HER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

leaves." It is not what at Hood's Sarsaparilla does tory. The many wonderful by this medicine are the it should be judged. These he great, unequalled remepsia, rheumatism, scrotula, irrh and all other altments or impoverished blood,

VE IN COURT.

ociated Press.) 18 .- Norman Murray, charged with selling imcreated a scene in declaring if given an opould take action against st respectable booksellers es and classic literature, that the Bible was a bad erwards, in a rage, des-which he had in his pos-

OOD TEST.

ckache and there are brickind in the urine after it ours you can be sure the nged. To effect a prompt and prevent Bright's diand death, use Dr. A. W. Liver Pills, the world's

ELECTION CASE.

18.-Justices Osler and orning gave their decis-Waterloo election case, ber Breithaupt, Liberal. F.-A rich lady, cured of

d Noises in the Head by Artificial Ear Drums, has is Institute, so that deaf procure the Ear Drums ree. Apply to Department itute, 780 Eightha avenue,



be bowels. Even if they only

selmost proceess to those with tressing complaint; but fortu-as does not end here, and those ber. But after all sick bear

any lives that here is where boast. Our pills cure it while ver Pills are very small and

One or two pills make a dose.
One or two pills make a dose.
One or two pills make a dose.
The state of the st DICINE CO., New York all Rosa. Small Price

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## Victoria Times.

NO. 26.

VOL. 19.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1899.

BRILLIANT BRITISH under Lieutenant Cape. VICTORY IN NATAL

Boers Routed Near Glencoe After a Battle Which Lasted All Morning.

## OUR CASUALTIES WERE HEAVY

Cavalry Are Pursuing the Retreating Burghers--Seventeen Guns Captured--General Symons Wounded--Official Despatches From the Front.

(Associated Press.)

Ladysmith, Oct. 20 .- At 5:20 this at 4,000. morning a dispatch was received from General Symons announcing that the Boens were shelling Glencoe camp with big guns, and that troops were moving out to attack them.

Burghers Defeated.

London, Oct. 20 .- A dispatch from Glencoe dated 8:25 this morning announced that the Boers position had been captured after heavy fighting, during which five guns were taken.

The Boers strength was about 9,000

The Boers, it appears, passed the guns on the hill overlooking the town, opened fire on the camp and the battle became

The war office, during the morning, received a report that General Symons out. was wounded in the engagement at Glen-

The Boer Advance.

The war office also received the followin dispatch, dated yesterday evening, from Ladysmith, from General George Stewart White, the general commanding

Wastern passes on Tuesday, and came when Sir William Symons was wounded

"They continued to advance, halting command. for the night with the left flank at Bester's station, their centre at Bluebank, and their right more retired.

of the Natal Carbineers, is missing, and fleeing burghers. Trooper Spencer, of the Natal Carbineers, was slightly wounded.

"I moved my camp into the position I have selected, with the object of cover- town. The public gathered at the decoring Ladysmith, and hoped to-day that ations at Lord Nelson's monument prethe Boers might have been sufficiently mear us to strike a blow.

"To-day, however, the enemy seems to have retired west, our patrols getting in touch with a comparatively small body

"Communication with Glencoe june tion was cut off at Elands Laagte, where joy.

they captured a goods train. "The Boer force is advancing over Big-

gersberg Nek. "Commflunication by telegraph is still. open via Greytown."

The Start of the Battle.

London, Oct. 20 .- The war office has received the appended dispatch from Ladysmith, filed at 10.45 a.m. today: "The following advices from Glenco camp just at hand:

"The King's Royal Rifles and Dublin Fusiliers are attacking a hill occupied by Boer artillery.

"They are within 300 yards of the position and are advancing under the cover of our artillery, about 2,000 yards range. "Scouts report that nine thousand Boers are advancing on Hattingspruit. The Fifteenth Battery and the Leicester Regiment have gone to meet them."

Ladysmith, Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-A dispatch from Glencoe says that a Boer gun has been captured and that Devonshire and Dorsetshire regiments are now engaging the Boers.

OFFICAL CONFIRMATION. The Boers Routed-Seventeen Guns

Taken-British Commander Wounded.

London, Oct. 20 .- The war office has received the following from Ladysmith,

daylight by a force, roughly estimated

"They had placer four or five guns in a position on a hill, 5,400 yards east f

tillery did no damage. "Our infantry formed for the attack,

and we got our guns into position. "After the position of the enemy had been shelled, our infantry advanced to the attack, and after a hard fight, lasting until 1.30 p.m., an almost inaccessible position was taken, the enemy retir-

ing eastward. "All the Boer guns have been captured. "We can see our soldiers at the top

"Our cavalry and artillery are still "General Symons is severely wounded.

"Our losses are heavy. They will be telegraphed as soon as posi-

A dispatch from Glencoe camp says

in contact with our patrols yesterday. in the stomach General Gate assumed there would be a hearty response. It was reported in the House of Com-

mons this evening that the British had captured seventeen guns at Glencoe, and "At Acton Homes, Lieutenant Galwey that the cavalry were still pursuing the

The News in London

The news of the battle was received with intense enthusiasm everywhere in paratory to Trafalgar day, speedily learned what had happened, and cheers and patriotic songs were continuous.

Outside the war office, where the suc- contingent. cessive bulletins giving brief pictures of the contest were displayed, an immense crowd gathered, vociferously exhibiting

The news from Glencoe caused scene of wild enthusiasm on the stock exchange, and Kaffir's rose tremendously.

Reported Attack on Dundee, Ladysmith, Oct. 20, 9.20 a.m.-An unconfirmed report has been received that the Boer artillery is shelling Dundee.

Train Captured. London, Oct. 20 .- The correspondent of the Morning Post at Ladysmith, in a dispatch sent on Thursday night, confirms the statement that a train has been

captured at Elands Laagte, and said: "The train was partly made up of four trucks of cattle consigned to the army purveyor of Dundee. It is reported that one British officer and Mr. Mitchell, the Johannesburg Star war correspondent, besides other war correspondents, were

"The train which preceded the captured tarin was fired at, but the Boer attack

"I am informed there are four trucks of stores at Elands Laagte station. "The place is full of rumors of fighting,

but there is nothing definite. "There are said to be 4,000 Boers, with a heavy wagon train, encamped

near Acton Homes." Burghers Retire Before Hussnrs.

Glencoe, Oct. 18 .- (Night)-A report having reached camp that the Boers had ned at half-past three this afternoon: | been sighted seven miles out, a squadron "We were attacked this morning at of the 18th Hussars, under Major Lam-

Om reaching the brow of the hill be-

ed a strong advance party of Boers. The

rifle, and perceiving that the Hussars

and the enemy, failing to make further

The Channel Squadron. London, Oct. 20 .- The British channel Symons was a major, formed part of it. Gibraltar next Tuesday.

Canadian Hay Wanted. making inquiries for Canadian hay.

> Canada Again to the Front. (Special to the Times.)

sending a number of postoffice officials "They fired plugged shells. Their arto the Transvaal. Hon, Mr. Mulock telegraphed from To-

> tia asking him to advise the war office that the department here would contribute five employees, and would pay all under particular conditions, and the Dr. Borden instructed his deputy to cable Lord Strathcona. Lieut, Col. Pi- perience will probably stand him in good

contribution from the Canadian postoffice department, to join the British postoffice department. Canada pays all costs. Act of Drunken Soldiers.

were disloyal.

thousand French-Canadians were called the national arms will be

" (The Western Company.) Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Major Arnold, Winnipeg, has been appointed to complete Later Particulars Regarding the Defeat the officers of the western company. Nurses Volunteer.

banks, of this city, and Miss Eaton, of Truro N S. have offered their services as nurses to the Canadian South African contingent.

Preparations in Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 20 .- At an enthusiastic public meeting of citizens called by the at the board of trade rooms to-day, committees of the leading citizens were apto attend to the Canadian South African

Major-General Symons. Ian McAllen, writing in the London Daily Mail, says:

ing, rode out, and sent forward a patrol, ing an important command in Natal, motion was very tardy; he has only lateyond Hattingspuit station, they discover- ly pulled up the long leeway that left contrary, made excellent practice, which the Utrecht district are somewhat myshim so far behind in the waiting race. At the commencement of the Zulu war Hussars retired on the main body, which of 1878-9 he had but just become a the meantime had been well handled captain, and was still at the bottom of by being moved under cover and made the list when a single day, the ready to open fire had the Boers con- pushed him almost to the top. It was his good fortune to be on duty elsewhere when his comrades fell in heaps under The wily enemy were not to be drawn the Zulu assegais. So, after spending on. In fact, having met men who were twelve years as a subaltern, three cartheir equals, if not their superiors in ried him from captain to major, and in six more he was a brevet-colonel. Yet swift moves, after hesitating, apparently he had no great opportunity vouchsafed staggered at their poor success with the him in this arduous Zulu campaign; at its end he was still a regimental officer, and he was awarded no special honors or manoeuvred out of range, they turned distinctions. His merits had, however, become known to his superiors, and com-Failing light alone prevented the Hus-redes predicted great things for him if he got an opening. It came when he sars from following up their advance, passed under the personal observation advance, the Hussars returned to camp. man's character and quality was commanding the Madras army when the South Wales Border Regiment, in which

squadron has been ordered to proceed to . It would be a mistake to call such a good "all-round" officer, as Symons a specialist in any one thing, but he was, Canadian Hay Wanted. and is especially strong on the rifle, and Toronto, Oct. 20.—A London cable to how it should be wielded. Musketry inthe Globe says the Imperial war office is struction and the desire to bring his men to a high standard in marksmanship was his pet hobby, and he was cordially encouraged in it by Lord Roberts, who held

exactly the same views. Ottawa, Oct. 20.—A press cable says that the British postoffice department is in 1885 Symons went with the expedition, first as staff officer, then as commandant of the mounted infantry. Another of his "specialities" was a deep inronto yesterday to the Minister of Mili- terest in this hybrid arm. He had been associated with it in South Africa, and had recognized its peculiar usefulness body he raised in Burmah did admirable and most effective work. The old exnule has done se, making an offer of a stead now. The Boers are essentially of the class of mounted infantry, and the man who will best meet them in the field is one who is fully am fait with the tactics and capabilities of these composite

A few days ago a couple of intoxicated Symon's war services were continued soldiers in the barracks at Toronto burn- in Burmah and beyond. He was a ed Hon. J. I. Tarte in effigy because of brigadier-general with the Chin field his alleged attitude with regard to the force; he commanded the column from Canadian contingent. An inquiry was Burmah in the Chin Lushai expedition; ordered into the matter, and Mr. Tarte he was in the Waziristan expedition, and sent a telegram to Colonel Otter, asking quite recently he was actively engaged him to forgive the poor fellows, who were in the last hard-fought, tedious campaign misled by reports that French Canadians on the northwest frontier of India, at first with a brigade in the Tochi field force, and then with a division in the Canadian Commander.

Tirah expedition. He has been fighting
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20.—At a garrian almost continuously for the last fifteen There is reason to fear that the wound dinner last evening Col. Otter said he years, and is a pastmaster in the busi-received by Sir Wm. Symons will prove was intensely proud of being selected to ness of war, knowing every secret, every command the Canadian contingent, and move. He is calm, clear-headed, resowould endeavor to do his duty to the lute, prompt and vigorous in following Queen and his country and the men. up an advantage, tenacious and unyield-Major McKay, of Quebec, said if a ing when hard pressed. The prestige of maintained by Sir William Symons.

THE BATTLE OF GLENCOE.

of General Joubert's Force. London, Oct. 21.—A correspondent at charge was magnificent. patch under yesterday's date: Six thousand Boers under Command-

ant General Joubert has been defeated severely by a force under General Syin full retreat. General Symons and his staff alone roclamation of Mayor Prefontaine, held were aware that the Boers intended to attack them, and that they would get pornted to provide for the comfort and fore revealing their presence. It was known, however, that the enemy were advancing still further south and therefore unusual precautions had been tak-

en to guard against a surprise during the night. Just after dawn the Boer artillery Sir W. Penn Symons, at present holdopened fire from Glencoe Hill.

well illustrates the old saying that everythe ammunition bad. During two hours mands and gone home on their farms,
thing comes to him who waits. His proand a half scarcely a dozen shells burst and many others are likely to follow. within our lines. Our gunners, on the

soon began to tell upon the enemy. himself accompanied, at half past seven. reported to be The Dublin Fusiliers were well to the front, the King's Royal Rifles well up on the right and the Leicestershire regiment on the left. These men advanced smartly, taking advantage of every bit of cover, tactics in which they had been of the Imperial troops. Near Sandsexercised for weeks past:

The advance was covered by

A Terrible Fire from our three batteries and several Boer guns were silenced before the Fusbegan to climb the hill. By the Fusiliers and Royal Rifles got within a thousand yards the Boer batown guns having ponred into them at 2,500 yards range with crushing effect. of Lord Roberts. That fine judge of a The Boers meantime were keeping up a

siderably. Rifles had swarmed over the hill and the almost an exact counterpart of that of

Boers were on the run. Colonial Mounted Infantry and the Lei- versed. cestershire regiment had been moved northeast, and having cut off the Boer retreat the enemy, caught between two

fires, lost heavily. At this minute fighting is still going on, but the defeat of the enemy is already When the last Burmese war was afoot complete and crushing, and it looks as though few could escape.

> many. Another Account.

day's battle has been a brilliant success 400 yards range, but their shooting was for the British. The Boers got a reyerse which may possibly for a time at service in stopping their rushes. They have a large wagon train and artiflery.

any rate, check opposition, The artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle. The seizure of Dundee hill by

Boers was a surprise, for although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed . shells came fast. The hill was positively ent." alive with the swarming Boers until the British artillery got to work, with mag- Orange Free State announce that Presinificent energy and precision. The bat- dent Stepn has issued a proclamation teries from the camp took up positions calling upon the burghers to a man to to the south of the town and after a take up arms and fight against an unquarter of an hour's magnificent firing silenced the guns on the hills. The correspondent could see shells proclamation, "and cannot be defeated, as

dropping among the Boers with remark- God is on our side." Doing Tremendous Execution.

for they were present in very large numbers and in places exposed. The enemy by this time held the whole of the hill behind Smith's farm, and the Dundee kopje right away to the south, king under the date of Oct. 14th, the in which direction the British infantry correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

and cavalry moved at once. The fighting raged particularly hotly at the valley outside the town. Directly the Boer guns ceased firing General Symons ordered the infantry to move on the position. The infantry Halifax, Oct. 20.—Miss Rose Fair- Glencoe camp sends the following dis- King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusiliers stormed the position was one of the most splendid sights ever seen.

The fighting of the Boers was not so deadly as might have been expected from nons, and the enemy at this moment are troops occupying such an excellent position, but the infantry lost heavily going up the hill, and only the consummately brilliant way in which General Symons had trained them to fighting of this kind within three miles of this position be- saved them from being swept away. In-

The Hill Was Almost Inaccessible

tion would have lost the day. The enemy's guns, so far as the cor- Maxims, scattering the Boers. respondent could see, were all abandoned, for the Boers had no time to remove haste further into the veldt and away them. A stream of fugitives poured from the railway, but the troops pursued down the hillside into the valley, where and overtook them. the battle went on with no abatement.

volved on Major Yule. The enemy as they fled were followed by the cavalry, Mounted Infantry and sides. artillery. The direction taken was to

not returned. Although the enemy's position was carried soon after 1 o'clock scattered firing we believed to be Cronje, pushed up rewent on almost all the afternoon. The British losses are very severe, but curred. those of the Boers are much heavier. The final rush was made with a triumphant yell, and as the British troops charged to close quarters the enemy turned and fled leaving all their impedi-

precipitate flight. While this was going on, a battery of artillery, the 18th Hussars and Mounted Infantry, with a part of the Leceister Regiment, got on the enemy's flank, and as the Boers streamed wildly down the hills, making for the main road, they

ments and guns behind them in their

Their Retreat Had Been Cut Off. They rallied for a while, and there was the splendid work of our men, began severe fighting with considerable loss on gradually to withdraw and by 11 o'clock both sides. Many of the enemy surrenthey were completely driven off. They

A rough estimate places the British

loss at 250 killed or wounded and that alted over their victory. of the Boers at 800. A newspaper correspondent states that wounded." through his glasses during the fight today he noticed how much the Boers seemed to be nonplussed by the tactics well drilled, swift moving horsemen.

The enemy are still as a mob. They are without horses and forage and many of them rely for food upon what they

mostly in a wretched condition.

The movements of the commandos in terious. It is supposed that they have General Symons ordered a general ad- some idea of getting around between this vance of the infantry brigade, which he place and Ladysmith. Many Boers are Falling Back

on their old positions. They have been raising a series of fortifications between Sandspruit and Dannhauser, their object being to contest the grand advance pruit camp they have a laager with several pieces of artillery and another between Volksrust. There are guns at Mount Pogwani overlooking Laing's Nek, and Ingogo Heights are fortified and earthworks have been thrown up and guns left at various places on the

way south. Glencoe Camp, Oct. 20, 2.50 p.m..teries had been completely silenced, our After eight hours of continuous heavy fighting Talana Hill was carried by the Dublin Fusiliers and the King's Rifles under cover of a well served artillery fire heavy fire which thinned our ranks con- by the Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth batteries. The Boers, who threatened the By 9 o'clock the Fusiliers and Royal British rear, have retired. The fight was Mainha Hill except that the positions of Meantime the 18th Hussars and all the the Boer and British forces were re-

Maxims in Action.

Ladysmith, Oct. 19 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-After being in action nearly all day with the enemy the Carabiniers and Border Mounted Rifles returned this evening.

Fighting in the face of two thousand Boers, they were several times almost Our losses were probably 300 killed or cut off, but a Maxim gun held the Boers wounded, and that of the Boers thrice as in check. It is reported that 16 Boers were kill-

Oct. 20 .- Afternoon .- To- Several times the Boers came within bad and the Maxims rendered signal

> Advance of Free State Burghers. London, Oct. 20 .- The Ladysmith correspondent of the Mail, telegraphing today, says:

"I understand that the Free State Boers, undeterred by the defeat of the over the town into the camp that their northern army, are advancing, and it is presence was discovered. Then the reported that an engagement is imminreported that an engagement is immin-Capetown, Oct. 20 .- Advices from

> scrupulous enemy. "We are fighting a just war," says the

FIGHTING AT MAFEKING. British Force Under Colonel Baden Powell Scatters the Boers.

London, Oct. 21,-Writing from Mafe-"I am handing this to my orderly with instructions to take it to Kuruman, 200 miles away, where he will hand it native runners who will be instructed to reach Hope Town to the southwest of Kimberley, avoiding that place as much as possible, owing to the Boer invest-

"The Boers began the investment of Mafeking in real earnest at six o'clock

this morning "For some days they have been skirmishing near the town in small bodies. but they have begun to mass in force on

the Transvaal side. "Colonel Baden-Powell ordered the armored train and a part of the Bechuanaland protectorate regiment to go out against them and see if they could break up the strongest force. They went out to the storming party, and any hesita- a distance of four miles and directly they came in range opened fire with their

"The enemy were in a sheltered posi-General Symons was wounded early tion while our men were in the open and in the action, and the command then de- therefore much exposed. "Volley firing was started at 900 yards, and soon became hot on both

"A number of our men were wounded while many riderless Boer horses rushed At the latest reports the cavalry had across the plain. "Our fire soon scattered the enemy, but at that moment their general, whom

> inforcements and a hot engagement oc-"Our men behaved superbly. forcements were hurried up by Colonel Baden-Powell from Mafeking, consisting of the rest of the Protectorate regiment and the Diamond Horse, under Col Hore with two guns and Lord C. Ben-

tinck with another couple of guns. "The artillery got the range and the Boers were splendidly shelled. They were astounded by the accuracy of our second armored train was des-

patched from Mafeking together with the Chartered Police and a fierce gener-"Ultimately the Boers, demoralized by

undoubtedly suffered heavy loss "The British returned to Mafeking ex-"Our loss was three killed and fourteen

Shelled a Dynamite Train. Capetown, Oct. 20 .- A Mafeking disof the Imperial troops, especially of the patch dated Oct. 14, and carried by dispatch riders via Kuruman and Danielskuil to Hope Town, states that Colonel Baden-Powell inflicted a tremendous blow on the Boers nine miles north of can obtain by looting. Their animals are | Mafeking.

Two trucks laden with dynamite which it was judged unsafe to keep in Mafe-It is understood that before to-day's



Made from Grape Cream of Tartar, and Absolutely Pure

Highest award, Chicago World's Fair. Highest tests by U. S. Gov't Chemists.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

When the engine had uncoupled from the trucks and retreated about a mile the enemy shelled the trucks, with the result that a terible explosion occurred. killing, it is estimated, 100 Boers.

Symons Mortally Wounded.

London, Oct. 20.-Mr., Balfour read the following telegram from Major Yule, dated from Glencoe camp at 7 p.m.: "I regret to report that General Symons is mortally wounded. Other casualties will follow.

The important success to-day is due to General Symons's great courage and fin generalship, and the confidence he gave to troops urder his command."

CALLING OUT THE MILITIA. Mr. Wyndham's Speech in the House of Commons a Satisfactory Test.

Eondon Oct. 2012 Hone R. F. Balfour, an address of flianks to Her Majesty for Mr. John Dillon, Nationalist member for East Mayo, moved an amendment de-

The house having gone into committee of supply, the Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, Mr. Wyndham, introduced the supplementary army estimates. In the course of an explanation of the nature of the call, and the manner in

which the country has responded to it, "The British military system, if it is an expedition abroad vithout depriving that. our honres of protection. We cannot be satisfied unless we can send such an expedition without destroying the machin-

ery for maintaining Our Army at Home. The result of the recent test has been a source of legitimate satisfaction and is

an encouragement to further effort in the Dealing with the army corps now go ing out, Mr. Wyndham said it numbered 24,000 regulars, all tried and matured men, including 6,000 cavalry, 114 guns, 261 wagons, from 9,000 to 11,000 horses,

and 14,000 mules. It had been necessary to call a portion of the reserves in order full strength. The government, therefore, had called for 25,000 men, assuming that 21,000 would be effective, and this expectation had been fully verified. The British forces in the field would consist of 26,000 men with the colors and 21,000 This may seeme a large force," said

Mr. Wyndham, "but we must remember that the two republies by their juxtaposition and situation, have a strategical advantage allowing them to concentrate for attack on any point on a frontier of 2,000 miles, a frontier everywhere hundreds of miles from the sea; and when we further consider the area involved, which is inhabited by 3.300 natives, it is clear that, Considerations of Humanity

dictate that the empire should display an unmistakable exhibition of strength in order to rescue one of its great dependencies from the horrors of doubtful and

In explaining the organizations of the early would be apparent when he de-clared that the embodiment of three army corps for home defence, and diswhere facilities of locomotion existed, would be a graver yet a shorter and easier task. By October 25th 25,000 men would be shipped, that is, in less than

The Cost

of mobilizing 47,000 men, transferring them 6,000 miles, equipping them and maintaining them for four months in a land destitute of supplies. Mr. Wyndham said. would be £8.000,000.

"By dispatching these thirty-three batlie continued, "we destroy thirty-three machines for training men and officers in their simplest duties; and we break up the more complex organizations of brigades and the further instruction of generals and staff officers. The government therefore proposes to embody thirty-three battalions of militia. We should have violated a fundamental principle of our army if we had mobilized wihtout militia, that principle being that when all the battalions of a regiment are sent abroad, we must call out the affiliated militia battalions and form a provisional battalion by welding the militia and men under twenty left behind.

"Cavalry and field artillery are strengthened differently. We propose to raise seven cavalry regiments, maintain

A Higher Establishment

and ther raise the nineteen home batteries to six gun establishments. The step I have described will not content, firstly, to exist as a nation on Col. Eyre M. Stewart Crabbeat sufferance of other powers, and, secondly, to allow to perish the army machine ontrived during the last nineteen years at a great sacrifice on the part of the

train the forces to defend the empire over the sea Mr. Wyndham concluded with an eulogy of the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley, and of the officers of the colcommander-in-chief, Lord

Scenes in the House,

Mr. Michael Davitt, Nationalist member

for South Mayo, characterized the war as ants were killed, and a colonel, three "hideous and damnable massacre." John Dillon, Nationalist member for East | wounded. Mayo, thought a great country ought to be ashamed to have to call out its reserves. William Redmond, Parnellite member for Fast Chare, vigorously denounced the policy of the government, and was repeatedly ditions of the British army and refusing Changain for Canada

Mr. Balfour interrupted Mr. Redmond by sition on the summit of the kopje. moving the closure, and the vote for troops was then adopted by 200 against 35. Proceeding further to discuss the vote of money for the troops, Mr. Redmond again protested against the yast sums be that the whole affair was over in a ing spent in war, declaring that the money ought to be expended in aid of distressed

At this point the chairman interposed, According to the latest advices, howev- fered.

declaring Mr. Redmond's remarks were inwhereupon the chairman again called him to order, but Mr, Redmond persisted in his remarks, and the chairman asked him to resume his seat. This he refused to do. and he was then ordered to withdraw, which order als) he refused to obey

An Uproarious Scene Followed.

drowned by the cheers of the Irish members and cries of "Order" and "Withdraw" from the opposition benches. The chairman at length being able to make himseif

The latter replied that he did not wish to be discourteous, but he maintained his their fire. right to protest that the money ought to be spent in Ireland, adding: "I will not ish was of immense use, and the success withdraw. It is mere robbery or plunder." geant at arms to remove the offending was expended. nember, and Mr. Redmond amid a scene of confusion; said he would not trouble the sergeant at arms, and walked out amid Notionalist oneers and the laughter of the top of the kopie the Boers retreated, and of wish you joy of the biod of the Beer Camena round of at the act of and and round and from and rictory over the poor Transmit farm. The British guas followed, and from and victory over the poor Transvarl farm-

After an angry passage between Sir Ellis ing foe. Sir Ellis as a falsehood, Mr. Dillon suggested that a vote be taken apondthe main question. He would only ask, he said, at salized. assurance of the same treatment for the A heavy rain began to fall late in the the British.

and was sufficient and the fact The vote of £10,000,000 was then carried. Dargai heights. the result being announced as 271 for and

32 against the credit: The house then adjourned.

The Government's Policy. London, Oct. 20 .- Great Britain's immense military preparations against two insignificant republics are viewed; it is reported, with considerable cariosity in some of the European capitals, notably Paris and St. Petersburg.

The press to-night announces that the government policy is to terminate the war in the speedlest manner after the forts at Pretoria and Johannesburg have been razed and then to promulgate by order of the Oveen-in-Council a new constitution for a amid scenes of unbounded enthusiasm. group of five federal states-Cape, Colony, Transvaal, Natal, the Orange River Free State and Rhodesia, under the title of the Dominion of South Africa, the crown to nominate a governor-general and the five states having power each to elect its own lieutenant-governor and to have local legislatures, with a Dominion parliament to n eet at Capetown.

With some modifications the scheme based upon lines similar to those of the Canadian government.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

and Thirty-One Non-Commissioned Officers and Men Were Killed.

London, Oct. 21.-The war office has field." issued a list of casualties in the battle between Glencoe and Dundee yesterday, received in a dispatch from the general enormous transport service, Mr. Wynd- commanding in Natal, Sir Geo. Stewart ham said the reason it was not mobilized White, dated Ladysmith, Oct. 21, 4.20

COLONEL JOHN SCHESTER, destaff officer and brigade-major 1st Batt., Royal Irish Fusiliers.

lin Fusiliers. LIEUT. C. O. E. GENE, Royal Dubin Fusiliers.

King's Royal Rifles. CAPT. H. K. PECHELL, King's. Royal Rifles: LIEUT. J. TAYLOR, King's Royal mendous reception.

LIEUT. R. C. BARNETT, King's Royal Rifles. LIEUT, N. J. HAMBROOK, King's

Royal Rifles. WOUNDED

Divisional staff. General Symons, mortally wounded in Colonel C. E. Breket, assistant-adin-

tant-general, seriously wounded in the

right shoulder. Major Frederick Hamersley, deputy assistant adjutant-general seriously: wounded in the deg.

The War Office announces that in the fighting yesterday thirty-one non-cor sioned officers and men were killed and 151 wounded.

The officers commanding are: 1st Scots two republics, but to put the army in the same position it was before the war. Lieut.-Col. Reginald Pole-Carew, C.B.; Such steps are necessary unless we are and the 3rd Grenadier Guards, Lieut,

Heavy Loss of Officers.

A later dispatch from Sir Geo. Stew-

art White says Sir William Symons is taxpayers to protect these islands, and to brighter to-day, but the doctors can give no further opinion. The list of officers killed and wounded strikingly shows that although the British victory was complete, it was

bought at a heavy price. In addition to Sir William Penn Syons, who is mortally wounded, two colonels, two captains and five lieutenmajors, six captains and ten lieutenants

due, as the latest dispatches from the tion. Mr. Bourassa was Canadian secre called to order by the Speaker for ramb- to use the cover of which the men availed themselves in storming the Boer po-

> Battle Lasted Eight Hours. The earliest dispatches regarding yesterday's battle conveyed the impression

then simply charging right over the hill.

er, the battle lasted eight hours, and relevant. Mr. Redmond, however, insisted nearly seven hours elapsed before the that the money should be spent in Ireland, last Boer gun was put out of action. The Assault.

The Irish Fusiliers and the King's Rifles, meanwhile, had advanced to the assault and were shooting their way up the hill, driving the Boers back from shelter to shelter until the final rush of the British carried them to the summit. Mr. Redmond continued and his voice was It was a bright, clear morning, which enabled the operations to be followed by the staff officers without difficulty.

A curious fact was that at times rull occurred in the firing on the British heard, asked Mr. Redmond if he declined to side, the British infantry apparently taking a breathing space in the stiff climb and the Boers also holding back

The magnificent practice of the Britof the assault was greatly due thereto.

The Boer Flight.

When the British bayonets showed or time to time threw shells among the fly-

Ashmed Bartlett, Conservative, and The latter did not wait to try con-dishmed Bartlett, Conservative, and the Latter did not wait to try con-dishmed Davitt, at the conclusion with the Hussars and mounted Michael Davitt, at the conclusion with the Hussars and mounted Michael Davitt, at the conclusion, who apparently seldom got marking pasted the following dispatch significantly, who apparently seldom got an expression characterizing a statement of near exough to deliver effective voileys.

The pursuit was continued until dusk, when the Boers were completely demor-

enemy's wounded as for the wornded of afternoon, which impeded the artillery. It is a striking coincidence, that yester-Mr. Balfour replied that the dictates of day was the second anniversary of a worth anything, must enable us to send humanity and civilization would ensure similar feat of British arms in India,

Naval Force Landed. London, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch from Capetown announces that the British naval force, with field guns, landed yesterday at Simonstown and took train for

The exact destination was not revealed, but it will probably be some point on the southern frontier of the Orange Free State where the Boers are assemb-

Departure of New Zealanders. Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 21 .- The New Zealand contingent, 213 men with 230 in Il learn by telephone from an armored horses, sailed for South Africa to-day train a mile this side of Elandslaagte, An enormous crowd said good-bye to the troops, including members of the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives, mayors and judges. The Gov-ernor of New Zealand, Earl of Ranfurly; the premier, the Rt. Hon. R. P. Sedden; and the leader of the opposition in the House of Representatives addressed

the troops on the quay. Promotion for Symons

London, Oct. 21 .- The war office has issued the following:

"The Queen has been pleased to ap prove of the promotion of Colonel Symons, commanding the Fourth Division of the Natal Field Force, to be Major General supernumerary to the establishment for distinguished service in the Tails yet.

London, Oct. 21.-London gave the Guards a grand farewell to-day on their departure for Southampton, where mey embarked for the Cape. Three battal-

Grenadiers. The Scots entrained at Waterloo station at 7 o'clock this morning. SECOND LIEUT. A. H. M. HILL, foggy did not deter a large crowd from ment yesterday at Elandslaagte between garding the capture of Flandslaagte

assembling at Chelsen barracks at six Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the Brit-CAPT. G. A. WELDON, Royal Dub- o'clock, and when the first detachment wheeled out of the barrack gates the people cheered till they were hoarse. awaited the troops. Before many yards Transvaal army, who was himself serve their guns whenever they could

LIEUT. COL. R. H. GUNNING, the ranks were broken, and women linked wounded and captured, and has since get a chance. arms with the soldiers, who were carried along in surging, singing crowds to the station, where an immense concourse was awaiting them to give them a tre-Friends grasped the nifles and kits of

the troops and insisted on carrying them. May the troops engaged were the follow-The men marched to the platform singing, while the band played Scottish airs in which the crowd, which was not allowed upon the platform, joined, all of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, the Imuniting in "Auld Lang Syne" as the perial Light Horse, and two squadrons train steamed out of the station.

Massing of Basutos.

olony has subsided, and it is generally believed the commandos have moved to the Basuto border, on account of the report of the massing of the Basutos to Eighteen other officers were wounded, raid the Free State in revenge for the manding the infantry. robbery and maltreatment of their coun-

Special Service Squadron. ondon, Oct. 21.-The dockyard aucinthe, the second-class cruisers Highto be commissioned.

A Canadian Commanded. Montreal, Oct. 21.-Major Yule, who a Canadian, and a native of Chambly,

Liberal Member's Protest. Montreal, Oct. 21.-J. H. N. Bourassa. Liberal member for Labelle, has resigned somewhat high. as a protest against the action of the govrument in sending a Canadian contingent to South Africa. In a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier he says the action of the government is not constitutional, and, while in accord with all other policies of the government, he must break with them on this, This heavy loss among the officers was and seek re-election in support of his ac-

> Chaplain for Canadians. Toronto, Oct. 21.-The foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church of Canada offers to send a chaplain to the Transvaal at its own expense.

Plenty of Men.

Montreal, Oct. 21.-Reports from all reruiting points in Eastern Canada indicate couple of hours, the British artillery si- a big rush of volunteers to enlist. The lencing the Boer gans and the infantry only difficulty now is in choosing the best men, so many of that quality having of-

## BRITISH TROOPS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

### After F ve Hours' Hard Fighting They Carried the Boer Position Near Elandslaagte.

### REPORTED ATTACK ON GLENCOE AND DUNDER

other members as so the ministerial benther as to the ministerial Our Casualties Were About a Hundred Killed and Dead -- Cavalry Charge Burghers.

from General Sir Archibald Hunter:

"Ladysmith, Oct. 21.-8:45 p.m.-Gen. White rode towards Elandslaggte at 2:30 p.m. The force under French left here at 4 a.m. by road and rail to Modder Bridge.

"By 2, p.m. it, has been gradually when the Gordon Highlanders stormed strengthened to the following total: Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, two field batteries, the Natal Field Battery, the Devonshire Regiment, half the Manchester Regiment, half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial light Horse and two squadrons

> of Naval Volunteers. "I remain here in defense of Ladysmith with the Gloucestershire regiment, half the Manchester, half the Gordon Highlanders, a mountain battery and

500 of Natal Volunteers. that at 5 p.m. the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry were

The enemy this morning was estimated at 3,000 and another 1,000 is expected to arrive in the afternoon.

about to charge.

"General White's intention was to reopen the railway to Dundee and return here with his troops to-night.

"At 7:45 a report was received by 'telephone saying we had carried the en- the colonial forces was admirable," emy's position, capturing their camp equipment, horses and wagons.

"The cavalry are in pursuit. "The operators on the instruments say General Jan Kock, who was taken pris-We have some wounded, but have no de- oner, has died of his wounds.

9 "I expect General White will be late, sc I will wire for him."

afternoon published the following dis- the people left the churches in order to ish side. the Coldstream, and the third of the patch to the secretary of state for war, general commander in Natal, Sir Geo. engagement, was taken prisoner. The fact that the day was raw and stewart White, regarding the engageish, under General French routed the Transvaal forces under General Jas. H. bravery. They seized every opportunity Along the whole route an ovation M. Koch, second in command in the of coming into action, and were ready to

> "White, commanding Natal, to the secretary of state for war, filed Ladysmith, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.:

"In the action at Elandslaagte yesterfing: "Cavalry-Fifth Lancers, a squadron hand regarding the battle yesterday at

of National Carbineers. Artillery-Twenty-first field battery, forty-second Capetown, Oct., 21.—Evening trains field battery, and Natal field battery. from Aliwal North are again running. Infantry-The Devonshire Regiment, The fear of the Boer invasion in Cape half a battalion of Gordon Highlanders, and the Manchester Regiment.

"The whole force was under General French, with Colonel Hamilton com-

General French Commanded. "I was present in person from 3:40 p.m. till 8:30 p.m., but did not assume the direction of the fight which was thorities have been instructed to prompt- left in the hands of Gen. French. Albe made to assist in the war against the Guards, Lieut Col. Mildmay Willson by prepare the second-class cruiser by though desultory firing took place early in the day, while reinforcements sent flyer, Juno and Charybdis to join the out later, on ascertaining the enemy's special service squadron, which is about strength, were arriving from Ladysmith the real action did not begin until

3:30 p.m. "At that hour the Boers held a posi tion of very exceptional strength, concommanded the troops at Glencoe camp sisting of a rocky hill about a mile and after General Symons was wounded, is a half southeast of Elandslaagte station. "At 3:30 our guns took position on a ridge, 4,000 yards from the Boers, whose guns at once opened fire. This fire was generally well directed, but Contrary to previous experiences, their shells burst well.

> "The Imperial Light Horse moved to wards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of Fifth Lancers toward his right. "During the artillery duel, the mount

An Artillery Duel.

ed Boers pushed out from their left and engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing, and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers, who had engaged the Imperial Light Horse, and who at once fell back. "After the artillery preparations our

infantry advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second posi tion." The Devonshire's held the enemy in front, while the Manchester regiment and Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank.

"The Boers' guns, although tempor-

pital."

were served with great courage.

The Position Carried. "After severe fighting our infantry carried the position. This was accom- and that the British loss was about a plished at 6:30 p.m., the enemy standing his ground to the last with courage

and tenacity. "The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards charged through the retreating Boers, in the dark, doing considerable execution.

"We captured the Boer camp with tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. "The Boer losses were very considerable, including a number of wounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the of the enemy on the main north road former are Gen. Jan Kock and Piet Firing is now in progress. Joubert, nephew of Commander-General Joubert. One goods' train with supplies for the regiment was recovered.

British Losses. "Our loss, I regret to say, was heavy.

It is roughly computed at 150 killed and "The collection of the wounded over large area in the dark and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far occupied our time and attention. A full

list will go to you later. "Our wounded and those of the enemy are now arriving by trains. "Beside Boers, we have many Hol

landers, Germans and other prisoners of mixed nationalities. "The behaviour of our troops and of

Boer Commander Dead. Capetown, Oct. 23, 9 p.m.-The Boer commander at the battle of Elandslaagte, ley on Thursday. Although the usual

Boers Fought Bravely. Capetown, Oct. 22.—The news of Gen. Chamier made a sertie with a reconn French's victory at Elandshagt, has just ering party and some guns on board an been published here. It caused great anmored train. After a few shots had enthusiasm. Newspapers were quickly London, Oct. 22 .- The war office this on the streets with special additions, and

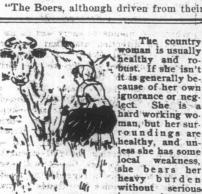
Schiel, a former German officer, who Streams and Taungs have arrived at the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the was leading a section of the Boers in the Kimberley.

show it to have been a brilliant feat of appears true that upwards of 300 Boers The Boers were strongly en trenched and fought with their workted

The British wounded are now being taken to Ladysmith. Every care and attention are also being given to the Boer wounded, who are be-

ing dispatched down the country. Returned to Their Guns. Capetown, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.-The follow ing details from official sources are at

Elandslaagte:



The trouble with too many country wo-men is that they do not sufficiently realize men is that they do not sufficiently realize upreme importance of keeping healthy womanly way. A woman's general health cannot be good if she suffers from local weakness and disease. If she suffers local weakness and disease. It she suners in this way, the strongest woman will soon break down and become a weak, sickly, nervous, complaining invalid. Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. It acts directly on these organs, and the strong healthy and vigorous making them strong, healthy and vigorous It cures all weakness, disorders and dis ements of the delicate internal organs. It is the greatest of all nerve tonics. It banishes the discomforts of the period of solicitude, and makes baby's advent easy solicitude, and makes papy's advent easy and almost painless. It positively insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of wo-men have testified to its wonderful merits, men have testified to its wonderful merits, and many of them have cheerfully permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be printed in Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The "Favorite Prescription" is sold by all good medicine stores, and a paper-covered "Medical Adviser" of 1008 pages is mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of customs and mailing. Clothbound 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pferce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Suffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank Camfield, of East Dickinson,
Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "I deem it my
duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude to
you for having been the means of restoring me
to health. My troubles were of the womb-infiammatory and bearing-down sensations." Don't suffer from constipation. Keep he body clean inside as well as outside. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation and biliousness. They never gripe. All good dealers have them.

guns, returned again and again whenever opportunity occurred. "The high ground near the left enemy's position was occupied at commencement of the action, the British creeping along the crest and making

"The infantry attack was directed against the right of the enemy's position. the former coming quickly into contact with the Boers, who at that point occupied a strong footing, which they held by our troops, who advanced with great dash, and, in spite of heavy losses, carried the main position with a rush just as the light was failing.

"The ground traversed by was rough and stony, and the capture of "The cavalry lapped well around and inflicted severe loss upon the enemy "It was highly important to strike severe blow as the Orange Free State forces are known to be concentrated

The flank tattack was gallantiv de-Tivered by the Manchester Regiment, the Gordon Highlanders and the Imperial Light Horsell and tel "The front attack was done with splen did spirit by the Devonshire Regiment. "The wounded are being attended to

in the principal church at Ladysmith, which has been converted into a hos

Heavy List of Basualties Capetown, Oct. 22, 11 p.m.-Latest lispatches from the front say that Boer es at. Flandslaagte were considerable. nundred men killed and wounded. A large number of Boers were captur-

Attack on Glencoe. Glencoe Camp, Oct. 22 .- Heavy firing s now in progress northwest of this

London, Oct. 22.—According to a special dispatch from Glencoe Camp the British cavalry, while pursuing the defeated Boers, were engaged by a strolling force

Capetown, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.-It is reported here from Glencoe that the Boer forces, un der Commandant-General Joubert, has attacked, or is about to attack, the British entrenched position at Glen Capetown, Oct. 22, 3 p.m.-It is now

known that Glencoe was attacked yesterday by the Boer main northern Our forces are entrenched in a good

The situation there is not fully closed Shelling Dundee.

10 p.m.-A displatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shelling Dundee as well as Glencoe, at long range, but that their fire is ineffective Situation at Mafeking.

London, Oct. 21 dadvices from Cape town show that all was well at Kimber water supply of the town was cut off there was ample water for all needs A small body of Boers approached Kimberley on Wednesday and Major

been exchanged the burghers fled. There were no casualties on the Brit-

The police garrisons of Fourteen Everything tends to co ment that Col Baden Powell temporarily worsted the Boers at Mafeking and it

have arrived at Johannesburg. The Boers, however, appear to have occupied the scene of the fighting, as an attempt to recover the bodies of the British failed, owing it is alleged to the Poens refusing to recognize the Red Cross flag.

Rhodes Still at Kimberley. London, Oct. 22-A special dispatch from Capetown states that a message has been received from Kimberley say-

ing that Ceeil Rhodes has been urged to leave the town but refuses to do so being determined to see things through. Three Boers Killed.

Capetown, Oct. 22 .- A message receivd from Colonel Baden-Powell at Mafeking, dated October 21, says three Boers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his forces. It is reported that the British at Mafeking fired from the grand stand on the race track upon Boer patrols who were guarding the waterworks. The burghers replied, but the patrols evacuated

No Move Into Bechuanaland. London, Oct. 22 - The latest dispatches received to-day do not indicate any general incursion of Boers as yet into Bechuanaland. Along the Orange River everything seems to be quiet. From Colesburg, Cape Colony, it is reported that all available burghers of the Orange Free State have been sent north and

Investing Kimberley. Kimberley, Oct. 20 (by dispatch rider from Orange River) - This is the sixth day of Kimberley's investment by the

An armored train went out yesterday and found the Boers still in the direcion of Spytfontein Their position is believed to be strong. Two dispatch riders to Mafeking, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Harding, were captured by the Boers on October 15th. Assistant Commissioner Scott

himself at Seluc, heart broken at his

ability to defend Vryburg, whose inhal tants are disloyal and treacherous. Two Englishmen who had been impro oned by the Boers escaped last evening and have just arrived here. An Officer Shoots' Himself. London, Oct. 21.-The Daily Mal's

Kuruman correspondent says, under date

f October 16.

"Veyburg surrendered on Sunday with out resistance, at the request of the enspeople, on the approach of a strong Poer force with artillery. "Major Scott, the officer in charge of he Cape police at Vryburg, shot himself through chagrin at being compelled to

evacuate the town." Casualties at Glencoe. London, Oct. 21. The war office has issued the following list of casualties in

the Battle at G patch, from the Natal, Sir Ge Ladysmith: Divisional S Symons, mort adjutant-gener the right shoul al, seriously w Brigade staff: leputy staff

mersly, deputy killed. Capt. ously wounde Leicerstershin W. Weldon, hand. First Battali Second Lieut. P. Davidson, Connor, wou I. Pike, wound wounded: Lie wounded; Lieut wounded.

Royal Dublin Weldon, killed: wounded; Capt. Lieut. C. N. F e. G. J. Genge. King's Royal Gulming, killed; killed; Lieut. J C. Barnett kille killed; Major G. ed; Capt. O. Capt. A. R. ed: Lieut. F. R. Johnstone, Martin, wound Eighteenth

H. A. Cape, McLachlan, wo Beyford, wound Among the r had seven wor killed and three shire Regiment Rifles elever wounded; killed and thir Fusiliers four wounded, and wounded.

London, Oct. war office is quirers but the news from Gler Some anxiety regarding the turn from their not yet been of office. This afterno word that her

Gazette annous Symons, but confirmed, and behalf of Lad late hour regar zette's announ ficial of the w fresh advices he dispatch stating condition was The statemen Glencoe was p and in an incr

bies of the bu their utmost c "Thank God!" who turned awa list of names and occasional! wise the silence was unbroken. News London, Oct.

received from "Major Pol with fifty Boe the British sit "Another bod the river at Ba ing on Maclouts declares that I Boers at bay.

up entrenchme

This shows t

far achieved ne Rhodesia. According to a the paramount asked permission Basuto chiefs them to pledge This as suppe a Basuto move Free State but border are said Sternation, fear the Basutos, d

tions to the cor

and invade the

Departure of

London Oct. mentioning tho society who a ought now to b ther names. The erings, house p ties has this we through the a The turf is lan of its usual sun read the names are speeding to the latest depar get and Fludyer identified with Colonel Fludyer, mand of the Sco survivors of the brigade. Colon have a cavalry feated sportsman Military Gold C

The Queen New York, Oc respondent of th "It is reported naught was ve place among his for his Queen me vers Buller felt to persuade His going. The Dul prevailed upon Redvers, but th the occasion. " 'Madam,' gallant officers. Keen them at h

"The Queen there the matter The New York, London to the ments as follow

"The intense 100 mg 10 11

STATE OF STREET

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ndered on Sunday witht the request of the he approach of a strong the officer in charge of t Vryburg, shot himself at being compelled to

s at Glencoe. .-The war office has ing list of casualties in

seriously wounded in the leg.

Second Lieut, A. H. M. Hill, killed; J. business of inflicting chastisement might E. Davidson, wounded; Capt. F. H. B. be left to Gen, Buller and the army nor, wounded, since died; Capt, W. Pike, wounded; Lieut. C. C. Southey,

C. G. J. Genge, wounded, since dead. ed; Capt. O. S. W. Nugent, wounded; artin, wounded.

Beyford, wounded.

Among the rank and file the Hussars had seven wounded; the artillery one they would 'come near enough for me killed and three wounded; the Leicester to strike a blow,' is now explained. shire Regiment one wounded; the King's killed and sixty-eight unded: the Frish Fusiliers fourteen killed and thirty wounded; the Dublin state for war, the Marquis of Lans-Fusiliers four killed and forty-one downe, has received the following mes-Waiting For Boers.

quirers but the officials have no further

Some anxiety is heginning to be felt regarding the 18th Hussars, whose return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been officially notified to the war "(Signed)

This afternoon Lady Symons received condition was slightly improved.

The statement of British losses at their utmost capacity. Many a fervent "Thank God!" was uttered by those who turned away without finding in the was unbroken.

News From Rhodesia.

Boers at bay. The garrison is throwing up entrenchments

#### Rhodesia. Basutos Loval

According to a dispatch from Capetown the paramount chief of the Basuto's has asked permission to assemble the other Basuto chiefs with a view of inviting hem to pledge loyalty to the Queen. This is supposed to a forerunner of a Basuto movement, and the Orange 'ree State burghers near the Basuto border are said to be in a state of consternation, fearing that at any moment the Basutos, despite Imperial instruc-

Departure of Well-Known Officers. society who are rushing to the war, plans of Sir Redvers Buller, subject to ought now to be supplemented by further names. The change in social gatherings, house parties and dancing parties has this week become more marked through the absence of noted figures. The turf is languishing from the want of its usual supported. Every device of the supplemented by further names. The change in social gathering is not each a little angular is finding on his critical the complex divisions, the superiority of the British in a pitched battle, although the Boers fought with the greatest tenacity to the last, only yielding when further fighting was social supplemented by further names. The change in social gathering is finding on his critical the complex divisions, the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the British in a pitched by the superiority of the of its usual supporters. Every day we read the names familiar to turfites who are speeding to active service. Among the Transvani from different points, per the Manchester Regiment appeared on the left at Ladremith at daybreak on the left at Ladremith at daybreak on the latest departures are Colonels Passonally leading the principal force the left at Ladysmith, at daybreak of get and Fludyer, who were very much through the Free State, and sending Saturday, in support of the Johannes identified with the Newmarket races, the others to hold Natal Expert mili-colonel Fludyer, who goes out in comparison as ascertained by the Associated artillery with the object of rethe latest departures are Colonels Pamand of the Scots Guards, is one of the sociated Press, is inclined to favor a cpening communication at Elandslaagte. survivors of the "Robert the Devil," single line of operations, unless the inbrigade. Colonel Brabazon, who is to vaders have have a cavalry command, is the unde Tremendous Preponderance of Strength.

The Queen and the General.

respondent of the World says: vers Buller felt in a quandary, and tried American forces in the Philippines." to persuade His Royal Highness against going. The Duke, after much pleading, the Boers assert that the Boers will nevprevailed upon the Queen to ask Sir er stick to their artillery, and there i Redvers, but the General was equal to a unanimous feeling among those who

gallant officers, but only three sons. small figure after the first month. Com-Keep them at home: paratively few have bayonets, revolvers there the matter ended."

The Boers Baffled.

to be the parky for of however

the Boer superiority both in numbers which in the previous war proved such Divisional Staff-General William Penn. and disposition of the ground, was the a thorn in the side of organised from: killed. Capt. F. L. Adam, A.D.C., seriago, to announce that he could with crudities of American journalism and stard a Boer assault, and the experts which this year poured contempt in the Leicerstershire Regiment.—Lieut. D. considering his position confirmed the infatuation and deceit of the Paris Weldon, wounded slightly in the Natal general's opinion, it seemed that press." his work was done and well done; it First Battalian Royal Irish Fusidiers, was felt that all else connected with the

corps on their arrival. "It is now known that the small force Was withessed there of the steady work of the Boer The Irish members, with Messrs, Dillon in spite of the steady work of the Boer Weldon, killed; Capt. M. Lowndea, and the Boer plans of campaign have wounded; Capt. A. Dibley, wounded; been completely baffled. Those plans Boers and their reiterated charge that Lieut. C. N. Perrean, wounded: Lieut. are warmly commended in military cirare warmly commended in military cirthe war was deliberately provoked, had been been it is nonarked that the droused the herest less than and hos-C. G. J. Genge, wounded, since dead.

King's Reval Rifles.—Lieut. Col. R. H. Boer scheme was eminently sound and tility among the ministerialists, and the Gulfang, killed; Capt. H. R. Pechill, scientific. As the many explaned as Some violent outbreak of passion.

killed: Lieut. J. Taylor killed; Lieut. R. experts, General White's forces at some violent outbreak of passion. killed; Lieut. J. Taylor killed; Lieut. R. experts, General White's forces at C. Barnett killed; Lieut. J. N. Hamkro, Ladysmith was to have been held by illed: Major G. A. T. Doultbre, wound the demonstrations of the Free State Boers on the western side, to prevent Capt. A. R. M. Stuart-Wortly, wounded: Lieut. F. M. Crum, wounded; Lieut. Which would be isolated by cutting the railway between it and Ladysmith. Then a large force would converge on Eighteenth Hussars .- Second Lieut. Glencoe. All this was done. The rail-A. Cape, wounded; 2nd Lieut, A. C. way was cut several days ago, and the McLachlan, wounded; 2nd Lieut. E. H. appearance on the western side of the Free State troops, which induced Gen. White to hope, in his own words, that

Message From the Queen, London, Oct. 22. The secretary o

wounded, and the Natal Police two sage from the Queen, dated to-day at Balmoral Castle: ..... "My heart bleeds for those dreadful London, Oct. 21. Late to-night the losses again to-day. It is a great sucwar office is still besieged by anxious in cess, but I fear very dearly bought. Would you convey my, warmest, and heartfelt sympathy with the near relations of the fallen and wounded and my

admiration of the conduct of those they "(Signed) Probable Plan of Campaign. London, Oct. 21.-Historians may dis-

word that her husband was slightly bet-her. A late edition of the Pall Mall tions which have so far marked the pro-Gazette announced the death of General gress of the war, but, for the people of Symons, but this report has not been England these, and those of the immeonfirmed, and to a gentleman who, on diate future, have transcendental imporbehalf of Lady Symons, inquired at a tance. Glencoe and Ladysmith irresislate hour regarding the Pall Mall Ga- tably rivet national attention, and when fresh advices had been received since the still keeps the flag flying over Mateking, dispatch stating that General Symons's he reverts to the universal query, "What will White do next?"

Sir Redvers Buller, last week's ideal, aware what befell the Boers at Glencoe, cases. appears to be the main factor in the situation. The Associated Press is re-

pending the arrival of the army corps. It is understood in army circles that Gen-London, Oct. 21.-A telegram has been eral White believed himself quite strong received from Tuli, dated October 16th, enough to advance through Laing's Nek. Sir Redvers Buller's prohibition, if carwith fifty Boers, passed Pont Drift this to the simple statement that, upon the ers, who are being well cared for. would make extent of Boer aggression depend the ing on Macloutsie, where the postmaster be curbed by the defeat at Glencoe, but, unable to cope with the wounded. declares that he thinks he can hold the judging from the determination of the Boer forces that they will sooner or la-This shows that the Boers have thus corps take the field, return to the fray attack to-day. far achieved nothing in the direction of with redoubled aggressiveness in a des perate attempt to break the backbone of General White's forces, having previously endeavored to weaken it by feints and flank movements. Such a supposition regarding the Boers' plans is based upon the belief that Commandant Joubert's main object is to break up or rout General White's command before the British reinforcements arrive. But it is possible that the wily Boer General has carefully

Concealed Strategic Moves, which he intends to carry out in an untions to the contrary, will take the field expected direction and that the attack and invade the free State. Departure of Well-Known Officers. merely intended to deceive the British as to the main object. mentioning those officers prominent in The Associated Bress learns that

feated sportsman who won the Grand Although few are willing to criticise General Buller's admitted military genfus, without knowledge of the informa-New York, Oct. 22.—The London cor-tion upon which he has based his estispondent of the World says: mate of the Boer forces, there is a "It is reported that the Duke of Con-growing feeling that the war will even naught was very anxious to take his fually resolve itself into a guerilla camplace among his brother officers fighting paign, and many references are made in for his Queen mother. General Sir Red- this connection to the progress of the

Englishmen who have lived among know the Transvaal and its inhabitants 'Madam,' he said, 'you have many that the Boer artillery will cut only a eep them at home."

"The Queen gladly acquiesced and or swords and it is a military impossibility for men to stand against

. A Cavalry Charge New York, Oct. 22.—Cabling from unless they possess some arms, in addiments as follows of the battle at Gien- native, when cold steel threatens, is to desert the guns. "The intense sober satisfaction ex- It is not believed that the Boers will

whose true is at been the course

from the general commanding in day has common sense behind it. Mil- as might at first be thought. Unencum-Sir George Stewart Write, from itary men say that Natal, by reason of bered by guns, they regain the mobility

Divisional Staff-General William Penn. and disposition of the ground, was the symons, mortally wounded in the stom-symons, mortally wounded in the stom-symons's small and separate command minded publications voice the general left.

The weekly papers and all serious-minded publications voice the general left.

The latter's cavalry was on both TAS KRUJER HAD ENOUGH? he right shoulder; Major Fredrick Hemasked, even of General White, was pearing in the daily press. The Speaker, flanks and the battery on the right was nersly, deputy assistant adjutant-generative that he should entrench himself as after devoting a long summary to the strongly as possible and guard his own numerous fakes perpetrated, says: "And batteries." Brigade staff. Colonel John Sherston, position of defence against the invaders, all this from organs of British opinion, eputy staff officer and brigade major, When Gen. White was able, a few days which last year stood aghast at the

In the Commons.

New York, Oct. 22.-The London correspondent of the World says: "One of the most impressive scenes

"Both sides were getting rapidly beyond control when Col. Kenyon Slaney, a Tory member with a record of conspicuous bravery on the field of battle, rose and in a few brief, simple words. spoken with profound emotion, prayed for a truce to contention for that night out of respect to the dead and dying Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen. lving on the battle field, as well as their gallant foes.

"The effect was instantaneous. The clamor was stilled and Mr. Dillen, ack-rowledging the manly spirit of Col. Slaney's speech, which recognized the gestion.

the generous attitude of the Irishmen of the infantry.

cess and the colonies were loyal. Alline and the goal posts, H. Gillespie took and read a touching telegram annual of the British bivouncked on the capture through there might be something in toing that General Symons, to whose gallantry the British success was due, was

mortally wounded. ,, five hundred "The whole money for the war, was exaggerated. sion the House adjourned." +1:4 Martial Law.

London, Oct. 20.—Delayed dispatches from Kimberley say that the proclama-tion of martial law for Bechuanaland and Griqualand West require the registration of fire arms and prohibits, all m, and t a.m. without special permits. All canteens are closed except for a few-

hours daily. When an darm sounds all except memzette's announcement, a responsible of the average Britisher tires of landing bomes and remain there until permitted ficial of the war office stated that no the pluck that won Friday's battle and to leave. Interference with British gives the following list of casualties enemies of the Queen will be summarily punished on the spot and all acis cop-Glencoe was posted late this afternoon, and in an incredibly short time the lobmind, although that General, despite the court has been constituted at Kimberley and in an incredibly short time the lobbies of the building were crowded to fact that he is in mid-ocean and unwith summary junisdiction over Such

Glencoe Camp, Oct. 22.-12:20 p.m.

over the plains, losing over 300 killed Norman " which says:
"Major Polson from Rhodes Drift, ried out, resolves all prognostication in"Each hundred horses and many prisonley, Staff Capt. Brooke, of the Seventh the British sit up.

"Another body of Boers has crossed that are to mark the next month's fightas the Boers had only a single doctor.

the river at Bain's Drift, and is march- ing. Probably the Boer movement will with a primitive staff, who were quite weather heavy and misty. It is hardly ter, anyway before General Buller's expected the Boers will make another Valor of the Boers.

London, Oct. 23.-The British victories in Natal, following each other in quick succession, though accompanied by heavy losses on the side of the victors, bear striking testimony to the valor of the vanquished Boers. They appear to have fallen victims to the very plan by which they purposed to drive the British into the sea. They have been beaten in detail by counterstrokes, carefully considered and most brilliantly carried out, in the face of courageous opposition which has done much to inrease British respect for the burghers whose splendid, valor and determination, it is universally admitted, has

reached the highest level. Saturday's Battle Fuller accounts of Saturday's battle

The artillery took a position above the town and shelled the railway station from which the Boers ran out, and the British mounted infantry, entering the

place, released the English prisoners Waiting for Reinforcements. The Boers, who numbered some 1,600 men with three guns, occupied a com manding position. They poured such well-directed fire upon the British and their scouts were so active that the British force steadily retired until re inforcements arrived, when the mounted infantry was sent to drive the Boers

out from the ridge on the right. A large force of mixed cavalry in the neantime swept over the plain and up the hill on the right. The Lancers were met with a heavy fusilade, while on the left the British attery operated fire with good effect. Advance of Infantry.

The British infantry, who had de trained, advanced suddenly over the plain up a rocky ridge previously clear ed by cavalry. The Boer artillery dropondon to the Tribune Mr. Ford com- tion to the rifle. Hence, the only after- red shrapnel into the advancing col nmns, but the British finally scaled the hill, whence they over looked the broad valley to three rock hills, forming the

-and capable and the Contract

the battle at Clemese, received in a dispressed throughout Great Britain to suffer so much by the loss of artillery Boer position, their camp being in the The magnitude of the British armapatch from the general commanding in day has common sense behind it. Mil- as might at first be thought. Unencum-On the left the Boers had a battery ers of two petty Republics is evidently

The British infantry formed for atwith four companies of the Manchester's Paris and some Gordons on the right.

A Magnificent Charge. About 5 p.m. the infantry advanced through the valley as steadily as on field day. Half way down the slope they met a terrific infantry and artillery ever enacted in the House of Commons fire, and men fell rapidly and the was witnessed there on Friday night. wounded were carried to the rear. But gained the upper hand.

ing was hopeless.

ried both at the charge with wild cheers debt. and bugle blasts. -

the position and "cease fire" was sound- by treasury bills, the whole question of Navy on Saturday. Nanaimo's backs had

captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Captured with quantities of munitions, cial year.

Sir Michael also pointed out that the ball beyond the half way. Soon after it the rocks were numerous. The wound- present war differed from previous ones, was kicked by Miller, who took it into valor of England's foes, appealed to the ed were attended to as far as possible in and the estimates had been more care. Nanaimo's territory. From a scrimmage Irish members to fall in with the sug- the dark. General French thanked the fully drawn up. No one could foresee shortly after, Goward massed to H. Gilles-"Then Arthur Baltour" acknowledged Col. Hamilton for his splendid handling

then voted, and without further discus- | Col. Scott Chisholm, the only British officer killed, was formely attached to the Ninth Lancers. He served with distinction in the Afghan war and or-ganized the present Imperial Light Horse, a majority of whom are refugees from the Rand. The deaths of Gens, Viljoen and Koch

are a severe blow to the burghers and persons leaving their houses between 9 the capture of Col. Pretorious will handicap further movements of this column. Casualties at Elandslaagte.

ters in Natal, dated 10 p.m., yesterday, Elandslaagte:

wounded and captured, since dead; Gen. Koch's son, killed; Col. Schiel, a Gerwounded and a prisoner; Commander Pretorious, wounded and a prisoner,

Secondal Battery Field Artillery— a division or prevent us from present- was forced into touch just at the goal line; In addition the British captured sev- Wounded, Capt. Campbell, Lieut. Maning a united front in this crisis." Hussars, W First Devonshire Regiment-Wounded.

Capt. Laters, Lieut. Guming, Lieut. Havly, Lieut, Green. It has been raining all night, and the Newbegging, Capt. Paton, Lieut. Banks. The following casualties occurred among the rank and file

> Fifth Lancers-Three troopers wound-Imperial Light Horse-Two sergeants and four troopers killed, and 35 noncommissioned officers and men wounded. One man missing.

Twenty-First Field Battery-Three gunners wounded. Forty-Second Field Battery-Two gunners and a driver wounded. First Devonshire Regiment-Twentynine non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded.

Boers in Zululand

from Durdan, Natal, the Boers have ent he applied personally to Prince Bistered Zululand and a large column is marck, who received the suggestion but advancing towards Meloth. ports that the Boers, are suing for vaal was entrusted with the task of planpeace or that they are likely to yield at ning and constructing the forts of Prepresent, though they thing the Boers toria. will probably retreat to their line of Laing's Nek and Drakenberg, where & Son, Walkerville, have offered a they have blocked the passes with great quantity of liquor to the Canadian conboulders and masses of rock blown up on either side and where, if they desire, they will be able to hold out until the advance of Major-General Bufler

through the Orange Free State will com-

pel them to leave the Natal side to meet the invasion from the south. Will Russia Seize Herat? New York, Oct. 23.-The invasion of Natal-has already been repelled. The London correspondent of the Tribune says the field force now in South Africa 10 to 12 feet deep in the drifts, and at Thompson, W. R. G. Atkins, B. Tye, J. protracted voyages of the great army corps from England. Everybody is asking why this immense body of reinforcements is going out, when every bulletin of victory from Natal proves that a more moderate force will suffice That is a mystery as dense as London's black fog.

There is a glimmer of light from troops will now occupy Herat perman- tive to the Alaskan boundary modus viently with the Ameer's consent. Well-informed men were asserting last place to-day. night that these vast preparations were not meant as a grand parade, but were a wise precaution rendered necessary by the possibility that Russia would take advantage of the occasion and make another advance on western Afghanistan,

where full control could be secured over With a British army corps on the With a British army corps on the ground of South Africa and in readiness for service in India or Afghanistan, those men were ready to testify that Russia would not advance or Herat.

THE D. & L. EMILLSION OF COD LIVER OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down field results by those who are run down grippe. Mude by Davis & Lawrence Co...

ment for a campaign against the burghof three large guns. Smaller hills were creating in Europe, what Carlyle dealso strongly held. On the Boer right was scribed as "ap atmosphere electric with

Report From Pretoria Says He Is In

Favor of Unconditional Surrender. London, Oct. 23.—A special dispatch tack in extended order, behind the brow from Capetown dated Sunday, says adof the hill, the Devonshires on the left, vices received there from Pretoria re- club, last year's champions, and the Naport that President Kruger as now be- naimo club. ing in favor of unconditional surrender. The Victoria team was the same as that

cutive council will meet on Monday or Tuesday to discuss the advisability of such a step. The report, it is stated, must be ac- ard won the toss, and elected to defend cepted with reserve.

Raising Money For Expenses. wounded: Lieut. H. G. W. Wounded: Lieut. H. G. guns and sharpshooters concealed be- Michael-Hicks Beach, anade a statement had fallen the day before and in the mornhind rocks, increasing their fire, the on the question of the expenditure enthe expenditure for the year had been About twenty enthusiasts accompanied The Manchesters and Gordons edging increased by the supplementary vote to the feam, half of them being ladies, and toward the right, gained the top of the a total of £121,205,000, but, henadded, gave their encouragement with no uncertoward the right, gained the rop of the a total of the control of the standard gave feet encouragement with no uncertainty of clock. The bugles sounded the would be an increased of the bugles sounded the would be an increased of the attendance was three hundred. Dr. Charge and the British swept about 23,000,000 over this estimate to fithe The Boers fought to the last, only at revenue. This would be a considerable tempting to escape when further fight- contribution towards the unforeseen ex- the ball going to Victoria's twenty fivependiture, and would leave about £7,- Gamble relieved with a long punt, and the In the meantime, the Devoushires, 000,000 to be provided. He thought play for a time was in mid field; in a few

. I. The chancellor of the exchequer there that Victoria's, scrimmage, were doing By 7 d'clock the British had gained fore asked for power to raise £8,000,000 much better work since the game with the repayment and the question of fresh tax- with the exception of Quine, seemed to

ed position on Saturday.

day's news giving cause for anxiety, yet he saw no reason to anticipate that the saw no reason to anticipate that the saw no reason to anticipate that the day's news giving cause for anxiety, yet | Score, Victoria 3, Nanalmo 0. five hundred men, but this is probably campaign would not be brought to a suclaws of war, if, when it was brought to made. Score, Victoria 6, Nahaime 0. a successful termination, the Transvaal

complaints from those interested in the goldfields that there had been excessive taxation, but he believed from the best bers of the forces must go to their from Ladysmith, the British headquar- only the ordinary expenses of the govonly the ordinary expenses of the gov-criment and of providing for the main-before half time was called, Lobb was cat troops or giving aid in any way to the among prominent Boers in the battle of territory, but also to provide a reason- trait time, Victoria 6, Nanaimo 0. able sum towards the expenses of the Victoria kicked off, Nanaimo soon got a Gen. Viljoen, killed; Gen. Koch, war with a reduction at the same time free kick for offside play, but gained no of the taxation of the goldfields.

of the taxation of the goldfields.

Continuing, Sir Michael said: "If Nanatmo forwards worked the ball dewa man officer commanding the artillery, these anticipations are not fulfilled and to within 10 or 15 yards of Victoria's goal. the sum borrowed proves to be but part owing to Lobb's injury, Victoria was one Pretorions, wounded and a prisoner, of the total cost of the war, we shall appear to your patriotism next April. We braced up, and the Nanatmo, of Nan who turned away without mains in the list of names one they dreaded to see, and occasionally a deep sob would escape from some strong man, but other cape from some strong man, cape from some strong m son, Capt. Orr, Capt. Mullens, Lieut., duced now it might prolong the debate another strong punt well up the field into troops to score another signal success. Curry, Lieut. Shore, Lieut. Barnes, and produce a division which might be touch. From a scrimmage in midfield. The Boer column was driven pell mell Lieut. Forbes, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. entirely misunderstood abroad. I shall Goward passed to Gamble, who passed to not take any course which will promote Scholefield. The latter almost scored, but

> The Captured German Officer. New York, Oct. 23.—The capture of Colonel Schiel, at the initial stage of the Transvaal war, places in the hands r'irst Manchester Regiment-Wound- of the British one who has for several ed, Col. Curran, Capt. Melville. Capt. | years inspired the military preparations of the South African Republic.

Colonel Schiel is a German, who, as a young man, was engaged in commercial pursuits in South Africa. Settling at Pretoria, when the Boers, after the defeat of the British in 1881, began to pay special attention to military organization, he offered his services and his knowledge of the German system, acquired in the course of his compulsory service in the Fatherland. He enlisted other Germans who had served in levies against the native chiefs, and by his usefulness won the confidence of General

Joubert, commander-in-chief. It is said he was mainly responsible for inculcating among the Boers the idea of calling in the assistance of the Ger-London, Oct. 23.-According to advices man Emperor. However that may be. coldly. He studied artillery practice in The best opinions do not credit the re- Germany, and on returning to the Trans-

For Hospital Use.

lesence in the mountain passes of Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.-Hiram Walker Three cases for hospital tingent. on the Sardinian have been accepted.

> SNOW STORM IN MONTANA. (Associated Press,)

ern part of the state is digging itself A. Goward, full back; three-quarters, H. cut of the snow. For four or five days Gallespie, J. K. Scholefield, C. Gamble, J. last week snow came down almost un. M. Miller: half backs, A. T. Goward, N. ceasingly at the town of Chateau, B. Vander Gucht; forwards, A. Gillespie, county seat of Telon Co. It was from L. Crease, C. McNelli, T. Cornwall, J. C. seems competent to bring the war to least three feet on the level. Old tim- B. Green. ers agree that nothing like this fall of snow has been seen in October for twenty years.

THE BOUNDARY AGREEMENT. Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 20. Secretary Hay has received notice from the British embassy of the approval by the British Paris, where it is rumored Russian foreign office of the last proposition relavendi. Formal confirmation will take

LORD RECTORSHIP.

Toronto, Oct. 20.-A cable from London to the Globe says Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal has been asked to become a candidate for the Lord Rectorship of Aberdeen University.

The the way of the said

have the same where

#### ENDOCUMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Sporting Hews.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. VICTORIA 11, NANAIMO 0.

The first match in the British Columbia championship series took place in Nanaimo

It is added that it is expected the exethat Thompson was unable to play and his place was filled by McNeill: Captain Gowthe western goal. At the western end, between the goal line and the 25, the grass had been allowed to grow and was quite The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir six inches high. A good deal of rain also

Nanaimo kicked off and pressed at once, pressing steadily up the left, were there should be no additions to the fixed strongly opposed at the Boers' camp debt, but that the money should be raisand from flanking hills, but they cared by temporary addition to the floating effect, except that it was quickly evident Three 12-pounder Nordenfelts were atton to be left over until the next finan- have very little idea of combination or troops on the field, especially mentioning what the total cost would be, but the pie, who passed to Martin, and the latter British troops had met with brilliant suc- scored about half way between the touch

After the kickout the play was about cessful conclusion within the period for when Martin scored the second try a few which the estimates were framed. He feet from touch in goal. H. Gillespie took considered it to be consistent with all the kick, but the difficult goal was not

Nanalmo pressed again lifter the kick taxpayer should at any rate bear part of out, and the play was in the long grass The Transvaal, he continued, was the ball and passed to Scholefield, who in Victoria's twenty five, when Gamble got wealthy in goldfields. There had been gained a good many yards before being pushed into touch well into Nanaimo's territory. In a few minutes the ball was kicked over Nanaimo's line and touched information, that under a pure and hondown by one of their side. From the kiek est government it would be perfectly out the Nanaimo forwards worked the ball London, Oct. 23.—The official dispatch possible for the Transvaal to bear not well down the field, but Gamble, who was tenance of peace and order within its over the eye and had to retire. Score at

> some more good combination among the Victoria backs nearly resulted in two more tries but the fine tackling of Nanaimo's back close to his own goal line saved his side both times. A few iminutes after Martin got the third try, which Gowardconverted by a good kick. Score, Victoria 11, Nanaimo 0. The play was in mid field for a few minutes when time was called. For Nanaimo, the forwards played their usual fast, hard game, always on the ball, but very often on the man, without the ball. Quine was the only one of the backs to gain any ground with the ball, and had his good work been supported his side might have scored. For Victoria, Miler at back played a safe game and kicked out very well. The other backs played with good combination and judgment, despite the wet slippery ball. The forwards heeled out well, and packed together much better; their performance with four new men was most creditable. and showed them to be thus early in the season al-

most if not quite equal to last year's for-The game was a hard one, and got quite rough at times, but otherwise was a good exhibition, and from the form displayed in the first championship match the Victoria club should be able to keep the championship for another year. A practice game with the Navy takes place on the Cale-donia ground on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock; admission free, The next compionship game for the Victoria club will be played in Vancouver on Saturday, Nov. 11, against the Vancouver chib.

TO-MORROW'S GAME. A practice game of football will be played at the Caledonia grounds to morrow at 3 p.m. between a team from the Navy and one selected by Mr. A. Helena, Mont., Oct. 23.—The north- The following is Mr. Goward's team: H.

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS VANCOUVER Vancouver, Oct. 19.-The New Westminster team to-day defeated Vancouver by a score of five to four. The following is the summary:

Game. Score for. 1-Westminster, by Oddy ...... 3 min. 2-Vancouver, by Herman .... 4 \*\* 3-Westminster, by Oddy ... -Westminster, by Turnbull 7-Vancouver, by Herman's ..... s ... 8-Westminster, by Oddy ..... 6 9-Westminster, by Oddy .

THE TURESPORTED IN ALEXANDRIA PARK RACES. (Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 21 .- At the first day's racing of Alexandria Park October meeting to-day, Sarcenet won the Highbury Nursery handicap. Madame Clara was second, and Ravensbough third.

LET IT REST THERE.

accuracy of the statements in the Times. | ishing, guerrilla work.

This is what the Colonist said: "Neither Sir Charles nor the company Premier Haultain, Mr. Sifton or any one else to take liquor into the Yukon."

denial was false, inasmuch as it had information to the effect that the "Klonof rye, which it bought in Victoria. The ground in face of vigorous assault. whiskey was consigned to the Bank of One would give a good deal to hear

bank on account of the company." The Colonist disposes of this allegation by a simple wave of the hand. Per- in Paris and St. Petersburg, a strong haps it will be well to let it rest there. grudge against the British, and any reions as to the reliability of the editorial | would have been hailed with pleasure. utterances of our contemporary on whiskey permits and Yukon affairs.

THAT WESTMINSTER PLATFORM

Conservatives of British Columbia, es- and money to push on the campaign? town from the Rand states that a train pecially those geniuses who were re- A spontaneity of sentiment never witsponsible for drawing up the platform at nessed before, and that proves how New Westminster, that they are going strong is the tie that binds the empire's the dispatch says, was called into requiexactly the same way the Tories of New units into one harmonious whole. All sition to take the wounded to the hos-Brunswick went, and everybody knows this must be literally staggering to the pital. what happened to them. From the language of that marvellous document, the platform, the Chronicle concludes that thinks of interfering. that the British Columbia Conservatives have no expectation of seeing the gagement at Glencoe and the barrier in transmission.)—The Boers suffered a re-Laurier government defeated at the next | the way of South Africa becoming a federal elections, and therefore were perfectly safe in putting on record a de- broken down. claration of independence of federal influence so far as provincial questions are concerned.

The determination of the Tories to run the next elections on straight party lines is where they will meet the fate of their fellow-Tories in New Brunswick, The latter's policy succeeded in literally smashing the Tery party to hits in that After Other Medicines Failed He Was province, and their folly also shook up the old machine from one end of the

country to the other. Things never were worse with that party than they are now. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper found it expedient to make himself scarce in Pictou, and in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter Mc- rific explosion was heard later and it is throw himself into the open arms of Donell, of the Grand Union Hotel, believed that the Boers blew, up the sta-British Columbia as he thought. But

Alexandra, At the present time Mr. tion. A relief party of 25 police sent

McDonell is in the enjoyment of perfect from Kimberley met) these Boers near it is a icy reception he has got here, so much so that the recently received appeal from the Picton Conservatives to man with the healthy glow and energetic trap, but the police were ordered to recome home and all will he forgiven " as they cannot get another man to stand have felt a symptom of disease. There fire upon them, discharging about four as they cannot get another man to stand is a story, however, in connection with hundred rounds. A bullet struck the mission.)—There is an incessant procesobliging by standing as a target at the by him that is worth telling. It is a with a traoper whose horse had stumbled next? must have been grateful and com- well known fact that a few years ago, and dismounted him was captured. forting. It seems funny that Pictou he was the victim of the most excruciatshould have to send out to the coast for ing pains of rheumatism. Knowing these a man who was practically chased out of the place, but it certainly shows that ler particulars. Without hesitation he pondent of the Daily Mail says: Conservatism in that part of the Do- attributed his present sound state of minion is like a certain brand of whis health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Toryism is in sickly health at the extremities of the Dominion, and it is no cial here and as a part of my duties was better off at the heart; defections from to drive the busses to and from the C. its ranks are of daily occurrence; every A.R. station, I was exposed to all kinds time a balance sheet is issued by the of weather and subjected to the sudden extremes of heat and cold. Along in government a new shoal of Torles give extremes of heat and cold. Along the early spring I was suddenly attackup the political ghost and trek for the ed with the most terrible pains in my sunny lands of prosperity where whole- limbs and body. I sought relief in docsome Liberalism is the vital principle.

#### A BRILLIANT VICTORY.

mons now lies dying from the effects of Pink Pills. I bgan using them in May, a shot received on that glorious day. As 1896, and had taken three boxes before known, but unfortunately the statement to thrill through my veins and by the sent out with the first news, that we had suffered severely has been experient

suffered severely, has been confirmed. since then I have been working hard The carnage seems to have been great | and frequently long overtime, but have on both sides. The Boers are known to continued in excellent health. Whenhave sustained terrible punishment in ever I feel the slightest symptom of the the engagement itself, and then in the trouble I use the pills for a day or so retreat across the open country. Only that I owe my health to Dr. Williams' soldiers know the frightful execution Pink Pills and never lose an opportunwell-disciplined cavalry like the British ity of recommending them to others sufcam inflict on a fleeing enemy, and it is fering as I was. probably the fact that in the rout and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going flight to the hills the Boers suffered even more severely than in the hards itself and build up the blood, and strengthen more severely than in the battle itself. the nerves, thus driving disease from the If ever our cavalry came within lance system. Avoid imitations by insiting or sabre distance hundreds of the enemy | that every box you purchase is enclosed

must have been slain. Everybody has been surprised at the crudity of the Boer artillery attack. It is almost inconceivable that a tried old cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by adsoldier like Commandant Joubert would dressing the Dr. Williams" think of attacking a European force Co., Brockville, Ont. with plugged shells. One would have supposed that Joubert in his first attack would have put his best foot forward. If this is the best he and his men can do, the settlement of the Transvaal difficulty is close at hand. It appears to us that General Joubert has gravely underestimated his antagonist this time, for no commander who was fully aware

events the British have the satisfaction of now knowing that they have nothing The Colonist affirms that what it to fear from the Boer artillery. It is as formerly said on the whiskey permit Mr. Maxim said the other day, nothing business in connection with the Sir but a hindrance, a curse to them. They Charles Tupper Co. was "wholly and are not born artillerists; they are a peoabsolutely true," but does not deny the ple whose genius is for scouting, skirm-

deep in the Boer camps to-day that the had directly or indirectly any interest tactics of former campaigns were not rewhatever in any permit granted by lied upon in this, and the artillery which they have always distrusted was not left at home. The behavior of the Brit-The Times, in reply to this, said the ish infantry in this battle was equal to They Were Drawn Over Lyddite anything their predecessors in those ranks did in the glorious campaigns of the dike Mining, Trading & Transportation | Peninsula, the Crimea or India. The Company, of which Sir Charles Tupper same dash, elan, as the French call it, was at the time president and Mr. Lu- was there, and troops that can stand grin of the Colonist, a director, procuragainst it have yet to be found. It is Situation in Natal-Army Corps ed from G. A. Strickland, a portion of doubtful if the Boers will again essay an his permit for 3,000 gallons and shipped attack upon a British position, or inthe 'goods' to Dawson. The permit had deed take the offensive at all. What been procured by Mr. Strickland from they have learned of the power of Brit-Premier Haultain. The company under ish artillery must have a very damaging this permit sent to Dawson 500 gallons effect on their morale, and it will be of Scotch, which it had brought from more than ever difficult for the com-London for the purpose, and 500 gallons | manders to get their men to stand their

Commerce, Dawson, and sold by the the comments of the European capitals upon this news of battle. There exists in every one of those capitals, especially verse to British arms in South Africa Then what will they think of the wave of enthusiasm that has run round the globe and caused every colony of the empire to telegraph to London begging Halifax Morning Chronicle warns the the Imperial government to accept men Continental critics. At any rate it will The Daily Mail suggests that these have a soothing effect upon any nation

One or two more affairs like the enunited British Dominion will have been

### Excruciating Pains.

THE VICTIM A WELL KNOWN CORD AND POPULAR HOTEL OLERK

Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills

tle Against Pain (From the News, Alexandria, Cat.) health, and a stranger meeting him for Riverton. The enemy displayed a white the first time could not imagine that a flag to induce the troops to fall into their manner of Mr. McDonell could ever tire. Then ther Boers opened a heavy the splendid degree of health attained horse of Surgeon-Major Sullivan, who sion of applicants for active military serfacts a News reporter called on Mr. Mc-Donell for the purpose of eliciting fulkey in the Yukon—conspicuous by its Pills for Pale People. "I am," said he, "33 years of age, but three years ago I did not expect to live this long. At that time I was connected with the Commertors and then in patent medicines, but all to no purpose; nothing seemed to afford relief. For two months I was a Mingled with the natural jubilation at most exeruciating pains. My hands and the success of the British arms in the feet swelled and I was positive the end. first serious encounter with the enemy was approaching. My heart was affectwill be a feeling of sadness that so cap- ed and indeed I was almost in despair, able a commander as Sir William Syyet, also, the numbers of the British I noticed any change, but from that time killed and wounded in the battle are not every dose counted. The blood seemed

> in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. Said a physicial not far from Toronto when he watched the recovery of a patient he had given up to die from cancer of the stomach. Our treatment cures cancer without knife or plaster. Write for particulars. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

Mrs. McCabe, of Nanaimo, is registered Elands Laagte. at the Queen's.

of the strength of his enemy, as Joubert must have been, would deliver so recktiepill. They please those who use them less and loose-jointed an attack. At all termed "Perfection."

## Repulsed at Mafeking

No doubt there are curses not loud but The Boers Are Reported to Have Lost Fifteen Hundred Men.

> Mines -- Arrival of Wounded at Johannesburg.

Will Advance on Pretoria --Queen Reviews Troops

London, Oct. 19.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"It is rumored here that news has reached De Aar Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force but were re-

"The defenders seeing the enemy retreating pursued them for some time. Then a feint was made and they comnenced to retire on the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to relieve their position again advanced and were drawn over lyddite mines laid for the defence of the town. "It is reported that 1,500 were killed

by the exlosion." A refugee who has reached Grahamsarrived at Johannesburg on Monday from Klorksdorph with 300 wounded burghers. Every available conveyance,

wounded were from Mafeking.

Train Attacked. Orange River, Oct. 18 .- (Delayed in werse on Sunday at Specifontein, ten. The Fight at Kraai Pan. "I and," he added, "I am much more miles south of Kimberley. An armored President Kruger, acting on private in afraid of the charge of being too moder-train went out the bright in the charge of being too modertrain went out to bring in a train re-formation, received from Biochiffontein, ate than of the charge of being excesported to have been captured by Boers capital of Orange Free State, telegraph, Lear the siding of the

The soldiers replied from the train and has received a letter from a friend in I believe that influential advisers, I do about half a dozen Boers were killed, the Transvaal referring to the Mafeking, not mean foreign powers, must have in-Every Dose Counted in the Bat The British were unscathed. A party of thirteen Cape Colony police who were guarding the rallway at Riverton road, 18 miles north of Kimberley, on Sunday morning, were surprised by There is no more popular hotel clerk 700 Boers. The police retired. A ter-

Reported Surrender of Vryburg. London, Oct. 19.—Telegraphing at 10:30 last night the Capetown corres-

"Vryburg surrendered on Sunday. "To-night's dispatches from Kurtman 90 miles west by south of Vryburg, state that the police, having withdrawn from Vryburg the town surrendered to the Boers, the inhabitants fleeing in all directions, mostly toward Kurtman. "When the police withdrew the Cape

Boers notified the fact to the enemy, thus inviting them to take possession There was a fearful panic. The British are wildly indignant at this scuttling.' War Office Bulletin.

London, Oct. 19.-The following bulletin was issued by the war office this afternoon: "No news of importance has been re-

ceived from Natal to-day. The cavalry attachment to our forces at Ladysmith and Dundee are engaged. Steps have been taken to secure Pietermaritzburg and Durban against raids on the west-"There is no recent reliable communication.

"It is believed that a skirmish took place Sunday, six miles south of Kimberley and that the Boers were beaten off by an armored train. There was some fighting at Mafeking on Friday or Saturday ending with a repulse of the attacking force. "Boers in considerable numbers are assembled opposite Aliwal North and Be-

thulie on the Orange river. "Railway communication with the and soon feel as well as ever. I feel Orange Free State and the Transvaal has now closed, the remaining refugees Everyone on both sides of the house is

Officers Captured. The Daily Telegraph's Ladysmith correspondent under the date of October 19th, afternoon, says:

left Ladysmith at 12:30, near Elands Mr. Chamberlain declared that racial Laagte.

"Fortunately the 10:30 up train, which contained one of your correspond-ents, got through. The enemy cut the to point out is that the feeling of aniwire, severing communication with mosity will be increased a hundred fold Glencoe.

station master at Elands Laagte, who Mr. Chamberlain retorted: "I say wired 'I see Boers near this line; what again that the racial animosity which shall I do?' Ladysmith answered: 'Let has been the curse of South Africa is the train run ahead full speed.'

mustering and firing to stop the train; ever be peace in South Africa until they have stopped it. What shall I do? both races have learned to respect each other."

since then the line has been blocked. Probably the station master escaped.' Maxims Stop the Boers.

Telegraphing from Pietermaritzburg Thursday says: patrols.

Boers numbered 2,000. the officers handled their men splendidly and the Maxims effectively stopped the Boer rushes. The Boers' shooting

"Our men were in the saddle three

"It is reported that sixteen Boers were killed.

"Lieut. Gallaway, who is reported missing, is the eldest son of Sir H. H. Gallaway, chief justice of Natal. He and find him. "I learn officially that Commandant-

General Joubert has moved his head-clared themselves a sovereign independquarters to Dannhauser."

Queen Reviews Highlanders. The Queen drove from Balmoral Casto bid farewell to the Gordon Highlanders who are going to the Cape. After reviewing the troops the Queen addressed them as follows: "I am pleased to see you looking so

well and fit for duty. You are going on a foreign service and I wish you all God, speed. I hope you will return safe and The officers were then presented to arms, the Transvaal has become by far

Her Majesty, the men cheering and the

Army Corps, Advance. The Associated Press learns that the transports which will carry the army corps to South Africa will go neither to Durban nor Capetown, both of which are already overcrowded with refugees, but to Port Elizabeth, Port Alfred and East London, from which points railways converge directly on the Free State border, where concentration will be effected somewhere in the neighborhood of Norvals Pont:

The Fight at Kraai Pan. TEL CLERK 100 Boers were in possession and stopped one man was killed and that all the priss depend that I have the train, whereupon the Boers issued in oners were well.

According to the same advices a Dutch would be farmer living in one of the border towns Not Occasion for Interference. affair, as a "bad, business."

Situation at the Front: London, Oct. 20.-1 ne Ladysmith correspondent of the Times wired on Wednesday evening: "The situation on the eastern border is developing a more serious aspect. The Vryheid and Utrechf commandos after looting on the Zululand border are supposed to be in the Umsinga district, threatening towns between here and Dundee. The situation at the front is growing more acute."

Little Danger of General Revolt. Capetown, Oct. 18 .- (Delayed in transmounted infantry which the Imperial would be the first to bear the brunt of government has sanctioned will be quicky raised.

Oct. 19 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Premier Schreiner continues to issue circulars to the Dutch residents, advising hem to maintain strict loyalty to the Imperial government. The best authorities here now agree that the danger of general revolt is very slight. Portugal Neutral.

London, Oct. 19 .- Portugal, according a dispatch from Berlin, has given distinct assurance of her neutrality. A but of sympathy with the objects of Transvaal by way of Delagoa Bay is therefore secured. The Government's Policy.

London, Oct. 18.-Speaking on the House of Commons this afternoon, the olonial secretary, Rt. Hon. J. Chamberlain, said he had always been determined to secure justice for the British in South Africa, and to maintain the paramouncy of Great Britain, but with these things assured, he desired peace. Whenever there had been a doubt as to President Kruger's motives, the government had always given him the benefit of the doubt. Turning to the principle involved in

the war, the colonial secretary went on to say: "If we maintain our existence as a great power in South Africa we are bound to show that we are willing and able to protect British subjects wherever they suffer injustice and oppression. Great Britain must remain the paramount power in South Africa, I do not mean paramount in the German and Portuguese possessions, but in the two republics and British colonies. having been warned to leave by the way determined to maintain these great principles. The peace of South Africa depends upon Great Britain accepting responsibility in the Transvaal. The Boer Oligarchy

has placed British subjects in a position "The Boers captured a train which as if they had submitted to inferiority." animosity had not been created by any-"It contained several officers and a thing the present government had done, People. If your dealer does not keep few men besides civilians, all going to but that it existed before Her Majesty's advisers had assumed responsibility. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman interwhen the Dutch and English are slaught-"The news was first received from the ering each other." (Opposition cheers.) based on contempt. Hate is bad enough; It did so, making for the north of but I would rather have a man's hatred than his contempt. There will never be The official said: "The Boers are an end of racial animosity nor will there

Thereupon the messages ceased, and Referring to the relations of the Boers

with the natives, Mr. Chamberlain said: "There is one subject not dealt with in the blue books. I mean

The Disgraceful Boer Treatment the Daily Mail in a dispatch dated of the natives, unworthy a civilized power. In 1896 I actually sent a message "The brunt of the fighting at Boster's to Sir Hercules Robinson, of the Trans station was sustained by the volunteer vaal, respecting treatment of the natives Fighting was brisk. The Then came the Jameson raid, and our South African officials decided that they Proposal to Construct Railway "The volunteers at one moment were could not with propriety transmit the in great peril, being nearly cut off, but message. The Boers, in their own words, treked because they wanted to "wallop the niggers." Mr. John Dillon cried: "That is not

This was followed by loud demands days and two night with hardly a rest. for order, and the speaker called upon Basuto natives were fighting with the Mr. Dillon to withdraw the remark The latter responded: "I have not impeached the veracity of the colonial sec retary.'

The Speaker: "I hope such expressions will not re-occur." (Cheers.) Proceeding to discuss the question of is supposed to be in hiding and search- the supremacy, Mr. Chamberlain said: ing parties have been sent out to try "The whole object of the Boers has been

to oust the Queen from her portion. Now they have thrown off the mask and de ent state. Her Majesty's government have had a suspicion amounting to knowledge that the mission of Dr. Leyds to the Ballater Barracks yesterday with foreign powers against the Brit. ish. (Loud cheers.) h. (Loud cheers.) and the Free State

have an idea, which is how door Dangerous to Great Britain.

"The Transvasi and the Free State have an fidea, which is Dangerous to Great Britain.

misst powerful military state in Af-That was a danger, and we have make traffic arrangements incidental to oscaped one of the greatest dangers we were ever subjected to in Africa. The whole point of difference between the opposition and the government is as to B. C. at its next session, for an act to in details of negotiations. Justifying whis corporate a company with power to conconduct of affairs, Mr. Chamberlain de struct, equip, maintain and operate a nied that the question of suzerainty had needlessly irnitated the Pransyaal government or seriously affected negotia-

As for the franchise for Litlanders, he declared that the government had never shifted its ground and that every The advance will then begin toward point advanced at the Bloemfontein con-Pretoria, straight through the Free ference by Sir Alfred Milner had remained on the paper until the ultimatum,

hear the siding of the siding Continuing, he said; "The govern-\* ... measure were carried into effect, there

tervened and induced the Transvaal government to withdraw their offer.

"As for the last proposals formulated by the British government I may say that the desire of the right hon, member from West Monmouthshire, Sir Wilham Vernon Harcourt, that they be published will never be gratified. That ltimatum is buried, and is not likely be resurrected. (Laughter.)

"I challenge any one for a sign provocation, blood guiltiness, or desire of war in the negotiations. The government increased the garrison for defence. on pressure from the Natal administration and the colony of Natal, who had completely identified themselves with of three thousand the Mother Country. They knew they attack, yet they threw in their lot heartily with the Mother Country. Her. Majesty's present advisers claim, quite as earnestly as any government could claim, to be anxious for the honor and interest of the country. That is why they have supported the principle of

Protection for British Subjects. That is why they uphold and confirm the suzerainty of England.

"Our countrymen have seen a magnithe government on the part of the colonies. I have been as anxious for peace as any man, but the government holds that there are concerns which are even more important than peace, and one of overnment's South Africa policy in the them is the maintenance of equality between the white races in South Africa. In these endeavors to maintain peace the government had shown endless patience. It was Kruger who settled the issue. He appealed to the god of battles. If I may do so with reverence, I say we accepted that appeal, believing our quarrel just." Mr. Chamberlain, who had spoken two

hours and three-quarters, resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged cheer-

After several other speeches a division was taken on Mr. Stanhope's amendment to the address disapproving the conduct of the negotiations with the Transvaal, and the amendment was negatived on a vote of 362 to 135. The address was then unanimously adopted.

A cabinet council lasting two hours was held at the foreign office to-day, Lord Salisbury presiding. Shot as a Spy.

Capetown, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch from Pretoria, says that an eccentric person known as Baron de Ginsberg has been court martialled and shot as a spy. Plans of local forts were found in his posses-

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

Show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the tortures of itching piles. Investigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by th's treatment. Everybody can be cured In the same way.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

## Provincial Gazette

From Point on Dyea River to Bennett.

Telephone Lines for Kootenay Points -- Batch of Appointments

The Official Gazette, published this evening contains the notice that an application will be made by D. G. Macdonell, solicitor for applicants, to the British Columbia Legislative Assembly, at its heat session, for an act to incorpate a company with power to construct equip and maintain a railway from a point on or near Dyea river on the international boundary between British Columbia and Alaska, to a point on or near Lake Bennett; thence to the 60th paral-Iel of latitude, with power to equip, con struct and operate branch lines; to equip, own, build and operate boats; to build own and maintain docks and wharves to equip, own and operate telegraph and telephone lines; to generate, electri power for lighting and heating, to expropriate land necessary for the rail way; to levy and collect tolls; and

the said railway. Notice is given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of line or lines of telephones throughout the district of East Kootenay.

Notice is given that all placer mining claims legally held in the Cariboo district may be laid over from November 1st to June 1st. 1899, subject to the provisions of the Placer Mining Act. Notice is given that all placer claims legally held in Nontheast Kootenay dis trict and West Kootenay, Revelstoke

Riding may be laid over from the present date until June 1st 1899 The Official Gazette also contains the following appointments: John Stillwell Clute, of New Westminster; John Bond, of Pemberton Meadows; John Armstrong, of Surrey; Arthur Fuller Goldsmith, of Aldergrove, Louis James Sev. mour, of Van Anda, and Thomas Shotbolt, of Victoria, to be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Yale, Westminster, Cariboo and Kootenay.

William Henry Falding, of Rossland, and Augustine Machray Pinkham, of Revelstoke, to be notaries public for the Mainland of B C

Alfred Curtis Carew, J.P., of Vernon, be a member of the boards of police and license commissioners for that city Joseph Dee Graham, of Atlin, government agent, to be collector of votes for the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake mining divisions of the Cassiar electoral district. James Keonaghan, of Revelstoke, be a license commissioner for the Reve stoke license district, vice B. R. Atkins

resigned Notice is given that a special genera eeting of the shareholders of the Dundee Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company. Columbia avenue, Rossland, on Saturday, Novem-

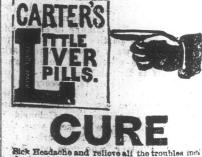
ber 18th, at 2 o'clock p.m. Notice is given that three date an application will be made to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Council for an order in council changing the present name of the "New Westmip ster Lodge, No. 3. I.O.O.F.," to "Royal City Lodge, No. 3, I.O.O.F." The following companies have been in-

The Toronto-Lillooet Gold Reefs Com pany, non-personal liability, capital, \$1, 000.000: headquarters in Vancouver. The Evening Gold Mining Company capital, \$100,000; headquarters at Ross-

PHYSICIAN is not always at hand Guard vourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Kille in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'

Derangement of the liver with constipa-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

The United States have 4,000,000 working women.



Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Phils I've equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it which athers do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small also

very easy to take. One or two pills makes does They are strictly regetable and do not gripe in purse, but by their gentials tion please ill who use them. In rials at 25 cents; five for \$1. So. 5 or 10 or CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York. Small Fill Small Dose Small Price

Victor

Twenty-Five ! in Figh

Capt. Blancha the Comman

The force wh South Africa w designated alpha inclusive. The u green with white Until their arr force will be und pay, of the Cana captains, \$2.88; s and file, 50 cents Upon arriving a seale will come \$3,32; sergeants.

40 cents: The force will I A Company, Briti toba-Captain M. G.

ment, captain. Major H. M. tenant. Capt. A. E. He lientenant. Capt. C. S. Lay B Company. Lo Major Duncan captain.

C Company, Tor Capt. M. J. Ro Lieut. R. H. Te lieutenant. Capt. R. B. Bar Lieut. E. W. R lieutenant. Lieut. C. S.

Capt. J. C. Mas

D Company, Otta Major S. M. B Capt. W. T. L. tenant. Lieut. R. G. S

Lieupt. A. C. lieutenant. E Company, Mon Capt. A. H. Ma Capt. C. K. tenant. Lieut. A. E. Sv

Lieut. Laurie, F Company, Quel Capt. J. E. Pelt Capt. H. A. P. Lieut. L. Leduc G Company New

Edward Islan Major W. A Engineers, captai Capt. F. C. Jon Lieut. J. H. C. tenant. Lieut. W. W. M

ers -lieutenant.

Capt. U. E. Bu H Company, Nove Capt. H. B. Stai Lieut. R. B. W tenant. Lieut. J. C. Ol

The surgeons Wilson and Osbor Fiset. It is said tw testant, and the of will also be appo It is said that mended Col. Sam command, with C Batt., as junior n

THE CH The Lucky Fellov Last Night to There was an

Drill Hall last nig

was made of the

sent from this city the Canadian men were present pectation of being In the orderly ro Royal Artillery sisted by Surge Fifth Regiment. men were submitt one, eyesight, wir surement, and pe use of the lower amined. In order physical cream of Moir pushed the treme limit, but ev examination twen fect men were se were excluded ent The following stered: "We the serve in the Canad vice in the Transv lowing oath: I s and truly serve or Queen, in the Ca active service, uni and that I will res omies and cause kent on land a will in all matter service, faithfully cording to law, so The selected force and addresse ers, D.O.C., who r pany that they we rolled in the Impe under the Queen's army. A proport

penses would be ment until their de

## ncial Gazette

Construct Railway int on Dyea River o Bennett.

Lines for Kootenay -Batch of Appointments.

Gazette, published this ns the notice that an apmade by D. G. Macdon. applicants, to the Britegislative Assembly, at i for an act to incorporwith power to construct, ntain a railway from a ar Dyea river on the inndary between British Coska, to a point on or near thence to the 60th paralwith power to equip, conate branch lines; to equip, operate boats; to build, ain docks and wharves; and operate telegraph nes; to generate, electric ting and heating, to exessary for the railand collect tolls; and to rangements incidental to

that an application will Legislative Assembly of session, for an act to in pany with power to connaintain and operate av elephones throughout the Kootenay.

that all placer mining

held in the Cariboo dis l over from November 1st 899, subject to the pro-Placer Mining Act. that all placer claims leortheast Kootenay dis-Kootenay, Revelstoke laid over from the pre-

June 1st, 1899. fazette also contains the tments: John Stillwell estminster: John Bond. Meadows; John Armey: Arthur Fuller Goldrove Louis James Sevenda, and Thomas Shotia. to be justices of the ounties of Victoria, Naver. Yale. Westminster.

v Falding, of Rossland, Machray Pinkham, of notaries public for the

Carew J.P. of Vernon. of the boards of police sioners for that city. raham, of Atlin, govern be collector of votes for se and Atlin Lake mining lassiar electoral district. aghan, of Revelstoke, to istrict, vice B. R. Atkins,

that a special general shareholders of the Dun-Company will be held he company. Columbia on Saturday, Novem-'clock p.m.

hat three months from on will be made to His ieutenant-Governor in rder in council changing of the "New Westmin-3. I.O.O.F.," to "Royal 3. I.O.O.F.," companies have been in-

Lillopet Gold Reefs Comnal liability, capital, \$1,-Gold Mining Company, : headquarters at Ross-

is not always at hand, gainst sudden coughs and g a bottle of Pain-Killer yold substitutes, there is old substitutes, there is ller, Perry Davis', 25c.

f the liver, with constipa-the complexion induces kin. Remove the cause by ttle Liver Pills. One a

States have 4,000,000



JRE CK

ter's Little Liver Phis CV of the stomach, stimulate the se bowels. Even if they only

almost priceless to those wish ressing complaint; but forto, sides not end here, and those will find the sellis value of the through the through the sellis will here. But after all side here

CHE

onst. Our pillacure it while er Pilis are very small and or Pilis are very property of two pills make a dos getable and do not gripe gentleaction please ili who t 25 cents; five for \$1. ere, or sent by mail. DICINE CO. New York il Dose Small Price

## **Victorians** For Africa

Twenty-Five Men Chosen to Assist in Fighting British Battles.

Capt. Blanchard Honored With the Command of the Western Company.

The force which Canada sends to South Africa will be divided into eight Canies of infantry, the units being signated alphabetically from A to H, nclusive. The uniform will be of dark green with white facings.

Until their arrival at the Cape, the force will be under the regulations, as to pay, of the Canadian, militia, namely: captains, \$2.88; sergeants, 75 cents; rank and file. 50 cents periday. I denote ?

scale will come into force, viz. captains, clear number of great coats, serge \$2.32; sergeants, 80 cents, and privates waist helts to copin the coats. 40 cents; of one ending of

The force will be officered as follows: A Company, British Columbia and Mani-

Captain M. G. Blanchard, 5th Regi-Major H. M. Arnold, 90th Batt., lieu-Capt. A. E. Hodgins, Nelson Rifles. Capt. C. S. Layburn, R.C.R.I., lieuten-

B Company, London, No. 1 District. Major Duncan Stewart, 25th Batt, Capt. J. C. Mason, 10th Batt., lieuten-

C Company, Toronto, No. 2 District .-Capt. M. J. Ross, 22nd Batt., lieuten-Lieut. R. H. Temple, 48th Highlanders Capt. R. B. Barker, Q.O.R., lieutenant.

Lieut. E. W. R. Marshall, 13th Batt., Lieut, C. S. Wilkie, 10th Batt., lieu-

Major S. M. Rogers, 43rd Batt., captain.

Capt. W. T. Lawless, G.G.F.G., lieu
Capt. W. T. Lawless, G.G.F.G D Company, Ottawa and Kingston .-

Lieut. R. G. Stewart, 43rd Batt., lieu-Lieupt. A. C. Caldwell, 42nd Batt.,

E Company, Montreal. Capt. A. H. Macdonald, R.C.R.I., cap-Capt. C. K. Fraser, 53rd Batt., lieu-

Lieut. A. E. Swift, 8th Batt., lieuten-Lieut, Laurie, 1st P.W.R., lieutenant.

F Company, Quebec .-Capt. J. E. Peltier, 65th Batt., captain. Capt. H. A. Panet, R.G.A., lieuten-

Lieut. L. Leduc, R.C.R.I., lieutenant. G Company, New Brunswick and Prince

Edward Island .-Major W. A. Weeks, Charlottetown

Capt. U. E. Burstall, R.C.A., lieuten-

H Company, Nova Scotia.-Capt. H. B. Stairs, 66th Batt., captain. Lieut. R. B. Willis, 66th Batt., lieu- | 80 far. are: Lieut. J. C. Oland, 63rd Batt., lieur

tenant. The surgeons will be Surgeon-Majors Wilson and Osborne and Surgeon-Lieut. Fiset. It is said two chaplains, one a Proestant, and the other a Roman Oatholic, will also be appointed.

It is said that Col. Otter has recomnended Col. Sam. Hughes as second in R. P. Rithet & Co. . . . . . . command, with Col. McLean, of the 62nd Batt., as junior major.

THE CHOSEN FEW. The Lucky Fellows who Were Selected Last Night to Proceed to South

Africa. Drill Hall last night when the selection Tupper, Peters & Potts ..... was made of the force which will be ent from this city to swell the ranks of the Canadian contingent. About fifty Brackman & Ker Milling Co., In the orderly room Major Moir, of the Royal Artillery Medical Corps, was as-Royal Artillery Medical Corps, was as sisted by Surgeon-Major Hart, of the Fifth Regiment. The test to which the men were submitted was a most exacting Davie, Pooley & Luxton. 25 00 Davie, Pooley & Luxton. one, eyesight, wind, height, chest measurement, and perfect freedom in the B. C. Electric Ry. Co. . . . . use of the lower limbs being closely ex- McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard 25 00 physical cream of the applicants, Major Moir pushed the examination to its extreme limit, but even under his searching examination twenty-five physically perfeet men were secured. Married men The following oath was then adminiwere excluded entirely from the list: stered. "We the undersigned, agree to

serve in the Canadian contingent for service in the Transvaal, and take the fol-Queen, in the Canadian volunteers for ctive service, until lawfully discharged, and that I will resist Her Majesty's enies and cause Her Majesty's peace to

inder the Queen's regulations for the

started immediately on taking the oath and signing the service roll. The names of those who were accept-JAMES ANDERTON

FRANK FINCH-SMILES HENRY JOHN DOLLING AN-CECIL MORTON ROBERTS. FREDERICK TEMPLE CORN-WILLIAM HERBERT STEBBINGS

CLARK WILLIAM GAMBLE. HENRY SMETHURST. RALPH W. J. LEEMAN. JOHN HENRY SOMER. GEORGE NEILL JAMES STEWART. ARTHUR CARTER ALEX, MYDDLETON WOOD. FRANK DICKINSON SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL. JOHN TODD. ALEXANDER C. BEECH. WILLIAM HERBERT BRETHOUR ARTHUR MAUNDRELL. JOSEPH R. NORTHCOTT.

JAMES W. JONES. WILLIAM IRONSIDE SCOTT. JOHN HERCULES DIXON ... STEPHEN CHARLES COURT. Drill started at 9 o'clock this morning, Sergt.-Major Mulcahey and Sergeant Northeatt putting the squad through company drill. At 11 the officers of the company attended at the drill hall, when Upon arriving at the Cape the Imperial! they issued from company stores a suffi-

> waist belts to equip the squad. Captain Blanchard has issued the following order: " "British Columbia half company, Camadian Transveal contingent. Half company order by Captain Blanchard, com-

"Victoria, B.C., Oct., 20, 1899: "1. The following appointments are temporarily made pending the organizar G. Cameron ..... 2 50 tion of the company: To be sergeants, Ald, Humphrey ..... 2 50 Joseph R. Northcott, late company sergeant-major No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, C. A. and Wm. I. Scott, late Fred Norris bombardier No. 2 company, Fifth Regi- H. K. Prior

"2. The Victoria contingent will pa rade at the drill hall on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. "M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt.

"Commanding Half Company." Col. Gregory has called a parade of the First Battalion at the drill hall on Monday next at 9 p.m. for the purpose of seeing the Transvaal contingent off.

Seeing the Co.

Seeing the Co. The men will attend without arms, as A. B. Fraser ..... the parade is merely for the purpose of

the Canadian contingent for South Afri- S. G. Clemence ..... ca. Mr. Scott is one of the club's most L. M. Hartman ......

Victorian Volunteers. Capt. F. C. Jones 3rd R.C.A., lieuten- made last night and to-day to the fund Cash ..... being raised as a testimonial to the local Cash ..... Lieut. J. H. C. Ogilvie, R.C.A., lieu- members of the Canadian contingent. Cash ...... Lieut, W. W. McLean, 68th Highlanda committee consisting of Ald. Hay-ward, Ald. Humphrey, H. Hirschell-Cohen, Geo. Jeeves, Chas. H. Lugrin, F. Nolte Senator Templeman and H. H. Cuthbert, and through the medium of the Times and Colonist offices. The contributors,

Mrs. Dunsmuir .....\$100 00 Lt.-Col. F. B. Gregory, for Offi-Jas. Dunsmuir ..... H. Hirschell-Cohen..... Provincial Civil Service ..... His Honor the Liept.-Governor . . Hon, Edgar Dewdney ..... Senator Templeman ..... Thos. Earle, M. P. P. . . . . . .

25 00 semething to say which is worth knowing. Simon Leiser ..... P. AE. Irving ..... B. W. Pearse ..... Staff of Bank of B.N.A... ..

S. Perry Mills ...... 10 00 McCandless Bros ..... 10 00 C. E. Redfern ..... 10 00 ed; the tired feeling is all gone and I rmy. A proportion of their living ex- R. T. Elliott ...... 10 00

R. Cassidy ... Earsman, Hardie & Co. . . . . . . 

Herbert Cuthbert .... Dixi H. Ross & Co. .... C. N. Gowen ..... in Council. Dr. R. L. Fraser ..... Dr. O. M. Jones ..... Col. Granville H. Hayes of Port-

5 00

2 50

2 50

2 50

2 00

land, Oregon ..... C. E. Jones ..... E. Boss, Spokane, Wash.... Rev. Robert Hughes ..... Geo. Jeeres ..... S. Schoen ..... Henderson Bros ..... 

Thos, Shotbolt

B. C. Cold Storage Co. H E Levy Leuis Young James Breen, Northport, Wash. Schroder, Bros. Capt. J. D. Warren Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Heisterman & Co. .....

Wilson ..... J. Nichols ...... C.E. Renouf ...... D. Campbell ..... Jones ..... Lewis Hall ......

G. L. Milne ..... 5.00 E. J. Salmon ..... 2.50

H. K. Prior ..... 2 50 John Berryman ..... 2 50 H. L. Salmon ..... W. J. Dowler ..... George Powell & Co.....

J. Taylor .....

Richard Drake .....

E. Pearson .....

Cash .....

Cash .....

Cash .....

Volunteers .....

Thomas Palmer .....

H. Greensfelder .....

James K. Renwick .....

Speed Bros. .....

Cash .....

25 00 Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has

Lindsay

ONE HONEST MAN.

-0-

Men who are weak, nervous and debili-

tated from any cause will find it to their

No. 43716 Richmond St., London, Ont.

There are many forms of nervous deblity in men that yield to the use of Carter's iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

Cured by Doan's Kidney

Pills.

Word has been received from Lindsay

was disturbed, and did not rest me.

50 00

50 00

25 00

25 00

25 00

Cash .....

W. Walker ....

S. O'Brien ..... Dean & Hiscocks ..... marks quota of volunteers. The paOnions & Plimley

Astron. Holmes

pose of bidding farewell to Sergeant W. G. A. Richardson ...... I. Scott, who leaves on Monday to join McMillan Bros. ..... active members, having been one of the A Friend ...... champion rowing four for many seasons. A..... He will be presented with a handsome S. Matson ..... gold watch, suitably inscribed.

The designation of Captain Blanchard R. Hall
to the command of the whole western L. B. Wilson company is the subject of general com- Friend ..... Winnipeg, although higher in militia rank, receives the substantive rank of M. C. Winn ..... subaltern under Captain Blanchard.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. List of Citizens Who Have Contributed to the Presentation Fund for

The following contributions have been

cers' Mess, V. Regt., C.A. . . 50 00 Dominion Civil Service .. ..

25 00 25 00 J. A. Sayward ..... 25 00 25 00 Many People in that Town Being 25 00 Victoria Transfer Co..... 25 00 that Doan's Kidney Pills are curing peo-Hon, Premier Semlin...... 20 00 20 00 L. Goodacre ...... 10 00 and bathrooms, and for twenty years a had not intended to make a speech, but W. Munsie ...... 10 00 resident, says: Ben Williams ...... 10 00 Judge Walkem .....

15 00 Troubles.

Scheme

Messrs. Brydon and Beckwith Criticized for Their Course

A Defence of Their Posi ion and a Vote of confidence Carried.

The aldermanic representatives for the North Ward, Messis, Brydon and Beckwith, were rather vigorously catechized 5 00 last evening in Johns Bros.' hall, King's 5.00 Road, on the stand taken by them in the council on the Port Angeles-Victoria ferry question. Incidentally the scheme in general was threshed out. "There was a large and certainly keenly

interested audience. Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting commenced, Mr. George Jeeves being 5.00 voted to the chair. By way of prelimi-5.00 nary he explained the object of the gath-5 00 ering, namely, to hear from the North 5 00 Ward representatives, Aldermen Brydon Tolmie & Stewart ..... 5 00 and Beckwith are explanation of their at-E. A. Taylor ....... 500 titude on the ferry fi proposition. a Mr. J. F. Foulkes & Co. L. st. 25 00 Jeeves stated that he would confine the Ward more addresses, but 

F. M. Rattenbury ..... 5 00 was ignored throughout the evening. Instead of mounting the platform, Ald. E. Co. Beckwith expressed disapproval at the rather sensational announcement on the posters circulated to advertise the meet-John Bell ... 2 50 ing. He could not exactly call the pre-Thomas Hooper ... 2 50 sent an "indignation meeting," as the sent an "indignation meeting," as the posters expressed it, and although he came prepared to answer all arguments, he did not think the present gathering occasion-

ed such an alarming name. Dr. Lewis Hall replied that it was absolutely necessary that something should. ing, and it was done by means of the 2 50 aforesaid posters. Continuing: Dr. Hall deprecated the attitude taken by Aldermen Beckwith and Brydon on the Port. Angeles Ferry by-law, and considered that these gentlemen should explain their 2 50 attitude to the satisfaction of the elec-

Mr. Noah Shakespeare then took the platform, and said that some 487 rate. 2 00 payers of the city had petitioned the council to state whether or no the Port 2 00 Angeles and Victoria Ferry by-law 2 00 | should be submitted to the people. The 2 00 council had ignored the people, had mu-2 00 | tilated the by-law to such an extent that 2 00 no self-respecting company would enter-2 00 tain it. The principle in this matter was, 2 00 shall two or three people rule. The coun-2 00 cil were deliberately fooling with the 2 00 matter. It was quite a reasonable mat-R. S. Day ..... 2 00 ter to ask the aldermanic representatives, 2 00 Messas. Beckwith and Brydon, to ex-

2 00 plain their attitude. 2 00 Mr. Shakespeare reminded those pre-pliment to Victoria. Major Arnold, of F. D. B. . . . . . . . 1 00 had supported a proviso in the by-law 1 60 in effect that the ferry steamer to be 1 00 | constructed should run twice a day in-1 00 cluding Sundays-an action surely not 1 00 exemplary from such pillars in the 1 00 church as they. Furthermore he con-make use of his position as an alderman The council, according to the speaker, 1 00 in order to spoil a by-law which should

G...... 1 00 be submitted to the people. Continuing, Mr. Shakespeare said he 1 00 1 00 was in favor of all the schemes that have instant if they refused to allow the peo-1 00 and contemptible "to kill one scheme in

1 00 order that another might live." . The proposition from Port Angeles 1 00 means that a company of wealthy and 1 00. influential Boston gentlemen have in view the construction of a ferry to this city, 1.00 1 00 and an extension of their line to the northern part of the island in order that 1 00 the resources of Vancouver Island might 1 '00 be developed. These men, of course, anticipated remunerative gain-it could not be otherwise expected, but at the same time the citizens of Victoria should take advantage of their opportunities, and having done so should stand by their

rights, and see that they are respected. Ex-Ald. McCandless interrogated .Mr. Shakespeare in reference to a remark made by him that "a steamer could not be constructed here."

Mr. Shakespeare explained that this was communicated to him by a gentleman in a position to know. Ald. Brydon asked for an authority, and said that as a member of the com-

mittee dealing with the matter he had heard of no such statement. Ald. Williams, who was presnt, said that this matter referred to the recent McKenzie Bros.' proposition. He had told the promoters that they would be compelled to make a drawing card, as it were, before Victorians would entertain their proposition, and suggested that it be stipulated that their steamer be constructed here. It was in this connection that a prominent citizen of this city had

said that a steel steamer could not be constructed here. Mr. Shakespeare, continuing, referred to Ald. Stewart, who was present, averring that he posed as the "labor champion." a distinction that Ald. Stewart

emphatically disclaimed. In reply Mr. Shakespeare stated that Ald. Stewart always claimed to be a ple in that town of Backache, Kidney friend of the workingman, and yet he re-Disease, Bladder Weakness and Urinary fuses to listen to a number of ratepayers of this city, when they ask to express themselves on what the speaker asserted In conclusion Mr. Shakespeare said he

merely came to the front to pave the "For six years I have had serious kid- way for Ald. Beckwith. 10 00 ney and urinary troubles with a great Ald. Beckwith here remarked that Mr. lowing oath: I swear that I will well sugge warkem ..... 10 00 deal of pain over my hips, in the small Shakespeare had talked considerably worn-out nearly all the time. My sleep member of the committee which suggest-

Port Angeles & Eastern Company, in

ed the reduction of the subsidy fifty per

In conducting business has always been to give satisfaction to our customers, both in quality of goods and prices.

To succeed in both lines requires experience, tact and special facilities for pur-An inspection of our stock and prices will convince you that our aim has been suc-Flour has advanced, but for a short time

Try Dixi Hams and Bacon.

Morgan's Eastern Oysters.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

To Dealers in Fancy Goods

and complete stock of TOYS, DOLLS and FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Trade.

J. PIERCY & Co Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. J. Grant demanded that Ald. Beek- far as this city was concerned, and yet the with take the platform and explain why city had been asked to give a subsidy of

Kinsman as well?

Mr. McCandless advised that this matter be considered in a businesslike manner. If it was the intention of the gentlemen interested to allow their steamer to run only once a day the scheme was not worth much. It was very easy \$8,750, but it was another matter to do ed that such statements were false, and it. He was in favor of the road to a challenged anyone present to show him certain extent, but he emphatically refused to pay them \$350,000, as first asked. Excepting Ald. Williams, he had more property in Port Angeles than any gentleman present, and perhaps would reap a beneficial result from the scheme, but he was opposed to giving the company

He was surprised at Mr. Grant saying that a steamer could not be built in Vic-

Ald. Williams, in reply to ex-Ald. Mc-Candless, said he did not own one-tenth as much Port Angeles property as own-

ed by ex-Ald. McCandless. Dr. Lewis Hall expressed his approval of the Port Angeles ferry scheme. Victoria must have railway communication, and he for his part was in favor of the present discussed proposition and other schemes. The council had no right to refuse the petition of the 483 ratepayers. It was impossible to get any company to expend a great amount of money in | constructing a ferry to this city an annual subsidy of \$8,750. The aldermen do not pay one cent more as citizens toward the scheme than other peo-

ple, and he could not understand their attitude on the question. Mr. Grant then took the platform. had refused to submit the by-law to the people, and how could they expect the company to entertain the matter for an ple to express a tangible opinion on it? law, so that the company would not ac-

Ald. Beckwith said that he firmly coincept it, and they were required to explain cided with Mr. Shapespeare in the opinion that the interst of the city were at Mr. W. H. Bone deprecated the statestake, and it should be remembered that the aldermen held a position of trust to were working in the interest of a private protect those interests. (Applause.) company and not the city. Dealing with Mr. Shakespeare's statement regarding the killing of one scheme he considered it wisdom on the part of the to save another, the speaker said he remembered a meeting of the railway com- and Mr. Bone replied that it was not demittee of fifty in which Mr. Shakes- finitely known as to whether the sum to

save another. Mr. Shakespeare-Name it! Name it! Ald, Beckwith-O! don't worry, I'm coming to it. At this meeting in question there was nothing allowed to be mentioned but the Port Angeles railway scheme from the first.

Ald. Williams jumped up and denied this statement, and for a while pandemonium reigned.

Ald. Beckwith, continuing, said that as far as breaking the Sabbath day was concerned, he did not think that such was the intention, It was unjust that he and Ald, Brydon should be called to answer certain charges, while not a word was said of the third representative from North Ward. Dealing with the petition of the 483 ratepayers, Ald. Beckwith claimed that in the interest of the city the aldermen, to the best of their judgment, held that it would not be wise to submit the by-raw to the people as it stood, and he consequently assisted in amending it so that it would be in proper condition to place before the ratepayers. He was gratified to state that he was not acting in the interest of a private company, as was the case with certain other gentlemen.

"Names," "names," interrupted Ald. Macgregor. "Oh you needn't say anything. If I were you I would keep still," retorted

Ald. Beckwith.

When clause one, dealing with the subsidy was introduced, Ald, Beckwith said he had supported the motion to decrease the annual subsidy to \$12,500, under certain conditions, and believed he was acting in the interests of Victoria, He still believed that he acted in the interests of the city when he supported the resolution in favor of making the annual subsidy \$8,750, as it now stands, As regards the second clause, Reckwith explained that he did not think that the size of the proposed steamer was sufficient to warrant the city in accepting this part of the proposition. He was of the opinion that the city should say what hours the passenger ferry in question should leave Victoria. The city holds no security on the subsidy they are asked to give, and he claimed that the boats to be

oulit must be built in Victoria. The by-law was in aid of the Port Angeles & Victoria Terminal Company, and Cassiar Central Railway Co.... 10 00 am very much stronger. I recommend, which Mr. Marchant read the resolution, the council had amended the clause to read them, not only as a cure for all kidney of the railway committee, in effect that that the board of directors should consist 

tion being over Mr. Shakespeare's sig- be the Mayor. Take the whole thing, the expenditure would not exceed \$200,000 as he blocked the proposition of the P. A. & \$350,000, a proposition he did not consider safe.

Mr. Marchant called attention to the The whole matter could be summed up fact that only two of the North Ward as follows: If there was anything wanted, aldermen had been made the "scape it was transcontinental connection, but he goats." Why not find fault with Ald. did not consider the present proposition a surety of such a connection.

In conclusion, Ald. Beckwith said that as long as he was a member of the council he would do his utmost to advance the

city's interests, (Loud applause.) Alderman Brydon sald that when certain people say that the council are standing in the light of the people's interest, he claimterest of the city in the matter of the

ferry proposition. Replying to Mr. Shakespeare's statement regarding the "desecration of the Lord's Day," the speaker could not see that there was any such intention expressed in the by-law.

Continuing. Mr. Brydon said that the city was asked to give a subsidy of \$350,000 to the company, which would build a steamer in the United States, and our workingmen would be deprived of the opportunity of being employed in the con-

Alderman Brydon, continuing, wished to dissipate the delusions in the minds of some present that the by-law was passed. Such, however, was not the case, as the by-law was only in its second reading. He said certain mention had been made as to the possibility of the promoters inaugurating a terminus at Peddar Bay and other places, but the council had provided

that the terminus must be in the city of Victoria. In conclusion, Ald. Brydon said that he considered that the interior motive of this meeting was to see if certain people present could not "soften Alderman Beckwith and himself a little." What was the ob-

ject of the meeting, if not for intimida-This brought Mr. Shakespeare to his feet with the assertion that the reason for calling the meeting was that Aldermen

Alderman Beckwith asked Mr. Bone if peare had in truth killed one scheme to be expended in Victoria would be \$200,600. Continuing, Mr. Bone said there were certain members of the council who had done their best to kill the by-law ever

> was an out and out opposition to the Mr. W. P. Marchant's voice was heard through a rather animated dispute, and he

moved a vote of confidence in Messrs. Brydon and Beckwith. The motion was seconded amidst an une seemly tumult. The motion was carried and the meeting

Going to Re-Decorate?

adjourned.

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They are both handsome and econonical—outlast any other style of interior finish—are fire proof and sanitary—can be applied over plaster if necessary and

are made in a vast number of artistic designs which will suit any room of any building. Write us-we'd like you to know all about them. If you want an estimate

send outline showing the shape and measurements of your ceilings and walls. Metallic Roofing Co. Limited

TORONTO A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA.

## For Foreign **Battlefields**

Great Enthusiasm on the Departure of the Victoria Contingent.

Thousands of Citizens Throng the Drill Hall to Bid God-Speed.

The Governor Presents Each of the Men With a

thus as that the conclusion of Bishop Cridge's Transval Contingent's heartfelt appresents to give a parting ovation to those sands to give a parting ovation to the given the parting ovation to the give

what committee or what chairman could hope to control a crowd which had come lished Church: to give expression to an enthusiasm practically uncontrollable? All that was and governor of all things, whose power for cheering-the crowd did the rest.

The fact that late on Saturday afternoon summary orders were received from Ottawa to embark on Sunday instead of on Monday night interfered somewhat with the original programme of the committee, for it was hoped to have all the contributions to the benefit fund for the contingent collected on Monday, and placed in the hands of the men the The alteration in the same evening. date made this impossible, and the committee therefore decided to give \$25 to each man and wire the remainder to Captain Blanchard for distribution among the men.

Half past eight was the hour set for the commencement of the programme, but this was a mere incident to which the people paid little heed. In most of Victoria's homes last night dinner was disposed of with dispatch, and at its conclusion everyone set out for the armories. At eight o'clock the galleries and floor space were filled, and a few min utes later, when the church services were concluded, and the worshipers repaired to the rendezvous, even standing room

was at a premium. borne in mind in computing the number in the hall. Almost everyone in the building was standing. There were a lected to assist in forming the Canadian few seats in the galleries, but the floor contingent for the Transvaal, where they itself was taken up with a solid mass of will assist in fighting the battles of the humanity variously estimated at figures Queen and of the Empire. Their postranging from five thousand to ten thou- tion is one of great responsibility, for on sand people. A more correct opinion re- them will devolve the duty of upholding garding the magnitude of the crowd the honor of Victoria and of British Cocould be gathered later on in the evening bumbia. (Cheers.) Nevertheless we have when the boys marched to the boat. Govmanity, through which, excepting in the in the Transval, shoulder to shoulder direction in which it trended, it was as with other "Soldiers of the Queen,"

the contingent, to cheer them, and to let eign nations that the British Empire is caught up the patrictie songs with an home government is in actual need of themselves swung into the hall and one tic to the Pacific throughout Canada by one stepped on to the platform to rethere will be the most cherful response. ceive from the hand of the Queen's re- If such an offer as the present one is presentative the taken of the city's sym- made when there is no actual need for pathy-well, the lustiest shout was lost n the thunder of the general acclaim. For even those whose acquaintance with the members of the contingent was know that instead of offering their servery limited were not to be denied their share in the ovation. It is reasonably certain that the least known member of flag. (Cheers.) own popularity. Private Brethour, of Saanich, for instance, is not known to many Victorians, but the people knew he was from Saanich, and that he was the only one from the island outside of the or its suburbs who had volunteered. He got a cheer when some one shouted 'Saanich' that must have come as a

pleasant surpris If such were the case with a comparatively unknown member of the contingent, the enthusinem manifested when the better known ones mounted the platform may easily be imagined. The cheering, deafening when Acting Sergeants Scott and Northcott appeared, became a vocal typhoon when Captain Blanchard's

Still, anyone who went with the expectation of seeing a wild demonstration of enthusiasm must have been disappointed. It was a sober, discriminating crowd, where the momentity and significance of the occasion seemed to predominate so strongly as to preclude anything like a mere display of animal spirits, or a frantic demonstration of sense-less "jingoism." The happy medium seemed to be struck between the stolid undemonstrative style of the Britisher and its antithesis, which is perhaps best exemplified in the hysterical spirit which apologies of Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., could produce a demonstration such as the Dewey madness in New York.

bers of the contingent are single men, pleasure of being present. He would, most of them have mothers or sistersand who ever knew a healthy, patriotic onel Gregory also regretted the absence young man of twenty-one or more with- of Lieut, Col Prior, who was unable, on out a sweetheart? These were out-and so were their handkerchiefs. While the crowd cheered, these silent witnesses of "Soldier's Chorus," from Gounod's the demonstration reflected tearfully on "Faust." followed by "Soldiers of the the severance of home ties and on the Queen," by Mr. Herbert Kent and "Rule body of younger citizens to engage in a grim possibilities of cruel war. Lattle won- Britanna" by Mr. Cave, the club humder that in some instances the last word of parting with the men was too sacred a thing for an outsider to witness and that the speciators furned from the THE QUEEN'S REPRESENTATIVE. seene while the volunteer received, his

demonstrating to the world the solidarity of the great federation, whose soldier

platform amid the load acclaims of the

THE FAREWELL MEETING

A Memorable Scene at Last Night's Meeting-The Governor Makes the Donations.

The provisions for last night's meeting

'all perils and dangers by land and by sea! Be into them a defence against return to us in safety having done their duty with a thankful remembrance of Thy mercy. Bless all engaged in the war. Succour the wounded, pardon the dying, exameth a nation. . We ask it in the man to do his duty.' (Applause.) name and for the sake of Jesus Christ.

our Blessed Lord and Saviour, Amen." THE MAYOR'S SPEECH. Mayor Redfern then advanced to the front of the platform and said:

memorable occasion in the history of the And this is a fact which should be city of Victoria. We are gathered to bid farewell and God-speed to twentysix brave volunteers, who have been seevery confidence that the trust is safe in rement street was a solid mass of hu- their hands, and that when they stand The speech making was brief. The

"This Transvaal war gives the opporwas manifested. They wanted to see tunity to the colonies of showing to form know that they carry with them not a mere aggregation of isolated colthe heartiest of Victoria's good wishes. onies and dependencies, but that there is When the people got the opportunity they absolute unity among them, ...en the eagerness that made the chorus a sort our services and assistance, it will find of subdued cheer. And when the men that from east to west, from the Atlanour help, what would se the result if Britain were beset by foreign foes and were engaged in a struggle for life? We all vices by hundreds, men would pour forth by thousands, and rally round the old

> "We know from past events that our own interests are safe in their hands, and I know I am echoing the feeling of everyone in the hall when I say that they carry with them our best wishes for

(Applause) "Some, alas, may hever return. Yet we back to their homes. But you may rest

only, but in a practical union, and be- knew his confidence in the men would not ome a potent factor in maintaining the be misplaced. peace of the world." (Loud applause.)

MUSICAL PATRIOTISM. At the conclusion of His Worship's address he called on Mr. J. G. Brown, who, accompanied by Mr. Pineo, sang in excellent form, "Her Majesty." Colonel Gregory then presented the

who was to have given an address. The B.O.C. had found dispatches and other There was, of course, a minor key in official business accumulating so rapidly the general rejoicing. While the mem that he had been forced to forego the however, meet them at Vancouver. Colaccount of illness, to be present Then the Arion Club rendered the

ming an accompaniment, and audience joining in the chorus.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor McInnes, mother's parting benediction, and from when the applause, which greeted the his sister or sweetheart the sacred token singing, had subsided, rose and said: of love. Pride was the predominating sentiment twenty five years it has often happened. "During a public fife extending over

pients were so well worthy of a mark of

ficent bouquet (an armful in fact) of here to-night to bid God speed to the timent. Soldiers do not as a rule ana- which they were connected. Capt. white chrysanthemums donated by Mr. noble volunteers who honor us as well as lyze the causes. They leave that to the Blanchard received a Webley revolver S. Norman, of South Turner street, "in themselves in going forth to the service wisdom of the rulers..... honor of the boys." The trabute was a of the Empire. They constitute a vishandsome one, and it was borne to the lible sign and token of Imperial unity.

"Since that time a nobler patriotism guest of honor last night at the Orphanhandsome obe, and it was borne to the lible sign and token of Imperial unity. "In a recent issue the Canadian Ga- of which are unmingled justice and long been a member.

shown to-day in every country happy to fight came forth, enought to have a Union Jack floating 'Nor must we forget

few chairs placed on it for the accom- on my part—that it would be out of modation of the committee, the speakers place even—to speak one word to-night convictions, we were still wise to leave and the singers, Behind this platform the to our volunteers urging them to zeal the cause with God, in humble suppli-Victoria has witnessed many memorable demonstrations but never in the dais.

And we feel that our volunteers is worth a dozen pressed many feeler presided, and when the many be depended upon under all circumthus its that not the drill half last night when the citizens gathered in thou
Onward Christian Soldiers were then the many memoral about the dais.

The issues and moderate the evils of the opening struggle according to His own one volunteer is worth a dozen pressed men. And we feel that our volunteer is worth a dozen pressed men. And we feel that our volunteer is not under all circumthants the drill half last may be depended upon under all circumthants the drill half last mence with a hymn. Two verses of whether it be on the battle field or during the restriction of the same and moderate the evils of the opening struggle according to His own in the same of which the popular Prank contributed and indicate the intervent to Frank Campbells of the opening struggle according to His own in the same of the same

South Africa,

The proceedings were informal—for of the Church Militant.

Bishop Perrin then gave the following many a battle field—both under our own formed up preparatory to marching to invocation from the ritual of the Estab-lished Church:

"O Almighity God, King of all Kings adian regiment will be sent beyond our swung out of the doors and into the shores in the service of the Empire. Ith street, while the band struck up that done was merely to provide an excuse no creature is able to resist, pour down is the first occasion—to what it will fend favorite marching out tune, "The Brit-Thy blessing, we beseech Thee, upon us I do not pretend to say but I think ish Grenadiers." Behind the continnow gathered in Thy name. Receive into that it will at least be quite; safe to gent came the regiment, from which

out and coming in Preserve them from William Symons was mortally wounded, the regiment and band, who went with the officer who took command and them to the outer wharf. Good-byes brought the victory to completion was a were hastily said, while here and there the face of the enemy, that they may Canadian-Major Yu'e of Quebec, (Ap- a bachelor, with his affianced among the

plause.) teers that it should be their aim to do Soon the gangways were pulled in, the all that in them lies to insure that the lines cast off and with the band playcomfort the mourners, and may those imperial military service of Canada shall ing "Auld Lang Syne" and the crewd who have been called to their great achain a splendid beginning. And in this cheering vocerferously, the boys were count find mercy at Thy hands. Hasten connection I think I may say that Nel- off. the time when reace and order may be son's famous old motto must/new be restored to our Empire, and grant unto amended somewhat to fit the times—let that true righteousness which alone us now say 'The Empire expects every

"And so as soldiers citizens of that Empire we bid you God speeds as Can- hars, who was in command of the regiadians we will watch with the keenest interest every move of the regiment of which you form a part—and as British then or wait until the boat left. Columbians, remember that we will note reply was unanimous. They would re-"Ladies and gentlemen; To night is a the record made by every individual man main with their comrades till the last. of you, I have the very greatest pleas-

VICTORIA'S FIGHTING MEN.

At the conclusion of the Governor's remarks, the Fifth Regiment fogmed up addition to the contributions of the band outside the hall, while the Transvanl special mention should be made of a contingent, in great coats and fringe parody song on the Transvaal by Corp. caps, lined up independently. These Fred Richardson, in which "Oom Paul" marched into the hall, preceded by the and the Boers came in for plenty of regiment amid great cheering. The funny allusions. The crowd joined in members were then called to the plat- the chorns, the air being that of form one by one, and each presented with a purse, the gift in eachocase beimpossible to proceed as to stem an ava- (Loud appliause) and face the enemy, there may be more experienced soldiers. With a purse, the gift in eachocase belong a few words of additional districtions and the enemy, there may be more experienced soldiers. there may be more experienced soldiers, vice from the Governor, who warmly but none more loyal or more courageous shook each private by the hand. After crowd did not look for rhetorical flights. than the British Columbia contingent, each one had been remembered, Capt. In fact, when any of the speakers ex- (Great cheering.) Planchard was called on for g speech, Victorians. While Sergt, Scott returned 

"On behalf of thy company and for him. Gr. Lehman also contributed a myself. I thank the different of Victoria love song, which may or may not have myself, I thank you, citizens of Victoria, for the kindly expressions of appreciation you have showered uport us this evening. We shall remembered to-night wherever we go, and always with both pride and pleasure. We shall endeavor from the merchantmen lying at the op- Shallcross, Macaulay & Co...... o worthily uphold the honor of the city of Victoria. "There is one regret we feel in part-

ng-it is that Mr. Pooley and the other officers of our regiment will not be ac companying us. We should like to have "We thank you and bid you good-byo Mr. Mayor and citizens of Victoria. We bid you good-bye, Col. Gregory and men of the Fifth Regiment."

plause.)

COL GREGORY'S "GOD SPEED." The C. O. of the Fifth Regiment, Lt. Col. Gregory, followed in a manly, sollierly speech, which touched everyone. their welfare, safety and prosperity. He thanked the citizens for their cordial "send off," and expressed the hope that those who were unable to go would hope that the time is not very far dis-tant when we will welcome them all cal regiment. He asked those who were rejected not to be discouraged; as their assured that whether all or but part of rejection was not due to physical unfitthem return, they will be received with ness, but merely to the fact that the ciation of your loyalty in volunteering. H. Macabe open arms by their fellow citizens for standard had been set unusually high, to serve our Queen and country on the Hall's Drug Store hear noble effort in showing to the world so that the Canadian contingent might Canadian contingent for South Africa. Clarence Hotel that the Empire is an absolute unity, be of the best Canada had to give. The It is to men such as have volunteered Som Sea, jr. readiness of the colonies to co-operate in the present emergency that Britain Switzer & McCluskey ...... 2 50 teem in which he is held by the ward the realization of what has long been an object lesson to Europe. He caution we cannot allow you to leave without W. J. Hanna 2. 2. 50 sentation held at Madison Square Gardens regarded as a dream-Imperial federa ed the men to remember even in the heat some momento of the occasion.

John Chehrane of battle the rules of civilized warfare, Jas. J. White, C. Estella White, Hugh be bound together, not in feeling and not to kill an enemy in revenge. He

A PATRIARCHIAL BLESSING. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, before preceeding to prenounce the benediction, addressed a few words of coupsel to the men, the white locks and feeble frame of the venerable bishop lending peculiar weight and significance to his words: "Rarely," he said, "has a feeling s leep and widespread been awakened in Victoria as moves our minds stoday. We have heard of wars and rumors of wars from time to time through all our sounn here, but they have been far off, and, though not without interest, attended with little agitation. Once or :wice there seemed prospect of the battle coming to our shores and there was some apprehension, but not of a violent char-

Britanna" by Mr. Cave, the club humnow at last unhappily comed we are carched more deeply.

"It was a happy thought to give these brave young volunteers a send-off to heer and encourage them on their way, Nobly has the suggestion been responded to, worthy of Victoria. So far as heartfelt sympathy and approval coupled with bandsome present you have given me, out a midst the strains of "The Market actuated them to proffer their ser- presentations, but never before have I so, they will leave their native shores and with reference to my enlisting, and Leaf Forever" by the battery band.

views; pride in the Empire for which they for myself so highly honored in being with the feeling that whatever betide, can only say that I think I have simply are about to do battle; pride in the part selected to make a presentation—and they are thought of at home, and prayed did my duty."

which the men themselves are to bear mere before have I felt that the recipients were so well worthy of a mark of "It was a saying among the ancients."

SOUVENII

ty offers of assistance received at the present time by the Motherland from all her colonies and dependencies—This is Imperial Federation.

Although, I believe, most of our countrymen at home and abroad hold by the Motherland from all Britain's cause just, we should not for get that some think otherwise, espectally in the condition of the prominent members of the J.B.A.A., of which he is one of the prominent members ally those with whom the war is waged. "Certainly the unanimity of sentiment or rather from whom the final resolve ment. It bore the following inscription: 'Nor must we forget that we are poor. were very sample. There was no attempt over it proves that there does indeed ex- erring mortals at best. So many intri- esteem, on his departure for active ser-

at decorating the hall. A bare platform ist a world wide federation of British cate and hidden elements enter into ques- vice in South Africa with the Canadian of rough boards had been hastily conhearts.

structed near the rear of the hall and a "I feel that it is certainly unnecessary self-interested feelings are ready to band was stationed and later in the evening the Fifth Regiment formed a guard Queen. It is an old saying with us that

who have volunteered for service in and, led by the band, the multitude join- quered but hostile country.

Sung with fervor, followed by cheers gotten send-off. We boys wish you and the contingent. The goodbye, Seymour Hastings O'Dell." Thy Almighty and most merciful propedict that it will not be the last.

The Almighty and most merciful propedict that it will not be the last.

When the details of the recent battle whole parade with the populace thronging on the planks, making the street impassable. Reaching the boat the men dian to read that after the brave Sir marched directly on board, followed by crowd on the wharf, bushed as he was "And so I wish to say to our volun- assured "I'll take care of your wife,"

AT THE OUTER WHARF. Reaching the outer wharf shortly after '11 o'clock it was found that would be almost two hours before the vessel would get away. Major the force if they would say goodbye ure in now presenting to each of you a purse as a token of the good will and occupied a conspicuous station on the hurricane deck and an impromptu programme was rendered.

The selections were informal, but in The funny allusions, The crowd joined in "There's one more river to cross."

Speeches were made too, by Seymour The former, who had travelled much, said he had never seen such a magnificent recognition as that furnished by hearty thanks for the kindness shown

said, and amid the soaring of rockets | C. A. Cushing, Port Angeles posite wharf and the playing of "Home, Savoy Theatre ..... Sweet Home? by the band, the Yosemite F, J. Claxton ..... steamed out into the straits.

SAANICH'S REPRESENTATIVE

WATCHED Yesterday afternoon the V. & S. road those who wished to come into the city Fell & Co., Ltd. to see their representative off. The Ven Austin Scriven 

Private Brethour was presented with a A. Wo Jones very valuable watch and chain and the Bishop Pervin for following address:

To William Herbert Brethour:

We, the undersigned residents of G. T. Eax 

Brethour, Mrs. Julius Brethour, George Brethour, Edgar Brethour, Roy Brethcur, Julius Brethour, Henry Brethour, Mrs. Samuel Brethour, D. D. Moses, H. Robertson, Morris Thomas, Alex, Mc Donald, Fred. Laughton, Chris. Moses, ported to-day: W. N. Copeland, E. A. Huggard, Henry Downey, F. G. Norris, Wm, Wain, James John, John Camp, X. Marcotte. A. G. Bergquist, Wm. R. Armstrong. J.P., Mrs. Wm. R. Armstrong, Mark Hewitt, Albert Bergquist, J. S. Reid. J. Wesley Brethour, Mrs. J. Wesley Brethour, Alex. Wright, Jos. Nightingale, J. P. Booth, M.L.A., Rev. J. W. Winslow, Wm. Le Poer Trench, J.P. Wm. Young, J. T. McIlmoyl, G. Bradley Dyne, Thos. R. Smith, Duncan Ludgate, Sol. Gadman, Geo, Sangster, David John, Sam Fairclos, Edwin John, Henry Buckle, Jos. John, Joseph Brown, James Barker, Alfred Ruckle, Mrs. A. Anderson, John Wallace, R. Dickson, Robert Thompson, Samuel Roberts, sr.

Private Brethour, who was much affected, replied as follows: was great enthusiasm, business general-"Dear Friends,-I cannot find words ly being suspended. There were sevto suitably express my feelings for the eral affecting scenes as the train pulled

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

SOUVENIRS FROM FRIENDS. approval as upon this occasion.

The only floral offering was a magnigent bounded to a supering members of the conique in our history. We are gathered our country. There is truth in the senfrom the officers' mess and was the "Since that time a nobler patriotism guest of honor last night at the Orphan-

"Presented to William I. Scott by the members of the J.B.A.A., as a token of Volunteers-Victoria, B.C., October 21st,

Tobacco galore was supplied to the boys. E. A. Morris sent down fifty pounds of Capstan to beguile the jour-

THE ROLL OF HONOR Below are the names of those who left st night for the front: CAPT. M. G. BLANCHARD. JAMES ANDERTON. FRANK FINCH-SMILES. HENRY JOHN DOLLING DREW CECIL MORTON ROBERTS. FREDERICK TEMPLE CORN WALL WM. HERBERT STEBBINGS. CLARK WILLIAM GAMBLE HENRY SMETHURST. RALPH W. J. LEEMAN. JOHN HENRY SOMER. FEORGE NEILL AMES STEWART ARTHUR CARTER.

ALEX. MYDDLETON WOOD. FRANK DICKINSON SETMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL JOHN TODD. ALEXANDER C. BEECH. WM. HERBERT BRETHOUR. ARTHUR MAUNDRELL JOS, R. NORTHCOTT. JAMES W. JONES. WILLIAM IRONSIDE SCOTT. JOHN HERCULES DIXON. STEPHEN CHARLES COURT. The Vancouver detachment is as fo

SERGEANT J. MOSCROP. LANCE-CORPORAL J. J. SIN-CLAIR. H. S. NIEBERGALL ALFRED JOHN NYE. H. M. BONNER. GEORGE HUTCHINGS. GEORGE WALLACE. S. O'BRIEN. WILLIAM JACKSON ROBERT MACKIE. SYDNEY HARRISON. W. F. WHITLEY. J. H. ALLEN J. H. LIVINGSTON

PERCIVAL GRAVES. ROBERT McCALMONT. C. C. THOMPSON THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. onations to the Citizens

Fund. Following are the subscriptions may not have ceived since the Times went to press on been addressed to more than one on the Saturday, but which have already been acknowledged in the Colonist: Shortly before one farewells were Capt. Wm. Grant ...... \$ 25 00

20 00 Dr. J. C. Davie ...... M. W. Waitt & Co...... 10.00 Thorpe & Co. ..... Dr. Hanington ..... Muirhead & Mann ..... 10 00 5 00 flags and outsing such predictions and prediction of the departing soldier. Before pulling out of Saanichton J. B. Lovell 5 00 Hion. J. Fred Hume Dr. J. D. Helmeken W. G. Stevenson ... 5 00 John Cochrane ..... 2 50 and to have Senator Chauncey M. Depew Moore, Capt. Geo. Johnson, Gertrude L. E. Baynes Reed ....... 200 Brethour, J. Critchley, Henry Hooten, W. F. .... 2 00 William Roberts, Maggie Brethour, Liz- H. A. Lilley ..... 2.00 Frank Baty ..... 2 00 John ikusman ...... 1 00

> Eberts & Taylor ..... VICTORIANS AT VANCOUVER. Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 23.-The Victoria contingent on landing this morning marched to the Drill Hall, where the Vancouver to the Drill Hall, where the Vancouver boys had been joined by Westminster yesterday afternoon. Local citizens subscribed \$1,200. Each of the volunteers received \$25 and the balance yesterday Pain-Killer. received \$25 and the balance was entrusted to the officer commanding. They were escorted to the depot by the remaining militia and a dense crowd. There

McN. 1 00

Hudson's Bay Co. ..... \$ 25 00

R. D. Finlayson
J. Piercy & Co.

COLUMBIA'S THIRD RACE.

Half a Gale of Wind the Defender Again Shows Her Superiority-Americans Retain the Cup.

(Associated Press.)

New York Oct. 20.-White caps wer dancing merrily off the Battery morning, and the sailing craft u way scudding along under the infl of a northwest breeze. The leaden, and rain falling lightly. weather conditions raised the hopes of a decisive race to-day between the Columbia and the Shamrock. The wind, which was strong at the

start, increased as the day advanced and towards the close of the race was blowing half a gale. When the starting gun was fired the Shamrock was first across the line. She was overhauled, however, by the lead lumbia. The defender kept the lead throughout the remainder of the race. No. 1 .- 9.50 .- At Sandy Hook light ship the wind is blowing at a rate of from 18 to 20 miles from the northeast Both boats coming out under their own sails.

No. 2 .- 11.2 .- The official time of the start is: The Shamrock 11.00.34: the Columbia 11.01.35. No. 3.-11.30.-The Shamrock still leads. The course is south by west, 15 miles down the coast and return. The Columbia seems to have trouble with her spinnaker.

No. 4 11.85. The Columbia windward and gaining. The wind is 30 miles an hour from the northeast. No. 5.-11.40.-Passing Long Branch, some ten miles from the start, it was estimated by the observer that the Shamrock ded by 55 seconds,

The Columbia Gaining.

No. 6.-11.45.-The Columbia now seems to be closing the gap between herself and the Shamrock. Both are sailing very fast, and their sails are drawing well. No. 7.112.06. The second boat is

crawling gradually. It is a beautiful race to the leeward mark. Turning Outer Mark. No. 8 .- 12.20 .- The Columbia turned the outer mark at 12:19:15; the Sham-

rock att12:19. 30. No. 9 .- 12.40 p.m. - Ashbury Park esimates the Columbia's lead at 1/4 mile. The two yachts are 1 mile from the turning mark on their way home.
No. 10.-12.43.—Löng Branch says the Shamrock appears to be gaining. Both yachts are pointing high, and the sea at

times breaks completely over them. No. 11:-12:53.—The Columbia is mcreasing her lead. The sea washes her from stem to stern, but she is pointing high and driving along at a high rate of speed. The Shamrock is making a great, fight.

No. 12,-1:53.-The Columbia, the Highlands estimate, is now 41/4 miles from the finish line. The Shamrock is laying over under heavy press of sail and seems to be picking up a little.

No. 13.—1:58.—The Columbia is sailing without the aid of club topsail, and the Shamrock, with hers aloft, now seems to be outfooting the defender, although the challenger is probably astern. No. 14 -2:30 .- It is estimated from the

Highlands that the Columbia is now a short mile from the finish. The excursion fleet is clustered to the westward of the finish line prepared to give the victor and vanquished a grand recep-The Finish

No. d154-2:50.-The Columbia crossed the line (unofficial) at 2:40.30, and the mrock at 2:45.25 AFTER YESTERDAY'S RACE.

New York, Oct. 20.-The Columbia to day beat the Shamrock by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light, air and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfectly satisfied that he was beaten by a better boot. As the Columbia shot across the finish

line the Erin steamed up with Stars and Stripes fluttering from main and mizzen mast. The Corsair, flagship of the New Yerk Yacht Club, greeted her with cannon, to which Sir Thomas responded by dipping 5 00 the English Jack at the taffrail. Then by Sir Thomas's orders the crew of the Erin fined the rail and gave thre 5 00 cheers for the victors. They were return ed with interest by the proud crew of the Columbia.

Later Sir Thomas went aboard the Con 5 00 sair, and soon afterwards Mr. Iselin joined him. There were toasts to victor and van quished, and with felicitations all round 2 50 the cup series for 1899 ended with the best

Ex-Mayon Strong and a number of pro 2 50 minent. Wall street men have sent out 2 50 call for subscriptions for the purpose 2 50 Presenting Sir Thomas Lipton wit 2 50 nificent doving cup as a token of 2:00 make the presentation speech.

> ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS. Canada's Aggregate Trade Increase fo

(Special to file Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 20.- The statement of re Following are the new subscriptions re- venue and expenditure, for the three months ending September 30th las shows the aggregate trade has increase 10 00 for 1898. There was an increase 25 00 both exports and imports. Exp 10 00 creased by \$7,460,000; imports by \$5,800. 000. For September alone the me in revenue was \$530,000. Altogethe rade is in an exceptionally go

CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS

CHOYNSKI DEFEATS RYAN. New York, Oct. 20.-Joe Choynski ki d out Ryan in the seventeenth ro WANTED Farmers' sons and off dustrious nersons of fair educat whom \$40.00 a month would be discontent. I rould also engage ladies of their own homes. T. scott. Toronto, Ont.

James Armoun dart Give

Senten

The Nickle-in Made When the Fall

4th stant, two day, at was the c nearly everyone of et, an exceptiona exhausted in rem contrary proved sittings ranks at The end was however, when th Justice Walkem,

Fred. against whom a charge of burgla was the first call ing sentenced his prisoner if he h which Stoddart out after his fath had been called-Fred displayed

ed prisoners.

Mr. Stoddart, sr not intimated that ing from him for he had, for years amount stolen fro dollars. Fred had ol at his mother been drinking ste was a good work in fact when he stantly out of em him employment Mr. Stoddart inti Fred should be se but the judge said reason of that wis him from drinking to send a man that cause. Mr. believed Fred's h of madness broug The prisoner.

said the position due to his father else. His father things against h had no recollecti pointed a revolver have no recolle an incident in T His Lordship: recollection of The prisoner:

His Lordship: " n delirium treme tenced to eighteen bor I can't send The prisoner: "M me to the penitent

His Lordship: me to send you years." The prisoner: " His Lordship go to the penitenti The prisoner:

something that wo His lordship that he already prisoner replied tl tain work at his wished to learn a then pointed out th sisted in breaking penalty was anythi Prisoner then speech, his voice li ing his lordship th crime was anger as lordship then accede sentenced him to to tentiary, it being province to make wished to the minis

oner was then reme Nickel in t Mr. E. A. Morris stand up in the we against him had bee case. There was s the definition he ha banker, as applied nachines would be court, and counsel applied for a reser allow Mr. Morris tence to appear when

recognizances in th accepted. Regina ve James Armour had the seat in the dock called on, Mr. Powell ed to His Lordship tion to apply for a points mentioned du upon some other poir would reserve tho mised to reserve, to be considered certainly would not tion as that raised that the girl's chasti after the first ass

would be absurd. Addressing the said: "You have had counsel has taken point that could be and the jury have tlent, After care came to a verdict and as the verdict may express it, is deted for rape the f have convicted you her that if you lay l her down and she s stance, the crime

must say that re dastardly act mmitted. The gi ther of her fatl

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MILLION DOLLARS. regate Trade Increase for hree Months.

ial to the Times.) 20.-The statement of re penditure, for the three September 30th last regate trade has increased period of last year by Figure nillion dollars. 00., as against \$89,655,000 was an increase and imports. Exports in 60,000; imports by \$5,800.ember alone the increase s \$530,000. Altogether, exceptionally good condi

UGHS AND COLDS are a Pyny-Pectoral. It les obstinate cold. Monii proprietors of Firm

KI DEFEATS RYAN. t. 20.-Joe Choynski knock the seventeenth round. mers' sons and other in-sons of fair education to a month would be an in-rould also engage a few E-lown homes. T. H. Lin-

## Sentences Pronounced

James Armour and Fred. Stoddart Given Two Years Each ambien

The Nickle-in-the-Slot Machine Made a Test

When the Fall Assizes opened on the Mant, two weeks ago last Wednesit was the confident expectation of an exceptionally small one, would be chausted in remarkably short time. The ntury proved to be the fact, and the trings ranks among the longest on reord.

The end was reached this morning wever, when the presiding judge, Hon, tce Walkem, dealt with the convict-

Fred. Stoddart, and against whom a plea of guilty to the

large of burglary had been entered, ne first called upon. Before pass-ntenced his fordship asked the r if he had anything to say, to Stoddart at first replied nothing, ter his father, who was in court, een called upon to say something, hich somewhat surprised even his ford-Stoddart, sr., was asked if he had

stolen from him at thousands of was successfully disposed of. should be sent to the petitentiary. Nicholas acting as accompanish the judge said although he knew the the judge said although he knew the eason of that wish was to try and keep praise service was to be succeeded by im from drinking, it was not possible a consecration service, the address by madness brought on by drink!

The prisoner, addressing the court, said the position he was placed in was due to his father more than to anyone chester, and with the consecration ser-His father was now bringing up nings against him which the prisoner no recollection of. "He says I ointed a revolver at my mother, which have no recollection of. He refers to incident in Tacoma, years ago." His Lordship: "Then you have some recollection of it?"

The prisoner: "Only from what he tells His Lordship: "Yes, because you were

n delirium tremens. You will be senenced to eighteen months with hard labor I can't send you to thebuchiten-

me to send you there for fourteen

omething that would be some good to His lordship reminded the prisoner that he already had a trade not ob-prisoner replied that he could not ob-tain work at his own trade now and wished to learn another. His lordship then pointed out the serious offence consted in breaking in the store, and the penalty was anything up to 14 years.

Prisoner then made another short, peech, his voice broken with tears, telling his lordship that the reason of his crime was anger against his father. His lordship then acceded to his request, and intenced him to two years in the penientiary, it being within the prisoner's province to make any application he ished to the minister of justice, Prisoner was then removed.

Nickel in the Slot Casez

Mr. E. A. Morris was then called to His Lordship stated that the prosecution children and the waifs of our cities. anker, as applied to nickel in the slot of different denominations. pachines would be accepted by the higher 5th. That this convention tender a court, and counsel for the defence had hearty vote of thanks to the citizens of tence to appear when called upon, his own : recognizances in the sum of \$200 being the transportation companies their sin the last to depart being not among the

Regina vs. Armoure at the James Armour had by this time taken the seat in the dock, and before he was called on, Mr. Powelf, his counsel, intimat. given to the managers of this church for the prize list: ion to apply for a case reserved on the wints mentioned during the trial and also upon some other points. His Lordship said e would reserve those points he had probe considered on their merits. He ertainly would not consider such a ques-ion as that raised on the second point, at the girl's chastity had ceased to exist ter the first assault. Such a ruling ould be absurd.

xpress it, is that had you been in or Canada was unexampled, and although I do not say a jury would convicted you. You should remem pire, at if you lay hands on a girl, throw wn and she slaps your face in rethe crime is that of rape. I sentence you to the minit of the

ice allowed under the code, two of her father nor of her mother. South Africa.

for the latter could not understand her. She was infirm, not only mentally, but physically, because when she was taken out to Sooke she had to be supported by her mother, so nervous and overcome was she. She was afraid of you and never consented to your assault. It was a most cowardly thing to do, and you are best out of the way for a time. If the law allowed me to give you a sentence of five years I should have given you that." Addressing Mr. Powell, the court said the sentence would take effect from today, and the prisoner would not be allowed out on ball pending any questions which

Regina vs. Le Lievre.

This was a case in which the prisoner had elected for speedy trial, his alleged offence consisting in circulating indecent literature. Mr. G. B. Powell, for the defence, applied for an adjournment until Friday afternoon, on account of the absence of a mecessary witness, and His Lerdship granted the application.

Regina vs. Ah Chin, This was the case in which a young well has been away from the city for some time, and the case stood over from hist assizes because of his being away. Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Jackson & Helincken, new applied that, a noile prosequi be entered, and the application was granted. The assizes thus ended.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Final Meeting of the Convention Held Last Night

The final meeting of the Christian En-deavor convention last evening was of a most interesting nature, and despite the inclementy of the weather the attend-ance was excellent. As in the other meetings, the members assembled in the timated that Fred had been steal- lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyferhad, for years back. He valued the ness in connection with the convention

ars. Fred had also presented a plath his mother and sisters. He had although he of Nanaimo, the meeting being opened good workman, among the best with a praise service, conducted by Mr. when he was sober, he was con- J. G. Brown. Prominent among the lassie, or there may have been "points" out of employment because of evening's attractions were a number of to be taken into consideration which are drinking habits. No one will give selections rendered by Mrs. Hunt as too minute for the ordinary observer, employment when he is drinking. soldist, and Messrs. Brown, Wilson, but in any case the judge awarded the Stoddart intimated his wish that Nicholas and Mrs. Maynard, Miss badge of honor to the girl baby and Mr.

send a man to the penitentiary for Rev. Mr. Cummings contained many exthat cause. Mr. Stoddart, sr., said he cellent suggestions useful to the membelieved Fred's behavior was the result bers in the performance of Endeavor Addresses were also delivered by Revs.

> vice the sixth annual convention of the British Columbia Union Christian Endeavor was brought to a close. Miss Bell alternated with Miss Nicholas in the capacity of accompanist during the evening.

> Yesterday afternoon the members were received in a body at the Government House by Lieut.-Governor, and Mrs. Mc-

The prisoner: "No, I don't wish to go that long."

His Lordship: "Why do you wish to go to the penitentiary?"

The prisoner: "Well, I might learn sounce in the prisoner: "Well, I might learn toria: Mr. W. Stott, Sapperton: Mrs. Sapperton: Vancouver; councillors, Mr. H. Grant, the expranation smoothed the religious the trate and peace once more religious toria; Mr. Wm. Stott, Sapperton; Mrs. Miss B. McIntosh, Victoria; Rev. E. G. Perry, Wellington; Miss C. Aldrich, Rossland; Mr. Monroe, Trail.

The following resolutions were passed: 1st. That we, as the Christian Endeavor convention of British Columbia: see with alarm the great and dangerous encroachments upon the Sabbath day's obthe legislature of this province to take

2nd. That steps be taken for the suppression of the liquor traffic and gamb of the previous win. ling dens, and that the government be asked to make a thorough investigation in the matter as to the officers of the law fulfilling their duties and it

3rd. That stens be taken by the govstand up in the well of the court, and ernment for the proper care of neglected against him had been conducted as a test 4th. That the convention endeavor to There was some question whether create a better interdenominational feeldefinition he had given of the word ing between the young people's societies

applied for a reserved case. He would Victoria for their hospitality to the defeallow Mr. Morris out ou suspended sen- gates of this convention. At the same

> the delegates outside the city the reduced fare. 7th. That a hearty vote of thanks be ing for our meetings.

8th. Vote of thanks to the retiring officers of the convention for their efforts in making the convention a success. 9th, That a hearty vote of thanks be given by this convention to the Lieutenant Governor for his kindness in entertaining the Christian Endeavorers of this convention and their friends at Government House.

Addressing the prisoner, His Lordship aid: "You have had a very fair trial, your Woodbridge. Ont., Oct. 20.—Sir Chas. Tupper, but the annual Languet of the that could be taken in your favor. Woodbridge fair, replying to the toast of the jury have been exceedingly pathe House of Commons and provincial After careful deliberation they legislature, said he believed the parliato a verdict of guilty. My upinion, ment of Canada reflected the intelligence s the verdict has been delinered I of Canada. He also said the progress for rape the facts would have justi- great natural resources would make her the most important portion of the em-

TWO CENT POSTAGE.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Oct. 20.-Advices received by the Hon. William Mulock state that oust say that a more cowardly or Cape Colony now considers it necessary dastardly act could not have been to adopt the penny postage, thus making

#### Second Day Yearling Heifer-W. Le Poer Trench 1, Mrs. McKenzie 2. At Saanich

Peninsula Agricultural Exhibitors a Conclude Successful Show.

The Remainder of the Awards-Some of the Special Features.

The management of the Saanich Industrial and Agricultural show were again favored by fair weather on Saturday, and the second day, as usual, was marknamed Russell accused the prisoner ed by Munich larger attendance of 1985.

Total named Russell accused the prisoner ed by Munich larger attendance of 1985. murder in a ghinese gambling housaniRus- the city. The sports programme wild the other special deatures, especially the "baby show," made the second day of the thirty-second exhibition memorable even with the long list of successes in the previous history of the association, and although in the last mentioned event the number of entries was limited to foun this had the result only of making the judge's work a little easier, and did not in any measure detract from the pleasure of the interested spectators.

To dispose of that first it may be said that to anyone possessed of less tact and good judgment than the senior member for Victoria city the task of decid ing between the respective merits of Masters Simpson, Hedley and Simpson and Miss McKenzie, would have been one great difficulty, but the management had exercised as much judgment in the selection of the arbiter in that as in all other departments, and it must be con ceded that Mr. Helmcken emerged from the ordeal with a great deal of eclat. It may have been the dimples which ac companied the cooing smiles of the little and Mrs. McKenzie enjoy the proud distinction of having the possession of th nfants of infants on the peninsula

Saanich poutry, thanks to the untir-ing efforts of Rev. G. Christmas, has earned a very high reputation for gen eral excellence, and Saturday's show was, if anything, better than that seen previous occasions. Sheep, were again disappointing in point of number although the quality was up to standard Jerseys were again to the fore both in quality and quantity, and Mr. R. E. Knowles's herd of Durhams is entitled to very special mention. In the department of swine, Mr., Fred

Turgoose, secretary of the society, leasily with a splendid specimen of Che hire Whites, which won the prize. In horses, general purpose and road ster classes were exceptionally well fill-At the convention of the British Co- ed, and the judges, Messrs, R. Bray At the convention of the Bintain Columbia Union of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeaver, just closed, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President, Mr. W. J. were so even for some discontent not to The prisoner: "May I ask you to send white, Vancouver; vice presidents, 1st, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, New Westminster; 2nd, W. H. McLellan, Nanaimo; 3rd, Miss Dick, Vancouver; 4th, Elsie M. Are the penitentiary?"

White, Vancouver; vice presidents, 1st, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, New Westminster; 2nd, W. H. McLellan, Nanaimo; 3rd, Miss Dick, Vancouver; 4th, Elsie M. Are the days in the learned the judges had awarded against him It is not always to be owner expressed himself very strongly thur, Victoria; secretary, Miss M. Mc ed against him. It is not always to expected that the arbitrators shall make

> Jessie Arris, Cumberland; Dr. Campbell, joyable for the promenaders by the excellent music supplied by the Rochon family orchestra, and the horse races were enlivened by its strains. It should be mentioned in parenthesis that the track owned by the society has been very much improved this season, and some close finishes were witnessed. The most exciting race was that for farmers' servance, and would strongly recommend Messrs. Brooks and Broadmead had horses distance half a mile, in which steps to see that better observance of inc. Other a remarkably speedy geldthis sacred day of rest be obtained than Broadmead, and in consequence another race was pulled off for a purse and a

side bet; the result being a confirmation Altogether, the people of Saanich, and those Victorians who took advantage of the opportunity of attending a near-by exhibition of the Island's possibilities in agricultural and stock raising pursuits, received strong confirmation of their belief that the peninsula is holding its

own well in all lines. The special train service provided by the management of the Victoria & Sydney road contributed very much to the success of the exhibition from an attendance standpoint, and was accordingappreciated, and a very pleasant and enjoyable day was prolonged into the hours of night in the dancing pavilion, least pronounced in their expressions of entire satisfaction with the excellence of the arangements throughout.

Following is the concluding portion of CATTLE.

Durhams. Bull, two years old and over heater, value \$7.50 Broadmead Farm 1, B. E. Bull, one year old or under-E. Knowles G. Dawson 2.

Cow-R. E. Knowles 1 and 2. Two-year-old Helfer R. E. Knowles and 2 "Yearling Heifer-R! E. Knowles 1 and 2 Heifer Calf R. E. Khowles 1. Jerseys. Bull, two years old and over-F. Tur-

Bull, one year old and under-F. Tur Cow-J. Camp 1 and 2. Two-year-old Heifer-G. Sangster 1 and Yearling Heifer-G. Sangster 1 and 2. Heifer Calf-J. Brooks 1, G. Sangster 2.

goose 1.

Holsteins. Bull, two years old and over-J: Hagan H. L. Oldfield 2. Cow-R. E. Knowles 1. Two-year-old Helfer-W. Le Poer Trench F. Turgoose 2. Yearling Heifer-F. Turgoose 1.

Graded Cattle! Milch Cow-F. Turgoose 1, J. Brooks 2.

Two-year-old Heifer-S. Cadman I, H. L. Joyce Brethour 2.

Mrs. McKenzie Z.

Heifer Calf-J. Brooks 1, X. Marcotte 2.

Herd of Cottle-R. E. Knowles 1, H. L. G. Thomson,

SHEEP Cotswolds. Ram-G. Sangster 1. Ram Lamb-G. Sangster 1.

Two Ewes-G. Sangster 1, X. Marcotte 2 Two Ewe Lambs-G. Sangster 1. Southdowns. Ram Broadmead Farm 1, J. Shopland 2. Two Ewes, J. Shopland 1, Broadmead

Two Ewe Lambs-J. Shopland 1, Broad-

Oxford Downs.

mead Farm 2.

Ram F. Turgoose 1. Ram Lamb-X. Marcotte 1. Two Eyes G. Sangster 1, S. Sandover 2. Two Ewe Lambs-W. Brethour, 1, S. Sanseriq sexul Shropshires, restain men, And we feel think of Reinlight mas be deregeled of the stances to 'quit themselves like men' HORSES. Draught.

Stallion—Joseph Rule, 1.
Span of Horses—W., Duval 1, R., E.
Knowles 2. Single Horse-F. Dawson 1, A. Simpson Two-year-old Gelding or Filly—J. Rule 1. Brood Mare—R. E. Knowles 1, Sucking Colt—R. E. Knowles 1,

Roadsters. Stallion Ben Mooring 1. Span Horses-A. G. Wrigley 1, J. Brooks Buggy Horse-C. Mclimoyle 1, W. J. Mc Saddle Horse (Disputed). Three-year-old Gelding or Filly-S. Cad-Two-year-old Gelding or Filly-8. Cad-

Yearling Gelding or Filly-W. Young 1, W. Le Poer Trench 2.

Brood Mare Broadmend Farm 1. W. Coung Sucking Colt-W. Young 1, Broadmead

Farm 2 General Purpose, Team-W. Thomson 1, S. Fairclough 2. Mare and Foal-F. Neaves 1, J. Hagan 2. Two-year-old Filly or Gelding J. Hagan

Yearling Filly or Gelding-X. Marcotte 1 Sucking Colt-F. Neaves 1, J. Hagan 2. SWINE. Berkshires.

Boar A. G. Wrigley C. M. McIlmoyle Brood Sow F. Turgoose 1, A. G. Wrigley 2. 10 Sow, Wader twelve months-W. Brethou H. Sthipson 2. Il Chester Whites.

Boar IR. Anderson 1, G. Sangster 2. Brood Sow G. Sangster 1. Sow, Ther twelve months G. Sangster and 2. Boar, ander twelve months-G. Sangster S. Fairclough 2.

Yorkshires. Boar-Tr. Turgoose 1. " Best collection live stock, special prize Vicadria District Farmers' Institute. BUTTER, BREAD, ETC. Fresh Butter, Mrs. J. Reid 1, Mrs. J.

rooks 2 Mrs. Thomson 3.

Salt Butter-G. Sangster 1, Miss Marotte 2, Alexander Menagh 3.

Bread-Miss L. McKenzie 1, A. G. Wrig ley 2. B Graham, Bread Mrs. J. Reid 1, Mrs. J. Fruit Cake Mrs. J. J. White 1, Mrs. S. Brethour 2. Lemon Cake-Mrs. W. R. Armstrong 1 Miss M. McDonald 2 Cocoanut Cake-Mrs. J. Brethour 1, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong 2. Heaviest Eggs-W. Thomson 1, Mrs. W.

Brethour 2. TRO POULTRY . JEG Cochins J. Marcotte 1. Plymouth Rocks-F. G. Christmas 1. Mis-May Barley 2. White Plymouth Rocks-F. Turgoose 1.

Langshans—G. Bradley-Dyne 1 and 2. Wyandottes—H. L. Odfield 1, Mrs. Mills Brown Leghorns-F. G. Christmas 1 Mrs. W. Le Lelvre 2. White Leghorns-Mrs. W. Le Leivre Black Minorcas-N. Copeland 1, W

Brethour, 2. Black Spanish-J. Marcotte 1. Bantanis S. Brethour 1, J. Marcette 2 Pekin Ducks-Joseph, Rule 1, J. Marotte 2an Rouen Ducks-H. Simpson 1. Toulouse, Geese-H. Sandover 1, H. Simp-

Buff Leghorns-Mrs. W. Le Leivre 1. Best trie of chickens from eggs purchas ed from Rev. F. G. Christmas during 1899 (special) Miss May Bailey 1, F. Turgoose 2.

Best trio of Plymouth Rock chickens from eggs purchased from Rev. F. G. Bailey 1, J. Hagan 2.

LADIES' WORK. Crochet Work, in wool-Mrs. G. L. Brethur 1, Mrs. J. W. Winslow 2. Luce Work-Mrs. B. Bissett 1, Mrs. W. Winslow 2. Cotton Embroidery-W. Copeland 1, Mrs.

Witslow12. Silk Embroidery-Mrs. J. T. Harrison Mrs. Themson 2. Worsted Embroidery Mrs. Copeland L. Faucy Whitting-Miss Ct Marcotte 10 Plain Knitting Mrs. J. T. Harrison Mrs. G. Simpson 2. Tatting Mrs. W. Copeland 1, Miss M. Brethour 2

Hair Work-Miss Ether M. John 1. Rag Rug-Joseph Rule 1, Mrs. S. Brethur 2. Table Cover-Miss M. Brethour 1, Mrs. Harrison 2. Buttonholes-Mrs. McKenzie 1, Mrs. H. Brethour 2. Arasene Ribbon-Mrs. S. Brethour 1. Canary-W. Turgoose 1, L. Turgoose Fancy Needlework-Miss Rita Brethour 1

Plain Needlework-Miss Rita Brethour 1 Miss Maggie McKenzie 2. Plain Knitting-Miss Rita Brethour 1. Crochet Work-Miss Rita Brethour Miss Tina McDonald 2. Bertha Few 2.

Best collection needlework (special)-Mis

The special prize for person taking th most prizes within the hall will probably go to J. T. Harrison, with 14, although these are divided above between J. T. Har rison and Mrs. J. T. Harrison, Miss Brethour holds the individual score with

Rocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -The Rev. Mr. Barber conducted the funeral services yesterday afternoon in connection with the infant son of Mr. Shere, of Boleskin road.

On October 31st the Board of Li-censing Commissioners for South Vic-torial will meet to beceive sputie on the license the transfer of the south of the most brown squib-series and bold of the The funeral of the late Capt. Janes,

who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospi tal on the 17th inst, took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted services, as also at the cemetery." -Mr. Deach has taken over the large vacant building at the end of Bridge

street, facing the Arm, where he will establish a tappery for handling deer skins. It is thought this industry will be the preguesor of a glove factory

Tenders will be received up to neon to-morrow by T W. Patterson for the construction of a steamer hull. This is for the yessel to be put on the east coast island route, the machinery contract lady was 81 years of age. The remains having been awarded in Toronto. Plans and specifications, may be seen at the offices of the V. & S. railway on Hill-

with the western, a young Englishman well known in Victoria, where he resided from 1891 to 1895, died at Johannesburg, South Africa, rather suddenly on June 30th last. Deceased when in Victoria was connected with Acme Lodge I.O.O.F., and was well known to the congregation of Calvary Baptist church and in temperance circles.

-Rev. D. MacRae officiated on Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. W. J. Barker, of Strawberry Vale, and Miss Christie Scafe oungest daughter of the late John Scafe. Highland district. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West. The young ouple will make their home in Straw berry Vale.

Captain Daley, of the sealing schooner Hatzic, has reported to the provincial police the disappearance of one of his crew. James Hill, a seaman. Hill left the schooler on Saturday evening at eleven, and was to return next day. He was seen last on Sunday evening. The unfortunate man is thought to have been The drowned while returning to his vessel. He was a stranger in this city, having come here last spring from San Francisco. His residence while here was at the Clarence. He is about 34 years of age, is clean shaved and weighs about 160 pounds. His height is given at about 5 feet 81/2 and has been a most successful inhister. inches. He is fair. A native of Scot-

land. -A prospectus has been prepared by the Canadian Pacific Fish Company, rethe uplifting of the masses of the peo ing of cod and other deep sea fish by the him, is an energetic worker and a keen cently aroanized to undertake the cur-Whitman process. The prospectus has observer. He is president of the Provin been carefully examined by the committee appointed by the members of the British Columbia Board of Trade and Victoria merchants, consisting of E. B. Marvin, R. Seabrook, Chas. H. Lugrin, Jas. Gaudin, John G. Cox and G. A. Kirk and substantiated by them. The capital is \$100,000 in 4,000 shares of \$25 each of which 2,000 are offered for subscription. These are obtainable on payment of \$5 on application, \$5 on allotnent, and the balance in calls not exceeding \$2.50 each at intervals of not less than sixty days. The directors are E. B. Marvin, R. Seabrook, G. A. Kirk, Fred Peters and Capt. J. G. Cox. The bankers are the Merchant's Bank of Mr. Owen Byrne Writes of a Com-Halifax; the solicitors, Tupper, Peters & Potts, and the secretary, Beaumont Boggs. The board of directors will meet in a few days to complete the or-

ganization of the company (From Saturday's Daily.) -A meeting of the management of St Saviour's Church, Wietoria West, was held last night to consider the tenders for the erection of an addition to the

deferred. morning Magistrate Hall dismissed the age Company of having in their possession quail out of season. In giving his decision the magistrate held that Christmas during 1899 (special)-Miss May the act only protected British Columbia quail, whereas the defence proved that the game in question had been imported from Montreal

church building. Action on them was

en paratore di 16 -The death occurred yesterday at its exactly what to take, if a serious quimalt of Mr. John Campbell, for many ness would be avoided. Dodd's Kidney years police constable at Esquimalt, and Pills are the conquerors of Bright's Dis a pioneer of the Cariboo days. Mr. Camp ease, which no other medicine will cure, beil was a native of Ross shire, Scotland, and which is the very last and came to this country in 1861. He stage of Kidney Disease, Wh had attained the age of 69 years. Two Disease yields to Dodd's Kidney Pills, step-sons survive him Daniel, the pre- Backache, one of the first stages, is a sent constable at Esquimaltin and take comparatively simple matter, other of this city. Cerebral hemorrhage. Not only Backache, but Diabetes, an was the immediate cause of death. Deceased was a member of the local matism, Heart Disease, Dropsy, pranches of the Caledonian, Orange, der and Urinary Troubles, Workmen and Forester societies.

-Yesterday a celebrity in the realm to Dodd's Kidney Pills. the city in the person of A. V. Roe, who was selected by the Postal Telegraph Company on July 23rd last to carry a message to San Francisco and if possible company on July 23rd last to carry a from Mr. Kellock's drug store, and they message to San Francisco and if possible company on July 23rd last to carry a from Mr. Kellock's drug store, and they deflected a complete cure in my case. allotted to postal messengers arrived in was troubled with Backache and Kidble beat the Herald-Call messenger, Da-vis, on his automobile. Roe, who has only one arm, caused a bieycle to be so afflicted." especially manufactured for him and box, at all druggists. started on his transcontinental tour. His rival. Davis, found it necessary to abandon his automobile at this city, and Roe ters telling us of the great benefits defrom there on had the race to himself, and rode into San Francisco 7I days out thol Plasters in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back, etc. have a Lawrence from New York. He left on the Isldon his automobile at this city, and Roe, Penmanship Miss Rita Brethour 1, Miss, and rode into San Francisco 71 days out

(From Monday's Daily.)

—Rev. J. C. Speer officiated on Satur-

day evening at the marriage of Dr. T. D. Phillips, of Port Townsend, and Miss G. E. Chillman, of Port Hadlock, which took place within the cosy parlors of the Victoria Hotel. Dr. Lee Baker, of Port Townsend, partner of the groom, officiated as best man, and Miss E. Davis, of Port Hadlock, was bridesmaid. Mr. William Chillman and Mrs. Lee Baker were among the guests.

-News has been received of the death in Detroit, Mich., of Mr. D. C. Hutchison, formerly of Victoria, and father of City Electrician Matt Hutchison, and Robert Hutchison, also well known as an electrician. Mr. Hutchison formerly conducted a dyeing business on Port street, and left Victoria about two years ago. Mrs. Hutchison left for Detroit last evening, and attend the funeral in Toronto on Sunday next. The deceased was a member of the A.O.F. and Sonsage Scotland w and account

"Id The dailles and intellighter math stiles of the Old Combrantate long articles dealings with the death of Profes Quid. Jones, professor of science in the City of London College, and brother of Mr. David L. Jones, of this city. Prof. Jones, who formerly occupied a similar chair at Christ College, Cambridge, was an intrepid mountain climber, having scaled about eighty peaks, and being with Prof. Milne, when he lost his life on Scowfell. Mr. David Jones, of Victoria, and two sister in England, are heirs to the estate of the deceased, who was a bachelor. He is reported to have been worth from £40,000 to £50,000, ...

lady was 81 years of age. The remains will be removed to Chatham, Ont., for interment. Mrs. Eberts was the mother of Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., late attorney-general, of this city; Eberts, of Winnipeg; Mr. Harvey F. H. Eberts, of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. Robert Mercier, of Chatham, Ont., and of Mrs. Robertson, at whose residence she died. Her death will be regretted by a large number of friends in this city and in Chatham, in which city she has resided since 1834.

The board of police commissioners held an informal consultation on Saturday and as a result Mayor Redfern instructed Chief Sheoperd to ask Sergeant John Walker and Constables Abel and Carter to hand in their resignations as members of the police staff. Acting un on these instructions, Chief Sheppard applied to the men for their resignations, but they have so far declined to accode to the request, and are still on Messrs. Carter and Abel to resign that they are no longer plastically equal to the discharge of the duties attached to their positions. It is rumored that Constable Abel will resist the attempt to remove him, and that he has gone so far as to engage counsel. A meeting of the commissioners will in all likelihood be held this week.

Referring to the and extended by the quarterly official board of the Metropolitan Methodist church to Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, of Toronto, the Toronto Globe in a recent issue says: "Mr. Rowe has been laboring in Toronto for hearly five years, He has made a study of social problems and has been closely identified with every movement which has for its object ple. He is popular with all who know cial Christian Endeavor Union, is a director of Grimshy Park, and is an exsecretary of the Toronto conference. His consideration for the welfare of the working classes was shown at the last. meeting of the Toronto conference, when he introduced and carried through, in the face of stern opposition, a resolution expressing sympathy with the cause of the Grand Trunk trackmen, who were on

#### strike at the time." A TIMBLY LETTER

mon Complaint.

Backache and Kidney Trouble Especially Pervalent in the Fall-Change of Weather and Damp Affects Kidneys-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Perth, Oct. 20.-Mr. Owen Byrne, of

this place, was troubled with Backache

and other Kidney Trouble a short time In the provincial police court this ago, but he got over it. A great many people wished to know at the time how his cure was effected, and a signed statement of his case was published at the time. Mr. Byrne was cured simply and solely by Dodd's Kidney Pills. At this season of the year when so many people are suffering from Kidney Troubles occasioned by the changes the weather and the dampness always present in the fall, it is well to know

other formerly incurable disease, Rhe Weakness, and Blood Disorders yield Mr. Owen Byrne, Perth, says:

Dodd's Kidney Pills are fifty cents a FROM ALL OVER CANADA come

### They Dined the General

Local Militia Officers Tender the G. O. C. a Farewell Banquet.

A Jolly Gathering of Representatives of Regular and Auxiliary Forces.

Transvaal Contingent Parade in the Drill Hall To-Night--Tnanksgiving Shoot.

The visit of Major-General Hutton on his tour of inspection of the forces in fact which is only too patent to those the West came to a fitting close last night in the dinner tendered him by Lt.- Yesterday, however, was a very dis-Col. Gregory and officers of the Fifth agreeable day at the point, and it was Regiment. There have been very many eraborate dinners given in this city in late years, but it is doubtful if in daintiness and taste that of last night was fying one to all of the officers, and inever excelled. Many complimentary remarks were made by the guests, and the Regiment. The frank manner in which, affair was carried out so successfully on the evening of the inspection he prothat it left nothing to be desired.

The tables were set in the form of a T in the officers' mess room, the main hable being 27 feet long, and the cross. table about twelve feet. Opposite the chairman was a very large candelabrum, with sixteen wax candles. lent for the occasion by Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Down the tables were smaller silver candle stands, while electric lights shaded with red threw a subdued light on the silver plate, silver trophies, etc., of the mess. In the arch of the room and from the three walls shone clusters of incandes-

cent lights in red, white and blue, the illumination being so deverly modified with the decorations that the soft light on the tables themselves was not ma-

Smilax and chrysanthemums were employed not only in the decoration of the table, but also in screening the lights, while around the picture moulding and along the top of the wainscotting hung a The chief colors used were white and

band of scarlet silk running the whole length of the centre of the table. Banks of flowers filled the lower windows, while the alternate curtains at each of the windows of the room were the ensign and the Union Jack-a feature which especially caught the fancy

scarlet, the effect being completed by a

of the distinguished guests. The mess arrangements were made in. the regular way by the officers' committee, who, however, employed Mr. Smith and a corps of waiters to superintend the dinner. Mrs. Peters had charge of the decorations of the table, assisted by the Misses Drake, Miss Williams and Mr. Thos. Pooley. The work of this capable volunteer committee was as nearly perfect as it was possible to be, and the officers of the regiment are under a deep debt of gratitude to them for their

The floral decorations, in which smilax was lavishly employed, were taken this morning by the ladies mentioned to the Jubilee hospital, where they will gladden the hearts of the patients detained

e guest of the evening remained far later than the time which he at first assigned as the limit beyond which he must not stay-a fact which is taken as the sincerest kind of compliment by those who assembled to do him honor. His carriage arrived at a quarter after eleven, but when the general finally took leave of the jolly company it was within a few moments of one o'clock, and he was compelled to drive straight to the

During the progress of the dinner the regimental band stationed in the hall below rendered a fine programme of se-lections, and when "The Maple Leaf" was reached, and the players, laying aside their instruments, took up the refrain, the major-general expressed his pleasure in a dainty compliment, which he caused to be conveyed to the band. The programme rendered was as fol-

lows: Overture-"Stradella" Caprice-"Our Little Meetings" ..., Tobani Grand Fantasia-"Canada" ..... Barwood Solo for Cornet-"Serenade" .... Schubert Concert Valse-"Casino Tauze" .....Gungi Selection-"Cavalleria Rusticana". Mascagni Serenade-"The Palms" ..... Faure Obligato for Trombone, Bandsman Boyce. Selection-"Yeoman of the Guard".Sulliyan

The gathering was a distinctly military one, all those present being either present or past members of the force. Lt.-Col. Gregory occupied the chair, with General Hutton on his right and Lt .-Col. Grant on his left. The other officers present were: Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, Lt.-Col. Peters, D. O. C.; Capt. unenviable position. Had Sir Charles Kerby, R. N.; Lt.-Col. Hon. E. G. Prior, Navigating Lieut. E. Crow Baker (Retd.), Lieut. Pratt-Barlow, R. N.; Mr. the press, he would have been spared Dupont, Commander Knowling, R. N.; has now been placed. But he was al-R. N.; Mr. H. M. Grahame, C. A.; Capt. McConnon, C.A.; Mr. Elliot, R.E.; Capt. Foulkes, C. A.; Capt. McBean, C. A.; Major Williams, C. A.; Lieut. Pike, zenship. Tupper's letter and Laurier's R. N.; Mr. T. Pooley, C. A.; Mr. Beer, reply are as follows: R. A.; Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, C. A.; Capt. Bell, A. D. C.; Capt. Palmer, Capt. Blanchard, C. A.; Major Moir, R. A. M. C.; Surgeon-Major Hart, C. A.; Mr. Byrne, R. A.; Major Hibben, C. A.; Major Jones, Capt. Lampman, C. A., and Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden.

The toast list was a brief one, and the speeches were all of an informal na- fax. ture. "The Queen" was proposed by the president of the mess, Capt. Blanchard, in the usual mess form. Col. Gregory proposed the toast of "Major-General the Transvaal on the condition that a Hutton," which was acknowledged in a large share of the expense and the pay felicitous speech by that officer, during of the men is to be borne by the Mothwhich he referred in a very kindly way er Country. to the officers of the regular forces stationed in Victoria. His remarks were is to show its loyalty by having troops acknowledged by Capt. Kerby, R. N., in the Transvaal, will undertake the affor the navy; Col. Grant. R. E., for the fair in a generous, patriotic and Canengineers, and Capt. McBean, R. A., for adian spirit, and that the Dominion con-

the toast of "Past Officers," to which Canadians fighting for the empire response were made by Major Jones, Col. Wolfenden, Major Dupont, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. C. E. Pooley, Capt. Blanchard, as one of the "Can-adian contingent for South Africa," acknowledged that toast which was pro-

by the D. O. C., and the singing of "God Save the Queen," brought to a close this the right way. delightful gathering of Her Majesty's regular and militia officers.

The General's Movements Yesterday afternoon, the last which Major-General Hutton was able to spend the city, was employed by him in going through the drill hall in company with Col. Gregory, and of visiting the range at Clover Point in company with Major Williams, who has given a great deal of study to the matter of an improved range for the local militia. The G. O. C. expressed himself as more than pleased with the appearance of the hall, which was as clean and as neat as conscientious and unremitting work on the part of those in charge of the building could make it.

He also expressed the opinion that the Clover Point range was too windy, a who have occasion to use it frequently. seen by him at its worst.

The visit of the officer commanding the Canadian forces has been a most gratideed to every member of the Fifth nounced the corps unexcelled by any in Canada, was naturally very gratifying to every one connected with it, and will do much to foster an esprit de corp. The satisfaction he expressed with matters pertaining to the internal economy of the regiment increased this feeling, and the entire visit will do much to increase the feeling of confidence and respect which should exist between officers and men, and those placed over them in

The Transvaal Detachment,

Western Canada gives indication of coffering more troops, in proportion to the population, than the thicker settled portions of the Dominion. Already over 40 have volunteered from this point, and Vancouver and New Westminster have contributed 53 able bodied militiamen and crack shots to the corps of volun-teers. Nelson is not far behind with 40, but only 13 of them have passed the doctor. Some were just under the required height, and many did not reach the regulation 34 inches chest measuremert. At Winnipeg applications are still coming in. Thirty-five applications were received yesterday from Portage la Prairie, and at all other eastern centres the recruiting officers are kept busy. Dispatches from New South Wales indicate that the assembly of that colony has decided to dispatch a contingent of troops to the front.

Review To-Night,

To-night, in accordance with a district order from Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. O. C., there will be a review of the Transvaal contingent, at the drill hall, when in all probability the 25 men who are to go from this city will be chosen. The ap-plicants will be selected in the following order: Firstly, members of local active nrilitia; secondly, members of sister corps in Eastern Canada, and thirdly, memreceived their discharges. Considerable excitement prevails as to who will be the lucky ones, for as a much larger number have volunteered than the quota to be sent from here, it is inevitable that sarily be rejected.

A meeting at the Board of Trade rooms was held at 4 p.m. this afternoon to discuss the giving of a send-off to the Victoria volunteers.

Rifle Shoot. There were in all ninety-four competisociation in the Clover Point range yesterday. The weather until late in the afternoon was very favorable for the at 200 yards, 5 at 500 yards, and 5 at

LAURIER TO TUPPER.

-0-Canadian Contingent on Equal Footing With Other Colonial Volunteers.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-The correspondence which passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Chas. Tupper yesterday reier and Sir Chas. Tupper yesterday re-garding the Canadian contingent, places for robbing a store at Westholm. the leader of the opposition in a very waited until to-morrow, when he would have seen Mr. Chamberlain's cable in C. E. Pooley, Q. C., M. P. P.; Major the humiliating position in which he Capt. Drake, C. A.; Mr. Jones, R. A.; together too anxious to endeavor to Major Monro, C. A.; Mr. H. H. Share, make some political capital out of the important step which the Premier and his colleagues have taken in giving to

> House of Commons, Ottawa, Oct. 14, 1899. Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier,-I regret to learn that the telegram sent you from Yarmouth on the 5th inst, was not received by you until yesterday, owing to some delay in transmission at Hali-

> The announcement is made to-day that the government of Canada has consented to send a Canadian contingent to

It is to be hoped that Canada, if it tribution will be made in such a way The C. O. of the Fifth also proposed that the men will be entitled to rank as Turpentine

I am confident that patriotic Canadian to-day hope that, even at this late date, there will be forwarded by Canada to Natal, an officient force, representing, as far as practicable, the war office, and properly paid by the Dominosed by Col. Peters.

The health of "Col. Gregory," given by the world as having the courage of its convictions, and doing the right thing in

> The offer of the gentleman to whom I have referred in the telegram and whose means are ample for the purpose, to provide an insurance to the extent one million dollars to meet any casualties that will occur, will greatly lessen the expenditures on the part of the Dominion. Again assuring you of my readiness to give you all the support in my power in this matter in parliament which has already been practically sanctioned by an unanimous vote in the House, I remain, yours faithfully

CHARLES TUPPER. The Premier's Reply.

Privy Council, Ottawa, Oct. 14. Dear Sir Charles Tupper,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day. It is quite true that your telegram addressed me from Yarmouth on the 4th of this month, never reached me until yesterday, when, after inquiries made, at my request, at the telegraph offices in this city, it was found that it had never left Halifax. However, I had been made familiar with it, along with the whole people of Canada, to whom you had taken the precaution of communicating it. I sorry to hear from you that the action which the government has taken seems to you insufficient. The action which the government has taken is to authorize one thousand volunteers to be equipped and transported to South Africa at the expense of Canada. The British government proposed that it would be proper for the Imperial authorities to provide the pay of the men in the field, and we of writing to be assured. Secretary Turhave consented to that proposal. I have goose has on his books a considerable inthe authority of His Excellency the crease in the number of entries over last

Governor-General to enclose to you a by reading this dispatch that the government has faithfully accepted the request | department. and adhered to the plan of campaign sentiment of our volunteers when you grounds and buildings, ask that they should be placed on a Owing to the fact that most of the better footing in the field than their live stock was not brought in until this same noble work, would be of doubtful

WILFRID LAURIER.

wisdom. Yours faithfully

row Escape of Three Men. (Special to the Times,) Nanaimo, Oct. 21 .- Particulars of a ing at No. 3 mine, got beyond control the nurseyman, has a special exhibit of of Engineer Timothy, and started on a apples. bers of the militia who have regularly steep down grade. As soon as the engineer realized that the engine was be- both of Italian and Silver varieties. yond control he jumped. Road Foreman Pears were rather weak, although there McKenzie, who was on the engine at the wate some excellent plates on view. time, a man named Williams, riding on Three plates, each representing a difthe footboard, also jumped, and all ferent species of pear, were specially nothree escaped serious injury. At switch-ticeable because of their quality. The back, a quarter of a mile below the start- kinds represented were Winter Nelis, ing place, the engine ran into a bank of Burre Diel and Duchess. hardpan and was wrecked, two cars of

coal, attached, being also wrecked. Mrs. Wm. Thompson, living at No. 5 The tomatoes were exceedingly fine. Shaft, Wellington, who has been sick and having ripened well and in very high suffering from melancholia for the last color. six months, took a small dose of carbolic tors in the annual Thanksgiving shoot acid at noon to-day. It is thought she of the Victoria Garrison Artillery As- will recover. Her husband is an engineer employed at Extension.

At ten o'clock last night Judge Hardifferent events, which were all closely imprisonment for robbery from the contested. The conditions were 5 shots person. The charge against Lee was indeed all kinds were shown in profusion, at 200 roads 5 contested. rison sentenced W. B. Lee to two years' 600. Owing to the large number of contestants all the scores have not yet been son, a sailor who had been discharged that the laster quality though there was compiled, and will probably be published from the ship Marion Chilcott, and the co-morrow. A large number of specta- offense was alleged to have been comtors were in attendance, who were manimitted at Chemainus. The evidence went kins, which were simply immense. festly interested in the many events. The to show that a party of men had been of Grains were well up to the average. officials for the day were as follows: drinking, and that Lee joined the party. Some milling oats, of the Ligowd species, Range officer, Major B. Williams; assis- Thompson swore he had placed \$68 in were excellent. Field ness were above tant range officer, Capt. McConnan; and his right-hand pocket, intending to keep were excellent. Field peas were above Surgeon-Major Hart, Sergt. Lettice and Corporal Richardson, statisticians.

Instruction pocket, intending to keep the average, while wheat, barley and other grains were well filled. going through his pockets. When he

Thompson's pockets. Lee brought no witnesses into court. He entered a general denial. Chester Brown was yesterday sent-

### Founder of the I.O.F

The Greatest of Mutual Insurance Associations Proclaims to all the World the Wonderful Vir'ue of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pils

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.

Col. Caldwell relates his remarkable experience in the following letter:
For the good of the community I volunteer this testimonial to the value of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have used them for nearly one year for Kidney allments, torpid laver, and constipation. I never before met with such a mild and efficient laxative. I take one pill a day before retiring, and the effect is won-lerful in producing calm repose, excellent appetite and good digestion.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are endorsed by prominent men in all walks of iffe. Oue pill a dose, 25c, a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Mother's favorite remedy for croup, whooning cough, bronchitis, enughs and colds is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

## Peninsular

Summary of Its Principal Features--Improvements to the Grounds.

cultural Society, whose annual exhibition has been in progress yesterday and to-day, at Saanichton, has been in business for thirty-two years, during which they have encountered all kinds of weather for their show. They are therefore not easily discouraged, and the lowering sky which frowned on the preparations yesterday morning in no wise deterred them from their purpose. The work of arranging and placing the exhibits went steadily along as though weather conditions were trifles not worthy of consideration by the energetic management. Great risks were taken by the directors in deferring the date of the exhibition to a period in the fall when the weather clerk is in a very capricious mood. A cold, wet, week preceded immediately the dates of the exhibition, and the weather both yesterday and to-day has been far from what was necessary to make a visit to Saanichton pleasant.

success of the affair seems at the time year. This applies to the inside exhibit, copy of a dispatch from the colonial for the live stock was not brought in office, which will cause you, I am sure, to reconsider your opinion. You will see when the entries are totalled it will be found that there is an advance in every

The society had a cosy surplus over exprepared by the secretary of state for penses last year, and are therefore not war and the commander-in-chief. I entirely dependent on the receipts of the question whether, in a matter of this show for their prize money. Some exkind, it would be advisable to be "more penses has been entailed this year by loyal than the Queen," or attempt to be the reshingling of the exhibition buildwiser than the secretary of state for ing, the construction of some additional war and the commander-in-chief. I sheep and swine pens and cattle stalls, 1. question further, whether you voice the and by other necessary repairs about the

brother volunteers from the other Brit- morning it is impossible to speak of these ish colonies; and, for my part, I venture or to compare them with the exhibits to believe that inequality of treatment in the same departments on previous of colonial troops, all engaged in the years. A few sheep and pigs only were brought in on the first day. Among the goose 1, S. Fairclough 2. latter was a fine bunch of Chester whites, the property of Mr. G. Sangster. 1. W. Le Foer Trench 2. The fruit display was good on the whole RAILWAY SMASH NEAR NANAIMO although Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, who acted as judge in this de-Engine and Two Cars Wrecked-Nar- partment, did not consider it representative of the capabilities of the district. The principal varieties of apples shown were Gravensteins, Baldwins, Northern Spys, Twenty Ounce Pippins, King of bad smash-up on the extension line, Tompkins County, Pluber Orange, which occurred on Tuesday, have just leaked out. An engine, while switch-Shackleford and Ontario. Mr. Laritz, Gloria Mundi, Grimes Golden, Jonathan,

There was a good showing of quinces, the fruit being large and well colored.

The garden vegetables were only fair. and were hardly equal what is generally shown or to what can be raised in the

where all classes were splendidly reprethat on the night of October 13th he many of them being of great size. Po-In the latter quality though, there was over 2.

prize, there was noticed a collection of ore from Mount Sickar, a number of paintings by Miss Stewart, and a fine model of Sir William Wallace, carved out of cedar by Geo. Stewart, of Bonnie Brae farm.

The officers and directors who bear the honors and responsibilities of the society bottle of each kind-H. L. Oldfield 1, Mrs. for this year are: W. Thompson, president; W. M. LePoer Trench, vice-president; Fred. Turgoose, secretary; Geo. Sangster, treasurer, and J. Sluggett, J. T. Harrison, J. S. Shopland, Geo. Simpson, J. J. Downey and Wm. Greig direc-

To-night a dance is being held, and with this the exhibition will be brought to a close. The awards in the different departments obtainable up to noon to-day were as follows:

GRAIN, GRASS, SEED AND HOPS. toyle 1, J. Brethour 2.

Best bushel Chevaller Barley-J. T. Harrfson 1, J. Shopland 2. Best Oats-J. J. Donney 1, Robertson

Bros. 1. Best Field Peas, white-J. Brethour . Macklemoyle 2. Best bushel Peas, gray-No award.

Production

Creditable Showing at the Annu al Exhibition of the Saanich Society.

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN The North and South Saanich Agri-Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Seepe of Old In SAMUEL PITCHER Party Said Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarricea, Worms Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Notwithstanding these drawbacks the Charff Elitation. NEW YORK.

Saanich peninsula. The opposite was the case in field roots,

In connection with the dairy display, (Thompson) felt in his pocket he only the secretary mentions as a strange coinfound \$10, and he accused Lee of steal- cidence, but one in keeping with the ing the balance. Five witnesses testi- eternal fitness of things, that the bread fied that they had seen Lee rifling and butter entries were equal in number. there being seventeen in each depart-There was the usual excellent showing in preserved fruits, vinegar and wine, Harrison 2. and in needle and fancy work.

Of the special displays, not shown for

Best bushel of Fail Wheat-C. Mackle Best bushel Spring Wheat-J. Brethour W. Brethour 2.

Best bushel Rough Barley-Roberts

Best bushel Beans, fit for cooking-S Sandon 1, F. Turgoose 2.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every par pose." For See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

Best sample Timothy Seed, not less than 50 lbs.-J. Brethour 1.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

900 DROPS

Avegetable Preparation for As-

Best bushel Rye Grass Seed-F. Turgoos Best sample Fodder Corn-No award. Best sample 12 head Indian Corn, sweet powder-Mrs. W. Copeland 1, Miss C. Mar A. McDonald 1.

Best bushel Early Potatoes, half tarrel flour-J. Hogan 1, H. E. Wrigley 2. Best bushel Late Potatoes, clock-F. Tur-Best six Swedish Turnips-S. Fairclough

Best six Aberdeen Turnips-A. G. ley 1, J. T. Harrison 2. Any other Turnip-F. Turgoose 1, A. G. Wrigley 2. Best six Mangold Wurtzel, red-S. Fair-

Best six Mangold Wurtzel, yellow- W. Le Best six Long Carrots, white-S. Fairclough 1. Best six Long Carrots, red-No award.

clough 1, J. J. Rey 2.

Best twelve Short Carrots, white-J. Hogan 1, S. Fairclough 2. Best twelve Short Carrots, red-S. Fairclough 1, A. McDonald 2. Rest six Onions-X. Marcotte 1, no award Stratton.

Best six Parsnips-G. Thomas 2. J. R. Carmichael 1, J. T. Harrison 2. Best six Beets-F. Turgoose 1.

Best twelve Shallots-F. Turgoose 1, J. J. Rey 2. Best two Savoy Cabbages-J. Brethour Best two Cauliflowers-J. McDonald 2.

FRUIT. Best six Early Autumn Apples-Mrs. Pollard 1, G. Sangster 2. Best six Late Apples-G. Sangster 1, W.

Thompson 2. Best six Largest Apples-W. Thompson , G. Thomas 2. Best Collection Apples, two of each kind -J. T Harrison 1, W. Thompson 2. Best six Pears-G. Sangster 1, W. Ereth-

Best twelve Plums-J. J. Rev 1. S. Sand-Best twelve Peaches-No entries. Best sample Grapes, out-door production, not less than three bunches-No entries. Best two Muskmelons-No entries.

Best six Tomatoes-X. Marcotte 1, G. Best six Quinces-G. B. Dyne 1, F. Turgoose 2. Best two Vegetable Marrows-W. Le Poer Trench 1. J. J. Rev 2.

Best two Squashes -- A. McDonald 1, J. Best two Pumpkins-J. J. Rey 1, S. Jones

Best Citron Melons-J. J. Rev 1. G. Thomas 2. Best twelve Prunes-J. T. Harrison 1 H. Simpson 2. Best Current Wine (1 quart)-G. Thomas

1, Miss Marcotte 2. Best Vinegar (1 quart)-S. Sandover 1, Miss Marcotte 2. J. W. Winslow 2.

CUT FLOWERS. Best twelve Chrysanthemums-Mrs. S. Sandover 1. Best twelve Dahlias-Mrs. J. T. Harri-Best twelve Stocks-Mrs. J. T. Harrison Best twelve Sweet Peas-Mrs. G. Thomas

Best twelve Astors-None Best twelve Pansies-Mrs. J. T. Harri-Best Twelve Carnations-Mrs. S. Sund-

Best hand Bouquet-Mrs. J. J. White 1. Best table Bouquet-Mrs. J. T. Harrison

LADIES' PRIZES (List Incomplete.) Best Patchwork Quilt, portfolio-Mrs. J. Winslow 1, Mrs. S. Brethour 2. Best Knitted Wool Quilt-No award. Best Knitted Cotton Quilt-Mrs. W. Copeland 1, Mrs. J. Simpson 2. Best Linen Shirt, tea-Miss: G. Thompson Mrs. A. McKenzie 2. Best pair Knitted Hose-Clara Marcotte 1, J. J. White 2.

Best pair Stockings, darned-Mrs. J. J. White 1, Miss M. Brethour 2. Best Piece Berlin Work-Miss M. Breth or 1, Mrs. J. W. Winslow 2. Best Piece Crochet Work, cotton, box

HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY. Nature meant every woman to be plump, rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Food will restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the blood rich and pure and give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills peculiar to women there is no remedy so successful as this great food cure of Dr.

A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

ONTARIO'S CABINET.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Oct. 21.-The personnel of Ontario's new cabinet as announced to-day is as follows: Premier and provincial surer, G. W. Ross; attorney-general, J. ) Gibson; commissioner of crown lands, J. Davis: minister of agriculture, J. Dry den; commissioner of public works, Latchford; provincial secretary, J.

## FREE ART CLASSES

Connoin Royal Art Union, Limited

Will Re-open in the

**MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING** Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1899.

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada, offers free courses in ART to those desiring same.

The course includes Drawing and Painting from still life, models and for Maga-

These courses are absolutely free, and

application for admission may be made a any time at 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal. Next Drawing Tuesday, Oct. 24th.

zine work.



To be classed as "first water," a dia ond must be absolutely white and free rom flaws. It must also be perfectly cut, with every facet in correct pr portion and angle, and have clear c edges at the girdle—otherwise br liancy is lost. Birks' specialty is "fir water" diamonds. The economy of the normous purchases enables them to ell Birks' Quality Diamonds for les than what is usually asked for lowe Every piece sold is subject to return f not satisfactory.

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Sterling Silve Silver Plate Watches, etc.

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PIOLASTEEL ForLadies. PILLS A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Guemist, Southampton, Eng. He Has Gre

The B

His Shooting terially De

The Boer toin 1881. If i will be speedi Circumstanc mightly. A n up, and the even more m than it was our opponents hungry, ill-clad men to a man. day. The caus The Boer of out a bare l He had to daily food of the game he

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which had been

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Only

and that fact : misunderstandin ment and ours. Descended. from some of t stock—as witnes rence of such na nounced Filljee); Celljee), Serrurie Joubert and man hardship expatr roundings and w his kind, he has primitive statethough by no r to a semi-civiliza in its bigoted is The history that the Dutch Cape Colony in Riebeck, and the of French settle vocation of the sent out from I purposes, were Stellenbsch. Fransche Hock They intermarri onists, and this strong religious ing of the Fren business qualitie the Dutch, produ and pioneer ra would seem to the French and

in 1714 the gov de Chavonnes. Van Noodt. A very imp ten overlooked. is generally supp present Boer na stant intercourse consequent assin characteristics. marriage, of cour often lasting fro when

The Hard

with womenkind ventured to the were accompan Hottentots and in a way, com the children, wh many of their characteristic o subtle diplomacy assisted by simi roundings of da rarely, if ever. question. He locute, and do e right. He is v he has deceived bally. The Bo the highest co is to call him al Joubert's ni and he is pr Kaffir methods

To turn to character. The true adventurer, strictly Elizabe again during the

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VOLUNTEERS.

(The stirring news from the front has been the

topic of conversation among little groups of enthusi-

astic Britons. \* \* \* The effect has been seen in

the number of members of the Fifth Regiment who

have approached their officers with the object of vol-

Who spoke of danger?
Who spoke of death?
Must 'a been a woman
Under her breath;
Victoria's lads answer,
Quickly to the call.
"Here!" and "here!" 's
Volunteers—all.

None feared the danger. None feared to

None feared to die,
Not one among them
Rank low or high;
Each man was ready,
When came the call"Britain requires you,
Volunteers—al!"

Sons of the Widow, On to th: Rand: Follow the colors On through Laing's Nek, On the Boer Trek,

Who follow the flag,

Some to the death.
On with the Empfre
To the last breath;
On to the struggle,
On to the fight,
Over the Vaal,
Volunteers—all.

EN ANTENNAMENTALAN ANTENNAMENTAN ANTEN

great army of Americans passing and the right of self-government in the

votion of the little American community Reports from Korea state that de-

here which has in every possible way mands are being made by the represen-

dependence.

through, or in that of the patriotic de- new Japanese settlement.

unteering. -Times, October 14th.)

The signals flash from sea to sea.
The dogs of war unleashed are free;
Come Volunteers, Volunteers all.
When was the time when Britain's sons
Feared the fight, forsook the guns?
Eager for battle, rendy for brawl,
Quick they respond to the call,
Volunteers, Volunteers all,

Phough all the wide veldt were armed

We don't forget Majuba's fight
When bullets sang to the left and right
'Mongst Volunteers, Volunteers all,
And we long to hear cannons roar,
To seek the laagers of the Boer,

Though nations scowl grimly as we go. There's a Power behind us they know-

ns at our call.

Odds will we face on the Boer Trek, We ken it, but at duty's beck We're Volunteers, Volunteers all. We've come and we'll die at the call To uphold the flag or to fall, To fight for the rights of the Sons, For the right of the Race abroad, We're Saxon Volunteers all.

Victoria, Oct. 17th, 1899.

guard them against imposition; to care scheme.

ladies of the colony have borne the pleted.

brunt of the work, while the men have

perally. All this has been done, too,

with a national pride which would not

permit the acceptance of a cent of for-

eign aid, though freely offered. Seldom

has such work been better done, and it

may be added seldom more fully appre-

ciated and rewarded. The great army of

returning Americans has responded with

an unsullied record, the twelve thousand,

to the amazement of all foreigners here,

having proved themselves in every re-

can exceed the pride which the Yoko-

in that army, unless it be the gratitude

Not the least of the interesting fea-

States army take command in the Phil- rest.-Johnson.

tures of the passage of the troops has

of the men composing it.

hama American community takes to-day

furnished the means, and that most li

And rocks spout lead, we're not alarmed,
Volunteers, Volunteers all.
When Britain's war-drums' throbs were heard
From land to land around the world,
Each man stepped out—the whole world knew
Britain's sons to the flag were true;
The army volunteered—all,

## EE MILE

SIGNATURE -OF-

Helitaker. ON THE

APPER

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ssociated Press.) . 21.-The personnel of Onbinet as announced to-day is remier and provincial trealoss; attorney-general, J. M. sioner of crown lands, E ister of agriculture, J. Dry oner of public works, F rovincial secretary, J. F

THE

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## The Boer of To-Day

He Has Greatly Changed Since the Fight at Majuba

His Shooting is Said to Have Materially Deteriorated -- Fighting Methods.

The Boer to-day is not the man he was 1881. If it comes to fighting this

ill be speedily apparent. Circumstances have changed him nightly. A new generation has sprung up, and the evolution of degeneracy is even more marked in the young Boer than it was in his father. At Majuba our opponents were sturdy men, poor, hungry, ill-clad, ill-fed and good marksmen to a man. It is very different to-The causes are simple enough.

Boer of nineteen years ago eked out a bare living from hand to mouth. He had to "shoot for the pot." The daily food of his family depended upon the game he shot. He was a homekeeping, sober man of strictly religious principles, according to his lights, and knew nothing of the ways of the Uitland-

The son of this hardy pioneer has had a totally different upbringing. Thirteen ars ago began the great rush to the Witwatersrand goldfields. Thousands of buck. He got his three buck sure enstrangers poured into the country, bring- ough, and the Englishman got nothing.

ing with them, Money, Customs and Luxuries which had been hitherto unknown. Many

Boer farmers sold their farms, or options thereon, for thousands of pounds. Their sons earned money as "kurveyors," or transport riders. There was no longer any necessity to shoot for the daily food. A certain number of inefficient schools established. The Uitlander brought with him all manner of vices, which the idle young Boer was only too ready to assimilate. He rejected the advice of the "predikant," or pastor. The towns, now rapidly springing up on the goldfields, attracted and repelled him. He drank "squarface" or "dop" in place of music hall meant.

In Pretoria came an increasing demand for sons of the country to take up overnment positions, and if a young Boer could only read and write an appointment was his, at a salary which neant to him riches beyond the dreams of avarice. Then, again, in Pretoria, he had money offered him at every turn. There were contracts to be made, "jobs" to be done, concessions to be obtained, votes to be influenced. Bribery and corruption were blatant and ever present. The Uitlander was only too ready to be The Uitlander was only too read, to Boer commando will retreat in conflected. What did the young Boer fusion if two men are killed. They inwheeled spider, or his hotel bill for a month? Certainly! Here's a cheque! In month? Certainly! Here's a cheque! In return, a little favor. A concession, of to appear invincible. In the Malaboch course. And so the ball rolled on.

No wonder the Boer to-day is degenerate. It is impossible that he could be anything else. He is really

Only Semi-Civilized, misunderstanding between his govern- away under cover of night.-Frank

ment and ours. Descended, though he undoubtedly is, rom some of the very best Huguenot stock—as witness the frequent recurrence of such names as De Villiers (pronounced Filljee), Celliers (pronounced Celljee), Serrurier, Labuschagne, Foure,

n its bigoted ignorance. that the Dutch took possession of the digging post holes to construct the tem-Cape Colony in 1665, under Jan Van porary sailors' quarters. Had not the Riebeck, and that in 1688 a large party Corwin shown up when she did systeof French settlers, fleeing from the Re- matic prospecting of the beach would vocation of the Edict of Nantes, were have been undertaken. sent out from Holland for colonization It was claimed by some of the shippurposes, were granted lands around wrecked people who had been at Nome stellenbsch, at Drakenstein and at that the St. George beach contained the ransche Hock (Frenchman's Corner). Ruby sand in which the gold was so They intermarried with the Dutch col- plentifully found on the Nome beach. onists, and this combination of the The subject has grown to be of such instrong religious feeling and skill in farm- terest to the shipwrecked people that a ing of the French, together with the number of them were even congratulating business qualities and stolid cunning of themselves on the prospect of having to the Dutch, produced an ideal colonizing remain on the island. pioneer race. The governorship

Van Noodt. present Boer nature. This is the con- gold. often lasting from two to ten years,

The Hardy Boer Pioneers, with womenkind and children, pluckily ventured to the unknown north, they excitement. vere accompanied by slaves, probably Hottentots and Bushmen, who became, n a way, companions, at any rate to the children, who naturally picked up many of their ways. Now a prominent characteristic of all African races is a subtle diplomacy of language, largely assisted by similes drawn from the sur roundings of daily life. A Kaffir will rarely, if ever, say ves or no to a direct question. He will equivocate, circumocute, and do everything except lie out-He is vastly pleased if he thinks he has deceived you, even if only ver-The Boer is much the same, and the highest compliment one can pay him to call him "slim" or cunning. Gener-Joubert's nickname is "Slim Piet," is proud of it. The Boer and

Nathr methods of diplomacy are vastly of every passing rumor; the other is the of the officers and men fresh from the To turn to another side of the Boer | single focus, as in the alchemist over his solient of these impressions, as voiced aracter. The Voortrekker was the alembic at the moment of expected pro- by the Iowas, seems to be a strong and gain during the past two hundred years lated genius.-Lowell.

he had to set forth into the unknown, fighting the Kaffirs, shooting for his bare existence, living almost the life of a savage for years at a time, and eventually settling down in some remote spot where he is absolutely isolated from his fellow-beings. To this day a Boer feels unhappy and crowded if from any part of his ten or twelve thousand acre farm he can see the smoke from any neighbor's chimney. Nothing less than magnificent distances please him. He feels unsafe in a town, and ill at ease even in a village. That townspeople are

one and all rogues, thieves and verneukers (swindlers) is a preconceived and ineradicable notion, which, truth to tell, Japanese Suspected of Furnishis only too often verified. The patrarchal Transvaal Boer had in his time been through

The Most Terrible Hardships: Kaffi, wars, awfu! massacres (Weenen, Bloedrivier), thirst, hunger and, in a great many cases, actual starvation. The tile nigger hinterland took many years at Yokohama: and untold lives. Even when farms had been taken up, rude mud houses built, and mealies sown to keep body and soul together, either drought or locusts devasted the crops, and the work had to be recommenced. The country swarmed with wild animals. Buck of eight-andtwenty different kinds, from the swift little oribi to the Wildebeest and Koodoo. affes, buffalo, quagga, and, of course, birds innumerable. Every man had (and has to this day) his trusty rooier, or

stant practice his aim was unerring. There is a story, which is amply true, that an Englishman, shooting with a Boer, and having his cartridge belt full up, asked Oom Dantje why he only took three cartridges with him. The Boer said he only meant to bring home three However, that was the older generation. The shooting of the younger is by no means so good to-day, as is shown by the wappen-schouwings or rifle contests, which are held in country dorps or villages, and at which Boers and rooineks (Englishmen) meet in more or less friendly fashion. The old Boer could unerringly hit a buck, running, at seven hundred yards. The young Boer is not much good at a bottle at two or three hundred yards. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are few. Current news shows us that the Boer

retains his extraordinary Power of Rapidly Mobilizing

over a large, scattered, and sparselycoffee. He learned what a hotel was, populated district; but, on the other what a staircase looked like and what a hand, it is certain that his shooting has materially deteriorated, and that his waste of ammunition is ridiculous.

His method of fighting, as is well known, is semi-barbaric. The smallest cover is taken advantage of with the skill of the Zulu, but there is not that cohesion, battle formation, discipline, or pluck which that redoubtable nation possesses. Every Boer fights on his own account, and although there is a nominal commandant of the commando of each district, his authority is by no means absolute.

variably conceal the exact number of their loss, and always under-estimate it campaign they certainly lost over two hundred men, yet their official returns did not show one-tenth of that number. The seriously wounded were hurried off to the nearest farm house, and the dead and that fact accounts for much of the promptly buried or the bodies hurried

Schloesser in the London Daily Mail. GOLD ON ST. GEORGE.

Seal.

According to the story told by the ship-Jordert and many others—yet, owing to wrecked men saved from the lost Laurhardship, expatriation, wildness of surroundings and want of intercourse with formerly known only as the home of the his kind, he has gradually returned to a seal and the scene of the outrageous his kind, he has granuarly retarded in fact, primitive state—has degenerated, in fact, though by no means on Nordeau lines, though by no means on Nordeau lines, ment was occasioned before the shipto a semi-civilization, which is pitiful wrecked mariners were taken from the island by the Corwin, by the discovery The history of South Africa tells us of colors in the sands of the beach while

It was the intention of the men who would seem to have alternated between remained on the island to prospect the the French and Dutch, for we read that beach thoroughly for gold. Two second-1714 the governor was Le Marquis class passengers were so bent on stayle Chavonnes, and in 1728 one Gysbert ing on the island that they hid themselves away in the hold of the Laurada A very important element, which is of- until the Corwin cleared out. They had ten overlooked, has tended more than their own supplies with them, and were is generally supposed to one side of the determined to stay and prospect for

stant intercourse with natives, and the There had been very little time to do consequent assimilation of some Kaffir any prospecting up to the time of the characteristics. There was no inter- Corwin's appearance. The men were all marriage, of course, but during the treks, busy, either landing supplies or building temporary quarters. However, it got noised about that colors were found while excavating for the posts for the sailors' quarters, and everyone was keen with

The shipwrecked people were camped on the sealing grounds, and the branding of the young pups was about to begin. The coming of the Laurada postponed the work, or it would have been under way, and the coming of the Corwin robbad the shipwrecked people of the opportunity to see it begin the next day. The island was also overrun with blue foxes, which trotted about without much concern at the proximity of the white people. At night they skulked about the gard an army of gentlemen. Nothing camp or crawled under the floor, greatly, to the alarm and disturbance of the people inside.

People are not apt to confound mere alertness of mind with attention. The one is but the flying abroad of all the been the opportunity it has afforded of States congress. faculties to the open doors and windows gathering at first hand the impressions concentration of every one of them in a scene of operations. By far the most

## Condemnation of Gen. Otis

Office:s of Returning Iowas Join the General Chorus for His Recall.

ing Arms to Filipines --Korean News.

The following advices from the Orient great many cases, actual starvation. The gradual conquering of a savage and hos- from the Associated Press representative

Yokohama, Oct. 6th, 1899 .- The 51st Iowa regiment, the last of the volunteers to touch this port on their homeward yesterday for San Francisco. The Tennessees, who form the extreme rear guard of the returning troops, are re-ported as under orders to proceed direct from Nagasaki, on account of the urgent Then there were elephants, lions, gir- need of the transport for the reinforcement-now hastening to Manila

The departure of the lowas ends one of the punishment of the ring leaders of the riot, the increase of the area of the conwar, whether it be considered in the cession of land, the grant of perpetual muzzle-loading rifle, and through con-

toward solving the problem and putting an end to the war. They argue that as confidence is of far more value than muskets, the presence of the general of the army would, apart from the moral influence it would exert upon the insurgents, supply the conspicuous lack now existing, in the moral of the American forces.

Some anti-American feeling has been aroused among the Japanese on account of the suspicions directed toward their countrymen in Manila because of the a! leged discovery of a few Murata rifles mong the insurgents. Several Japan ese have been arrested and detained on suspicion of being engaged in thus furn ishing aids to the Filipinos, and the r appeals to their home government may take the form of an international inci

The agitation of the missionary ele ment here, anent the position of the government in excluding from all schools every semblance of religious and tra feaching, still continues. The representatives of the large Christian schools are preparing a memorial to the educational department. It is not to be expected, way, reached here on the 3rd and left however, that it will have any result, and the hope is expressed by many foreigners that Japan may be encouraged in her attempt to be the first among the nations to effect an absolute separation of church and state in the conduct of educational institutions.

The Amoy, incident is to be closed by light of the irreproachable conduct of the ownership, compensation for all damages

and "here, sir!"

J. G. S.

FILIPINOS APPEAL.

## South Africa and Its People

Contrast Between British and Dutch Rule at the

The Sufferings of the Early Settiers--How Criminals Were Executed.

The following is the first of a series and trade, written for the Canadian En-

The obduracy of the Transvaa! Boers and their president in refusing to concede the common rights of man to citizens not of their own race, is turning the attention of the civilized world to South Africa and its people. That quarter of the world possesses unusual interest to Can-adians, not only from the standpoint of imperial politics, but from its commercial developments and its possibilities as a field for Canadian trade. As a prelude to a review of the prospects for Canadian manufacturers and exporters, it will be well for the reader to know something of the causes of the present political

The Cape of Good Hope, though disovered by Diaz, a Portuguese navigator, six years before Columbus landed in America, and though

Used as a Port of Call

by the Portuguese for a century after- merits of its claims they were generousa statue erected in Capetown-to make, government and people, Peopled large Bay, but the life of the settlers was the life of white slaves. They were not al- have become the Ishmaels of South Aflowed to sell their produce to visiting rican civilization—their hand ships, but could only sell to the company at prices fixed by the company. On the other hand they were not permitted pany and at prices fixed, of course, by

the company. They and the artisans of the town were, moreover, Bled at Every Turn. ish forms. Crucifixion was a common ment, however, gave the Boers

mode of capital punishment, and another was the tying of the victim with ing slaves. It is not to be won- who gave no considera dered at that the Dutch settlers

Sought to Escape This Tyranny, and from time to time, in spite of threats and the campany's claim of juris- country. It was unfortunate that just diction, many got beyond the reach of when the British government began to the company, risking the enmity of the be awake to the seriousness of Boer disnatives in their migration. Thus began content, and were actually considering the "trekking" of the Boers, which dates back to 1670, and has been a peculiar Frere, the flames of rebellion broke out, characteristic of Dutch colonization with the result that the British were de-

down to the present day. revolution, England felt the necessity of ers, and then the Gladstone government Indian trade, and after a feeble resist- rainty, which has been ever since a ance the Castle capitulated to Sir James source of apprehension to the Boers. Craig in 1795. At the peace of Amiens Whenever the British and Dutch have n 1803 the Cape was restored to the co-operated either in colonization, in po-Dutch, but was finally taken in 1806 by lities or commerce, they have both pros-Sir David Baird. The first taste of in- pered. The British possession of the diadividual liberty and reasonable govern- mond fields was the salvation of the ment enjoyed by the Cape Dutch was Free State; and the British operation given them by Great Britain. With the of the Transvaul gold fields has lifted advent of Britain at the Cape, the that republic from commercial nothing-Dutch farmers got their first clear tit- ress to a state that has become at once les to the land, they got district courts, the chief power and the chief danger to where justice was for the first time ad- the neighboring states and colonies. ministered with fairness and without the corruption which had made their matters so odious. The people got their first regular school system, and their first posministered to their needs. It has been tatives of various foreign powers for a tal system from

a gigantic task for the handful of practical division of the empire among Americans here to feed an army of themselves so far as mining interests are Their New British Rulers, twelve thousand; to organize for them concerned, but little credence is given, who also did away with the system of for all the sick, even to the extent of . It is probable that Kent, the American ments of torture being destroyed at the success. The Assistance was electroplated taking them into their homes; to furn- arrested here on a charge of forgery, alvery outset of the British regime.

ish free baths; to provide delightful though he has confessed his crime, will headquarters, and in every way to re- have to remain in his Japanese prison trast between British and Dutch rule at and when it was taken out of the water mind them that they were already among some 'wo months until the necessary the Cape. It is not to be denied that at the Norfolk Navy Yard a few days ago friends and countrymen. Of course the formalities of extradition are finally com- between the home government and the it was found that practically no electroish rule in South Africa; but more often growths. than otherwise these errors were made Manila, Oct. 18.—Eight men of the through mistaken leniency or mistaken 17th Regiment, acting as railroad patrol, were attacked by a body of 25 Filipinos at Quigento, north of Bulacan, woundable grievance nursed by the Boers in ing two. The Americans reinforced the the present century was the emancipapatrol and drove off the enemy, capturtion of the slaves in Cape Colony in 1837. ing a quantity of ammunition. The consuls here have received from Tarlac, Many Boers to the present day believe. with apparent horesty that a Kaffir has where it is believed Aguinaldo remains, no soul and class him with the wild beasts a book containing the correspondence beof the veldt. While other nations between him and the American commandsides the United States have freed the ers and consuls in which, as he contends slaves without compensation to the slave in his recent appeal for recognition, the owners, Great Britain

ilipinos find the basis for their asser-Voted to the Slave Holders tion that the American government recognized their sovereignty and promised

dressed to the members of the United The correspondence between Mr. Wildan, United States consul at Hongkong, and Aguinaldo contains no promise of inmous sum for those days-and the sub- tween \$3,000 and \$4,000. limest exhibition of the awakening of nahad been going on in England for the tivated.-Goethe.

preceding thirty years that the emancipation of slaves must come, there was a great outcry when the amount of compensation was announced, and, to make matters worse, from their standpoint, a norde of self-appointed agents, working on the circumstance that the money had to be paid in London, bought up the claims of the farmers for a mere song in many cases, and the enraged slaveowning farmers trekked into the interior to the number of several thousand, founding what is now

The Orange Free State.

the Transvaal, and a portion of Natal, and after some bloodshed and a few years' hesitancy on the part of the home government, a British sovereignty was placed over Natal in 1843. Although the British government had warned the emigrant Boers that they were still British subjects, those who settled in the Free State and Transvaal were allowed of articles on South Africa, its people to rule themselves. The Free State was indeed taken under British rule for a number of years, but that rule was withdrawn under the protest of a large minority of the inhabitants, and the Free State was left an indipendent republic sense rule of the late Sir John Brand, who was president for twenty-five years, the Free State has had till now the best relations, almost uninterruptedly, with Great Britain and her colonial neighbors.

One Serious Difficulty

and that arose out of the discovery of the diamond fields on the borders of the State in 1867. The land had been owned and was still owned, by a Griqua chief, named Waterboer, and the British government, having bought up his rights, proclaimed the diamond fields British territory in 1871. The Free State, which had claimed a part of these fields, withdrew their protest, but whatever the wards, it remained for two English cap-tains in the employ of the East India 000, with which the little State was well Company-Skillinge and Fitzherbert-to satisfied, and with which it built the first make formal claim of sovereignty in the railway-a road that stands to-day as name of England in 1620 After some the best asset possessed by the State. rivalry between the English and the While the Dutch in the Free State and Dutch East India companies, the latter. Natal, as well as in the Cape, have setrealizing the salubrity of the climate and thed down to a fairly general friendliness the fine soil, sent out an expedition un- towards the British, the history of the der an Van Riebeek-in whose honor Transvaal Boers has been marred by a the Hon. Cecil Rhodes has recently had strong and persistent hatred of British a permanent settlement, and thus began ly by the irreconcileables who had left 1652 the Dutch occupation of the Natal and the Free State on the advent Cape. Little by little the settlements of the British, and utterly unable or unextended back from the Castle on Table | willing to understand the British idea of

Forever Against the Kaffirs

on the one side and against the British the other hand they were not permitted to purchase goods except from the comor to read the signs of the times, that they have perpetuated the same ideas of lordship as those under which their ancestors grouned in the 17th century. by the company's officials, and if they at- In 1877, when the country was in a tempted to complain to headquarters in State of bankruptcy. Sir Theophilus Holland their complaints were either suppressed altogether, or the complainants were imprisoned as treasonable persons tion. Whatever may be thought of this or otherwise marked out for persecution. step, it was taken with the best inten-The farmers had no title to the lands tions, and with the desire to save the they brought under cultivation, and were Boers from the destruction which would often ejected after working a lifetime have been their fate at the hands of the upon their lands. They were plainly told Zulu, King Cetywayo. The step once they held their property by grace of the taken, it is now realized that a terrible company. Offences, which now could scarcely come under the crimical code, back to what has proved a monstrous were visited with death in its most fiend- system of misrule. The British govern-

Just Grounds for Complaint his back on a wheel, where his body when it left the Transvaal for three was broken, and he was left "a prey years without any representative instito the birds of heaven." The rack and tutions, and permitted during that time the gallows were the common means of a military oligarchy, composed of men tibilities of the Dutch inhabitants, a large part of whom would have been fairly contented under a system which gave them a voice in the affairs of the feated in three engagements through the During the upheavals of the French guerilla tactics of the Boer sharpshootossessing the Cape to save her East restored the republic under that "suze-

ELECTROPLATING SHIPS.

Experiments With Copper on a Tug Prove Successful. ---

According to a report on the condition of the bottom of the tug Assistance, of an extensive bureau of information; to however, to this wholesale partition punishing offenders by the cross, the the Navy Department, the electroplating wheel and the rack, those brutal instru- of iron hulls with copper appears to be a with copper to a depth of one-thirty-second Such, in a few words, was the con- of an inch before it was launched in 1895, colonial rulers many mistakes have been lysis had set in, and that the bottom was made in the subsequent history of Brit- about clear of barnacles and other marine

At no time since it was faunched has the Assistance been docked and cleaned. Durphilanthropy towards Boor and native aling the four years it received a number ternately. Ferhaps the most unpardon- of hard knocks and was on the rocks several times. It was found necessary to patch over certain weak spots as the result of these accidents, and it was only in the vicinity of these patches that any galvanic action was found.

Owing to its clean bottom, the speed of the Assistance has not diminished, while all the other tugs in use in Chesapeake bay have been taken out for scraping about once a mouth. Experience shows that three months of service in salt water of the Cape £1,247,000. This was only reduces the speed of a vessel about 28 per them independence. The book is adhalf the amount of the appraisement, but cent.. so the advantage of this copper dressed to the members of the United it must be remembered that the slaves of electroplating is at once apparent. The cost West Indies and other parts of the of the plating is about \$3 a square foot. empire had to be freed at the same time. The saving in docking would be enormous, at a total cost of £20,000,000-an enor- as the expense of docking a vessel is be

ional conscience ever recorded in the It matters little whether a man be tional conscience ever recorded in the jection. Attention is the stuff that memstrictly Elizabethan sense. Time and ory is made of, and memory is accumuof having the moment of expected progrowing sentiment among them in favor
of having the general of the United of possible contingencies will never be at must have known from the agitation that artistically cultivated, so he be but cul-

## The Real

Trials and His Tribulations.

Who Just Manages to Make Both Ends Meet.

Frank Schleerser, writing in the London Daily Mail of September 26th, says: There are very few rich Uitlanders. This may seem a remarkable statement, but it is gospel truth. The real Uitlander is a hardworking man of business, who just manages to make both ends meet and sometimes-only sometimesmakes a hundred or two on the share

market. press of the "Stage Uitlander"-if we may use that term-is absurdly erron- the English, however, always predomineous. He is rarely a well-to-do man, ating, who are in precisely the same conand, with a few trifling exceptions, nev-

er a millionaire. The ridiculous vaporings of ill-informwar is to be with the Transvaal we are fighting in the interests of Capel court bill, which he never pays, has had his

The simple truth is contained in a short sentence which cannot be too for- Again, it has often occurred that horses, cibly driven home to those who labor under the impression that Uitlander is

A Synonym for Plutocrat. Nine out of every ten men in Johannesburg are poor men. Really poor, brought about by the peculations, brumind you, studying economy in every form, stinting themselves of everything save the barest necessities, and struggling, veritably struggling, to maintain

every one is a bit above himself. Between 1886 and 1899 there have True enough that his only direct tax, been four, or possibly five, "booms," and beyond his trading license, is 18s. 6d. then money was made by a good many. annually for what are termed poll or Only, however, to be lost again by all personal taxes, but he has to pay insave the richest folk. For the disastrous directly on nearly everything he eats,

than a score of millionaires, and a grow much, but use a great deal. On couple of hundred who have done passably well. Deduct these 220 men from duum is left of 27,780 men, who are the sities and luxuries. real Uitlanders, and are poor men at The town Uitlander has his griev-

fessions-doctors, lawyers, miners, as- and they are entirely legitimate and sinsayers, surveyors, clerks, shopkeepers, cere. brokers, contractors, manufacturers, and It i the like. Wages are high, it is true. fact—the Uitlander is not a rich man. A carpenter on the mines.

Gets His Pound a Shift.

A decent clerk can command £30 a "freezing out," the expenses of living, month. But expenses are in proportion. the insecurity of title, and the want of faith in any permanency of government, sive; clothes, cabs, servants, books, and have kept him in a state of suspended amusements are treble what they are at financial animation. He is an honest, home. The club subscription is one poor man, making the best of a bad job, guinea a month, with an entrance fee, and he deserves every sympathy criginally £20, then raised to £50, and agement and assistance. afterwards £100, but subsequently brought down to the lower figure. Nothing is cheap save tobacco and mealies.

There is another important item which tnem had amassed fortunes, differing in of creek formed by the autumn overflow mongers. wealth in Johannesburg; none of them ril 30th. originated it there.

known at all, that during the present but have always succumbed to the early Yet, as happened on another celebrated stroom. crisis very many men of repute, honor, frosts. Of vegetables there are only occasion, "no one (comparatively speakand integrity on the Rand have had to the radish and the turnip, with perhaps ing) seemed one penny the worse!" The Cape Town sent an expedition around by borrow money from friends in order to an occasional and very precarious crop unspeakable Turk has seldom indulged sea, overthrew the Dutch in Natal and send away their wives and families to of potatoes. Cabbages all run to leaf. in bloodshed so abstemiously as at Do- took possession. Six years later they places of security in the Cape Colony The ground rarely thaws, even during mokos. The valiant Greeks made no sent an expedition into the Orange Free

Compassion Would be Evinced. ness, who, seeing a quicker turnover for keep out the cold. his wor..., or maybe for his small capital, in Johannesburg than elsewhere, has thought fit (and who shall say him nay?) five-sixths of the taxes of the country, den becomes so great and he protests, at home, is taunted with the opprobrious epithet of-millionaire. It is just a lit-

helot-never! The rich firms on the Rand fully recognise their responsibility towards the country in which (by their own astuteness and against terrific odds) they gate, a very large item-is entirely Uited. By chance, not one Englishman suf- \$20 an acre. fered. All the dead and hurt were poor Boers, natives, Malays, coolies, and

happening of the accident £75,000 was subscribed "between the chains" by the big firms of the town towards the alleviation of the sufferers. Every penny was Uitlander money; no Boers contributed. Paul Kruger permitted his name to be put at the head of the subscription

With a Donation of £25.

What He I3--His Troubles, His But he never paid a penny of the money, Death-Dealing Effect of Improvin spite of repeated applications. Again, the most beneficient charitable institution on the Rand is the Rev. Mr. Kelly's Home. Here employment is found for men out of work, shelter and food is provided, and every deserving A Hard Working Man of Business white man, be he Boer or Briton, is suc- No Danger That Whole B .ttalcored and helped. This home is entirely maintained by Uitlander subscriptions. A grant of land was made to Mr. Kelly by the Transvaal government, but the conditions were so onerous, and the chicanery and "vernaukery" (cheating) on the part of the Boer officials was so flagrant, that it was a gift of Dead Sea flict in the Transvaal will be marked by

Another error into which many fall is that every Uitlander lives in Johannesburg. Nothing could be less accurate. dreds of Uitlanders of all nationalities. a:tion as the maligned Rand pauper.

Many a country storekeeper who has preferred to remain honest, not to bribe scribes protest ingeniously that if the police, not to sell liquor to natives, not to let the veldt cornet run up a long and Park lane. Nothing could be more store looted by vagrant Boer youths, silly or inexact. to shoot him if he offers resistance oxen, goods, saddles, and money have been "commandeered" on the smallest. provocation-or on none-tor the assistance of de arme Boer, who is called out to quell some ridiculous native uprising, tality, or incompetency of a

Boer Native Commissioner. These things are flagrant and frequent. an appearance of comparative prosper- The Uitlander ceases protesting, when ity. This is in ordinary times, too. Not he finds redress hopeless, and either The Uitlander ceases protesting, when therefore more dangerous than to face in war times, nor in "boom" times, when turns his back on the country or begins his labors all over again.

policy of "nursing the baby" seems to drinks, wears, or uses. The custom be the special prerogative of those who tariff is craftily arranged that besides can least well afford to indulge in that round (shortly to be raised to 10 per The rich folks, who are quoted in sea- cent,) the rates vary in exact ratio with son and out of season (particularly in the articles which are much, little, or former) as typical Uitlanders are not at all used by the Boers. Thus, to not by any means fair examples. Tak- give the two extremes. Coffee is very en altogether, there are not more lightly taxed, because the Boers do not white (European) population of like the smell, is very highly taxed. And Johannesburg-say 30,000-and a resi- so forth throughout the gamut of neces-

ances, and the country Uitlander has They are of all classes, trades and pro- his; they are in many ways identical,

It is worth repeating the indisputable He fully deserves to be for his pluck and endurance through a decade of troublous times, but the process of

WORLD'S COLDEST PLACE.

Corn will not grow in this desolate and Natal? Surely not, or a little more the hot season, beyond twelve or eighteen inches deep, and in places most ex- reek in the old classic days. posed to the huts, never beyond a yard. The Uitlander, broadly speaking, is just built of fir trees against a square frame-

Whatever may be said of government to settle down in the Transvaal, to pay | there is one great industry-that of forpersonally and through his government be undertaken by private enterprise. Among the experiments in this direction that have been in progress for many tle bit hard-and it is very untrue. "Poyears is that of the Assam Forest Delitical helot" he may be-in fact Sir Alpartment in raising trees of the Ficus fred Milner says he is-but millionaireelastica, to keep pace with the growing demand for india-rubber, and this exhave made their thousands roll up into by planting cuttings were unsuccessful. millions. No charitable occasion is ever The first promising success was reachlander money. One example will suf- and then removed to the forest. The

Chinamen. Within two hours of the to be hopelessly ill.

ed Engines of War Overestimated.

ions Will Be Blown Away.

It is generally recognized that the convery heavy losses of both British and Boers. The latter are armed with the best Mauser rifles, and their light artil-Scattered throughout the Transvaal, in lery is also said to be of the most modtownships, on homesteads, in isolated ern kind. The British troops will, of sittle mining camps, in sundry roadside course, have the highly efficient Lee-Metwinkels or stores, up and down country, ford r:fle for the infantry, while much in dorp and on the veldt, are many hunpiece and from the Maxim-Nordenfeldt and other quick-firing rifles.

> It is natural, however, to over-estimate the death dealing effect of mod-

that is of interest in this connection. When men get so near together that they cannot run away with any chance opening to deal a death blow for which he was watching, and to run away was

The Villainous Saltpetre.

In the days of Eugene and Marlborough, although the villainous saltpetre Cape. had asserted its supremacy, it took a long time to load and fire a musket, and the bayonet and the broadsword were the surest means of destruction. Cold five Dutch farmers-the ringleaderssteel was the staunchest ally even up to were hanged at Slaghter's Nek. and to "give them the bayonet" the by the consent of the European powers most tactical device of our Peninsular in the possession of the colony. at a hundred yards, and to hit a haystack at that range was as much as the with whom Britain is now at war. In Rhodes. The Afrikander or Dutch ele-Thus, armies, when they drew together for a fight, had to come to the closest quarters to gain any important or farreaching result. Not so near together perhaps as were the antagonists of a century before, but far more within reach of one another than were the French and Germans in 1870. The vanquished could not escape so easily as in tuat last campaign, and in accordance with experience, although it took longer to effect the slaughter, the piles of dead higher, therefore, in the earlier than in the latter days. At Zorndorf one-half to one-third of the total forces engaged were either killed or wounded; at Marengo one-quarter were left on the field; at Borodino the blood of one-third dyed the Russian snow. The invention of rifled guns and muskets reduced the losses at Solferino to one-eleventh, at Koniggratz to one-fifteenth, while even the chassepot and miltrailleuse did not bring the total at Gravelotte to more than one-eleventh of all the forces engaged. The Greco-Turkish War.

amount, but none of them by any means of the Yana, and which in winter forms It might have been supposed that the had to struggle against the Matabeles, contemptible; in Kimberley, in the good a frozen promenade or driving place for lessons of war in Thessaly would have under Mosilikatze, the father of the now old days when diamonds were diamonds, sleds. It is a dreary place enough. The had some steadying effect on the per-reigning king in Matabeleland, Lobengu'a, and De Beers was not the devouring summer lasts only four months, and durmonopolist of to-day. "The old Kim- ing the other eight of the year it is bit- There we saw modern weapons and ap- from what is now known as the Transwhich comprises 'the terly cold, the thermometer sometimes pliances also brought into the field, magmuch-maligned magnates of Park lane indicating 86 degrees below zero, and azine rifles, breechloading cannon made known as Rhodesia. The Boers then and elsewhere, only augmented their seldom goes above 50 degrees until Ap- by the indefatigable Herr Krupp, shiap- formed the independent governments of nel shells and the whole paraphernalia the Orange Free State and the South Afof destruction which are to turn the rican Republic, the Transvaal, the capi-It is generally known, or, indeed, region. Barley and oats have been sown, battlefields of the future in abattoirs. tal of the latter being then at Potchef-

The anomaly is easily explained. Both proclaimed their authority over the coun-Most of the dwellings are Rakut huts, parties knew the deadliness of the othan ordinary hard-working man of busi- work and covered thickly with mud to ponents in the old duelling times, the independence of the Transvaal and n nerves of both were more or less in- 1854 withdrew their rule from the Orfluenced by what they knew. A few hits ange Free State and acknowledged the were enough to make men keep their independence of that state. For some ownership of railroads and like property, distance. The guns never dared to move ten or twelve years the republics prointo decisive range, and when one side ceeded in the even tenor of their way est cultivation—in which, sooner or later, had done enough to satisfy its sense of and then there were internal disturbto put up with countless injustices and the governments of the world must enself-respect it made a strategic move-ances in the Transvanl. These were, ment to the rear. Long range fire both however, amicably settled, and a governreturns is too remote for this work to from rifles and guns had an exceptional ment established firmly. Pretoria was ly good opportunity for exhibiting its then made the capital. destructive effect, and these weapons were as efficient as those in the hands the Orange river and gold in the Transof any army at the time.

High Explosive Shells. periment has at last given encouraging the performance of the high explosive behalf of a native chief, who had cedresults after numerous early failures. shells which were for the first time tried ed his claim to the British, and after a in war last autumn on the Nile. But trial of the case, the fields were awardseeds placed in the defts of trees and heavy pieces of ordnance and weighty ed to Britain on the payment of compenshells conveyed up a great waterway in sation to the Free State government. vessels, and landed on one side of a In 1872 T. F. Burgers was elected allowed to pass without very substan- ed in 1879, after planting seeds in the wide river, secure from attack, to bom- president of the Transvaal. Five years tial help from them. It fact all Trans- ground, the seedlings being carefully bard buildings on the other side, by no later Britain declared the annexation means supply an illustration as to field of the Transvaal at Pretoria, President until grown to a height of 10 or 12 feet, warfare in the future, or at least not Burgers verbally protesting. Later in one which we can regard as convincing. the year a deputation of Boers, includfice. At the time of the great dynamite trees are not ready for tapping until In an abnormal situation they accoming Kruger, visited England to protest twenty years old. The planfations that plished what was expected from them, against annexation. They were told it skirts of Johannesburg, in February, have now reached the tapping stage are and deserved all credit for doing so, but was irrevocable. A year afterwards an-1896, very many deaths occurred and said to be yielding good returns on the we will do well to remember the prediction, including Kruger and original outley of somewhat more than tions years ago as to "Greek fire," the Joubert, went to England to protest, vaunted prowess of the mitrailleuse and and received the same answer. the appalling anticipations as to the In 1879 the Zulu war commenced. The

whole battalions in any campaign of the hlwana, were finally defeated at Ulundi to Dawson under adverse and aunoying either side will neutralize itself, nerve, In December, 1880, the Boers broke pluck, courage, or whatever it may be called, will turn the scale, and he who ish regiment; which was marching to in the future forgets human nature when making calculations will be a perwhen making calculations will be a perwhen making calculations will be a perwhen making calculations will fail of Then waged the war which was marching to tober 3rd. Michael W. Crean will succeed Mr. Charleson, at Bennett, as superintendent and hereafter manage the pluck, courage, or whatever it may be out in revolt. A detachment of a Brit-

lets will skim aimlessly and innocuously into space, and a panic stricken herd with empty pouches will be slaughtered by cool, disciplined soldiers, just as Alexander's well drilled phalanx made havoc among the Persians, Caesar's legion scattered the Gauls, or Kitchener's well drilled battalions shot down the brave Dervishes the other day.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN HISTORY.

Summary of Leading Events Since First Settlement at the Care.

At the request of a reader the Times ern engines of destruction, and an ar- has compiled the following brief sumticle which recently appeared in the mary of South African history, which London Saturday Review contains much will no doubt be of interest at the pres-

of escaping, says the writer, they must the Cape of Good Hope by the Dutch over railway routes, and in 1895 the as shown by the best figures obtainable either kill or be killed. Hence, the same | East India Co. as "a half way house" instinct of self-preservation which now- on the route to India, and in 1665 many a-day makes a man a coward, made him families of Huguenots, driven from in the old historic times a hero. Whole armies and tribes perished in the Homowing to this immigration that so many foe stood but a few yards from you to French names, vide Joubert, Marais, Du Plessis, etc., are found among the Boers.

In 1795 the British took possession of Cape Colony. In 1802, however, they restored it to Holland at the peace of Amiens. In 1806 the British again seized the

In 1812 a rebellion against the British authority occurred among the Dutch settlers. It was promptly put down and

the early years of the present century. In 1814 Great Britain was confirmed

generals. Brown Bess was ineffective It was in 1836 that the Boers went to the Transvaal and established the state, many of the members censured Mr. this year a number of Dutch families ment in the Cape Colony then withdecided to emigrate to the north, as drew their support from Mr. Rhodes. British government of the only thing it west. These families, called by the Colony. British "the emigrant Boers," and by the Dutch "the Voortrekkers," which being liberally translated means "pioneers," went into the then unknown Robinson wilderness to the north of the Orange river, the principal boundary between Cape Colony and the territories to the northward. Within the two following years a number of "Voortrekkers" set out from the eastern districts of Cape Colony. One of the most important was under the leadership of Andries Pretorious-after whose son the town of Pretoria is named-and with this party went old Oom (uncle) Paul Kruger, then a boy of ten years of age. Another importants party was under the leadership of Gerrit Maritz and Pieter Retief. This part went east through what is now known as the Free State. and over the Drakensburg mountains into what is now known as Natal, where they made a treaty with the great Zulu chief Dingaan, uncle of Cetewayo. The The smallest current coin is a tickey It Is a Russian Hamlet on the Yana It seems to be imagined that because for Dingaan treacherously murdered Retwenty-five thousand Dervishes were tief and others, and tried to extirpate killed and wounded in a forenoon the the party. The "Voortekkers," however, Vercholausk is considered to be the other day, therefore we may expect a managed to hold their own against the generally overlooked in European coldest place in the world. It is a small similar holocaust every time a bataille natives, and on December 16, 1836, toof the average Uitlander. collection of native log houses, planted ranges is accepted. The circumstances tally defeated the Zulu army. These With hardly one exception, none of the near to, but not on, the Yana river, under which these gallant lives were were the events which led up to the men whose wives' dresses, carriages, and says the Philadelphia Press. The street, lost seem often lost sight of, and the founding of the Republic of Natal, the horses are quoted as typical came to the Raud as poor men; practically all of side of a narrow sheet of water, a kind convey no meaning to the sensation mamed after the two leaders. Meantime the "Vacontelland" and the responsibility of the repulsive of ratio.

In 1842 the British government at Dutch at the battle of Boomplaats, and

In 1870 diamonds were discovered on

vaal. The farms on which the diamonds were discovered, and on which Kimberly now stands, passed into the posses-Much prominence has been given to sion of Britain. They were claimed on

Grant Allen, the movelist, is reported Zalinski gun. Men, it is fairly safe to Zulus, after having annihilated a large

as ignominiously in the most modern so disastrous to the British. In 1881 battle as other pedants have failed in Sir George Colley tried to force the the closely locked struggles of the olden Boer position at Laing's Nek, but was ime. repulsed and cut off from his line of What we know of the destructive pow- of communications. A few days later, ers of modern weapons should encourage while endeavoring to restore communicaus to foster and develop discipline and tion, the British troops were defeated careful training, just as in the past the at Ingogo. The war closed on Februgreat leaders studied to bring them to ary 27th, 1881, when the British were At a recent meeting, held on October 9th, perfection. If the man behind it can defeated at Majuba Hill, which Sir keep his head, the newest gun and rifle George Colley had selzed with a small large amount of business done by will indeed be formidable, but if no force. He lost his life in the action. British Columbia houses, and pr stout heart beats behind the butt, bul-23rd of March, and confirmed at Pretoria on August 3rd, restoring independence, though with limitations, to the line, as established and maintained Boers. In 1884 the limitations, except United States government, is the control of the control o the right of the Queen to veto foreign treaties concluded by the Transvaal which might seem opposed to British interests, were cancelled by the convention of London.

All went well with the Transvaal until 1890. In 1887 the Witwatersrand gold-sion of one feet of territory over which fields, which were discovered the year the sovereignty of the United States can before, turned out very rich and in 1888 the amalgamation of the Kimberly diamond mines was carried out by Cecil suults to ourselves as citizens of the Unit-Rhodes and the Rothschilds. It was in ed States, of the District of Alaska, in the 1890 that the Transvaal began to make the obnoxions restrictions against the from such a concession to the British, be-British elements, the "Uitlanders," as cause of the almost total destruction they were called. Later in the same year the Transvaal had trouble with the and growing commerce of this place which British government over the Boer incur-sions into Swaziland. The difficulties were got over by arbitration. In 1894 In 1652 a settlement was formed at there was friction with the Republic trouble was intensified by the closing of the "drifts," fords, across the Vaal river by the Transvaal government, Britain was considering going to war with "drifts."

In the fall of that year there were in- June ..... ternal disturbances. Arms were import- July ..... ed and revolution threatened, and towards the close of the year came the September .....

memorable Jamieson raid. Dr. Jamieson with his force crossed the border. He was intercepted by the Boers, who had been warned, and in a Skagway wharves approximates 50,000 sanguinary battle Jamieson was defeated and taken prisoner. At the instance of President Kruger the Transvall government handed their prisoners over to the British government. The leaders were tried at London and im American diplomacy, we, who are on the prisoned. It was hinted that Mr. Rhodes ground and in the position to have definite and Mr. Beit were behind the raid, and in 1897, when the committee of the a grievous and most unfortunate mistake House of Commons investigated the raid, should it ever be carried out, as not only anadians and Americans have to the and he resigned the premiership of Cape

It was in this year that Sir Alfred Milner became governor of the Cape, replacing Lord Rosemead-Sir Hercules

In 1898 Mr. Rhodes's party in the Cape parliament was defeated, and Mr. W. P. Schreiner, a pro-Boer, brother of Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm," "Peter Halkett," etc., formed a new ministry.

Month by month the breach widened in the Transvaa!, the Uitlanders crying for redress, and now the last step has een taken-Britain has gone to war. DAWSON NEWS

Items of Interest From the Capital of

(From Yukon Sun, Sept. 26.) A banquet in honor of Thomas McMulen, first president of the Dawson Board of Trade was given at the Cafe Royal, Saturday, Sept. 16th. There are at present 29 patients in the

Good Samaritan hospital, 26 of whom are down with the typhoid. They are all getting along nicely. The Canadian Bank of Commerce sent on the Bonanza King, Wednesday, the largest consignment of dust ever taken up the river. There was over 3,540 lbs.,

valued at \$680,000. It was in the care of a bank messenger and two guards, and was consigned to the Seattle assay office The first brick building for Dawson is being erected on Third street, between ents, a Chicago man, four kings and him-Second and Third avenues. It will be

used as a warm storage building by the Dawson Warehouse Company. J. H. Goddard, with his insane son Arthur, were passengers out on the Bonanza King Wednesday. The son was under guard and will be taken to the

asylum at New Westminster. The Yukon council met Wednesday and finished up its business as a council and dissolved. Judge Dugas and Colonel Steele resigned, and it was decided to himself on the hand, and it took Mr. dissolve until such time as J. E. Girouard gets in with the new regulations for the erritory, when it will be reorganized. back and forth. In the new council, to consist of seven nembers, two members will be elected the people here. Capt, Healy brings back the most glow-

ing accounts from the Cape Nome country. He says that he offered \$100,000 There was intense stillness, however, when for an Anvil creek claim, which offer the Chicagoan, in the coolest sort of way. was refused, and that the beach diggings but with a firmness in his tone that showare all that has been claimed for them, ed he meant business, remarked: and predicts that the new diggings will rival the Klondike as a placer diggings. that you are working a hold out machine Other reports from the new strike are on this company. I may be mistaken, but, encouraging. The U.S. troops comper comers to show that they bring sufficient means to support themselves during the winter, and if they cannot do so are ordered to march on.

Inspector Primrose arrived on the Coumbian Wednesday, and was at once placed in command of the N. W. M. P. force here, pending the arrival of Major Perry, who is expected before naviga-

"To Let" and "For Rent" signs are making frequent appearances on all our and told him of the occurrence. Straigh usiness streets and many buildings are way the captain walked to where the card being vacated. There are two very good players were still debating the question of reasons for this. The first is that there a search. He was a man of few words. are too many people trying to do the but listened till all the facts were before business here, and another reason is that him. Then he said to the sharper: 'You rents are altogether too high. Business have won so much money from these gen now will not warrant the paying of \$5 to \$10 a foot ground the paying of \$5 themen and not a dollar of it fairly. Give to \$10 a foot, ground rent, and the putting up of buildings by the lessor, nor we get to New York. the paying of \$250 to \$500 per month rent for a small store room. Our landords must come off their perch.

prophesy, will not be blown away in portion of the British forces at Isand- Friday next, having built from Bennett Post.

ircumstances in five months. Mr. Charleson and Mr. Joseph Gobeil

will leave for Ottawa on or about Occommercial life of this enterprise SKAGWAY PROTESTS

Merchants Against the Cession of the Port to Canada.

-0-The Skagway merchants are against suggested cession of that port to Canada Whereas, we, as citizens of the inited States, believe that the present li

line according to the original treaty between Russia and Great Britain before the Turchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States; and Whereas, as citizens of the United States,

we are unalterably opposed to the cone be rightfully maintained; and Whereas, we realize the disast

town of Skagway, which would result the transportation business, and the great now supports the town of Skagway, the value of the tonnage of which commerce and transportation passing through this place to British territory in bond amounts, to the following sums per month: 1899.

January ..... February ..... 165,000 March ..... April ..... August .... 435,000

Total for the nine months....\$2,024,000 Aggregate tonnage that passed over the tons; of this amount 20,000 tons were American goods; and Whereas, while some of our Eastern fel-

low citizens, as we understand, regard this prospective settlement as a triumph of information upon the subject, regard it as has ever really contended for; therefore, Resolved. That we do thus publicly and

most earnestly protest against a settlement of the boundary dispute between Alaska and the British provinces of North America upon any such terms and as earnestly request our friends in and out of congress and the executive department to protect a neonle who are without representation at the national capital from so grievous a disaster, believing as we do that it will virtually destroy property values which now amount to millions of dollars, besides conceding to a foreign government the sover eignty over soil which belongs to the United States of America only, a condition, seems to us, not to be considered by any patriotic American citizen.

GAMBLING ON A LINER An Occasion On Which a Captain's Threat Had a Satisfactory Ending.

-0-"I was once a passenger on an Atlantic liner whose captain squelched a sharper in the most approved style," said Mr. H. S. Cureton, of Newark, N. J.

"It seems that this fellow, who had a most polished address and who clothed himself in the height of fashion, got several well-to-do business men with whom he had scraped up an acquaintance into a poker game. He was an accomplished cheater and manipulated a hold out to such advantage that in the course of two days' play he was nearly \$3,000 winner. "At first his victims did not suspect the

swindle, but in his greed to win all their money, the sharper carried the thing a self four aces. The fourth monarch in the hands of the Chicagoan was not intentional, but was what is known to wise men at poker as a drop in

"The dealer only intended that his adversary should have three kings, but he gave himself the fourth ace, to be prepared for all emergencies, as, with such a hand, he knew the Westerner would bet 'em up high. It was table stakes, and, sure enough, the Chicago man 'tapped Sharper in the neighborhood of \$700 call after several raises had been made

"When the hands were shown down there was a general howl, because by this time the whole company had grown distrustful of the man who had never failed play the winning hand in big pots "'Mr. -, I am decidedly of opinion

if so, you can easily clear yourself. If you will take off your coat and let us in spect your shirt sleeves a minute, we can easily see whether my suspicion does you wrong or not. In the event it does I will make the fullest apology.'

"The sharper's face was a study. turned red and white and blustered out that he had never been accused of such a charge before and that he wouldn't sui mit to the indignity of a search. Meanwhile somebody had gone to the captain

"From this decision there was no appeal. Whether the fellow had a hold out or not I do not know, but it didn't matter, for in John B. Charleson will be in Dawson 'ess than five minutes he was disbursing cash to his late victims."-Washington

J. F. Smith re

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Provin

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The court

buildings under James Henderso proportions, and quite an addition The cottage of

brook, was destrago. The house is believed the origin.

The new St. opened Sunday, Improvements at the smelter. are ready for use PETER

Buildings are at Peterborough company are bu from the town t gon road up Tob A large hotel REV

An interesting on Wednesday edence of Mr. J. ond street, when united in the bo Ivan Arthur Eds tel Revelstoke. lum, Mr. McCall Last Monday

received a painf being run into hi It occurred on properties. He a bucket at t There was a l tendance at the ters and joine Thursday evening formed, and it the first of next for \$4 per day out on and afte nine hours is to and \$4 the co the carpenters

for ten hours'

be notified in writ

A man named man for the Fe with a very se which will lay months at least ting out logs an skidway while t ses were pulli log swung round breaking all the ankle. The who dragged across tion to the brok wise badly bruise On Friday, C were fishing on when they found on the north sid a sand bar abo water, where the left by the high There was noth which was partl shirt, overalls a remains were lowing day and led a jury to inq the evidence ad would appear those of George I down into the rive occured near Mi men lost their l disaster-George

Thead. KAN On Thursday th with an accident, to take Messrs. Batchelor to the and Noonday mir ed the new strike the Python and Jacko lake, when horses gave a star striking on a root the rig, precipita onto the ground. McFadden, the ones of his lef inches above the Hon. Sidney Fis

Agriculture, open

Wednesday aftern brief, but of an ture. He spoke and congratulat lence of the every division. tables had impr fact he had to ed a great deal th him concerning th in the interior of Fisher had some our stock raisers bilities of the Koo as a market for urging upon them ing the standard the long run it profitable. He ex in the opportunity ing the farmers mised to do all in l protect their inter The annual gene Kamloops Agricult place on Thursday

themselves as bei this year's exhibit officers resulted W. J. Roper (redent, J P. Shaw president, A Noble Deane (re-elected): (re-elected): direc Gordon, James M R. Michell, G. T. M. Pasttie: Nico glas Lake, J. B son, W. W. Graham: Grand F quille, Wm. Fort Owens: Ducks. E. Frank Allison

last Friday night the Cosmopolitan tune to miss his fo eral severe cuts gnence

der adverse and annoying in five months. on and Mr. Joseph Gobeil Ottawa on or about Ocichael W. Crean will sucleson, at Bennett, as supid hereafter manage the e of this enterprise.

WAY PROTESTS.

nst the Cession of the Port to Canada

--nerchants are against the on of that port to Canada. eting, held on October 9th, resolution showing the business done by the pia houses, and protesting. reads as follows:

as citizens of the United hat the present boundary shed and maintained by the government, is the correct o the original treaty be ad Great Britain before the laska from Russia by the

izens of the United States. ably opposed to the conce ot of territory over which of the United States can air. ained; and realize the disastrous re-

ves as citizens of the Unite District of Alaska, in the way, which would result cession to the British, belmost total destruction of on business, and the great merce of this place which he town of Skngway, the nage of which commerce ion passing through this territory in bond amounts. ne best figures obtainable, sums per month:

165,000 195,000 \$5,000 200,000 492,000 nine months ... \$2,034,000

age that passed over the ves approximates 50.000 ount 20,000 tons were Am-

some of our Eastern felwe understand, regard this ement as a triumph of nacy, we, who are on the e position to have definite the subject, regard it as most unfortunate mistake carried out, as not only ar interests as citizens of tructive of other immense complete concession to the ent of the only thing it ontended for; therefore, we do thus publicly and rotest against a settlement dispute between Alaska vinces of North America erms, and as earnestly rein and out of congress department to protect a without representation at ital from so grievous a disas we do that it will viroperty values which now ons of dollars, besides conwhich belongs to the America only, a condition, ot to be considered by any

NG ON A LINER.

Which a Captain's Threat itisfactory Ending. -0-

passenger on an Atlantic ain squelched a sharper in ed style," said Mr. H. S. ark, N. J.

t this fellow, who had a ddress and who clothed eight of fashion, got sevsiness men with whom he an acquaintance into a He was an accomplished inipulated a hold out to that in the course of two is nearly \$3,000 winner. ctims did not suspect the his greed to win all their rper carried the thing a dealt one of his opponman, four kings and him-The fourth monarch in Chicagoan was not intenwhat is known to wise

a drop in. intended that his adhave three kings, but he e fourth ace, to be preergencies, as, with such a the Westerner would bet was table stakes, and, the Chicago man 'tapped hand, and it took Mr. neighborhood of \$700 to raises had been made

eral howl, because by this company had grown disnan who had never failed nning hand in big pots. e stillness, however, when the coolest sort of way, ness, remarked am decidedly of opinion

rking a hold out machine I may be mistaken, but, easily clear yourself. If your coat and let us inleeves a minute, we can my suspicion does you the event it does I will apology.

face was a study. He white and blustered out been accused of such a I that he wouldn't subnity of a search. Meanhad gone to the captain the occurrence. Straightwalked to where the card debating the question of a man of few words, all the facts were before aid to the sharper: 'You money from these gen. dollar of it fairly. Give or I'll lock you up till

ion there was no appeal. v had a hold out or not it didn't matter, for in utes he was disbursing victims."-Washington

#### rovincial News. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GOLDEN. The court house and government blocks being of exceptional size. uildings under the supervision of Mr. ames Henderson are assuming large te an addition to the town.

CRANBROOK.

The cottage of Mrs. Donahue, of Cranook, was destroyed by fire a few days believed the fire was of incendiary

TRAIL.

The new St. Andrew's church will be ened Sunday, November 5. Improvements are steadily going on the smelter. Several new ore bins re ready for use.

PETERBOROUGH.

Buildings are springing up like magic Peterborough City. The townsite ompany are building a wagon road from the town to connect with the wagon road up Toby Creek. A large hotel is now being erected

REVELSTOKE.

interesting ceremony took place Wednesday evening last at the resince of Mr. J. W. McCallum, on Secand street, when Rev. S. J. Thompson el Revelstoke, and Miss Annie McCalum, Mr. McCallum's eldest daughter. GREENWOOD.

Last Monday a man named Larson It occurred on one of the Rathmullen

a bucket at the time. There was a large and enthusiastic atfirst of next month they would work tenays. for \$4 per day of the present ten hours, but on and after the first of November nine hours is to constitute a day's labor \$4 the compensation. Heretofore the carpenters have been receiving \$3.50 at Ainsworth. for ten hours' work. Contractors will

man for the Fernie Lumber Co., met lumbia & Western railway. with a very serious accident last week skidway while two teams of heavy horses were pulling a 32-foot log. log swung round and caught his left leg, ankle. The whole length of the log was dragged across his leg, which, in addition to the broken bones, is also other-

wise badly bruised.

On Friday, October 6th, three men were fishing on Elk river, near Hosmer, when they found the remains of a man on the north side of the river, lying on sand bar about fifteen feet from the water, where they had evidently been eft by the high water of last spring. There was nothing but the skeleton left, which was partly covered by an undershirt, overalls and a pair of boots. The emains were brought to town the following day and Coroner Trites impaneled a jury to inquire into the case. From would appear that the remains were those of George Lewis, who was carried men lost their lives at the time of this get a fund of \$500 for starting it again concealed weapons and his revolver ordisaster-George Lewis and Thomas

KAMLOOPS.

On Thursday the Coal Hill stage met with an accident. The stage was hired to take Messrs, Boillot Bros, and O. S. Batchelor to the Python, Wheel Tamar and Noonday mines. They had examind the new strike on the 55 foot level on the Python and started over the hill to turned over. The property that has been acko lake, when on a slight slope the acquired includes between 1,600 and 1:orses gave a start, and the upper wheels striking on a root or small hillock, upset | Kootenay, and the whole area of Violin the rig, precipitating all the occupants McFadden, the driver, who had both and fir, and the growth is enormous. It nches above the ankle.

Hon, Sidney Fisher, M.P., Minister of Agriculture, opened the exhibition on resort and to build a hotel and cottages Wednesday afternoon. His address was along the shores of the lake. orief, but of an eminently practical nature. He spoke as a farmer to farmers, ky famine, which was only averted by and congratulated them upon the excellence of the displays he had seen in late on Saturday night. Before the every division. The fruits and vege- coming to hand of this consignment sevfact he had to admit that he had learn- signals of distress. The necessity for ed a great deal that was entirely new to securing a supply was so great that him concerning the capabilities of the soil eight or nine barrels were delivered on n the interior of British Columbia, Mr. Monday direct from the car to the sal-Fisher had some sound advice to give cons by the barrel. The usual course is our stock raisers in regard to the possi- to haul it to the bonded warehouse, urging upon them the advisability of rais- idemand. Collector of Inland Revenue profitable. He expressed great pleasure | hurriedly delivered. The duty was only n the opportunity afforded him of meet- paid on a portion of the carload, and if ly. The lead is looking first-class. ing the farmers of the district and pro- it was all settled for the tax would have ised to do all in his power at Ottawa to amounted to about \$4,000. Record.

The annual general meeting of the Kamloops Agricultural Association took hemselves as being highly pleased with plying rock for the mattress work on the W. J. Roner (re-elected); 1st vice-presi- direction of the public works departlent J P. Shaw (re-clerted): 2nd vice- ment. resident, A Noble; hon, secretary, F. J. ordon, James Mellors, E. S. Wood, J. Michell, G. T. Mallery, J. M. Harper, Posttie: Nicola, Thos. Bulman: Dou- steps to see that sidewalks are not, in fuglas Lake, J. B Greaves: North Thomp-T. W. Shaw: Shuswap. Freham: Grand Prairie. A. Duck: Tran- planking. uille, Wm. Fortune: Salmon Arm, P.

rotect their interests.—Sentinel.

ons: Ducks, E. J. Callaway. the to miss his footing and received sevral severe cuts and bruises in conse-

J. F. Smith returned with his party the kidneys. Their affliction is doubly registered.

from the Tete Juane Cache mica mines felt in that only on Sunday last, Roblast Saturday, bringing down a fine con- ert, the little twin brother, also passed signment of mica, which will be for- away, after a brief illness of the same warded to Samuel Winters, of Monck- nature. The little one will be buried ton, N.B., thence to the Paris exposi- in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sappertion. Mr. Smith reports having had ton. This is an instance, says the Comica he brought down is far better than singly, as not only have the bright twin any ever obtained up there before, the sons been called away, but their little A committee composed of Capt. J. R. ill in St. Mary's hospital.

roportions, and when completed will be Deane, N. J. Hopkins, M. S. Wade and over a year ago, and renewed quite repossibility of organizing a corps of system to Sapperton. This start is not The house was unoccupied, and it quarters at Kamloops. The general but is the next best thing, the preliminthe near future to see something of the sort done, but he declined for the presout that the work already undertaken Sinclair and City Engineer Hill. of Canada must first be satisfactorily as far as the Royal Columbian hospital, itt claim, which is being developed unaccomplished before taking up new at least that is as far as at present conschemes. Later on, when plans now templated.

NELSON.

A petition is being circulated protesting against the granting of a music hall hcense. The by-raw which is objected to will come up for reconsideration at the next regular meeting of the council, one

week from Monday evening. Wentworth Wood, of Kamloops rived in Nelson on Thursday night. He had taken a carload of ore from the Pothook mine to the Trail smelter. The ore mited in the bonds of matrimony Mr. averaged 15 per cent. copper. Mr. Wood van Arthur Edson, the clerk at the Ho- is now making arrangements for a shipment to the Hall Mines smelter.

Work is being rushed on the Bank of Montreal, London & British Columbia Goldfields, Hudson Bay Company, Madden, Turner, Beeton & Co., Malone & eccived a painful wound, a candle stick Tregillus, and Dr. Hall buildings, and if being run into his side about four inches. the present good weather will only continue for thirty days, all the above buildproperties. He was coming up the shaft ings will be under cover and some of them completed.

The Rev. Mr. Lang, Presbyterian mistendance at the meeting of the carpen-ters and joiners of the city, held on has arrived to take the place of Mr. Thursday evening. A local union was Robertson, who will hold a series of serformed, and it was decided that up to vices in Lardo before leaving the Koo-

John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Great Northern railway, will be in Nelson a few days, on an inspection trip. He was at one time interested in mines On Saturday Judge Forin gave Wil-

be notified in writing of the action taken. liam Kelly a sentence of a year in the provincial jail for stealing a small sum A man named McDonald, logging fore- Robson, a freight conductor on the Co-

The gas company has 30 men at with a very serious accident last week, work laying mains and would put on was the first case coming under his perwhich will lay him up for a couple of work laying mains and would put on sonal notice. In future cases, he said, months at least. He was engaged get-more could they get them. Pipes have in effect, he would not restrain the limit ting out logs and was standing near a been laid on Stanley street as far as Observatory street, and are now being The laid on Latimer street. Where there is no rock work the work is preceeding at breaking all the bones just above the the rate of from 600 to 700 feet a day.

ROSSLAND. Mr. C. M. Oliver, of the C.P.R. telegraph service, arrived in the city last Hungerford, who pressed his resignation

here Saturday, and were met at the sta-tion by Mr. J. B. Hastings and Mr. Kir-leaving two broken window frames and by, and taken to their new quarters at a dumfounded officer behind. the War Eagle mine. Mr. Davis is the new underground superintendent of the

comes here from Butte, Montana. The arrangements for reopening the school of mines this year are now awaiting the return of Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, this year and they are depending upon derer to be confiscated. the British-America Corporation and the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate to not be pushed until the return of Hon.

Mr. Mackintosh.—Record. A syndicate has been formed for the purpose of acquiring the Violin Lake property, and the contract has already been signed and the actual property 700 acres of the finest timber land in the Lake in addition. The timber consists the ground. No one was hurt but of white pine, red pine, cedar, hemlock ones of his left leg broken about six is intended to cut a large amount of timoer yearly for some time, to make clearings around the lake for a summer

Rossland was threatened with a whishad impressed him strongly. In eral of the saloon keepers had hung out

NEW WESTMINSTER. The quarry camp was opened at Pitt lace on Thursday. All present expressed lake on Monday in connection with suphis year's exhibition. The election of Fraser river improvements, which work ter, is to return shortly. officers resulted as follows: President. was also resumed on Monday, under the

There are only five canneries engaged leane (re-elected); treasurer. J. R. Hull in packing cohoe salmon this season, and re-elected): directors, Kamloops, M. P. their aggregate pack is not likely to exceed 20,000 cases. The board of works are about to take

ture, damaged by teamsters and others

backing their vehicles on or against the Mr. and Mrs. James Frew, of Westham Island, arrived up on the steamer Frank Allison in jumping off the train Ramona on Tuesday morning, on a sad st Friday night in the neighborhood of mission, as indicated by the half-maste Cosmopolitan Hotel had the misfor- ing of the steamer's flags. They brought with them the remains of their little four months' old son, Thomas, who died on Monday from inflammation of

fine weather on the trip both ways. The lumbian, of misfortunes not coming

Vicars, E. A. Nash, J. M. Harper, F. J. In accordance with the promise given E. T. W. Pearse, waited upon Major- cently, the British Columbia Electric General Hutton, during his recent visit Railway Company has made a start on to Kamloops, to discuss with him the the extension of its New Westminster mounted rifles in the interior, with head- the turning of the proverbial first sod, heartily approved the idea and hoped in ary survey, and the company's engineer, ent to move in the matter. He pointed being accompanied by Ald. Gilley and The in the matter of re-organizing the militia track will extend along Columbia street

two-year-old sister is now dangerously

Chief Justice McColl.

After being sworn, the grand jury retired to consider the evidence for the prosecution in the cases of Regina vs. Saunders, resisting arrest, and Regina vs. Ah Chung, shop breaking and stealing, in both of which, later in the day, true bills were returned.

In the case of Saunders, the prisoner is charged with having assaulted and maltreated Officer Alex. McKercher, while prisoner on Front street. New Westminster, on the night of August 28th. Saunders, who is an Indian, through

his interpreter, Mr. James Wise, pleaded not guilty. After hearing the eviguilty

guilty of committing an offence. His lordship imposed a sentence of Short shiff was made of Ah Chung, a Chinaman, accused of breaking into the has just struck the ledge and the rock

would not care, were he not satisfied.

taining \$51. to be as lenient in imposing sentence as the circumstances would permit. Ah claims, has a big gold-copper ledge Chung was given five years in the peni- showing on the surface, and the tunnel tentiary, his lordship remarking, as he now being driven into the ledge cuts it of money from George Templeman of delivered sentence, that the frequency at a depth of over 75 feet. This comed him to be severe, especially as this was the first case coming under his personal notice. In future cases have

> of the law. VANCOUVER.

Mr. D. McKinnon, one of the leading stone masons of this city, is confined to his home by a somewhat serious illness. The pet deer belonging to the firemen of No. 1 fire hall has been handed over evening to take the managership of the office here, as successor to Mr. J. H. to the park keeper to be added to the park zoo. The "pet" has indulged in several somewhat too playful freaks lateon the company, desiring to return to the its escapades was jumping into the po-Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Davis arrived lice station by a side window and makleaving two broken window frames and

The Rev. J. C. Antle entered upon his War Eagle and Centre Star mines, and ministrations as incumbent of Holy Trinity parish, Fairview, on Sunday evening last.

Fred. Kilne, the originator of the scen in the Vancouver opera house on Saturoccured near Michel last May. Two promoters of the school are anxious to police magistrate yesterday for carrying

A Japanese prisoner, named T. Fuzuki, make up that amount. The matter will Monday night by Messrs. W. Breede and Squarbriggs, of the Squamish. Fuzuki and a partner broke into the shack owned by Mr. Breede and stole a quantity ing to over \$100. They were caught, however, with some of the stolen prooners till the steamer arrived Mr. Breede roped them together round a tree and the vessel's arrival one of the Japs made his escape, and broke away into the woods. The man got away, however, and has not since been seen.

Early on Sunday morning a special palace car left the depot on the rear-end f the fast outward freight. The car had been specially placed at the disposal of Commander Jakobsen, of the visiting German cruiser, and his officers, to enable them to take a trip through the Coast range and Selkirks, to see some of the magnificent scenery found on the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI. (Special to the Times.)

Alberni, Oct. 17.-Mining matters seem t bilities of the Kootenay mining districts from whence it is delivered in quantities Brown, who is just out from the Old Coun- adjoining properties, as is their intenas a market for their beef, particularly to suit customers. As a result of this try, has gone down to Granite creek to ing the standard of their cattle, as in McCranney collected about \$1,000 for the a view to purchase. The properties are will have just begun, for in the vicinity the long run it was both economical and government on the whisky which was so close to the 3 W's. An increased force of these claims there are other properof men is to be put on this property short-Work in Hayes' camp is still being pushed ahead steadily, but no fresh strikes are

> A wharf and small warehouse have been erected in the Nahmint Bay for the use of the farmers in that district. Rev. D. Taylor, the Presbyterian minis

Mr. S. Bayne, of Victoria, is coming in o stay a fortnight with his son at Beaver

Mr. C. Selz has gone to lock at some

as agent for Victoria gentlemen, and expects to return on the 27th. Work is to be started shortly on the Indian Jack, a promising looking property at the head of Uchuclesit, owned by a Victoria gentleman.

Mr. T. Blandt has gone to Seattle. He will return on the 1st Nov. Mr. Taber, P. L. S., is returning Thursday from Victoria, having passed his surveying exam. He has work to do on the Mainland, and also on the properties of Mr. Pemberton at Anderson lake. The weather is very good, but the nights

ining Rews The shipment of the fr m Slocan lake Silverton Notes.

Work on the Maydee claim, two miles

above town, is being done. The tunnel is now in 35 feet, which is being driven on the ledge and considerable concentrating ore is being encountered. The ledge is five feet wide and has been traced on the surface quite a distance. Leslie Hill, manager of the Vancouver group, spent several days at the mine last week. The Vancouver group under his management has had a successful run up to the present shut-down, and it is to be hoped that work will soon be resumed on this paying property. Six men are now working on the Hew-

der the management of Major A. S. Reed. A good showing of ore, mostly under way had been perfected, he hoped The New Westminster fall assize concentrating, is exposed in the face of to see a mounted regiment established court opened on Tuesday morning before both the tunnels being driven. Buildings are being erected and a winter camp established.

The Essex group, which lies below the Wakefield mine, has closed down for the winter. This was made necessary by the near approach of winter and the lack of accommodations for the men. Some good strikes of clean ore have lately been made in this property.

The Drumlumond group on the head in the act of attempting to arrest the of the creek and above the Comstock mines is one of Silverton's coming mines. On this property a ledge over eight feet wide has been traced and dug upon, for a distance of 1,000 feet. On the footwall of this ledge is a paystreak dence the jury returned a verdict of of from three to five inches of clean ore that will run 160 ounces in silver and Asked by his lordship whether he had 40 per cent, lead to the ton. John Caranything to say why sentence should rahar, the owner, has just completed not be passed, the prisoner asked that a 50-foot crosscut tunnel, which has cut the sentence be light, adding that he the ledge 30 feet deep. At the point cut the ledge is nine feet wide, there in his own mind, that he had not been being two feet of concentrating and five inches of clean ore the balance of the ledge being filled with ledge matter.

ne year's imprisonment at hard labor. The crosscut tunnel being driven on the Rockland claim on Red Mountain shop of T. E. Hoffard, at Agassiz. on so far encountered is fully up to the ex-September 19th, and taking a cash box pectations of the management. Specimens brought into town show a large Mr. G. E. Corbould, for the prisoner, amount of iron and copper sulphides and pleaded guilty, requesting his lordship should assay well in gold. The Rockland which is one of the Willa group of

the work is being done on the A. E. claim on Red Mountain, was in town last Wednesday. He reports the tunnel now being driven as being in over 50 feet and that it is expected that the lower edge of the ledge will be encountered in a few feet further. After the vein is struck it will take over 100 feet of tunnel to crosscut it, as it shows on the surface to be fully that wide. The A, E, is a big gold-copper proposition and the value of other properties besides the A. E. rests on the outcome of the tunnel now being driven.

The tunnel being driven on the L. H. vein, is now in 80 feet, and the quartz to date: is similar to that exposed in the upper tunnel. The L. H. is known to be the biggest body of gold bearing quartz yet discovered in the Slocan country. The upper tunnel which crosscut the ledge shows the vein to be 110 feet wide and with average values of \$15 in gold. In this big ledge are streaks varying from a few inches to several feet in width who is expected home at any day. The day night, was fined \$5 and costs by the that gives values in gold ranging from \$20 to \$150.—The Silvertonian.

Bridge River Mines.

Since the last clean-up of the Ben was brought down by the Comox on d'Or stamp mill, considerable work has been done in the vicinity of the mine, and the ore treated up to the end of iast week was mainly from the new ledge struck a short time ago. Fifteen of valuable tools, clothing, etc., amount- days' crushing on this rock has produced better results than were obtained from the old ledge during a much longperty in their boat. To detain his pris- er mill run, showing that with depth the quality of the rock improves. At present there are about 20 men engaged in eft a boy on guard, but just prior to the mine, but more will be put to work in the course of a few days. So far no base ore has been encountered, and as the rock is improving with depth, the owners have every reason to be satisfied with their property.

During the past week Messrs. Hamilton and Robertson were at the mine to witness the clean-up and, at the same time, inspect some mining properties on which they hold a bond. That they are well pleased with their investigations is evidenced by the fact that they have determined to take up these bonds at

About 1,000 feet of tunnel work is now week's work the body of ore is showing up better than ever. A steady dividend from this mine is now assured, and be brightening considerably. Colonel when the Ben d'Or people secure the tion, and erect a second mill, then the inspect some mining properties there with era of quartz mining on Bridge river ties equally rich and as easy of access.

Messrs. Hamilton and Robertson left the Ben d'Or mine on Sunday, and reached here Monday afternoon, with Joe Russell as bullion escort. The excess of the September yield.

On the Lorne mine the arrastra is properties around Hesquict. He is acting some of the best rock ever found in this pects to strike the ledge.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments.

week, from Jan. 1, is .... From Slocan City—

Tamarac

Black Prince

Chapleau

To Ship the start of the smarter in the first instance, this being made possible by the rate given of \$4.50 per ton.

The Great Northern railway has been chapleau

15 applied to for a 700-foot spur. From Silverton—

Comstock

Constock

Rossland Camp.

issue of the 15th, says: Beyond the ordinary development work of the camp there has not been week the Evening Star mine was closmuch news of importance to note dur- ed down and all the men laid off. Some ing the week just ended. The closing down of the Evening Star mine after the property had been continuously worked for two years, is to be regretted. The mine has a large reserve of ore in sight which could be sent out to the Northport smelter very profitably under the present low rate obtainable there of The temporary closing down of the Le about It is intended to resume operations on year. Tucsday. The War Bagle and the Cendecision of the Centre Star management on the property. to purchase a large steam hoist for the mine is worthy of note.

the Number One and Josie, which is all week. Meantime work on the crossnow well under way, makes it fairly cer- cut from the tunnel has been continued tain that the B.A.C. intend to ship from both these properties by the end of the along the usual lines with two machine not officially state just what the plans is now at the 100-foot level in the new

What with the Le Roi closing down on the 11th and the War Eagle and progress all week in the Dear Park, and twice during the week, it is somewhat to be of an encouraging nature. surprising that the output of the camp for the week just ended has been as well maintained as it has. Approximately the ore shipments for the week amounted to 4,228 tons, a decrease from the tons. Under the circumstances the total output is up to the average expected at this season of the year. The total estimated output of Rossland camp for the year to October 14th, is put at 129,-037.5 tons.

Appended is a detailed statement (approximately) of the camp's output for the week ending October 14th and year

:		
Week.		Year.
	Tons.	
Le Roi	1,792	70,728
War Eagle	1,457	44,963.5
Iron Mask	186	3,913
Evening Star	60	1,088.5
l'eer Park		18
Centre Star	713	8,000
Columbia-Kootenay	111 3460	111.5
Virginia	20	80
Mountain Trail		20
I. X. L	10.00	25
at an attachment to the other		
HE HO BUT HER MENERAL HER HOUSE AND HOUSE HER HOUSE HER HOUSE HER HOUSE HOUSE HER HOUSE HE HOUSE HER HOUSE HE HOUSE HER HOUSE HE HOUSE HER HOUSE HE HOUSE HER HOUSE HE HO		THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

Centre Star mine to purchase a large After a great deal of trouble and de- short space of time. lay, the five small compressor plants on the best claims on Deep creek is that have been hurniedly got together to the King William, owned by a man named on the ground yesterday, and the fifth will be in place this week. It must be the plant is only a temporary measure. carried out to prevent any further delay in either mine. In the War Eagle the a 20 foot shaft, at the bottom of which is the 250-foot level are still awaiting the Assays of over \$100 in copper and gold arrival of the skips. In the meantime one side of the big electric hoist is being worked hard to get out the ore. One side of the new compressor has been in use open on the Little Joe, and with each during the past week, but an effort will be made this week to run both sides contimuously.

I.X.L.-On Wednesday of last week Mr. John S. Baxter, of Tacoma, paid a seven miles from Cascade, is the Little hurried visit to the I.X.L., and inspected the progress made to date. Mr. ed by double shifts. The former gave the Baker holds the controlling interest in astonishing assay of \$19,000 in gold per the property, and during his visit he, ton, and the latter enjoys the distinction stated that work on the mine would be promptly pushed. The company, Mr. reservation to ship a carload of ore. Baker stated, had now over \$20,000 in the money would be promptly forthcom- ready to ship ore. A number of other proact amount of the clean-up we did not ing. No. 1 tunnel is now in 150 feet, mising claims are located nearby, and a ascertain, but it was considerably in ex- number two 240 feet and number three number of them are being worked. One of still humming. Ever since the old crush- imately. At a point 300 feet in from A strike has been made on the Mother er was put in shape the revenue from the side of the hill in number three tun- Lode, in the Burnt Basin, which has been this mine has been from \$600 to \$800 nel, crosscutting to strike the vein about under development all summer, with W. per week for five men's labor. A stamp the face of No. 2 is now in progress. H. Alexander in charge. At first an inmill on this property will clean up a for- 'This crosscut is now driven about 60 cline shaft was sunk about 60 feet, and tune in short order. This mine is in bet- feet, and within the next 30 or 40 days then crosscutting began. Charlie Willarter shape than ever, and so far, shows at the furthest, the superintendent ex- son brought down news that when the

part of the district. It is a great pro- Upraising is also in progress from ledge was encountered. Its width is not perty-a veritable bank to its owners. tunnel number two to tunnel number yet known, as the foot wall has not yet Assessment work done on several one. When this is completed it will give been reached, but it has already be claims in this vicinity has been the the mine much needed ventilation, and monstrated that the strike is a valuable means of uncovering some fine-looking better progress can be made. Three one. The rock is a fine grained quartz. ledges, and mining men are just awak- shifts are now working in the upraise The shaft on the Cannonball group, on in the course of a few days. A stamp about \$2,500. The shipment of 25 tons the force was recently doubled. are cold, several degrees of frost being mill will soon be on the property, and of ore to Northport from the mine about shifts are now being worked. Cascade McGillivray creek will then be heard a week ago turned out very satisfactory. Record.

from in a favorable manner.-Lillooet Forty-five dollars per ton in gold alone was realised. One of the chief matters referred to by Mr. Baker was the cheap rate for freight and treatment ob on a up a seeding the present tained at Northport. The management of the I.X.L. had figured out the cost Tons. of milling the ore at the O.K. mill, which lies just below the mine, but when the Bosun ..... 560 cost of shipping the concentrates to the From New Denver— smelter, which would have to be done in From New Denver—

Marion ... 20 smelter, which would have to be done in any case, was taken into consideration, it was found that the best and cheapest Enterprise ... 680 plan was to ship direct to the smelter in

Emily Edith ...... 60 down for several days on the 13th, and Fidelity ...... 3 no shipments were made on that date Noonday ...... 500 or yesterday. Some repairs on the old Wakefield ..... 580 the stoppage is only temporary. Early -- this week work will be started up again. .. 2,898 Some seven cars of ore have been loaded and are on the switch ready for Northport in addition to the shipments The Rossland Miner, in its weekly already mentioned, but these will not mining review, which appeared in the go on record until the end of the pres-

> Evening Star.-On Tuesday of last misunderstanding among those who compose the present management of th mine is said to be the reason for stopping work. It is stated that a rearlangement of the company is expected and a resumption of work is looked for in the near future.

Josie and Number One.-The new 1,-\$4.50 for freight and treatment. The 000-foot tramway for bringing the ore misunderstanding which has arisen of the Josie and Number One down to among those composing the management the Great Northern railway level for of the Evening Star is not understood shipping purposes, is being rapidly conto be serious and operations are expect- structed, and it is expected that it will ed to be resumed in the near future. be completed and in running order in 'six weeks' time. Roi in order that some changes might taken for granted that both the proper-It may be be made in the old workings there af- ties mentioned will be found among the feets the shipping returns for the week. camp's shippers before the close of the

California.-Pending the arrival of the tre Star have both been in trouble dur- machinery and plant ordered some time ing the week owing to a couple of break- ago for the California, a small staff of downs in the electric power supply. The men have commenced development work

St. Elmo Consolidated.-The work of installing the new compressor plant at The building of the ore tramway for the New St. Elmo has been in progress Sunset No. 2.-Work is progressing management, however, will drills in operation and 27 men. Work

Deer Park.-Steady work has been in Centre Star being obliged to close down the showing in the new shaft continues Homestake.-The work of drifting is

continued on the 200-foot level, and crosscutting has discovered some extremely good ore. The work of crosscutting for the big body of ore visible output of the previous week, when the on the surface is being actively continushipments amount to 5,180 tons, of 952 ed. The management is thoroughly satisfied with the showing.

Coxey.-Men have been busy all week sorting ore on the Coxey and getting the first shipment ready. Mountain Trail.-The work of getting the concentrating plant into working order is being proceeded with actively One of the shafts is now down 110 feet,

and pay ore is met with. Jumbo.-Work on the lower tunnel in the Jumbo has been in progress all

Virginia.-It was reported that another good strike had been made, but no information regarding the truth of the report could be obtained.

Portland.--Work is being pushed, and the tunnel is in now a distance of 120 feet.

Cascade District.

Within two or three miles of Cascade s a district rich in precious metals of which but little is heard. Nevertheless it War Eagle and Centre Star,-The de- to be found in Southern British Columbia. termination of the management of the The section referred to is that of Deep creek, which stream flows into Kettle steam hoist has been officially announc- river a mile or two below Cascade. The The order has been given to the inaccessibility of the ledges has made it Webster Camp and Lane Company of rather an unattractive locality heretofore Calo. Owing to the immense amount of in which to prospect. Now, however, it work on hand, the new hoist will not is rapidly coming to the front, and bids be installed probably for three months. fair to astonish the mining world in a

supply power temporarily to both properties, are now nearly complete. The is a windlass. Assays have run \$80 to machinery of four of these plants was \$130. The ore is a fine looking quartz, in which native copper is readily seen. It is will be in place this week. It must be understood that the property has been clearly understood that the erection of bonded. The Copper Wonder, adjoining the King

William, is another fine property. It has

an eight or ten inch vein of white quartz.

have been obtained from this ore. Adjoining the Copper Wonder is the New Year, largely owned by Bowen & VanCleve, of Cascade. Wime work on this property has only just been started, there is a good vein of live quartz, which is

now being assayed. Just over the mountain, not over six or Gem and Little Giant, both being developof being the first property on the Colville

Not far away is the First Thought group, the treasury available for development, owned by Bruce and Byron White, and and whenever more funds were required P. Burns and Blake Wilson, now getting over 300 feet, all in round numbers, but these is the Anaconda, in which Peter sufficiently close to be accurate approx- Larson and J. W. Stewart are interested. crosscut had been driven 58 feet, the

ening to the fact that the Bridge river and in tunnels one and two, and three Christina lake, is now down 70 feet, and country has hardly been prospected. shifts will be at work in number three the bottom is looking fine. Assays recently We have every reason to believe that tunnel very shortly, employing in all 24 made are quite satisfactory. Al. Stewart work on the Brett mine will be resumed men. The pay roll next month will be is now foreman of the Cannonball, where

## What is the Boy Worth?

Mrs. S. J. M. Henry's Address in the A O. U W. Hall on Sunday.

Some Thoughts of Value to the Parents of Victoria.

Following is the address given by Mrs. S. M. J. Henry, the national evengelist of the W. C. T. U. on Sunday afternoon in A. O. U. W. hall, the title of which

What is the Boy Worth?

There is one interest which if imperiled all is lost, and that is the interest bound up in the boy that is growing up in your homes. Boyhood is at the foundation of citizenship, and this is the interest which must be preserved. Every interest that has been known among men has at some time in the history of the world found a voice, and obtained a hearing, and it does seem that in all the generations the home should find a voice and should present its plea, and on his way to the place where he is due should obtain a hearing. It is to voice this interest of the home, and not only of the home, but of the church, the school and the state, that I stand before you this afternoon.

In the beginning of our temperance work one of the leading men of the city in which I lived accosted me and said, "Going about your good work, Mrs. Henry?" I said, "Yes, sir." He replied, "Well, we think of you and pray for you in our homes. But you know that I am a practical business man, and I must look at this temperance question one end and aim the destruction of the from that standpoint. There is no doubt but what you women have a cause. There is reason for all that you have attempted, but you will never succeed un-

I was startled by this statement. A question of money? We had looked at the whole temperance question from the whiskey." standpoint of the purest and highest Jesus would have represented in humansentimentalism. There is nothing about ity than he can ever be again in his life, which poetry and art, song and story, have woven so much that is sweet and beautiful as the relation between mother and son; and it is this relation that is involved in this temperance question Had not motherhood been just what it is, had not the relation between mother and son been just what God made it to be, and just what it had been preserved to be even in these ends of the earth, history there would never have seen such an uprising as the Women's crusade; there would never have been a

Women's Christian Temperance Union. I kept turning this question over in my mind-a boy, a question of money? Must we take the boy whom we would shelter and protect from every unholy thing, whom we would keep secluded, if it were possible during his childhood in are bought and sold. If I could open it to vested in his son. the home circle, shut in with everything you as it appears to me I should show you that would draw his thoughts and asper-

cal instinct in man. We had been trying the motto of the World's Women's. Chris- gain to balance it would be a gain in manto do this, and we realized many times tian Temperance Union "For God and hood. that we were failing, for somehow we home and every land," and if I could draw seemed to get no real hearing. Men back the vell that covers the face of that also, for all that you shall do to help the would listen with their ears, but evident- almost divine personage, as she stands We began to plan as to how to present and the church, you would behold some and the Holy Spirit as they would make a this matter to the general public so as thing which would remind you of the face man out of your boy; and may the Lord

lawmakers of the land.

this afternoon give you the results of the earth on the right, stand in this great that calculation. I would like to send market place, and your child is in the every father away feeling rich, and midst. The contest is running high. The every young man feeling that he is at world is looking on. There are anxious least worth saving himself. I esti- faces, there are prayers and tears; and it mate that for the first two years of his is not quite certain to any but that life it is worth a dollar a day to take mother's heart of faith which will win; care of that boy. This would give you the but she knows, for the secret of the Lord sum of \$730 as the first cost of the is with her. average two year old boy. During the next five years you may possibly keep his expenses within \$200 per year. This bid? added to the former sum will give you \$1,730 as the first cost of the average is able to take care of himself, and you for your boy? As we have been sitting must keep a debit and credit account, here this afternoon every eighth minute for he is found available in many ways there has dropped out of life into the dust office, so he is partly able to pay his way. a drunkard. But his expenses are heavier. He must have more expensive clothing, and books, and there will be school bills and taxes I to be paid. We will allow three dollars year for his clothing, everything else to boys from home, school, and Sunday tually earns. This amounts to \$3,378 drew Paxton, of Chicago, became very as the cost of the average fifteen year | much interested in the growing boys and old boy. This is a snug litle sum. It is girls of the city, and as to what they the street corners in this province, nor up. It was to him a problem as to why

even out towards the Golden Gate. the boy. It is simply what has been in- a little older, upon the street Sunday afvested in him as he is growing up. It ternoons at the usual hour of Sunday has been invested in him simply as school; and upon investigation he found money has been invested in lands, mer- that these children went to the beer garchandise or stocks. His value is depen- dens and the saloons instead of to Sunday lent on his ability to be made service- school-children whose parents would not able. If you have been able to give that believe, even when Mr. l'axton went to boy a fair chance among men he has them with the facts, but that their childost you many and many a thousand. ren were loyal, and went to Sunday school Fathers, sit down with your boy and just as they were supposed to do. He together figure this out. As your boy found that there were from thirteen to fif. clsed when shipping the goods would avert adds the figures and he finds that they teen thousand boys and girls out of soun up into the thousands, his mind will called Christian homes in that city in the be filled with many new thoughts. Per- dens of vice every Sunday afternoon; and cans be will say, "My father was not as the investigation went on to other able to do this; my mother has had her cities it was found that this was the case share in the labor of it. I begin now in every city in the nation. It may be that

look of care on my mother's." 1 am heard from the country where the boy he finds he can endure the stress of it flesh it takes to grind up into devil's meat. no longer he goes out the side door and As we look abroad and see the protection walks back and forth along the pave- which is given to the saloon, and the scanhe has formed, and decides to cut them off. He resolves that he will never smoke another cigar, and that he will try to preserve the value which he recognizes is in him, and save that which he answers the question:

which they have invested in him. foot tall, and broad shouldered, who is known by some other name out in the world where he is measuring a man's fine gold; even a man than the golden strength with men, but your boy still, how much is he worth to you to-day? It is time for a personal application of this question, and all that is involved in the subject. There are vast regions of territory yet to be discovered, fields to be sown, fields cultivated, that they may bring forth a harvest and be added to the wealth of the world; and that boy has just the hands for that work. He will make that wilderness to bloom like the garden of Eden, if you only give him time enough and opportunity to make use of the gift which lies within

I believe that anything that has the will and purpose, whether it has the ability or not, to stop that boy as he is in the name of the nation and the providence of God, where his work is waiting for him, anything that would undertake to stop him and make it impossible for him to do a man's work in the world is a traitor, a traitor to the home, the nation and the kingdom of heaven, and as such a traitor, in the name of the motherhood, of the world, I brand the fiquor traffic of to-day. The liquor traf-fic, the saloon, the institutions of which this is simply a part, has no other purpose for its existence but that it may destroy the value of manhood. It is not simply a commercial enterprise. It is not wholly political, but it has for its image of the divine, as it has been engraven on mortal flesh. There is behind would destroy the beauty of holiness, fil you can demonstrate that there is which is the likeness of the eternal Fathmoney in temperance as there is in er in his buman child. The only reason why this enemy of man would take hold

carries the very likeness of Praven in his face. l'erhaps some of you have already found out that this system of iniquity of which the saloon is a part has made a record of very growing boy in the city and the nation. It has been taken from the school records, or from any place where it is written, that it may be available when the time comes, that it may be of use to them. The value of the boy has been, as the Western expression goes, "sized up," by the liquor traffic, with all that he represents in wealth and position for its own advantage. The live question of to-day is, who shall have the boy? Your boy stands in the great market place of the world, for there is a market place where boys throughout the whole earth seeking whom | your boys. I had come to the conclusion before he may devour, watching every boy as he

ago under the turf. I made an estimate of the cost of the Gambrinus on the left, and this repreaverage fifteen year old boy, and I will sentative of all that is good and true on

What does Gambrinus want of the boy for whom he is putting in his clamorous

Do you know, my friends, that every strain of music that floats out from the During the next gilded gin palace, every picture that is eight years he will arrive at the age hung on the walls, everything that makes when most people will consider that he the place attractive in any way, is a bid about the house, shop, barn, store and of the earth one who has died the death of

dry without a customer if this should continue with no effort to reinforce this army which is marching down to death. for his board and fifty dollars a Therefore an effort is made to secure the be covered by that which he himself ac- school. A number of years ago, Mr. Annot picked up every day of the week on were doing, and how they were growing there was a great flock of Sunday school But this is not necessarily the value of | children, from ten to sixteen, and perhaps

to understand the meaning of the you have a better order of things in this wrinkles on my father's face and of the province, but I am sure that the matter will bear looking into and watching. The not romancing as I state this, for I have same evil lurks everywhere, and I do not believe that it has any more respect for the ives. I have had a verbatim report of children of this country than it has for the thoughts that go on in his heart as the thoughts that go on in his heart as the thoughts that go on in his heart as the United States. The liquor traft this calculation is being made. When

ment. He is wondering how he can ty protection which is given to the home best pay back the father and mother we can but think that there is a deprecia that which has been spent upon him. fion in the value of men and beys, at least He recalls the expensive habits which from what it was in the divine mind. Some very pertinent questions have been recorded in the Bible. Jeremiah asks: He Knows Both Foe and Country "The precious sous of Zion, comparable to fine gold, how are they esteemed?" Then "As earthen would have been selfishly spent, so as ritchers, the work of the hands of the potto pay back father and mother that ter." Joel says they "have given a boy for an harlot, and sold a girl for wine, That boy of yours, the boy who is six that they may drink." Isalah speaks concerning the value of a man when he says: I will make a man more precious than

wedge of Ophir," Fathers, I appeal to you, how much is our boy worth to you? If you were to be cobbed of that which you expect in your boy, what would your home be worth? Is he worth enough to cause you to allow the Spirit of God to make you the man you cught to be that your boy in following you may preserve his value instead of squandering it?

There is many a man who is trying to shift the whole burden of making a good man out of his boy off onto his wife. A man came to me at the close of a lecture and said that he had a hoy sixteen or seventeen years old, and wished me to talk with his wife in regard to training him to be a good and useful man. He said that he was not a good man himself, and did not profess to be, but he felt anxious about his son, I said to him: "Do you expect your boy to grow up to be like you? Do you want him to be just the kind of a man that you are?"

"My boy to be a man like me?" he said "What do you take me for? I would rather see him in his grave to-day than to know that he would make a man like

"But." I said, "how do you expect to prevent it? He is as near like you as any phantly sixteen year old boy can be like a father. "Why, I expect my wife to prevent it. that is what I got her for," he replied. "If she could not make a better man out of my boy than I ever professed to be sne had no business to be my wife."

Up to a certain period in every boy' life, his mother is all in all to him; but there comes a time when he ands out that he is not growing up to be a woman, but a man; and then, if there is any controversy between the father and mother, inless the Spirit of the Lord comes in to prevent it, that boy will follow the father.

I said to this man who came to me abou because in his purity and innocence he his son, "I will talk to your wife; I will tell her that she can make a good man out of your boy in spite of you; do he very worst that you can, and if she will truly labor together with God, as God has provided in the economy of the gospel that she may do, she shall be able to make a good man out of your boy in spite of you. But she will have to begin by breaking your influence as a man and a father over your son. In everything in which your son grows up to be better than you he must discount you. That is the only way it can be done. Do you wish to have your boy saved that way?" That man saw what was involved, and he surrendered himself to God that he might, by being what he should be in the sight of God, be able to preserve the value which was in

I appeal to you fathers to make you upon the left hand an embodiment of all selves the men you ought to be, that your ations heavenward, should we take him that is included in that monstrous system sons may safely follow you, and then go to out on the corners of the street where of iniquity of which the drink traffic is a work to bring the city, the state and everyhay and oxen are weighed, and try to part. Gambrinus astride a mammoth beer thing in social life up to the level which find out which is worth the most per cask, a foaming schooner of beer tilted to God himself indicates in His blessed word, pound, the boy who drank or the boy his lips, his eyes running to and fro and to make safe paths for the feet of

The most unpromising boy who can b this time that if we ever obtained a crosses the threshold of the home and lay- found is worth all that it will cost to hearing to our plea in the interests of the ing his plans to entrap and draw him in. make a man out of him, even if the revhome and purity of life, we must appeal On the right hand I would present to you enue from the traffic in intoxicating Hto that which was known as the practi- an embodiment of all that is included in quors should be a total loss, and the only

And the Lord do so to you, and more Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to ly their hearts were not much concerned. there representing the home, the school, help the home in its work, to help God to gain the attention of fathers and the of the mother whom you laid away years give you your own sons to carry home as your sheafs at the great harvest day.

UNMARKED GOODS. Customs Authorities Will Henceforth Re

turn Them to the Shipper. Secretary Elworthy yesterday received the following letter which is of interest to shippers to Northern ports:

Customs, Canada. Port of Skagway, Oct. 11, 1899. The Secretary, The Board of Trade, Vic

Dear Sir:-Would you kindly have your honorable body notify all shippers in your city of the absolute necessity of all goods shipped from Vancouver or Victoria for points in British Columbia or Northwest Territory via Skagway being properly his brief, pithy written memoranda, when in distinguishing the goods of each consignment. At the present moment there are at Skagway Canadian goods in transit for the above named points, a large quan-The salcon would soon be left high and tity of which have no marks or numbers o distinguish them, and several packages are marked to one man on each side and on the other side to another man, and as the contents of these shipments are not fully described, the question arises as to

toria, B. C.:

who owns the goods. In future when goods arrive here unthis course from the fact that all unclaimed goods arriving at Skagway from Canada and as goods arriving unmarked here have no means whereby they may be Hentified, they are, after a time, sold, and neither consignor nor consignee receive any benefit. besides causing annoyance and trouble and probably loss of trade to the merchant shipping same, where a little care exer-

With kindest regards, I am, Yours sincerely E. S. BUSBY.

Supervising Officer, Canadlan Customs

## The British

Some Facts About Sir Redvers Euller Now on His Way to Africa.

-- Some Officers Who Will Accompany Him.

Sir Redvers Buller, general, privy councillor, V.C., G.C.B., K.C.M.G., etc. etc., has so long been a man of mark that his personality is well known to the British public. Soldier, administrator, politician, country squire, he has done much and generally well. Now he is called to the most coveted, if not the highest, post that can be conferred upon a British officer, the command of large expeditionary army in the field.

He is not in his first youth, but he arries h's sixty years lightly; very varied and eventful service has not laid its weight on him; his figure has lost its imness, but not its activity, and Buller still rides in the first flight with the hounds; his brain power, too, always of the first order, is quite unimpaired Strength, solidity, unfailing self-reliance -self-confidence it might be called, until wide and onerous responsibility taught him better-are his most striking characteristics, plainly seen in his rather austere, impassive face, plainly proved by his attitude in trying situations, and his successful conduct of arduous affairs. Buller won his first laurels in Ashanti. although he had already seen war in China and on the Red River.

It was in Ashanti that he instified Wolseley's keen insight into character, and established his reputation as a young officer who would certainly come trium-

Through Any and Every Task with which he might be intrusted. Af-

ter Ashanti he made acquaintance with the country in which he is now to play one to conjure with at the Cape, and there will be many veterans in South Africa who will hail with enthusiasm the return of their dashing commander in the famous Frontier Horse; the man who asked no one to venture his skin where he would not thrust his own, and battles against the redoubtable Zulus, who repeatedly risked his own life to and was engaged in Egypt under-Wolsesave those of comrades sorely pressed by savage foes. Buller gave earnest then of what he has since abundantly confirmed, his capacity for troop leading; his tactical skill is instinctive; he can handle men with a promptitude and precision born of natural gifts developed by training and experience. The best generals might have been pardonably proud of the calm, wise control he exercised in the most critical moment at Tamai and El Teb. It was Buller's skilful manoeuvring promptly conceived and resolutely carried that saved the shaken squares in those hard fought engagements.

Again, it will ever be deemed one of Buller's best titles to honor that he ex- and rehearsals. But he has shown since tricated the desert column from its perilous situation after Abu Klea, when t was all but hemmed in at Metemmeh, and had lost its most trusted leaders, Herbert Stewart, Burnaby, and many The hard-pressed force welcomed Buller's advent (he had been dispatched post haste by Wolseley to assume command), and regaining all its confilence, cut its way back

To Korti Without Difficulty.

Buller has seen no active service since then, but he has been continuously employed, and has shown his abounding who was in Egypt at Suakim, in the worth in more than in his war record. He was on the headquarter staff in Pall Mall for nearly fifteen years at a stretch, serving through all the senior grades, until, at the last, he all but crowned the gade made up of the troops who know edifice by securing the highest post of him well at Aldershot; he is a highly eduall. It is no secret now that in 1895 Sir- cated officer, who, as commandant of the H. Campbell-Bannerman intended him staff college, has helped to bring forward to succeed the Duke of Cambridge as some of the most rising staff officers of commander-in-chief, and that only the the day, and who is, withal, a welludden collapse of the Liberal cabinet practised leader. General Neville Lyttleprevented an act which, despite Buller's ton has in the very highest degree the merits, would have been a grave injus- inestimable quality of commonsense; he tice to Lord Wolseley. At a time like is the safest, surest, soundest in council the present, when he is about to assume or in action, and no better man could charge of what should eventually be one of the best-found armies that have left With General Wauchope, "Andy," who these shores, it is satisfactory to know has fought through many fields with his that Buller has all the threads of army administration at his fingers' ends.

He is not of the class which essays to acquaintance with every detail will act voice, will again lead his Scotchmen far ordinates. And he will be well and loyal- Daily Mail. ly served, for he has the knack of geting the best out of men. All who are brought in contact with him learn soon to respect him. What though his manier may seem cold, harsh, even repellent, his speech often sharp and abrupt, they tear through wasted verbiage and fix upon the essence of a question, may be caustic, occasionally cruel; yet is he the kindest of souls; he is intolerant of ing story of the death of General Gordon hard on any one, and

Will Seldom Exact

the full penalty from any "poor devil" who, as he would say himself, cannot he died as the soldier and lion-hearted marked, they will be returned to the port really be blamed "because he is a fool." from whence they were sulpped upon the No doubt the ready support and allegisteamer that brought them here, for the ance he will always command are largely his back to ... enemies to receive his steamer that brought them and due to the firm conviction entertained to whom consigned. I have decided upon by all that he is absolutely straightforward; he plays no personal game, his one abiding principle is to do the best are sent to the U. S. bonded warehouse, with his means and with his whole heart and soul for the good of the country and the service.

As may be supposed, a commander of Buller's stamp has had an influential say in the choice of his lieutenants and im mediate surroundings. He had much to say to the appointment of Sir Archibald Hunter as chief of the staff; of Colonel Wynne also, who is to be his deputy-adjutant-general; Colonel Stopford, his nilitary secretary; Major Cooper, an A. D. C .- all of them notable specimens, of

# Gommander SEAGRAM'S WHISKIES



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no doubt have exercised a veto upon the about Soudan affairs, with the tales of various divisional and brigade generals so-called guides and spies, but let it who will lead the troops under his or- told the truth of Gordon's de They may be said, therefore, to have his imprimatur, and yet no such Gordon had given up hope. Calling the recommendation was necessary, for they rahim Pasha Fauzi, he ordered him t are quite the pick of the basket. No full provision one of the steamers, get all the list has yet been published, but it may e stated authoritatively that the three visions will be commanded respectively by Lord Methuen, Sir Francis Clery and Sir William Gatacre.

Of these three the first is so familiar a figure to Londoners that it is scarcely necessary to recall his portarit: the spare, stalwart, erect frame, the fair, handsome face, the bonhomie so pleasantly mixed with old-world courtesy, have won "Paul" Methuen troops friends in every class in and out of the service. He is

One of the Best Type

voted to his profession, ever eager to and placed his faithful body servant join in the fray, and having considerable practical ability in troop-leading. Sir Francis Clery may be less well-known, except in the hunting-field, where he is notable performer, or in the service clubs, or in Pall Mall, the sprucest and such a momentous role; his name is best-turned-out man in London, but who yet has none of the "dandy" in his composition.

Clery is a hardworking soldier, in early days adjutant of a crack corps, a staff college graduate, who has served with distinction in South Africa, especially in ley. Clery has few equals in the business soldiering; he knows every move, has quick eye for country, and a clear enowledge what troops can and should Sir William Gatacre is one of the ingest of major-generals, who owes his somewhat rapid advancement to the last Soudan campaign, where he led first brigade, then a division, of British

ops with unflagging energy and zeal. The most marked trait in Gatacre is restless, untiring activity, he spares one, himself least of all, and it is said that he sometimes wore out his men on the Nile by

His Incessant Marchings

then a very considerable gift for troopleading, and he will certainly not be the least useful of Buller's assistants. The brigade commands will be in the door, and on reaching the steps the third main given to major-generals, and the time he received a pistol shot and spen choice has fallen almost naturally to wound in his right breast, and then

those at present holding active com- great soldier as he was, he rose almost mands. The Guards' brigade will be un-der a Guardsman, as entitled by the pri-"With his life." vileges of the household troops, and their breast-not his back, remember-he brigadier will be Sir Henry Colville, at present at Gibraltar, a Guardsman, like kicking from his path the wounded and Walker and Methuen, who has never lost a chance of active employment, and Soudan, at Ginnis, and since then in command of the Unyoro expedition in

Equatorial Africa. General Hildyard will command a brichosen to command men in the field. beloved Black Watch, Ashanti, Tel-el-Kebir, Kirgekan and Khartoum, the list closes, and with a soldier whose smoothdo all the work himself, but his intimate shaven, ruddy face and ringing cheery both a check and stimulus to his sub- to the front.—Ian McAllan in the London

GORDON'S DEATH.

Charles Neufelt Tells How the General Was Killed in Khartoum.

Charles Neufelt, who was taken prisoner by the Soudanese dervishes in 1887, and who was subsequently freed by Gen- IN freely forgiven because of what is be- eral Lord Kitchener at the British vichind. Buller, withal, is at heart one of tory at Omdurman, now tells the thrillshams and will have naught to do with as related to him by Gordon's bodyguard. imposture, but he is never unreasonably His story is reprinted from the book entitled, "A prisoner of the Khalifa." The story follows:

"Those who knew Charles George Gordon will believe me when I aver that man he was. Gordon did not rest his mortal wound. He drew his sword and used it. When Gordon fell his sword was dripping with the blood of his assailants, for no less than sixten or seventeen did he cut down with it. When Gordon fell his left hand was blackened with the powder of his thrice-emptied revol-When Gordon fell

His Life's Blood

was pouring from a spear and pistol shot wound in his right breast. When Gordon fell his boots were slippery with the blood of the crowd of dervishes he shot and hacked his way through in his heroic attempts to cut his way out and place himself at the head of his troops. Gorthe young and rising school of soldiers. don died as only Gordon could die. Let He has been consulted, too, and could the world be misinformed and deceived

"A week before the fall of Khartoum Europeans on board and set off for the To their credit, be it said, they refused to leave unless Gordon saved himself with them. Finding him ob durate, a plot was made to seize him while asleep, carry him off and save him in spite of himself; but somehow heard of the plot, and smiled and said it was his duty to save their lives he could, but it was also his duty to

'Stick to His Post.' As the troops must be near, 'then sai north, he told them, 'and tell them to hur

"Each day at dawn, when he retired t of modern hardworking guardsmen de- rest, he bolted his door from the inside Khaleel Agha Orphali, on guard outside it. On the fatal night, Gordon had as usual kept his vigil on the roof of the

palace, sending and receiving telegraphic messages from the lines every few minutes, and as dawn crept into the skies thinking that the long-threatened attack was not yet to be delivered, he lay down wearied out. The little firing heard few minutes later attracted no more a tention than the usual firing which had been going on continuously night and day for months; but when the palace guards were heard firing it was known that something serious was happening. By the time Gordon had slipped into his old serge or dark tweed suit and

Grabbed His Sword and Revolver the advancing dervishes were surround ing the palace.

"Overcoming the guards a rush was made up the stairs and Gordon was met leaving his room A small spear was thrown, which wounded him, but very slightly, in the left shoulder. Almost be for the dervishes knew what was har pening, three of them lay dead and one wounded at Gordon's feet-the remain der fled.

"Quickly reloading his revolver Gordon made for the head of the stairs, and again drove the reassembling dervishes off. Darting back to reload he received a stab in his left shoulder blade from dervish concealed behind the corrido

blood pouring from

dead dervishes-for Orphali, too, had not been idle-and was passing through the doorway leading into the court yard when another concoaled dervish almost severed his right leg with a single blow Then Gordon fell, the steps he fought his way-not been dragged-down were encumbered with the bodies of the dead and dying dervishes. No dervish spear pierced the live and quivering flesh of a prostrate but still conscious Gordon for he breathed his last as he turned to face an assailant, half raised his sword to strike and fell dead with his face to heaven.

"The account I have given of how Gordon died differs so very little in essentials from the account which I have since received from Khaleel Agha Orphali, and which has been read to Khartoum sur vivors, with the idea of comparing the statements made with what was related at the time, that I think it advisable to allow my account to stand.'

People who wear false hair will be terested in the announcement of a strange discovery made in Antwerp. In that city a bale of human hair, weighing 71 pounds, was stolen from a railway station. It was afterward learned that the hair had been clipped from the heads of lunatics and convicts in public asylums and prisons.

NOTICE.

THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA. DECEASED.

All persons who are indebted All persons who are indebted to above estate are required to pay amount forthwith; and all persons have any claims against the above estare required to send in their accoundly authenticated, on or before the day of December, 1899, to Fell & Greg Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. Solicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, Administrator with the will annexed of above named deceased after, which above named deceased, after which the Administrator will proceed to bute the estate to the parties entitled to, having regard only to such claim may be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

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VOL. 1

FRE

British Succe

WILL

Lord Wol Londo

London, Oct ham, in the announced

forces, sums follows: "Gen. Yule l junction with camped yeste teen miles so seeing anything march, and i that all is we

Wolseley,

"Gen. White with an Orang in the road Newcastle and Gen. Yule this "Gen. Yule

are doing well. "The Boer w treated just every reason treat any of ou in a similar hu Mr. Wyndha: the House that

to the Geneva Lord Wolsele "I have also Walker at Cap " 'The last dated October

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General London, Oct. this morning ha plain the sum Natal, furnishe chief of the for Wolseley, to the

terday. His statement created unneces serted that wha General Yule's more accurately of position for ta the alarm for th

ed is not justifie It is further e ed could not be m they had to be le British forces r ment to the rear the public at the news is amply heavy fighting was, perhaps, sterner work.

In some quar that a second a actually occurred that General Yu perative and un compelling him the hands of th sanguine expres eral Yule, far reality advanced threatening Glen hind, safely she

Contra In the absence are a number