegram from President Shaughnessy A meeting of the Board of instructing local contractors to get in

their tender. The case against Capt. Wainewright, charged with obtaining money from Lillie Brothers by false pretences with intent to defraud, was tried summarily by Police Magistrate Crease on Friday morning. The evidence of Thomas Lillie was taken to the effect that the defendant, Wainewright, came into Lillie Brothers's store and paid an amount was authorized to employ a solicitor at dollars. He also cashed a second check for five dollars. The checks were presented at the Bank of Montreal were dishonored, there being no funds Voting took place on Thursday on the in the bank to the credit of Waineat the Bank of Montreal, testified that vote. The electric light is a ten-years' Wainewright had never had an account franchise, to be installed in 90 days. The at the bank, but that several checks were issued and presented at the bank per cent. on \$100,000 for 20 years. The for payment, the checks given to Lillie Brothers being among the others.

W. A. Galliher, who appeared for the prisoner, asked to be allowed to say something in mitigation of the offence. Prior to the issuing of the checks the the Brandon & Golden Crown mine, at prisoner had cabled to England for money and on the 20th of October such a cable had been sent and an answer cat their dogs had killed, and then ing and rockwork. The new order instructing the board which appeared favorable had been re- eaten, skin and all, of course. However,

hard labor:

A meeting of the carpenters of the city pose of perfecting their organization. Calbeck, treasurer, and J. M. Lindgren, marshal. After considerable discussion day of nine hours.

now building the spur are P. Welch, on occupied the pulpit at St. Saviour's the west side, and James de Welch on church on Surday evening. Mr. Robbins is on his way to Greenwood, where he will engage in mission work for the Church of England.

Building operations are being very active'y pursued at the gas works. and carried to the scene of oper-Robert Dixon, the well-known barris- ations by rail. The big gasometer has fever, is much improved and will soon sections to Nelson and here put in posttion. The retort and boiler house are Track laying is delayed on the branch nearing completion, while as fast as the lines to the mining camps between here stone can be dressed and put together and Greenwood by the lack of steel. It the other buildings are going up. The was hoped the line would be completed buildings occupy the block from Silica into Phoenix by December 10th, but this street to Victoria street. It is expected may be impossible owing to the reason that all will be finished by Christmas, should the weather prove at all favorable.

> digging for the foundation of the big gasometer to be placed in position within a few weeks, the workmen came across an old discovery post, some six feet under ground. The post was fairly well petrified and about four feet, six inches in length, the upper portion being squared for some 18 inches, the pre-scribed 4x4 inches. No name or date can be traced, the length of time the ground. None of them can remember a claim staked at this particular point, but it is known that early in the seventies, Black Jack (after whom a productive creek in old Cariboo is named) and Dancing Bill, his partner, worked their way up the Kootenay as far as what is now the thriving city of Nelson. That they remained here for some consider-

able time is also known. It is estimated that there are one hundred teams in Nelson, and not them idle.

W. H. Bulfock-Webster, of the Nelson he will spend a two-months' vacation in England. During his absence estate of the late Pat Keogh, who was discharged by S. A. Kelly, the officer stationed at Lardo.

The appeal of Robert Kenr from the nviction of Stipendiary Magistrate Turner, by which Kerr was fined \$50 for a breach of the Water Clauses Act connecting with the city's water system without the consent of the municipality, came before Judge Forin on Monday. Kerr was represented by S. S. Taylor, while W. A. Gal'iher appeared for the private prosecutor, W. J. Thompson, water commissioner. Judge Forin sustained the conviction of the

the defendant. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Board of Library Commissioners held a meeting on Wednesday evening. Forks has the authority to break the bers of the gentler sex, who wear the The business consisted chiefly in discus- seals. sing the general unsuitableness of the present building, and what steps can be taken towards raising funds for the the total number of volumns on its tape. The office of Colonel Dudley, the The anniversary services at the West End Methodist church will be held on Sunday next. The Rev. E. E. Scott, of Crow's Nest railway east from Nelson Homer Street Methodist church, will

Trustees was he'd on Wednesday night in the secretary's office. The overcropped up. This time the board had herself justice. Fortunately in Mr. layed in consequence. Buchanan's room, in the boys' school, ard's room. It is somewhat of an in- properties to an eastern syndicate is al- to-night by Victoria officers. Members Central school, but it is all that can

Mr. Joseph R. Roy, Dominion resident engineer, and bride, returned on Thursday's delayed Pacific Express from spending their honeymoon in the Upper Country.

In the district court on Friday morning Provincial Officer Colin Campbell brought up Ben Meunich and Ed Emp-Act, near Port Kells. The men pleaded not guilty, and said that it was a wildthe latter will entail some heavy grad- case in the police court on Monday a

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practising without being duly registered, the position of travelling passenger agent as required by the British Columbia in Manitoba. Mr. McGregor is a keer Medical Act, came up before Magistrate amateur sportsman. He has held Pittendrigh on Saturday, Mr. G. O. M. 100 yards sprint record for the Pacific Dockrill conducting the prosecution. The coast and is a great supporter of Can accused pleaded not guilty, but after ada's national game. some of the evidence had been taken, his During the temporary absence of the counse', Mr. R. L. Reid, asked perm's-bartender of the Balmoral a man slipped sion to change the plea to "guilty." Mr. Reid pleaded hard for the minimum fine, urging in support that Mr. Justice Crease, in a parallel case, had imposed a fine of \$25. Magistrate Pittendrigh said that Mr. Justice Crease, in adopting that course, supposed that it would The building of the North Fork power

R. Leicester, freighter, met with an act as a deterrent. Inasmuch as the Wednesday night and the barracks also in a critical condition, and they are dam has been let by the Granby Smeiter awkward accident on Thursday. His accused had not been warned thereby, otherwise injured.

Wednesday night and the barracks of accused had not been warned thereby, team ran away near the power house he would double the fine, and the doctor. he would double the fine, and the doctor tion was a hallelujah wedding, the prin Arthur, bridge contractors. As the same overturning the wagon. He was drag- was thereupon fined \$50 and costs. In cipals being Lieut, Eva Ellison and Pr firm is to build the bridge on the spur ged some two hundred yards and severe- accordance with the act the fine was vate William Ekford. Miss Ellison was ordered to be paid over to Dr. Fagan, attired in the regular army costum the registrar of the British Columbia while the groom also wore the army uni

The wedding was solemnized in Olivet Brigadier Howell, of Spokane, assisted Bapt st church on Monday of Mr. Gains by Staff Captain Galt, of Victoria, and LaForest Peck, of the local staff of the Adjutant Ayre, of New Westminster. department of public works, and Maria Persons who claim to know say that there are six aspirants already in the pany of Rocky Mountain Rangers is supported by Mr. Charles A. Moore, and very extensive. The maximum game of the Nelson Company of Rocky Mountain Rangers is supported by Mr. Charles A. Moore, and very extensive. The maximum game of the Ladner district state that the damage done by the renow stored in the lean-to in the rear of Miss Bertie Toole, of Vancouver, attend-the provincial police office. Miss Bertie Toole, of Vancouver, attend-ed the bride. The ceremony was performed by Pastor P. H. McEwen. The death is announced of Mrs. Elizabeth McKendry, mother of Mrs. J. Molina, with whom she had resided in this city for some years. The deceased lady, who was a native of Belfast, Ireland, ter who has been very ill with typhoid been ordered and will be shipped in was in her 52nd year. She had been

Il for some time, but not seriously, the end came rather unexpectedly. An accident happened on Tuesday afternoon on Jemmett street, in the west bath school, a vice-president of the Ep end, the outgoing two o'clock tram col- worth League and member of the church liding with a Chinese vegetable wagon, smashing it to pieces, and scattering the | Sir Hibbert Tupper's wig, which disload along the street. The horse es- appeared from the Supreme Court some caped injury, and the driver was not time ago, was found on Friday night in much the worse for his adventure. An adjourned vestry meeting of Holy

Trinity congregation was held on Monday night, in the baptistry. The following were elected to hold office till day morning in the Congregational next Baster: J. Payne and J. J. Jones, church. The cermony was performe church wardens: H. T. Kirk and Judge by the Rev. J. H. Bainton. Pole, sidesmen; H. Vikers and F. Broad, deputy wardens. The building commit- Pender street route came into collision tee presented its report, and was dis- with a wagon standing on the track at charged. This report shows the debt the corner of Columbia and Hastings

On Monday the rainfall here since car and drivers escaped unhurt. bave been ten inches, but, as the result of Monday's "shower," this record foundations of the swing on the Gran must have been considerably raised. thinks the Columbian. Shortly after 4 non-arrival to time of a scow load of twelve patients and a female ward for There can be little doubt that out of o'clock in the afternoon, without very large rocks. It is adde that it is not much warning, the town was treated to expected to complete the work by the vate rooms, accident and operating taken, as what remained of the works a veritable cloud-burst. For a time it New Year at latest,

streets for the blinding sheets of rain. ROSSEAND.

A man who gave his name as Brown turn to Victoria. wa'ked into the Sisters' hospital on Friday afternoon and stated that he was seriously ill. He was placed in bed and everything possible done for him. He was suffering from acute kidney disease. and died in a short time after he was admitted. He informed the Sisters that he came to Rossland some six months sion of the Canadian Pacific railway

years of age. The condition of A. L. Watson, the filling in at both ends of the the B. C. mine on Tuesday last, and who is now at the Sisters' hospital, is present Canadian Pacific railway wharf W. H. Bullock-Webster, of the proand save one of the patient's eyes. John the flagship Warspite, or one of the other McBride, the other miner injured at vessels of the North Pacific squadron the B. C., is progressing very favorably, to come here and spend a couple of days and he will be about in a short time, at the time of the Mansion House con Thomas Cunningham, who slashed his cert on December 5th, throat with a knife early in the week,

is on a fair way to recover. Mr. Donald Stewart, U. S. customs of- tle and Tees on Sunday were under con ficer, was in the city on Friday en route tract for tie-cutting for the White Pass for Grand Forks, where he is to be per- & Yukon railway. Work on this line manently stationed, Mr. Stewart has down to White Horse, is to be pushed i been detailed by Collector of Customs the spring, and a good deal of work will Heustis, whose jurisdiction extends all be done this winter in getting out ma over the state of Washington, to clear terial for the work. goods for points in Washington and Mr. Hugo Ross, a member of the wellcoming in bond through Canada from known firm of Toronto brokers, Fox & the United States. He reports that Ross, arrived in the city on Sunday. magistrate, but reduced the penalty from there is a large quantity of machinery, Several recent cases of serious inco \$50 to \$1, and allowed \$15 costs against goods and supplies at Grand Forks consigned to Republic, Chesaw, Camp Sheridan and other points in Washington. line a matter of as much public interes They have been sealed by the U. S. cus- as it apparently is to the treasury de

> The public library recently received a consignment of books, and this brings must go through a large quantity of red

COLUMBIA.

The breaking of the boom containing both ways. British Columbia ladies, de more than a million feet of saw dogs at Stout's mill on the north fork on Sun-A meeting of the Board of School day evening, caused even more damage than was at first announced. The coffer dam at the gorge was completely crowded state of the class-rooms again wrecked; fortunately the foundations of the permanent dam were not injured, to do something by way of relieving though they are under 15 feet of water ply with this regulation subjects the Miss Millard of the necessity of trying to at the present time. The construction teach 75 or 80 pupils and do them and of the dam and flume will be much de- and annoyance of convincing the custom

Mr. H. S. Hays, superintendent of about her statements, and this some there are about 15 or 20 vacancies at the Granite and Banner mines, which times takes a good deal of time an present, and the board felt justified in are situated in Camp McKinhey, pass- trouble.—News-Advertiser. which he owed with a check for five arranging for the transfer thither of ed through Columbia on his way to Toabout a score of girls from Miss Mall- ronto. He believes that a sale of these the Native Sons Society will be installed

rived from Phoen'x the other day. He heimer, secretary-treasurer; W. Dallo reports the grading as about finished inthat camp, but there are yet six or sentinel; H. Sprenger, outside sentinel seven miles of steel to be laid. The committee, W. Dixon, G. W. Wilby, A only grading yet remaining to be done W. V. Innes, T. Newton, G. Farre that on the spur from Co'umbia to New Westminster will unite with Va the Granby smelter and from Greenwood to the reduction works, now being Daughters post on the Mainland. tage, half-breeds, on a charge of hunting built under Mr. Paul Johnson's supervision. The former is a very small matter, the cuts and fills being light, but

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electric tramway built to connect (Among the passengers arriving by tral, Wedington, Phoenix and Summi

VANCOUVER.

Mr. H. M. McGregor, of the local Can-The case against Dr. J. P. Grant for adian Pacific staff, has been promoted

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There was a Salvation Army rally form. The ceremony was performed b Reports from the Ladner district very extensive. The rush of water has carried away part of the dyke and many farms are under water.

News has just reached here of the death of Mr. Harry Wright. Deceased left here a few weeks ago for his hom in England, suffering from a very painful rupture of a blood-vessel and died in Liverpool, not being able to reach his home. Mr. Wright was an active member of the Methodist church, Moun Pleasant, and was a teacher in the Sabchair

a bureau drawer in the Gold Hotel. The wedding of Miss Mary Abern morning in the Congregat

On Saturday No. 7 car on the Powell on the church to be but \$1,100 at pres- streets. The wagon was smashed up and the horse slightly injured, but the Colonel Tracy, as city engineer, states that the present delay in fixing the

> ville street bridge is wholly due to th Vancouver, Nov. 28.-Bishop Perrin having accompanied Miss Perrin as far

as North Bend on her way to England, passed through town to-day on his re The Grau Opera Company left by to day's ferry for the capital. D. G. McDon-

nel is also a passenger. As soon as the weather clears sufficiently work will be begun on the new block for the Mining Exchange. since from Dakota, where he has a dock and wharves is being pushed of rapidly. The work-train and a large

gang of men are incessantly employed extension, i.e., from Stimson's to th

About 30 of the men who left here fo the North on the steamers City of Seat-

venience make the question of the taking of seal skins to the other side of th toms authorities, and no one in Grand partment of the United States. Men pretty furs, and who wish to visit friends United States consul, has been advised of the passing of a recent rule in con nection with this matter, which works sirous of visiting Seattle, are required procure from the United States cons a certificate setting forth that they ar wearing their furs and seals into th United States, and expect to return t that country with them. Failure to con Canadian visitor to the inconvenience officer that there is no possible doub

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newly-resurrected Chinese hospital, street is now in full running order. and was asked to give a certificate of ' Ald. Wood gave notice at the meeting death. He had been unable to do this. of the City Council on Monday evening, and only after a post-mortem examina- that, at the next meeting he would intion, found that the cause of death was troduce a by-law for the purchase in the fever. He reported the case a couple of city of a number of blocks of land for days later, but the magistrate found the use of citizens as small parks. It that he was technically guilty of the is to be voted upon by the ratepayers accharge, as laid under the by-law, for not cording to the present view of the case, McCauley and his associates having sereporting the case within 24 hours after at the municipal elections held in Janthe time that he knew what was the uary.

cause of death. In making his statement, the physician said that it was the practice to call in a regularly qualified doctor in order that he could give a certificate of the cause of death, and, after he made the diagnose, then the doctor took charge of the case. The latter was not licensed, and, as a matter of fact, it was against the law for him to practice.

An application for large foreshore rights in the immediate vicinity of the city, was briefly referred to at the meeting of the City Council on Monday

The application is made by Hon. F. city. They wish to turn to account the power of the tide in both the First and power of the tide in both the First and on Hastings street, three days ago, were some time, the object being to place the ate a large electric power-house plant. The application is for the foreshore 1,-500 feet east of the Prospect Point lightnouse, on the south side of the inlet, and 500 feet west, being off Stanley Park, running out 100 feet from low water mark. The second section is for the foreshore at Brockton Point, also on the park side, 500 feet east and west of the ighthouse, and running out 150 feet from low-water mark. The third request to the government is for a mile of foreshere at the Second Narrows. This is about half and half on each side of the that was all that was necessary in the shipments will also begin again. mouth of Seymour creek, and the tide matter. Now the officers are wondering Appended is a detailed statement (aplands there are about half a mile wide. A strip of 100 feet below low water Advertiser. mark, and extending for a mile along, the water is asked for on the city side of the inlet directly opposite.

In a letter to the council on the subject of the proposed school for manual ber 23rd, inclusive: training, Sir William C. Macdonald, of Montreal, says: "It was the suggestion of Prof. James W. Robertson, of Ottawa, commissioner of agriculture and dairying, to plant a manual training school at one place, in each of the said about zero. provinces, as 'object lessons' to the legislators and the school commissioners, as well as to the people to enable them to form an intelligent opinion for themselves of the great importance of such schools to the youth of this country. Prof. Robertson has patriotically undertaken the whole management of his scheme during the period of three years which has been fixed upon for trial. He will decide upon the locations, select and approve the teachers, negotiate with school-boards and direct all the affairs so as to produce the most successful results, and eventually, it is hoped, lead to the adoption of the system in connection with the public schools of the Domin-

The death of Robert Brown, shipbuilder of this city, took place at the family residence, 953 Howe street, on Sunday morning. The deceased was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born in 1819. In 1840 he took up his abode in Richibucto, N.B., where he carried on the trade of ship-building for a number of years. In 1891 he came West to Vancouver and had followed the ship-building trade more or less since that time. The deceased leaves a large family to mourn his loss, including three daughters in this city, one in Victoria and one in New Brunswick. Of the sons. Mr. W. R. Brown is a member of the Vancouver firm of Messrs. Dickinson & Brown; another son is partner in the hardware firm of Brown & Mitchell, Victoria. One son is at present in Atlin, and a fourth resides in Boston.

A Los Angeles judge has condemned coursing: He admitted that rabbits in their wild state may be pursued and killed with dogs, but not rabbits kept in confinement and released for the dogs. The Indians in Bolivia wear shirts and hats made of the bark of a tree, which is soaked in water to soften the fibre,

and then beaten to make it pliable. The present month promises to bring up the largest record of criminal cases ver seen in the police court. The numher of cases tried in court during this

month so far is about 150. The funeral of the late Robert Brown was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on Seymour street. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased and his family. Rev. E. D.

McLaren was the officiating clergyman. An explosion of gasoline followed by an outbreak of fire alarmed the people in the vicinity of Columbia avenue and Hastings street on Tuesday morning. The explosion took place in the dressmaking establishment of the Misses Bourgeois, and inflicted severe burns on the face and arms of the elder Miss Bourgeois. Both the ladies had their hair and clothing singed also. The explosion was supposed to have been caused by the contact of some gasoline, which was being used to clean some dress-material, with some hot water. The flames were

soon extinguished. Messrs. James Brothers, a well-known lumber firm who have been doing business up-country for some time, were in Vancouver on Tuesday hiring men to work in a new shingle-mill about twenty miles from Harrison. They are just constructing the mill buildings, and will in fact cut on the ground the shingles to be used in making the roof for the new building. Logs are scarce in this harbor just now, and dealers in lumber are anxously taking all the supply they can

That the laws of this city and country were not made to suit the Chinese resideats who might come from the other side of the Pacific is apparent to no one more than to the Chinese themselves who live in Vancouver. They cannot obey the health by-laws of the city, and now they are asking the civic authorities for special permission to allow them to operate the Chinese theatre on Sunday evenings, the same as on other nights in the week. This request has been made to the mayor several times sons were injured and many had narrow esbefore, and was repeated on Tuesday, capes.

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With his face all smashed in and diswith the proprietor of the Europe Hotel, deal yesterday or the price paid has not on Powell street. On Monday night he been made public, and the principals in drew the whole sum, as he hoped to re- the deal state that they are not yet turn home to Japan by the Empress of ready to give out the details. apprehended by the police of Whatcom, stock in such a way that the necessary Wash, who had been asked to keep a funds can be raised for operating the look-out for them. The Vancouver offi- mine on a large scale. cers on Tuesday night received notice that their men had been captured there. What action will be taken it is yet impossible to say. A few days ago, the expense account for a police officer's trip that if the criminal was away from Van-

WEATHER IN THE NORTH.

The following is the northern weather report from November 16th to Novem-November 16th.

Lower Labarge-Partly cloudy, calm, about zero. Hootalingua - Partly cloudy, calm, Big Salmon-Partly cloudy, calm,

about zero. Dawson-Cloudy, zero, calm. Ogilvie-Cloudy, calm. 5 above, Five Fingers-Cloudy, calm, 7 above. Selwyn-Clear, calm, 2 above. White Horse-Clear, calm, fine. Fort Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, 4 above. Tagish-Partly cloudy, calm, 2 above. Atlin-Partly cloudy, 8 above. Bennett - Partly cloudy, calm, 20

November 17th. Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 1 above. Ogilvie-Cloudy and calm, 8 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm. 8 above. Labarge-Cloudy, calm, 5 above. Five Fingers-Cloudy and calm,

Hootalingua-Cloudy, calm. Tagish-Cloudy, calm, 12 above. Big Salmon-Cloudy, calm. Caribou-Cloudy, cold. Bennet-Cloudy, snowing, 28 above.

November 18th Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 10 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm, 10 above. Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, 12 above. Lebarge-Light NE. wind, 10 above Big Salmon-Cloudy, calm, Hootalingua-Cloudy, calm. White Horse-Partly cloudy, calm.

Tagish-Cloudy, calm, 20 above. Caribou-Cloudy, calm. Five Fingers-Cloudy, calm, 5 above. Bennett-Cloudy, calm, 25 above. November 19th.

White Horse-Clear, light south wind. Lower Labarge-West wind, partly loudy, colder Ogilvie-Cloudy and calm, 10 above. Selkirk-Cloudy and calm, 15 above. Caribou-Cloudy, north wind, warmer. Selwyn-Cloudy, 5 above. Hootalingua-Cloudy, SW. wind, mild.

Five Fingers-Cloudy, calm. 9 above. Big Salmon-Partly cloudy and cold. Dawson-12 above, cloudy November 20th. Caribou-Cloudy, calm, warmer. Ogilvie-Cloudy and calm. Big Salmon-Partiy cloudy, cold.

Five Fingers-Cloudy, calm, 5 above

Lower Labarge-Light NW., cloudy, Hootalingua-Cloudy, calm, mild: ice unning strong from river. Dawson-Cloudy, 10 above.

Tagish-Cloudy, moderate north wind, O above. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm, 2 above, Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, 2 above. White Horse-Cloudy, calm, cold. Bennett-Cloudy, calm, 24 above. November 21st.

Lower Labarge - Calm, cloudy, bove; light snow. Caribou-Cloudy, calm. Ogilvie-Cloudy, calm, 3 below. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm, 8 above. Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, 10 above. Big Salmon-Cloudy, calm, cold. Five Fingers-Cloudy, calm, 7 above. Dawson-North wind blowing strong,

Tagish-Cloudy, light north wind, 15 above. Bennett-Cloudy, light north wind, 24

November 23rd.

below.

Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 10 above: Lower Labarge - Calm, clear and Ugilvie-Cloudy, calm, 12 above. Big Salmon-Clear, calm, cold. Selwyn-Clear, calm, cold. Five Fingers-Clear, cold, 3 below. Selkirk-Partly cloudy, calm, 15 above White Horse-Clear, calm, cold.

Hootalinqua-Cloudy, calm, cold, zero. Bennett-Cloudy, calm, 18 above. Wm. Melmbolett, aged 60, and his wife, aged 65, both cripples, were burned to death in a four story brick building at 140 Houston street. New York. Severa! per-

Tagish-Cloudy, calm, 18 above.

ining Rews

Evening Star Sold.

An important mining deal was consummated in this city on Thursday by which the management of the Evening Star mine passes into new hands, George B. cured the controlling interest in the stock says the Spokane Chronicle.

Mr. McCauley has been a stockholder ordered in clothing, a Japanese ran up in the company for some time past, and to an officer shortly after midnight on has been gradually increasing his hold-

China. What he did immediately after! The Evening Star is one of the best getting the cash appears vague, but less known mines in the Rossland district, than half-an-hour later he was on Pow- and has been shipping ore for the past ell street again, his face bleeding from year. It is capitalized at 1,500,000 several wounds, his clothes all dirty and shares, nearly all of which have been torn and his pockets minus the \$130 that owned by Spokane parties, D. M. Drum-Peters and Mr. E. J. Fader, of this he had previously stowed away in them. heller and J. L. Drumbeller. It is said The two men who stole three bolts of that the plans for the reorganization of cothing from McCallum's tailoring store the company have been under way for

> Ore From Rossland. Last week was a quiet one in the the properties as usual. The shipments for the week ending November 25 aggreto Victoria came before the fathers who for the week ending November 25 aggre-guard our rights at the city hall, and gate 4,884 tons, making an average out-Ald. Brown and McPhadden objected to put of 698 tons. The Monte Cristo is the payment of such accounts, saying to recommence work at once, and as a 50 per cent, of the total development was couver, the city was well rid of him, and shipping purposes, it is presumed that

what will happen this time.-News- proximate) of the output of ore from Rossland camp for the week ending November 25, and year to date:

Mine.	Week.	Year.
	Tons.	Tons.
Le Roi	. 234	83,592
War Eagle	. 1,860	57.549
Iron Mask	. 180	5,001
Evening Star		1,088
Deer Park		18
Centre Star	. 540	12,462
Columbia-Kootenay		111
Virginia		100
Mountain Trail		20
I. X. L		75
Coxey		20
Photos	4 884	160 035

Slocan Mineral Float. The Sovereign is to erect a new ore.

The Whitewater last week shipped 42 tons of ore. Operations are to be resumed on the

Treasure Vault. been increased. Work will be resumed on the Frisco desire to go into close figures. on December 1st.

sinking on the vein. Sixteen tons of ore was shipped by the Jackson last week. A parallel lead has been uncovered on

the Torpedo, showing galena and car-The Enterprise has had a force of men employed fixing up the road and putting

everything in shape for the winter about Ine ledge on the Ruby was encountered in the crosscut tunnel last week. It workings, in which is included 600 feet 2 and Burns fraction, owned by Mr. Bielen-

ing is now in progress to catch the ore The ore being taken out of the Ca-

pella is exceedingly high grade, being richer even than that shipped last winter. Where struck the ledge can be tunneled at a great depth and worked most advantageously.-New Denver Ledge.

Rossland Camp. That the Monte Cristo company should down of the mine and that shipments from this property are also contemplated will be good news to all the camp. The week has been a quiet one in the camp. The shipments are nearly up to the average looked for and work has progressed steadily in all the active properties with-

out a hitch. There have been a great many rumors

be working and shipping again.

No statement has been made by the enough to leave a profit. B. A. C. management concerning the apthe Le Roi or any of the other properties were made during the past week. this week.

cry between stock deals and the real con- of the drift is looking well. ever been brighter.

down 2,304 tons as against 2,432, the be disclosed. The daily average shipment for the raised to 343 tons as against a combined depth of about 20 feet. daily average of 325 tons for the previcarloads, or 180 tons, just double the Consolidated mines, is making good pro- Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by output for the previous week.

11th, 18th and 25th November which carried the total output of the camp tor these weeks run as 1010ws: 100, 180, 156, 158. To keep the output up to the 5,000 ! ton mark 160 carlonus should go down

to the smelter each week. Iron Mask .- A trip through the extensive workings of the iron Arask Oh wasurday was a complete revelation to the Miner representative, who, accompanied by Mr. Sam Hall, the general superintendent, and the mine foreman, inspected the greater portion of the workings. It is probable that few persons outside

of the management and some of the shareholders realize how nauch development work is being quietly accomplished by Mr. Hall and his men, but the fact that over 5,000 feet, or nearly a mile,

foot levels, the latter being the greatest depth attained up to the present time Only such ore is taken out as is necessary in the ordinary course of development, except that some ore has been stoped from time to time to provide for the expenses of working the property. Every ton of the 5,000 sent to the Trail smelter this year has been first carefully sorted into first and second class ore. Some interesting figures, are given showing the amount of work done in the Iron Mask in sinking, raising, stoping,

per foot and per ton for the four months from July 1st to November 1st of the present year: Feet in ore Feet in country rock 419

drifting and crosscutting, and the cost

Total feet run 1,190. Of the 771 feet in ore run only one stope was worked, the rest being done in development, drifting and raising. Uver railway spur is now being completed for dead ground. The cost per foot for all kinds of work-including 60 feet of sinking-was \$24.71.

The number of tons of ore shipped, drifting, stoping and raising...... 2,829 Number of tons of waste, sinking, crosscutting and raising 2,880

Cost per ton of all kinds of rock with

day, working two shitts of men.

ed into the ore bins, where there is room there, South Deadwood was an unknown for 300 tons; from the ore bins it is cart- and unappreciated mining camp. To-day level at a cost of 55 cents per ton; the men because of the rich ore bodies uncovsorting costs \$1 per ton. For the time | ered by his efforts. mentioned, four months, the ore sent

cost has been included, some of which ing district. Mr. Bielenberg still retains the United States and Germany are so is properly chargeable to capital account, large and valuable mining interests in the cordial and of so close a character as to and when Mr. Hall was reminded of this Slocan. Since coming here he has been justify Mr. Chamberlain in speaking of The force on the American Boy has he smiled and said he had given the mine ever on the alert to secure valuable mining an understanding amounting to a new the worst of it all through, and did not interests, and his many friends are con-triple alliance."

been fully completed, but it is under- bedies and exceptionally high values in stood that it will not be long before work gold and copper, one ore body averaging berlain's enthusiasm, like his antagonwill be inaugurated. Work on these pro- over \$60. perties was shut down in October, 1898. is of a soft loose substance, strongly of vertical depth. In this also were two berg. He has spent a large sum in their mineralized, and three feet across. Drift tunnels, one of 515 feet and one of 500 development. On the group are ten shafts feet. There was shipped from the Mon- ranging from 17 to 40 feet in depth, and te Cristo from June, 1898, to October, 900 feet of open cuts. This work discloses 1898; 420 tons of ore. The ore is or an ore body 200 feet in length and 600 feet low grade, but it is doubtless thought wide on the surface. An ore body which rate that now prevails that the ore can ton and Burns has been uncovered for a be mined and shipped at a profit. There width of 212 feet by crosscuts and shafts. is a good plant on the property. It consists of an 80 horse power boiler, a 4 drill compressor and a 20 horse power hoist. With this plant in readiness, the recommence work after the long shut- property opened so well and with large reserves of low grade ore in sight there seems to be no good reason why the Monte Cristo should not commence shipresumed.

ping ore soon after operations have been Evening Star .- According to news from Spokane, the control of the Evening Star company, which has hitherto been vested in Messrs, D. M. and J. L. about the Evening Star, but no dennite Drumheller, has passed into the hands of announcement has been made, it is stat- Mr. G. B. McAulay. It is understood ed, however, that another reorganization that the company is to be reorganized as of the company is in progress and that a Canadian instead of an American corby the first of the year the mine will poration. The idea is to put in the machinery and to develop the property on As announced during the week, the a comprehensive scale. While there is Heather Bell company have decided to considerable ore in the property, it is of recommence work and development is to a medium grade, and must be handled be continued on their property all win- with the best of appliances, to the end that the cost of production may be low

Coxey and Gertrude.-Work continues pointment of Mr. Carlyle's successor, and along the usual lines on these two prothe Miner this week has no account of perties, but no developments of note

owned by the big corporation, but it is Mascot.-Work on the Mascot is makstated that both the Le Roi and War ing the usual progress. The west drift Eagle will have a diamond drill at work from crosscut No. 3 is in for a distance of 108 feet. The face is in mixed ore. The postponement of the annual meet- The intermediate west drift, which was ing of the War Eagle has had the looked run from the winze is in for a distance for effect of dropping the stock. Un No- of 85 feet, and the ledge here has been vember the quoted price in Toronto was crosscut and the showing of ore is fair. \$2.56, the lowest point reached since On the lower level the west drift has July 21st, 1898, when it was \$2.50. As been driven for a distance of 255 feet a matter of fact, however, it is a far from south crosscut No. 2. The face

lition of the mine. The War Eagle pro- Deer Park.-The shaft in the Deer bably never looked better than it does Park has now reached a depth of 90 of Owen County, was nominated for conat the present time, nor has the outlook feet, and the new south drift on the gress by the seventh district Democratic The daily average output from the new shaft. The ledge matter in the new is a business man. Rossland camp for the past week has shaft is improving, and carries more copbeen 698 tons, or a total of (approxi- per and is finer grained than it was near- CHAMBERIAIN'S PAIN mately) 4.884 tons, an increase over the er the surface. The ore averages about previous week, but still slightly below \$8 to the ton, but is of such a charthe 5,000 ton mark looked for. The Le acter as to lead to the belief that when Roi averaged 330 tons daily, sending the ledge is drifted on a pay shoot will

previous week. The War Eagle increas- California.—The main tunnel is in for ed its output from 1,650 tons to 1,860 a distance of 235 feet. The crosscut for nine years. We have tried all kinds tons, but the Centre Star shipped only from the main tunnel is in for 31 feet. Parls Belle.-The work of deepening War Eagle was 266 tons, and with the the shaft on the Paris Belle main ledge One day we saw an advertisement of Centre Star combined the average was continues. The shaft has reached a this medicine and thought of trying it.

TAN SAN Anheuser Busch MINERAL WATER.

MALT LAGER.

to an officer shortly after midnight on Monday and reported that he had been robbed of \$130. The man's story was rather vague, He had saved up the ambeen one of the heaviest stockholders. The amount of stock covered by the robbed of \$130 and deposited it for safe-keeping and deposited and dep

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS,

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC.,

WHARF STREET.

well. It is anticipated that it will not be long before the main ledge will be

Wallingford.-The drift is now directly inder the collar of the shaft, with pro bably 30 to 40 feet to go on the ledge Two shifts are still working. Velvet.-Work continues along the

usual lines, but there was nothing out of the usual order during the past week. Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Leicester. I. X. L.-The lower tunnel is now in The Radical papers think England ought for a distance of 315 feet, and it is to continue the policy of withholding thought it will not be long before the herself from entangling alliances, and ledge will be met. A little ore is being they attack Mr. Chamberlain hotly for taken out of the upper tunnel. The property is looking well,

Giant.-The ledge has been uncovered is only a repetition of the "splash" he for a distance of 75 feet. The ore en- made in his speech of May 13th last, countered during this process is being when in the same way he incensed Rusplaced on the dump, and there are now sia. One journal ironically asks wheth-300 tons piled ready for shipment. Green Mountain .- The drift on the 200

foot level is now in for a distance of 155 in the colonial office. feet. A New Camp.

Probably no early ploneer of the Bound. Total tons 5,709 ary Creek country deserves as much credit group to the present day he has spent large Five machines-Average per week for properties in the district. Mr. Bielenberg each machine, 14.87 feet, or 2.12 feet per | individually, has spent over \$25,000 in purchasing and developing properties. Up to The ore at present is sorted and pass- the time Mr. Bielenberg began operations

down returned a net average: First the business world before coming to this will be taken from them and given to class, \$23.75; second-class, \$4.49 per district. After coming to British Columbia Germany and Italy." he was manager of the pioneer store at The Graphic says: "The country will gratulating him upon the great success Monte Cristo.—Advices from Montreal which has attended his efforts. As has Englishmen or Americans who would not On the Ajax five men are engaged in are to the effect that work is to be re- already been stated he is the father of rejoice to think of Germany as associatsamed on the properties of the Monte Cristo Consolidated Mining and Development Company. The properties consist of the Monte Cristo and Buckeye No. 2, and at once began vigorous development is a natural one and would surely gratify constituting an area of two acres situat- work. The Buckhorn group is now classed their feelings as much as it would add ed on the west slope of Monte Cristo among the big properties of the Boundary to their security against external danmountain. The arrangements have not Creek district, on account of its large ore gers."

> Adjoining the Buckhorn group are the liances are almost out of the question. under the lower freight and treatment runs from the Buckhorn across the Arling-Lying directly west and north of the Arlington-Burns is the Iron Top group, also owned by Mr. Bielenberg, and comprises the Iron Top, Piccadilly, Scranton, Copper Trust, Iron Top Fraction and Otis Fraction. Upon this group marvellous ficance from his interview with the Embodies of copper-gold ores have been dis- peror. covered, and eleven distinct ore chutes have been opened up, either by shafts or crosscuts. The development work includes of this new triple alliance which would eight shafts, varying in depth from 40 sway the destinies of the world. It is feet to 16 feet and crosscuts aggregating sufficient for the present that the underdistrict, at least in Deadwood camp. The likely to be friendly than ever before, ore is chalcopyrite and bornite, and seven- Friendship with America, cordial relaperty will be opened up by two parallel flag-these are the results by which the

oodies at right angles. The development of South Deadwood government of the century." camp has attracted the attention of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and already a spur from the Deadwood branch line is being surveyed to pass through the Buckhorn, Arlington, Burns and Iron Top groups. This spur will be built early next

distant from the camp. The development of the properties mentioned indicate that South Deadwood camp will soon become one of the largest in the district.-Greenwood Times.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

(Associated Press.) Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 1.-June W. Cayle, lower level is about 110 feet from the Convention on the 67th ballot. Mr. Gayle

> BALM CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. which we did with the best of satisfac-Ethel Group.—Operations on the Ethel tion. She has used only one bottle and ous week. The Iron Mask shipped six group, which is the property of the Pavo her shoulder is almost well .- Adolph L. The carloads for the weeks ending 4th, Big Four.—The property is looking Victoria and Vancouver.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. The Entire British Press Comment on the Colonial Secretary's Deliverance.

London, Dec. 1.—Every provincial paper important or unimportant, has a stirring editorial this morning discussing the irritating tone he adopted toward France. They remind the public that it er the foreign secretary still exists or whether the foreign office has merged

On the other hand, most of the Conservatives and moderate Liberal organs comment upon the speech with great approval, alleging that there never was a tinie when such an understanding was more essential between nations who are naturally allies for peace and diviliza-

The Daily Mail says: "Once more Mr. Chamberlain has acted as interpreter for the nation. The new alliance of England, the United States and Germany, with perhaps Japan thrown in, ed to the Columbia & Western station it is attracting the attention of mining and Austria and Italy in the back ground, is something to make these foulmouthed Parisians shiver. If they can-Mr. Bielenberg had a long experience in not cease their insults, their colonies

In the figures submitted, the whole Ainsworth in the well known Slocan min- be glad to hear that its relations with

The Standard says: "There are few alliance, or let us say the understanding,

The Daily Chronicle says: "Mr: Chamism, suffers from over-emphasis. Al At that time there were 5,166 feet of Arlington, Burns, Blue Bell, Buckhorn No. His remarks regarding the United States, however, are distinctly happy But the German public is in no mood for such an alliance, and Mr. Chamberlain's uncalled for and unstatesmanlike reference to France is reprehensible."

The Daily News, commenting in the ame vein as the Daily Chronicle, says: "Obviously, Mr. Chamberlain is very gratified over his conversation with Em peror William and some allowance for this personal factor should be made in interpreting his speech. However, the substance of what he had to say is clear and satisfactory and it derives real signi-

The Daily Telegraph says: "The future may or may not see a realization over 900 feet. Development in the Iron standing between the governments of Top group disclosed ore dissimilar to any- Great Britain, the United States and thing heretofore found in the Boundary | Germany is more intimate and more teen assays went from 43 per cent copper, tions with Germany, the re-conquest of \$8 in gold and 10 ounces in silver to 11/2 the Soudan and the approaching federaper cent. copper and \$3 in gold. This pro- tion of South Africa under the British unnels 300 feet apart, cutting the ore Salisbury cabinet has rendered as splendid service to the Empire as almost any

> INTERVIEWS MINISTERS. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- Mr. H. Bostock, who is here, had an interview to-day with spring, and will afford the properties cheap | Hon, J. I. Tarte about the building of shipping facilities to the smelter at Green- a telegraph line from Quesnelle to Atwood, only one and three-quarter miles lin. Mr. Bostock also saw Hon. W. Pat erson regarding the salaries of customs officials in his district. The minister has promised to look carefully into the matter. The member for Cariboo interviewed the deputy postmaster-general in respect to increased postal facilities for his constituency, and he also met the minister of agriculture. Mr. Bostoca leaves to-night for Toronto, but will return here before going West.

MONTREAL NOTES

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The detective department has declared war on nickle-inthe-slot machines operating in the city. Warrants have been issued for 22 persons having these machines in position. The action of the city authorities in rosecuting two saloon-keepers named Menard and Gohiere, for having music in their establishments, and who were fined \$10 each, from which they appealed, was upheld by Justice Doherty in the Superior court this morning. The new Victoria Bridge, or re-con-

structed old structure, was formally opened for pedestrian and vehicle traffic this morning. A toll is levied on all traffic from five cents up to seventy five Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, cents, according to the nature of the

A Week in a Boer Camp

Interesting Letter From a Special Correspondent of the London Times.

A Visit to Pretoria Laager-The Operations of a Commando.

A special correspondent of the London Times, writing from Capetown under the date of October 18th, says:

By the time I had passed a week in Pretoria I found that there was no longer a political question to discuss. By the end of September everybody had convinced himself of what had really been evident for some time past-namely, that a peaceful settlement was impossible, and the pros and cons of the however, were put round the camp re-Uitlander grievances or of the suzerainty question no longer excited any interest. Talk was only of the respective merits of Mausers and Lee-Met Natal frontier. There was very little fords, of Lyddite shells and Krupp guns. A few days more, and there was no plenty of willingness, and a natural in-A few days more, and there was no one left to talk, for the whole popula- stince for doing the right thing, which tion, practically, of Pretoria had been served very well in their place. After commandeered and sent off to the Na- I had been there two or three days the tal border. I had already applied once to General Joubert for permission to a couple of miles to bring it near betaccompany the Boer forces as correspondent in the event of hostilities, but for their horses. The whole operation he had evaded the question by simply saying that there were as yet no hostili- single order being given, except the orties and that he could give no answer for the present. But when the general Every man looked after his own afhimself and the while of Pretoria had fairs, and in the three or four hours gone to the front, and war was evident- from the time that the order to break selves exposed to a severe fire the qually only a question of a few days soon- up was given the new camp was comlow, and, having equipped myself with In action the operations of a Boer coma good horse and a few necessaries, I mando are directed by the commandant left Pretoria on October 5th with a and the field cornet or field cornets, but trainful of burghers and Hollander vol-unteers who had not been ready when the corporals, of whom there were perthe bulk of the commando

Went to the Front.

The journey to Sandspruit, usually matter of ten hours, took 25, owing to the congestion of the line, but that was. comparatively speaking, a matter for congratulation, for the trains with the Pretoria commando took two whole days, during which the hapless burghers who had made no preparation for such eventualities suffered severely from the extent of imposing small fines or strokes absence of all commissariat arrange-

General Joubert's headquarters in the artillery camp were about half a mile from Sandspruit station, and I betook cross-examination as to the object of

Impatient to Fight, and confident of success, but the general made me erase the whole passage, declaring that they had not the least desire to advance, but humbly confided in God to assist them to defend their country and their homesteads from unprovoked attacks. I am afraid that my impressions as to the state of mind of the majority of the burghers were more accurate than the version which Gen- their shooting in the days when game eral Joubert wished me to substitute. He can hardly have been describing his sive to be lightly wasted. own frame of mind, for he knew quite The whole force in the laagers dotted lain at Leicester yesterday, and consider the government had decided to send in amounted to between 8,000 and 10,000 visit to England was partially political. to the Natal border before giving the the body of troops that has now ad- as simply eccentric. signal for action. Slim (wily) Piet Jou- vanced into Natal over Laing's Nek and bert is an interesting character study, will defend that position when the Brit- lain alludes to the alliance as an accomnot without contrast, as the Times re-cently indicated by publishing side by State Artillery detachment consists of side his appeal to the Queen with his 76 Krupp guns of the latest pattern and threats to France, which leave us as unlar commander like Piet Cronje-he is some trouble with their artillery since too cautious and hesitating for that- the Jameson raid. The artillerymen are his skill and experience.

Having secured my permission from the general I rode over to the Pretoria and very much surprise the British. haager, about a mile away, which I in- But the older Boers look upon artillery tended to make my headquarters, as I as a dangerous innovation which may know I should meet with plenty of ac- seriously hamper the freedom of their quaintances in it. I was most hospit- movements. There was great grumbling ably received, and, till I could make arrangements for myself, some friends put heard that in the event of a pitched a share of their tent and a place at their battle the Pretoria commando would be mess at my disposal. There were some 1,800 men besides innumerable horses, mules and oxen in

The Pretoria Camp,

which had just begun to get more or less into order. The first day or two after arrival the confusion had been very great. There were no tents and no provisions or forage. Some things been forgotten by the field cornet, others were delayed by the general block of all traffic on the Netherlands line. The real Boers were not so badly off. They are accustomed to camping out, and besides most of them had come up before with their own wagons and provisions, But the well-nurtured lawyers and shopkeepers of Pretoria, who relied on the commissariat and the railway, were in a sorry plight, and spent their first days in the field very uncomfortably, with little to eat or drink and with no shelter at night against the cold and the rain. By the time I came down, however, things were settling down. Many peothese various comforts were now com-

The arrangements of a Boer laager are very different from those of an English military camp. The chief difference bring his own wagon and horses, and, to some extent, his own provisions. The sweepings of Johannesburg, led government provides tents, blankets, mackintoshes, forage and provisions for Blake. distribution to those who want any of these things, but no one is obliged to was loot, and probably that is all they take them. On the other hand, there would be any good for. The Boers no fixed regulations as to messes, but them out of the way to prevent their friends club together as they please and doing anything disgraceful. have meals when they like. There were The confidence of the Boers in the cer many parties in the Pretoria laager tainty of their success was unbounded. little to do the whole day long besides

Eating, Talking and Sleeping except, perhaps, to go out for a ride. There were no drills or field exercises, except a parade on the president's birthday, and even at this attendance was by no means obligatory. Guards, the camps a detachment of 20 or 30 horsemen was sent every 12 hours to relieve the patrols stationed along the whole camp was broken up and shifted I made up my mind to fol plete and cooking was going on busily. haps half a dozen in our laager. The corporal looks after the stores, distributes forage, rations and ammunition, supervises the removal of baggage, the wagons on the sides of the laager, the

Operations of camp Life.

He has also disciplinary power to the with a stirrup leather for contravation of his orders, though the power is not often exercised.

The Pretoria daager was specially ineresting owing to its composition. Only myself there on arriving to renew my half of it consisted of Boers properly request for leave to stay. After some so-called, the farmers of the Pretoria district; the other half was composed of my coming, the general finally relented the citizens of Pretoria itself-lawyers, and issued a permit authorizing me to clerks, shapkeepers and government of-stay with the burghers and move about ficials. Between the two there was a freely from camp to camp. He bound great difference. The townsmen of Preon me very strictly the duty of speaking | toria are in mosts ways very much more the truth, and told me not to disbelieve English than Dutch, in their life, their fate after the first unsuccessful enstraight away everything I was told by thoughts, and, not least, their language. a Boer, as was the habit of most Eng- | Many, too, among the Pretorians in the lishmen. I met the general several camp were English-born burghens who the morning of October 12th, just as the eyes I was invited to see how watchfully times after this first interview, as a had been commandeered and could not whole camp was moving off to Volksrule in connexion with the censoring of well refuse, and still more were origin- rust to cross the border, I suddenly remy telegrams to the Times, which he ally from Cape Colony. The ordinary ceived an order from General Joubert usually did himself. General Joubert language of conversation in the town to go to Sandspruit station and make of war that it was no easy matter to hire is a painstaking censor and objects to half of the camp was English, though my way to Pretoria by the next train. a cab to drive you through the mile of any expressions of opinion with which efforts were made by many to keep up he is not in full agreement, which, if I Dutch for patriotism's sake, especially had been stopped while riding round the the drivers preferring to gossip upon the had staved might afterwards have he. When some of the real Boers were near come somewhat of a difficulty. On one At night, while the Boers chanted in- formed him that if he and the "Enge- their cabs are painted a bright ye low with occasion I wished to express the opinion terminable psalms in Dutch, the Pretor- lsch gezind" lawyers of Pretoria could that the Boers were in excellent spirits, lans whiled away the time by singing stand the presence of a "rooinek" spy ing boats at an English seaside resort. reputed to be good shots, but the

> Real Strength of the Transvaal lies not in them or in any of the miscel laneous Hollander and German or Irish volunteer corps, but in the old back country Boers, the men who took part in the rising of 1881 and who learnt was plentiful and cartridges too expen-

but the Boers have great confidence in certainly a fine body of men and excelcent riders. They themselves are con-vinced that they will do great execution even in the Pretoria camp when it was required to assist the artillery. Besides the Krupp field pieces there were two

heavy Creuzot siege guns, which by Dint of Great Efforts the artiFery had succeeded in getting dragged up to the top of Mount Pogweni opposite Majuba, whence they can command Majuba, Laing's Nek, and the approaches to it within three or four various corps of foreign volunteers may and France we have not." perhaps number 1,200 in all, and not 4,000 or 5,000 as was generally represented in the press. There was a German corps of 600 men or more under Colonel Schiel on the Free State border the Free State commandos. A consider-

ing in, together with the government they nor the Germans are held of much (account by the Boers, and many stories were in circulation in the camps as to their skill in falling off their horses. The "Irish" American-Irish mainly lies in the fact that among the Bocrs every man is supposed, as far as possible, to look after his own affairs, to sweepings of Johannesburg, led by an Letter From the Special War Cor-American adventurer called "Colonel"

Their Avowed Object is no cimit to what any individual may | themselves had the poorest opinion of choose to bring for himself. There are them, and were very anxious to keep Capetown on the Eve of War-

who had managed to make themselves They never doubted for a moment that, most comfortable, who had spare tents, having crossed Laing's Nek, they would abundance of tinned and fresh provis- march straight down to Durban, destroyions sent from home, and Kaffir ser- ing the mere handful of British in their vants to cook their food and mind their path. As for Cape Colony, that would was truly glorious. The Norman berthed horses, and who consequently had very rise on every side to welcome them. at daybreak. By sunrise most of us were Only a very few of the more educated among the Pretorians contemplated the up an appetite for breakfast. possibility of defeat, and even they, after a week in the camp, were caught by the general contagion. Their confidence was based chiefly on the excellence of their rifle shooting and on the enthusiastic spirit which animated the whole country. As to the former I had no opportunity of judging, though I coni of the Jameson raid as an evidence thereof. On one occasion I tried to test the Boers' capacity for estimating distances, for which they are so celebrated. I took a distance I gussed to be 700 yards and asked perhaps a dozen Boers and Pretorians to"tell me what it was. I was surprised to get every possible estimate from 350 to 700 vards. the majority judging the distance to be about 500 yards. On stepping it I found went off perfectly smoothly without a it to be about 650 yards. It is quite possible that if any very

> Heavy Engagements take place in which the Boers are themity of their marksmanship will fall very much short of their reputation.

hospitable, and I had nothing to com- was imminent. plain of while I was in the camp. Every consideration, too, was paid to my somewhat unusual position, and nothing was even said that could in any way have been construed as offensive. But I had erection of tents, the drawing up of the not been more than a day or two in the camp before I heard that there was a tethering of the horses—in fact, most certain section in our camp, and in of the some of the other camps, who objected very strongly to the presence of an English correspondent in their midst and we're determined to get rid of me. The leader of the agitation. I was rather amused to discover, was an irresponsible and violent youth who had already signalized himself by an assault on the Johannesburg correspondent of the Times a few months back. Whether anything would really have been done to me I cannot say-for my own part I did not think it in the least likely-but some of my friends in the camp were very anxious and adjured me to

Leave Sooner Than Get Shot, which I was assured was to be my gagement. I was not able to put my evening before by a deputation, who in- situation rather than carry a fare. All comic or sentimental songs in English, in the camp they could not, and that Many of the younger men among the they would find their own means of get-Pretorians are fine athletic fellows and ting rid of the objectionable intruder unless he was removed on the spot.

PRESS COMMENTS.

On Mr. Joseph's Chamberlain's Speech at Leicester. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Dec. 1.-Some of the newspapers attach considerable importance to the utterance of Mr. Joseph Chamberwell even before leaving Pretoria that about within a few miles of Sandspruit that they show that Emperor William's its ultimatum to the British agent, and men, comprising the Pretoria, Heidel- The majority, however, characterize certhat it was only delaying a few days berg, Middleburg, Krugersdrop, Stander- tain parts of Mr. Chamberlain's declarafor its commissariat and transport ar- ton. Wakkerstroom and Ermelo com- tion as empty threats, and regard the streets are new-showing that the site has rangements to get into working order mandos, the State artillery and corps of suggestion of an alliance between Great and for the Free State burghers to get | Hol'anders, Germans and Irish, This is | Britain, Germany and the United States

The Matin observes: "Mr. Chamberplished fact and as being his work, and seizes on the opportunity to address letter to Lobengula. He is not a popu- some 300 men. The Boers have taken moved as does the famous prospect of new triple alliance."

· London Opinions.

London, Dec. 1-With few exceptions the afternoon newspapers dissent from would not be unlike those at home were Mr. Chamberlain's Anglo-Saxon-Teu-it not that a large colored population is eech at Leicester. The Pall Mall Gazette lays stress on the strong anti-German prejudice in

Mr. Chamberlain had better have kept

The Westminster Gazette takes 'the same line, holding that Mr. Chamberlain color is strong with this exotic crowd. did not represent the opinion of the government, and pointing out how offensive the speech was towards France. The Evening Standard says: "Mr. Chamberlain referred to an alliance by

treaties. The St. James Gazette says: "Mr. hamberlain expresses the opinion that the British public has come to realize miles. The Krupp will, no doubt, be that with Germany and the United placed on the Nek itself and make the States we can work, because with these position an extremely difficult, perhaps powers we have a community of interalmost impossible, one to take. The est and sentiment, whereas with Russia

VICE-PRESIDENT'S WILL.

(Associated Press.) Paterson, N.J., Dec. 1.-The will of spruit numbered about 250. Neither his majority.

Looking Backwards

respondent of the London Daily Leader.

Some Scenes in the City.

Capetown, Oct. 10, 1899. My first sight of troubled South Africa

on deck hungering for news, and working

In reply to our anxious inquiries as the great ship came alongside was shouted that, stereotyped cry, "Situation unchanged!". It seems that I have heard nothing but these words of late. Southampton, Madeira, Capetown-still the same story: "Situation unchanged!" Wealthy South Africans who had made the voyage with us fess to feeling a little doubtful about it, breathed more freely as they stood on when I heard them quoting the events deck. They had predicted that there would be no war, and so long as the situation was unchanged they were entitled crow over their prophesying powers against those of us who had darkened the journey with our gloomy forebodings. The wish of these rich South Africans was father to the thought.

Suddenly one of them spotted an unex pected face in the crowd that thronged the jetty, "Why, lad." he shouted, "What jetty. "Why, lad." are you doing here?"

"Have had to skip from Johannesburg, and am lucky to get away with my life," came the reply.

Then a young fellow stepped on board, old us the tale of the commandeered gold, of the seizure of his father's horses, and of the stampede from the Transvael. He The reception I met with both from spoke to his father, but we all heard the the Pretorians and from the regular story, and realized that in point of fact Boers was in every way friendly and the situation had changed and that war

The wealthy South African-there is n need to mention his name where so many are stricken-turned to nie and said sorrowfully, "I am ruined. I was one of the ploneers, and now at 60 it is hard to have to recommence all over again, ' A good many of us stared away in front of us with misty eyes, for the speaker

was a popular fellow passenger. The sun was just rising. Its slanting rays lighted the cluster of white houses which stretch at the foot of Table Moun tain and make up Capetown. It looked very peaceful. One might almost say that t had hardly thrown night off, for shrouding the summit of the mountain and hanging half way down its rugged face was a eavy cloud of mist. Away to the right, just clear of the haze, crouched the fam us lion. Viewed from the landing stage it is not much like a lion, but if you half close your eyes as directed you can more safely say you see the outline of a lion than that of a horse. Later in the day I saw the mammoth rock from the spot where guides tell you the resemblance to the lion is opinion of the matter to the test, as on most striking, and again half closing my it was peeping over its shoulder towards

the Transvaal! Capetown was so excited at the prospec names on the sides just like pleasure row-"Dr. Jim," "Success to the Queen," and "Napoleon" preferred severally to talk war news rather than to earn eighteenpence but "Sir Visto" showed better sport, and rollicked us into town with a delightful disregard of tram rails and even of heavily laden wagous behind mule teams.

First Impressions of Capetown.

The town gives one a curious first in pression. The streets are long and wide, and invariably end with a mountain or a sea view. Walk one way, and it looks as if you must flatten yourself against the mountain; walk the other, and it seems you cannot help going overboard. If you look at its buildings, Capetown bears evidence of being a city in transition. Most of the places of business at the corners of done well in the past-and they are surmounted with those ornamental towers which look as snobbish in a town as half a dozen top-hats do in a crowd of Trilbys

The prevalence of such addresses as 365 Smith's mansions, and 270a Jones's champeriod through which the place must be rassing. I should say that in a few years the small tradesmen will be banished to back streets. These are very modest, and continually moving through them. While the coolies and niggers are at the docks, hundreds of gaudily dressed Indian women Great Britain, and declares bluntly that and Cape girls flock out of the side streets -generally those that end with the mountain-and gaze in shop windows as bright ly decked as they are themselves. Love of

I am told that it is quite unusual to se Capetown under such conditions as now prevail. It is the first fine day they have had here for weeks, and that has brought people out to talk about it quite as much as the imminence of war. For weather and war are the only themes that men will enlarge upon to-day.

The Shadow of War.

As I wandered amongst the chattering crowd I came upon the advance guard of

It was not a military troop. Soldiers seem very scarce here. It was simply a throng of sufferers who have felt the scourge even before it has spread itself over the face of the land. All of them have come from the Transvaal. They hang by the Klip River, the hager part of which has now marched into Natal with the late Vice-President Hobart was filed for probate to-day. The value of the street corners, as miserable and helpless street corners, as miserable and helpless ing of the benefit they have received estate is not given, but is understood to as man can imagine. They are all robust, able section, however, broke off while I be \$2,500,000. Of the estate the widow sun-tanned, brawny fellows, completely was at Sandspruit because they objected personally to Colonel Schiel, and mainder after a number of bequests are

papers as fast as they come out, which is cut off from their labors. They buy newsple on arriving had telegraphed home for tents, provisions and servants, and bert's force. The Hollanders at Sand- herits the other half when he attains seems good for their feelings; but here seems good for their feelings; but here

cease. Unless they are not home to England or to Germany (for your Uitlander is frequently a good German), I can see in hem a source of danger to the tranquility of Capetown should the war drag after it has broken out. Fortunately nearly 2,000 have gone home in the last three

I am told that these workless miners have been well treated by the groups that gave them employment. In the majority of ases they have received two months' full pay, with a promise of two months' half pay in the event of the mines not being restarted at the end of the first period, and in other cases a full three months pay has been given.

But the way from Johannesburg to the Cape is long, and the journey is expensive for the man who travels with a wife and small children, even though the belongings which are crowded into a common canvas ortmanteau, a kit bag, or half a dozen olored handkerchiefs, may not be sufficient lead to a call for excess luggage rates. To-night I met a train load of refugees, The majority seemed to be comfortably well-off artisans, and certainly not more than half, a dozen gave a negative answer to the inquiry "Have you money for a bed to-night?" put by the agents of the relief

ower parts of the town to sleep, and toforrow they will doubtless join their unhappy companions at the street corners. E. W. S.

COMMUNICATIONS

ISLANDS' MAIL SERVICE.

To the Editor:-My attention has been drawn to a report which lately appeared In the Times of a public meeting held on Mayne Island to protest against the new mail service among the Gulf islands, and, as the resolutions alleged by said report to have been carried, are not only grossly misleading, but flagrantly economical of the will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at 'ts next session for an Act incorporating a company with lower to build, maintain, and operate a wagon read from the head of Kitamaat Arm to Hazleton, and any branch roads in connection therewith which may be of

ling "very unsatisfactory," "desultory and unreliable," and making the request that a new arrangement be made, and connection given with Victoria via Sidney. A majority of the voters of all the islands, and of each individual island, signed the petition. The request was granted, the contract let for the service, and, although the arrangements seem not to be altogether ideal, as nothing earthly is, still there is no doubt that the new service will in the main be a vast improvement on the old, as from geographical conditions alone it ought to be. But now comes a meeting of opponents of the new service, about twenty strong (the petition for the new service was signed by 153), declaring that "we, the settlers," etc., of such and such islands are going to be "robbed of our long-enjoyed rights," "that the present service (ye gods!) is a daily one" (it is semi-weekly, except to Plumper Pass, and sometimes in winter it doesn't even turn up weekly), that it is "efficient" and "satisfactory," between Kitamaat Arm and Hazelton, and to general transportation business; to construct and maintain wharves and to do a general transportation business; to construct and maintain wharves and bridges and sawmill plants at any convenient points, and to engage in the lumber business; to own and operate steamers carrying passengers and freight construct, and neighboring inlets, arms or passages; to buy, sell and deal in all kinds of general merchandise, fish, and farm produce, and to carry on business as general traders; to own and deal in cattle, horses, and sheep, and all kinds of Hve stock: to prospect, locate, acquire and operate and dispose of mines and smelters, and to acquire, enjoy, and sell lands of any description, including timber, agricultural and grazing lands: to acquire or lease from the Province Crown lands of the said wagon road; and to construct, maintain and operate steamers carrying passengers and freight con inland waters, including of the carrying passengers and freight con inland to engage in the luminer business that it is "efficient" and "satisfactory, when ten months ago a clear majority of the settlers (including some of the present kickers) signed the petition which called the same service "desultory and unreli-

In reading the report of "one of the largest and most influential meetings" ever held on these islands, one involuntarily and tresistibly thinks of the Tooley street tailors, who, with due solemnity, resolved that "we, the people of England," etc., etc.
There can be no objection, Mr. Editor, to the opponents of the new mai service speaking for themselves, setting forth how, in their view it will effect them and grant the service speaking for themselves, setting forth how, in their view it will effect them and grant the next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its mext session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its mext session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, course, and maintain a railway its next session. For all the course, and m irresistibly thinks of the Tooley street In their view, it will affect them, and sug-gesting any alteration in the arrangements which they might consider an improvement, gesting any alteration in the arrangements but being a small minority they have no authority to speak for the people of the stands in general, who are delighted at in

the prospect of the change. It is not my wish, Mr. Editor, to reflect innecessarily on any individual or corporation, or the employees of any corporation, or even to seek for ulterior motives where they may be ever so easily found, and if. ater on, I am compelled, in the interests of truth and fair-play, to expose the real animus actuating some of the fomenters of his "tempest in a teapot," they will have

themselves to blame ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

RUMORS OF MARRIAGE. Reported an Alliance Has Been Arranged Between Royal Houses.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 1.-A Berlin cable says after the return of the Kaiser to Berlin a report was spread that Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands was to be married to the Crown Prince William of Germany.

The report says German diplomats are already speculating on the vast political importance of such a match. It would probably mean the adding of another country, small, yet of powerful influence in the European body politic, to the great German empire. If the Netherlands became a part of Germany it would result in naval advantages such as no other country could boast of on the European continent.

TACOMA LEDGER CHANGES HANDS. (Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Dec. 1.—The morning Ledger will change ownership on January 1st, being sold to a syndicate. C. J. Lord, presilent of the Capital National Bank of Olympia, Wash., is one of the principal purchasers.

MONTREAL'S POSTMASTER.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.-It is understood that an order-in-council was passed yesterday appointing Mr. C. Beausoliel, M. P. for Berthier, to be postmaster of Montreal.

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Certificate of Improvements.

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Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,991a, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

nents.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.

A. S. GOING.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to incorporate a company for purpose of acquiring and operating railway and property of the Victoria Sidney Railway Company; and to extend the said railway to some convenient polon or near the harbor of Victoria in thusiness part of the city of Victoria at the convenient business part of the city of Victoria at the same convenient business part of the city of Victoria. to some convenient harbor north of S to construct, maintain and operate way ferry from Sidney, or son thereto, to a point on the British Columbia, between t consight?" put by the agents of the Archet committee to passengers who looked as thereto, to a point on the Mai though they might be hard up.

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But and are railway from such and are railway from such and are railway from such boundary line; to build, equip, maintain and operate a railway from such last point through the Municipalities and Districts of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui. Sumas and Chilliwack, and such branch lines in connection therewith as the Company may from time to time deem advisable; and to construct wharves, piers, docks, warehouses, steamers and barges, and to do all other things necessary and expedient to carry out the objects of the said Company.

Pated this 29th day of November, A.D. 1890.

A. L. BELYEA. Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

truth, in the interests of fair play a reply is imperatively necessary.

Last spring a petition to the Postmaster-General was circulated among the islands describing the present mail service as being "very unsatisfactory," "desultory and unreliable," and making the request that

FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

Dated at Victoria. B. C., the 31st day of

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Legislative Assem-bly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incom need of Alberni Canar; with power to build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith. With power to con-struct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and dooks in connection therewharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and with; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clayses Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf. dental rights, powers or privileges

Dated at the City of Victoria this twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1899. BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the Applicants.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Cariboo district: Commencing at a stake planted two chains north from French road and six miles in an easterly direction from the Cariboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence easterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

taining 500 acres more or less. Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

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