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## BOER ARMY AROUND LADYSMITH

British Troops Are More Than Holding Their Own With the 25,000 Burghers.

## **GORDONS USE THEIR BAYONETS**

And Drive the Enemy From a Strong Position--Our Losses in Two Days' Engagements Were Eight Killed and Twenty Wounded.

of the military authorities.

Channel Squadron Ready for Action.

Another Engagement Reported.

BRITISH SUCCESSES.

sition at the Point of the Bayonet

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Saturday af-

The Boers lost heavily in killed and

Capetown, Saturday afternoon, Nov.

on Thursday afternoon the British ca-

valry charged the Boers while the lat-

ter were manoeuvring south of the town.

done. Naval gunners put the big gun,

situated on Hepworth hill, out of ac-

No Fighting Since Friday.

and cut their way through them.

wounded, and a number surrendered.

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London, Nov. 7.-Such scanty intelli- it seems, will probably have to stand a

is filtering from the front is than indicated by the official accounts. blow has been inflicted on the Boers as precautions against all eventualities, al-

British contempt of the burghers has our time. On the way to Gibraltar the been chastened by defeat and the best fleet spread out four miles and a sharp informed are inclined to discount the outlook was kept for any suspicious further confirmation is received. But posted at night at different parts of the the mere fact that Gen. White is en. ship with ten rounds of ball cartridges tion that the grip of the Boer investment immediate use, the ammunition being bours. has been relaxed by the withdrawal of on deck, and a few men sleep at the "People have deserted their dwellings a portion of Gen, Joubert's forces south-

Has Buller Enough Men?

While, however, the anxiety in regard to the immediate stress of Ladysmith is alleviated, there is a widespread fear may find too late, that the main expeditask with safety and dispatch, as the the Boer loss was very heavy, includ-Natal force has already admittedly failing 2,000 prisoners. ed to perform what was expected of it.

More Powerful Than Anticipated.

The confession yesterday of General Lord Wolseley that the Boers were more Gordon Highlanders Carry the Boer Po powerful and more numerous than had been anticipated, sufficiently explains the present happenings, and the War Office will hereafter have awkward questions ternoon, Nov. 4.-The general comto answer in regard to its apparent co- manding says the line of communication lossal ignorance of the Boer strength, north of Estcourt is entirely stopped. which, both in numbers of men and ex- Later-The British forces at Ladycellence of artillery, is a complete sur- smith, it now appears, were engaged prise to the British military authorities. twice successfully on Thursday and Fri-

Mail news from South Africa shows how inaccurate have been the estimates therefore, that a fair estimate of the Boer forces is as follows: Around Ladysmith, 25,000; traversing Zululand, 4,-000; advancing on Burghersdorp, 5,000; Colesburg, 3,000; Kimberley, 7,000; Mafeking, 4,000; and on the Transvaal 4 .- A dispatch from Ladysmith says that border, 7,000; total, 55,000.

Joubert's Artillery.

Exact information about the Boer artillery is lacking, but it is known that General Joubert's detachment, before it was reinforced, consisted of 16 Krupp field pieces of the latest pattern and two heavy Creusot siege guns, which but for the opportune arrival of the British naval brigade, would have rendered Ladysmith untenable.

An Interesting Experiment.

In connection with the naval guns a men on board drew the enemy's fire, en- Kimberley. most interesting and important experi- abling the volunteers to make the headment has been successfully carried out quarters safely. serviceable at Ladysmith. One of the timely help to the volunteers. British cruiser Terrible's guns, mounted on a Scott travelling carriage, was fired An official dispatch from Ladysmith, in the same way as a field gun with en- dated Monday. November 6th, says: ber of guns thus mounted, is now on tilities since Friday. Only one Kathr 500. her way to Durban, and though was killed by the bombardment. the guns cannot now reach Ladysmith, "The total British loss in Thursday's

OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

Ladysmith is Believed to be Entirely Safe-Buller Forwards a Message Received from Estcourt.

London, Nov. 7.—The following is the text of a dispatch from Gen. Buller: "Capetown, Nov. 7 .- (12:55 p.m.)-The from the general commanding at Est-

"A notes was sent that day to Gen. Joubert by Gen. White, at the request of the mayor, asking permission for nonto a special camp, four miles from Ladysmith. The townspeople refused to accept this offer. The sick and woundthe defence of Pietermaritzburg, which, ed and a few inhabitants were moved yesterday at the outposts.

"Friday's bombardment was heavy. Shells fell in the hospital and one burst in an hotel during luncheon. No one borhood of 300 more men at the service from shells thus far is one Kaffir killed.

towards Dewdorp. Troops under Gen. Interesting news comes from the Chan-Brocklehurst drove the Boers back a nel squadron at Gibraltar showing the considerable distance and disabled a gun. "There was also fighting near Bulmost unknown in European waters in

> "Our loss altogether was eight killed and about twenty wounded.

"Ninety-eight of the Dundee wounded craft. At Gibraltar extra sentries are

abled to undertake a series of successful each. Small guns on the upper deck and be entirely safe. It has been greatly reconnaissances is taken as an indica- in the fighting tops are kept ready for strengthened during the last twenty-four

> guns. Searchlights are kept working and are living in bombproof places, safe and all boats are hailed, and not allow- from shell firing. "There is plenty of good stores of all ed to approach without permission of the

"Capt. Knapp and Lieut. Brabant London, Nov. 7.-It was announced were killed in Friday's action.

by a special dispatch from Capetown, that the authorities are blundering and dated Sunday, November 5th, morning, press censor telegram brought here by that the British have been victorious in a Kaffir runner. There is no other offian engagement at Ladysmith, and that

BOERS FIRE THE VELDT.

Dynamice Explosion Near Kimberley-Flames Spreading-Burghers Entering Cape Colony.

London, Nov. 7 .- The Mail publishes the following dispatch from Kimberley, Saturday November 4th:

"This morning the Boers fired the Transvaal. eldt near Dronfield, seven miles from Kimberley, and this afternoon the magazines, exploding the dynamite with a terrific report. Fortunately no one

It is reported that the cavalry scored "The veldt is still burning, and it is heavily and that the infantry did great execution with bayonets, the Gordon feared the larger magazine, where there Great Britain Renounces Her Claim and Re-Highlanders carrying the principal Boer are 1,200 cases of dynamite, will be position at the point of the bayonet.

Movement of Commando. Aliwal North, Saturday, Nov. 4.-The Colony, probably to join the Bethulie greatly excited in the districts near the become German territory. drift. Many Basustos has been discov- Act is repealed, and the islands of Upalu, shelled the town, but little damage was none were known previously.

Burghers Reinforced. tion. The enemy at Grobler's Klooft has been received here from Kimberengaged a company of the Royal Irish ley, dated November 1st, says:

Fusiliers, and brisk firing occurred on An armored train with sixty infantry- are more numerous and closer all around Great Britain.

at Capetown with a 4.7 inch gun, so The military are eulogized for their to-day and opened fire, but no damage

"The explosion of the dynamite magazine, caused by the Boers firing the San Isabel. plant, was terrific. The house containtire success. The Terrible, with a num- "There has been a cessation of hos- ed 35 tons of dynamite, valued at £3,-

isfactorily.

Lieutement Brahant, and 20 wounded. Rhodes is making an avenue, to be callon either side, with pepper trees forming the back ground."

> Natal Dutch Aid Boers. Estcourt, Natal, 10 a.m. Sunday.-An armored train went over Lugela bridge also found the road and railway bridge

An Orange Free State force was sightsix miles from Colenso on the Lady smith side. It is supposed to have been ngaged with the British forces from Ladysmith on Thursday, and that the Boers had suffered heavily.

It is rumored the Natal Dutch part in the engagement, siding with the

Threaten to Destroy Johannesburg. Cologne, Nov. 7.-Letters received by the Cologne Gazette from Johannesburg quest, but agreed to allow them to go dated October 13th, says the Germans there indignantly repudiate the telegran Schiel, which they add, in no way re Transvaal.

Schiel was not responsible for the object tionable character of the dispatch, as he

The letter reaffirms that Kaffirs are conveyed across the border in was injured. The only casualty in town the escorting Boer forces are robbing of a considerable amount of their sevings. Foreigners, it also appears, "There was a smart action on Friday are being stopped in the streets and com- the brighter prospects of the beloaguerpered to give up money from their ed garrison the war office is cheered by

Johannesburg has nothing to fear, but if Buller's army corps.

PROPOSED INTERVENTION. Germany Wrecked the Movement

Refusing to Join Russia, France and Spain.

dispatch says the numerous rumors that ertain continental powers have been is considered probable that fully that meditating some sort of a combined number will be required, as all inde It was learned from a high Russian sistance of the Boers will be stubborn to source, and the information can be relied upon, that a definite attempt has been made to bring about a combination the two republics have been exhausted between Russia, France, Germany and will they acknowledge that they are Transvaal question. Not merely have unofficial suggestions been made by one been formally discussed by the various

cent journeys, were agreed as to the desirability of intervention, but the sucthe refusal of Germany, the only on of the four powers directly interested in posal.

Montreal, Nov. 7.-It is learned here on reliable authority that the governdated Wednesday, by way of Hopetown, ment has given orders to contractors here to rush equipment for 1,500 more men for a second contingent to the

The adhesion of Spain to the combine tion appears to have been desired for the purpose of isolating and considerably flames set on fire the smaller of two weakening the British position at Gibral

ceives Several Islands From Germany -Samoa Act Repealed.

(Associated Press.) Boer commando is now located at Gov- ed this morning that an agreement, sub- Ladysmith have seen the worst day. ernor's Drift, up the river, and is re- ject to the approval of the United States, ported to be about to cross into the had been reached between Great Britain and Germany, according to which the Samoan islands, with the exception of burghers now in the Colony. Natives are Tutuila and the adjacent islands, will

By virtue of the agreement the Samo ered to possess assegais and guns, where Savaii and small adjacent islands fall to, charges have several times been reiter-Germany as free property and the island of Tutuila and subsidiary islands go to the United States. Great Britain, it is Capetown, Nov. 7.-A dispatch which added, renounces all claim to the Samoan in the former rransvaul war, there has islands, and Germany, in turn, renounces the claim to the Tonga islands and to Savage island, 'n favor of Great Britain, thus far in any official reports received "Apparently Boer reinforcements and also cedes Choiseul and San Isabel, the two easterly islands of the Solomon from Mafeking have arrived, as burghers group, with their insular surroundings, to would surely formally remonstrate

The consular representatives of the two powers in Samoa and the Tonga isl. Boers. "About 1,200 made a demonstration ands are to be withdrawn for the prethree miles eastward of Premier mine sent, and German subjects are to have the same rights as British subjects in regard to the free and unimpeded enlistment of native laborers in the whole of the Solomon group in the possession of Great Britain, including Choiseul and

ONE HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their "All the wounded are progressing sat- advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has

## GENERAL BULLER'S ARMY CORPS

yesterday and found Colenso intact, and First Transports With British Soldiers on Board Have Arrived at Their Destination.

## REASSURING NEWS FROM LADYSMITH

Boers Are Unable to Invest the Town Closely-Held in Check by Naval Long Range Guns--Narrow Escape of Natal Volunteers.

(Associated Press.)

London Nov. 8.-An air of relief was observable among British war officials 'As long as the Boers are victorious ation of the first transports with Gen. Boer force to fully occupy,

that a slowly but steadily rising tide

of victory may be expected.

More Troops May Be Required. New York, Nov. 7.—A St. Petersburg 10,000 troops is highly approved and it pendent reports concur in saying the re-

The news of the great victory which Russia, France and Spain, as Count not confirmed and the Boer losses, recess of the movement was wrecked by counted, as the Kaffirs, knowing the British wish to hear of Boer losses, are ing except in the single case of a store. South Africa, to take part in the pro-likely to supply them with reports to which was looted by Kaffirs. Several

White's Successes.

Allowing, however, for all exaggertion. Gen. White appears to have given Gen. Jouhert's forces several home thrusts, and the war office justifieed the contention to-day that the news demonstrates clearly that Gen. White is able to more than hold his own, and can strike a blow w...ch will not only insure the safety of Ladysmith, but will probably also have a telling effect on the duration of the pending operations of Gen. Buller's army corps.

In short, the war office officials take unscathed. a decidedly hopeful view of the entire situation, and believe that even the ad-Berlin, Nov. 8.-It was officially stat- vance section of the British forces at Ladysmith by the last train from there.

Alleged Treachery of Boers.

It is hoped the renewed charges of Boer violations of the sanctity of the white flag originated in the lively imagination of Kaffirs. Though similar ated during the present campaign and official accounts report similar practices not been any mention of such action from Gen. White and Gen. Yule. who against such conduct on the part of the thing in the retreat from Dundee.

French Leaves For Capetown.

One of the most important news items to-day is that Gen. French is going to before long. Capetown. This is taken as confirmation of the statement already made by the Associated Press that the main advance- of the British forces will be through the open flat country of the Orange Free State and the southwestern part of the Transvaal, otherwise so skilful a leader as General French would they may be of the greatest value in and Friday's engagements was eight "A committee to regulate the supply, something to say which is worth knowing. hardly be withdrawn from Ladysmith;

at the present time.

Held In Check. invest Ladysmith owing to the fortunate making the circle of investment about 25 miles in circumference, which, it is

There is a belief, however, that Gen. Joubert is waiting the arrival of heavy that low water has been reached, and guns from Pretoria and Johannesburg to effectually bombard and render untenable the British position.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Armored Train Returns From Colenso-Heavy Boer Losses at Talana Hill -No Burghers Near Estcourt.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 5. (5:20 p.m.) Brigadier-General Wolfe Murray has received important dispatches from Ladysmith by a runner, but their contents have not yet been divulged.

The armored train, with a detachment of Dublin Fusiliers and a railroad engineering staff, which left here for Colenso to repair the line yesterday evening was circulated here yesterday evening is and also to go through to Ladysmith, if manding officer reports that he proceeded "Naffirgrams," ought to be greatly dis- beyond Colenso and found the dwellings there untouched. There has been no lootpersons were arraigned before General Murray this morning.

It is reported that the Boers are not . within 20 miles of here.

Narrow Escape of Volunteers.

The bullet holes in the uniforms of Durban volunteers show the narrowness of their escape from Fort Wylie, which was only effected after the heavy fire of the Dublin Fusiliers had inflicted severe loss on the Boers.

A member of the garrison, who was hard pressed by the Boers, leaned into the river amid a shower of bullets, and, diving repeatedly, reached the far bank

Firing on a Train. General French managed to leave Four miles from Colenso the Boers fired on the train, but no one was hit. The general is going to Capetown in order to take command of cavalry.

The Border Regiment arrived here on Burying the Dead.

Sub-Inspector Petley, of the Natal Police says that his men alone forming one of several burial parties, interred sixty-four Boers, who were killed at the battle of Talana Hill.

Fighting in Their Shirt Sleeves. The Dublin Fusiliers are now being served with new kits, as they left every-

The Colonial forces are already tighting in their shirt sleeves, and it is understood this will spread to all the forces

INVASION OF ZULULAND. Boers, Under a White Flag, Fire on the

Fort at Ingavumuna. Lorenzo, Marquez, Nov. 5 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-A runner from Ingavumuna, Zu'uland, brings news that on November 1st 350 Boers invaded

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exercise.

Howell Lewis. will annexed of the l, after which date l proceed to distri-parties entitled there-

October, 1899. y \$12.00 a week salor woman to repre-nthly Magazine as a . The Midland is lures or the Cos-in its sixth year zine of this kind Central West. A

Prisoner of Devil's

the fort at Ingavumuna with a white flag. When they were one hundred fort, which, however, had been evacuat-

Pomersdorp, which they burned to the grounds of will amount a gaited.

THE SAME SAME TO SERVE AND SERVE BOER PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

Advised to Seize Railways in Natal, But To Act On the Defensive in the

Rosei State. 2d 1/91 no. Burn the still demention and pine London, Nov. 8. The Standard's neorrespondent at Luxembourg gives further details of the Boer plan of campaign, and Saturday at Ladysmith, are confirmwhich was drawn up, he asserts by a ed. The natives assert that the Boers were so cut up that they howled for general tof European genutation, He "Says: 1 margasta ta perecha a a ad"

"Dr. Leyds obtained from several generals in Germany and Belgium, as well manshipped the cavalry Thom Gordon as, in Holland, a series of highly inter. Highlanders suffered severely in the esting plans, although there is no reason to believe that the general whose plan garding the Grobiers of affair on Friwas selected ever imagined that it would he but into execution, the of the later

"The Natal portion included the seizure of the coast railway, north of Durban Boers ware killed on the hill top by the by an attack through Zululand or by the way of Greytown and Umboti.

"Thus throughout Natal offensive Free State the plan proposed a defenthe reason the disconcerted Boers, The sive policy, based on the strategical ad- latter appear to have believed that the fire of his guns. railway north of De Aar junction, and trusting to the Orange river and the obstruction of railway bridges to induce the British to advance for celerity through Kimberley to Bloomfontein, or through Mafeking and Pretoria.

by the burghers.

Horse and two batteries.

Pietermaritzburg road.

goons, all getting safely away.

trooper under a heavy fire.

moral effect is excellent

fragments of shells.

bandaging the wounded.

tery got in deadly work."

been received. "

heavily.

Lieut, Pomeroy of the Fifth Dragoon

The British casualties were slight. The

BATTLE OF NICHOLSON'S NEK.

Boers Described the Fighting-British

Fire Prevented the Use of Guns.

Capetown, Nov. 5 .- Part of a dispatch

giving the Boer description of the battle

"Gen. Joubert was in supreme com-

"At first the British shells failed to

"Eventually the British reached the

Boers and showered shells on our gun-

fire their guns. While a wounded gun-

ner bandaged himself another fought,

oblivious of the fragments of shells at

The remainder of the dispatch has not

INVESTMENT OF KIMBERLEY.

Boers Are Withdrawing From Mafeking

-The Invasion of Cape Colony.

London, Nov. 9.-The Boers are appar-

ently disheartened at the unexpected resistance offered at Mafeking and a large body of their force has been detached

With Point Forward

The thorn point of disease

is an ache or pain. But the

whole body. Purify it with

Kidneys, liver and stomach will as

once respond? No thorn in this point.

once respond 7. No thorn in this point,

Severe Pains. "I had severe pains in
my stomach, a form of neuralgis. My
mother urged me to take Rood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I
have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am gisd to recommend
Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs.
JOHN LA PASE, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sársaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs.

It also benefited my wife." ABTHUR MILLS,

Hood's Sarsaparille

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"The Thorn Comes Forth

ners. The Boers could only occasion

Guards pluckily rescued a dismounter

Narrow Escape of Cavalry.

The Boers are advised in the scheme not to oppose either of these movements in their earlier stages, but to operate on the line of continunications, namely one hundred and fifty miles from De Aar to Kimberley, and two hundred and fifty miles from Kimberley to Mafeking.

"Dr. Leyds has been assured that if The Boers can hold out 12 months, the European powers will intervene. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the only way to disconcert their plans is at all cost to obtain the right to despatch a third army to Delagoa Bay."

Second Contingent Not Required. Offawa Nov. 8 Information has been received by the Dominon government from the Imperial authorities that no of Nicholson's Nek has been received second contingent will be necessary, and here. It is as follows: therefore the offer of a second contingent

has not been accepted. Railway Bridge Destroyed. Queeenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 5 .up the Stormsbergspruit bridge, as a ter-

rific explosion was heard in the direction

Scene at a Banquet,

Relgian South Polar expedition. Mr. was followed by shot after shot, drawing we were we'l looked after. Van Ryswick, the burgomaster, took oc- the British concealed batteries. easion to express sympathy for the Boer race and thereupon all the Englishmen present protested energetically, and then withdrew from the hall

London, Nov. 9 .- Notwithstanding the good news from Natal there is a certain amount of anxiety less General White should make some misstep involving a repetition of the Nicholson Nek disaster. Her Majesty does not share this anxiety, however, and it is asserted that she has his back. Dr. Holds was killed while written to Lady White expressing sympathy with her husband in the trials and difficulties he is now experiencing, and play and the extreme end of Meyer's batassuring Lady White of her own undiminished confidence in his generalship. The support of this letter has been cabled to General White by the Marquis

of Lansdowne. A dispatch has been received from Estcourt announcing the

Departure of a Strong Force of mounted corps and artillery for a destination not given by advices.

Another message announces the arrival at Estcourt and Pietermaritzburg withing the last few days of reinforcements ing the list lev days to destering Colcuss when the opportunity arives.

The latter dispatch throws light on the former and the force which left Estcourt on Monday last doubtless reoccupied Colerso, and possibly is new advancing eautiously toward Ladysmith. General White's sortie of Friday, almost to the blood is the feeder of the banks of the Tugela river, encouraging its commander in the hoper of joining hands with himpage General Jorbert the latest advices in dicate, drew in his horns after Friday's engagement, and has since withdrawn the southern Boer contingent,

Leaving Only Outposts. on the line from Ladysmith to Colenso The Boers who occupied Colenso about the middle of last week retired without damaging the Bulwer bridge over the Tugela river or the railway as far north southe village of Nelthorpe, seven miles south of Ladysmith. Evidently they nurse a hope of utilizing both in their

descent upon Pietermaritzburg. The British are able to use both, as they have already done in running up an armored train which may at the present moment be covering the advance of the Estcourt force.

Advices from Durban gives details which though rather indefinite seem to show that the Natal volunteers are mov-

British territory; and advanced toward ing their guns, which are not sufficiently to the south to assist in the investment mobile for field service from Estcourt of Kimberley, around which the cordon is drawing righter. Details from Mafeking, carrying doings

up to October 27th indicate that the yards Hstant they fired a volley into the to assist the defence of the latter in the up to October 27th indicate that the Boer firing was easing off and the garri-Rietermaritzburg the defensive works son was in high spirits. Evidently the have been greatly strengthened within the last few days and they are now be for the capture of Kimberley and their Lebonbo and thoroughly ransacked against any Boer force such as General The reported departure of a The reported departure of a Boer con-Joubert would at the present juncture tingent from Preteria with German ar

tillery gunners moving southward is tak risk sending. Both are likely to be strengthened been to mean co-operation in the invasion of the northern portions of Cape Colony. force and even by the first detachment An undertaking which thus far has not pregressed very rapidly.

Gen. Cronje is accused of pouring of General Buller's army corps. FRIDAY'S ENGAGEMENT. shells in the direction of the women's

laager.

"As dispatch from Kruman, British Bechuanaland, dated Monday, says Col. Plummer's column, marching from Port Tulisto the relief of Marcking, had Many Boers Killed by Gordon High-landers—Ladysmith Crowded with Prisoners. Value 1 m Durban, Natal Nov. 5 The state reached Asyogelkop opposite Oosi, ten

ment of native witnesses. respecting the severity of the fighting on both Friday and was nearing Mafeking. 1 wat was a Notes of my Hon, Charles T. Ritclie president of the board of trade, speaking in Lough-ton paid a warm tribute to the "ready mercy on the field and covered their thodies Marksmith is prowded with Boer prisoners and wounded, the latter preassistance and loyalty of the colonies senting horrible evidence of the swords displayed in a time of difficulty and danger," and to the trienals activate of the United States.

Her Majesty has written a letter of London: Nove S .- Reports received re

miles north of Lobatsi, on

day, when a force sent by General White ser Powerful, who was fatally wounded from Ladysmith surprised in the rear the by the explosion of a shell at the boln-Boers operating against Colenso, confirm the statements of British success. A Kaffin declares that fully a hundred hotel at Ladysmith, has arrived at Dst-'men women," which w would a indicate that the Gordon Highlanders were there Apparently when the Colenso agarri-Kaffir paths. He confirms the report son evacuated that place on Friday the that when Gen. White requested stactics were suggested, but in the Orange British troops missed a grand opportun the women and children be permitted to ity of carrying out an effective attack on depart. Gen. Joubert replied he would allow them to go under the muzzles for

vantage given by the position of the a ruse and were lying in ambush to suring from Queenstown. Oaper Colony, dat-Orange Free State in the flank of the prise them if they advanced, hence the ed Sunday night. "Gen, Buller has taken immunity of the town from occupation effective steps to check the Boer advance. Censorship prevents particular-izing, but you may expect good news

Estcourt. Natal, Nov. 5. Details re-A Capetown dispatch says Sir Alfred Miner visited the wounded on Sunday garding General Brocklehurst's" operations on Friday towards Dewdrop show They are all doing well. that the British force consisted of the wounds are of an extraordinary nature.
The Mauser bullet makes a clean perforation of bone and muscle. Soldiers shot, through both cheek tone have tost Eighteenth and Nineteenth Hussars cavalry with a battery, mounted infantry, the Fifth Dragoons, Roston's Light the sense of smell and thate, but are otherwise quite well. Most of the wounds are in the hands and arms. mid-day General Brocklehurst drove the Boers from all their positions, shelled three of their guns into silence, The local volunteers have again a and headed off 1,000 Boers from the

ire of going to the front.

The Dutch of Cape Colony maintain The Light Horse pressed too far into neutrality, though doubtless many di Bechuanaland have joined the Boers. eutrality, though doubtless a gully and were extricated by the Dra-

FROM CAPT BLANCHARD. A Letter Written by Victoria's Popular

Officer on Board the Transport. A letter has been received from Capt Blanchard, commanding the B. C. right half of Company A, South African contingent, dated River St. Lawrence, Oct. 30th, in which the writer states that he was availing himself of the last oppor-

went ashore at Rimonski. He says: and as the people had been celebrating early stage of operations to definitely "The Britishers advanced in the dark- from about 8 p.m., both band and peo-ness on the Republic's force on the right ple were rather hoarse. We passed Cal- announce the policy of the future, when on the hill occupied by the Free Staters gary at 2 a.m. Here was another band apparently there are many problems commanded by Gen. Cronje. A stam and I believe about half a dozen bottles commanded by Gen. Cronje. A stam and I believe about half a dozen bottles which remain to be solved, both during argues that the Transvaal government, who burgher marksmen, met with a great thing for sain he solved. promptly taken charge of by Sergt. and after the war, he must have already

"The British batteries were observed Northcott for distribution, as require "I was joined by Capt, Hodgins and in a long line on the plains in the direction of the Boens' centre along Table six men at Medicine Hat, and found him with several of the powers than the Berlin, Nov. 8.—An Antwerp telegram Hill, from where our artillery opened on a first rate fellow. At Winnipeg the to the Tageblatt states that a political the English batteries coming into posi- people were down in a growd to meet incident marked yesterday's banquet at tion from Lombard's kop with a Cruesot. us, Capts. Williams and Pearse taking the Zoological gardens in honor of the The second shell fell in their midst. It us all on cars up to the barracks, where "Coming through the Territories

"From six to twelve the hill was a think there must have been at least a veritable inferno of hissing, whistling dozen bands at various stations on the "At Carberry about 5.000 cigars were

reach the hill where the Boer fire told put aboard and some whiskey. "At Arnprior, Ont., the ladies were out in force, and had coffee and sandwiches for the boys, while at Fort Williams they sent aboard about 50 baskets of grapes, peaches, etc.

'When we got to Ottawa Col. Hodgins of the G. G. F. G. and a number of other officers were there with the mayor, who made a speech to which I replied "In the meanwhile the burghers got much on the same lines as at Victoria, their howitzers further forward and into The ladies handed aboard a lot of cake. Owing to the crowd and the difficulty in getting back to the train we lost Capt. Hodgins and Gr. Carter, but they caught another train an hour later and overtook

When we arrived at Quebec at a.m., there was no one to meet us., I telephoned to the Citadel and they told us to come up there, and as I happened to have one of the boys who knew the town, he piloted us. We were met by the band about half way. On arrival I found we were not expected and no preparation had been made. At least I was told to put the men in the cells, where they were at least out of the

not guilty to-day. The case is fuel or them for me time, but at last, with Major Arnold's assistance, got them something out of the canteen. They had a church parade at 11

clock, only a few fatigue men being xcused. I very nearly missed it, as it had been cancelled and afterwards put on again. It rained terribly and was

"We had a parade and inspection this norning, and then marched to the Esdanade, where there was a lot of speechifying, after which we marched to the steamer and embarked. "When we left I never saw such

owds as occupied every part of vantage. We were accompanied down the river by about six excursion steamers, and the noise of their whistling was "The arrangements on board for the

officers are fair, but the men are very "Remember me to all the friends and thank them for the kind wishes they have expressed.

Yours truly, M. G. BLANCHARD.

Bobcaygeon, Ont., Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire on Sunday.

## The Future of South Africa

Lord Salisbury Will Announce the Policy of the Government To-Night.

It Appears Certain There Will Be No European Intervention. T

Dispatch From General Buller --Kimberley and Mafekcode ing Safe.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 9.-The absence of stir-Gen. White who, since the reverse at condolence to the mother of the late Commander Egerton of the British crai- Nicholson's Nek, certainly appears to have used his central position to strike bardment of Ladysmith on November successfully at different points in the 2nd. Bernard, proprietor of the railway fidence in his abouty to hold the Boers circle of investment, thus restoring concourt with a companion, having eluded in check, has permitted public attenthe Boer outposts by night riding along tion to revert to the political features that of South Africa and the conflict.

Lord Salisbury's Speech.

It is confidently predicted in some quarters that Lord Salisbury, at the Lord Mayor's banquet to-night, will outline the government's policy in regard to Censorship prevents particular the future government of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, and explain the references in the Queen's speech to the "military operations and the restoring of peace and good government to that portion of my Empire."

> It meant nothing more or less than that in the opinion of the government President Kruger, by making war on the Queen, had destroyed all claims to the independence granted by the convention of 1881 and 1884, and consequently the country had reverted to its previous status, and is theoretically part of the Queen's dominions.

### No Longer Nations.

As the Associated Press pointed out at the time, the phraseology of the Queen's speech could not be otherwise explained than at the time of the speech the retunity of writing home before the pilot publics of South Africa had already ceased to exist as separate nations, but "We got to Kamloops about 2 p.m., if Lord Salisbury is prepared at this public has been made aware of.

> The Powers Will Not Interfere. The Premier's speech, therefore, is

awaited with unusual interest, and it seems certain he will at least be able to announce that the talk of European in-

Reinforcements For Joubert. Beyond a crop of ever recurring ruis little news from the front.

trim on Sunday, and anticipated a recommencement of the bombardment on

imphant utterance of the British press, quietly, at the militia department, were while it is admitted there is some room were sent to Messrs. Sandtord & Co.. for congratulation, there is, it is added Hamilton; Messrs. Workmen & Co. also room for grave fear.

000 Boers with big guns had left Pre- the present. No orders were given for toria on their way to the southern bord-the militia in Canada. er is said to be merely a ruse to hide where The Emperor's Orders. the real destination of this force, which the real destination of this force, which Bellin 1929 2. As a new to instruca out throughout the t

FUSILIERS ENGAGE BOLES. -0-

After Losing Several Men the Burgher Retreated-Return of Armored Train from Colenso. 7-0-

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 5.- Details were received from the armored train, which returned from Colenso to-day; of a brilliant little performance.

The train, which carried two companies of the Dublin Fusiliers. under Capt. Rogers, sighted, near Colenso, the Boers in considerable force near the

The Fusifiers immediately began a brisk fire, to which the Boers replied ineffectively, and as they were suffering loss, they quickly retired out of sight; but as the train cautiously advanced the Boers were seen moving around on its flank, their presumed object being to

take the train in the rear. To avoid

intention of attacking, but were in full Immediately a strong detachment left

the train and entered the town, while the train slowly advanced to the station. Several volleys at the long range were fired by the retreating enemy. The British also succeeded in entering Fort Wylie, near Colenso, and brought back four wagon loads of shells, provisions and stores.

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or in that to negative at my 600,04. London, Nov. 9, The war office reseived the following dispatch from tieneral Buller this morning dated Capetown, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 11.50 p.m.: Colonel Kekewich telegraphs from Kimberley oh Nov. 5th that all were well, and that there had been no serious attack yet. A slight bombattiment did no

"Information from Mafeking shows the place safe on Octo 27th other

Colonel Plummer had a successful engagement near Fort Tuli on Oct. 26th. "General White reports by pigeon

post that the wounded and some civilians from Ladysmith have been removed four miles down the railway by an arrangement with General Joubett, to a neutral place, to save them from bombardment. "Ninety-nine wounded from Dunder 'have been sent in under a flag of truce They are all doing well. They include the following officers: "Col. Beckitt. Major Hammersley Captain Ladam. Lieut, McLachlan, Major Boultbee, Capt. Dibley, Lieut. Pereau, Lieut. Wortham, Major Davidson and Lieut, Welldon."

The Investment of Kimberley.

Orange River, Cape Colony, Monday, Nov. 6.—The Boers investing Kimberley have been reinforced by 2,000 men. They succeeded in corralling about \$35,000 worth of stock belonging to Kimberley merchants, which were intended for the sustenance of the town.

Transport at Capetown. The British transport Roslyn Castle, with General Hilliard and staff and the Yorkshire regiment aboard, has arrived of the British forces at Glencoe, was at Capetown. Four other transports they had seized. Accompanied by his sailed from England on the same day, stoff he was worteling the action from October 19th The Roslyn Castle was the shelter of a clump of trees a tar immediately ordered to proceed for Dur-

Paris, Nov. 9.—The morning papers Symons ordered the Dublin Ensiliers have long accounts of an interview with and the King's, Royal Rifles to advance Dr. Leyds, special representative in Eu- on the main position of the Boers. The rope of the Transvaal government, who burgher marksmen, met with a galthing to gain by remaining independent, officers railied the men and again they and that her mining laws are the most liberal in the world; and prevent capitalists from obtaining monopolies. In the course of his remarks Dr. Leyds repeats were shot. Once more the undaunted President Kruger's assertion that if the Republics must eventually belong to Engand, the latter will pay a price for them and there mer aropped on the way, and which will astound the world.

The war to which the Transvaal was orced, Dr. Leyds asserts, has demonstrated to the world the courage and chivalry of this little people, which even their enemies do not hesitate to recog-

Breakdown of a Transport. St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, Nov. -The British transport Persia, with mors, mostly without foundation, there a squadron of the Inniskilling Dragoons, hospital detechment and munitions of war on board, has been towed here with The official dispatch from Gen. Buller her thrust shaft broken and other damshows Ladysmith was still in fighting age done: She was picked up by a tug close to some rocks, and was towed 22 miles.

Preparations Called Off. (Special to the Times) Ottawa Nov. 9 Preparations for Nothing apparently justifies the tri- second contingent, which were going on Montreal, and others telling them not to hurry with their contracts as the uni-The announcement yesterday that 2, forms, etc., would not be required for anything which will not be required by Mrs. Jones.

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has been issued to commanders of triers in which this trajecty expr the wish that in Paussian office granted leave t go to South Africa order adds that everything is to be to prevent former Prussian officers

taking part in the conflict in South A rica, his purpose being to avoid ever appearance of violation, on the part Germany, of theysprict neutrality which the Emperor says should be observed.

German Neutrality.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The Eclair to-day ex presses the belief that the Anglo-German agreement regarding Samoa is importa and says: "If a part of the concess is made by England for the benevo neutrality of Germany in the Transvas after the present war England forced to attack Abyssinia.

Boer Sharpshooters London, Non Br Gir W. Steeven wibing for the Mail sthe affair Sicholson's New Bays: "The Boers magnificently, nThe ment a Bri raised his bead to see, where the were he instantis fell back with let in it. On the other hand engagement, the Poers actes greatest kindness to the unwounded. They spent in singing doleful fymis and feason to be doleful, for t many mell's sound the s

The Transvaul Flag.

Probably not one Briton in a thousand ould recognise the national flag of the Transvaal if he saw it-and this h scarcely, likely, to do outside South Airica. It is a very simple affair—the root white and blue flag of Holland tacked on to a green strip, placed vertically,



The national name for it is the "Vierly leur"-i.e., the four-color-and the Boers are immensely proud of it. They say it is the oningcolored flag in South Af rica exceptine that of the Orange Free State, which is a square of vivid yellow HOW GENERAL SYMONS DIED.

He Started to Frid the Men but Was Shot on the Way to the Front. London, Nov. 7.—The true story of how Sir General William Penn Symons got his mortal wound at the battle of Glencoe is known at the war office her but has not setubeen told in the Eng-

lish press. gaied o It is an open secret in official circles. The extreme ragueness of the accounts published plainly suggested that full information was being kept back, and it

was finally secured to-day. General Symons, who was in command get such as the Boer sharpshooters de

light in, but their bullets fell short. As the action grew hot and the British force was suffering badly. General rushed forward in face of a withering hail of bullets. But again the lines wa vered. Three of their gallant leaders officers got their men to attack. On they went, pressingo turdily forward. Here once more "the gallant fellows were so seriously checked that rout seemed impending

Gen. Symons say everything. He instantly ordered his staff to remain where they were, by the clump of trees, and alone galloped out into the open toward his hard-pressed men, to lead them only half a mile when he reeled in his saddle and fell wounded from his horse. Major Sterston, of his staff, galloped up and had just reached the body of his commander when he himself was shot dead General Symons, mortally wounded, was borne from the battlefield. He re ceived the glid tidings that the attacking infantry battations had once more railied and carried the Boer position by storm, though with a terrible loss. This is how the brave old Indian fighter met his death

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouverd Nov. 9 Dr. O. Mered th Jones arrived in Vancouver to-day on hi once to Victoria. He was met here George Powell and Peter S. Lampman are passengers to the Capital this at ternoon. 2001, 200 and 100 and 1

Andrew Marphy: who fell out of an dupper swindow mother Hotel Hillserial te dently, died today from his injuries. MANAGER GAMBLE DEAD. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 9.-R, D. Gamble, gener al manager of the Dominion bank, who sailed from London on the Oceanic week ago, died on the ship last Suntray. It will be remembered his precarous condition carred much anxiety her last week. Fears were their entertained that he would not be able to reach here

PRINCE OF WALES'S BIRTHDAY London, Nov. 9. The birthday of the Prince of Wales was celebrated to way as usual. St. Paul's, Westminster and other chimes were pealed. Public buildings floated the Royal standard, salutes were fired set: Windsor, the Horse Guards parade and at the Towers of Londos

COLLISION ON GRAND TRUNK. (Associated Press.) Belleville, Nov. 9.-In a rear end col-

sion on the Grand Trunk near here yesterday, between ballast and freight trains, three employees were injured, one Allies

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Something About the Orange Free State People, Laws and Bistory.

Rich in Farming and Cattle Lands -- Valuable Diamond Mines Near Jagersfontein.

South Africa. The Orange Free State schools are exclusive of private and non- divided the profits on it with the repubis one The Transreal is the other The ormer is bounded on its south by the Orange river, which divides it from Cape Coiony, a British South African colony, the Orange Free State are, from the development of the On the north it is separated from its circumstances of their Dutch origin, sister republic, the Transvaal, by the members of the Dutch Reformed church. Vaal river. Basutoland and the range of the prakensberg (Dragon mountains) divide it from Natal on the east. On the west it is bounded by Griqualand West, which is better known as the Diamond Fields, a recently purchased British possession.

The Orange Free State has an area of about 50,000 square miles. It is an elevated table land 4,000 feet above the sen level, and is 400 miles long by 200 m. es wide, running north and south.

The Present Population 140,000 natives of the Basuto and Baro-Free State are the Stall mountains in portant congregations in the country. the eastern portion of the republic. From The the Drakensberg the country slopes gradually to the Vaal river on the northern and western boundaries. The southern part of the Free State is dotted with detached kopjes, or individual hills. Oth-the Ladybrand district), and other erwise the interior is an undulating prairie or prairies, formerly covered with coarse grass. This is changed in the south to a scrubby brush or copse, which is excellent grazing for sheep, a sweeter grass supplanting the sour or coarser grasses in places. The Orange Free State is not a forest country. It is virtually treeless. The species of forest now found on the hillsides and in the moist valleys of the rivers is a scant scrub of mimosa thorn, the wild olive, the willow and the camel horn, which is

a species of wild acacia, of the principal lands are best adapted Pastoral Purposes, though there is a 30 by 100 mile strip of soil on the Basutoland border considered to be second to none in the world for grain-producing purposes. The pursuits of the people being principally stock-raising and gratingrowing, the burghers have leisung for war. The has very few bones and no scales. The strip noted above produces, without irrigation or fertilizing, and after planting with eight cirri-feelers on the lower his or nearly 40 consecutive years, from 30 The yellowfish is found in all the Free to 80 bushels to the acre. This fertile State waters. It sometimes weighs as strip of land is known as the Conquered much as twenty pounds. Among the erritory. It was taken from the Basus more important of the other fish are the erritory. It was taken from the Basutos about 1864. This little best of hand whitenish, calveshead, and the underis the granary of the Orange Free State mouth. The inguina and the fiver the and of the Transvaul. In this belt of the also abound. The Free State is not

country, 30 miles wide by 100 miles notable for fierce or dangerous wild anlong, are grown wheat, oats, barley, imals. The chief animals are antelopes, long, are grown wheat, onts, barley, maize, and Kaffir corn. It also carries wildebests, olesboks, anteaters, wildebests, olesboks, gora goats and ostriches. 15 Pears, apples, hyenas, wild dogs (the three last being to a large extent. This is the Boer base of supplies, and the literains which which absolutely prohibits the face British South Affica are depended upon with Boer endurance and Boer

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governed people. The country is divided into pineteen districts, each one of which is presided over by a landdrost, or magisrate. Each of these magisterial disor more wards, according to its size or importance. Each of phese wards sends a member of the volksrand or legislature. In addition to this, each town also sends member to the volksraad. To this

legislature. The Peoplersy lelegate the government of the country. The president, who is the responsible head of the executive department, is ad-

vised by an executive council and by the high court, which is composed of a chief justice and two puisne judges. The government obtains about \$2,000,-000 appually from the revenue roughthe state- to meet its expenditures the This revenue is mainly derived from the folowing sources Quit rent on farms, at the rate of 48 cents for each 100 morgen, or 200 acres: transfer dues on movable or fixed property, at the rate of 4 per cent 2 per cent. rate on movables; that is. ill goods sold by auction; a but or captulation tax of \$2.50 a head on natives. From the custom house there is. reived about \$600,000 a year. This is obtained from a 12 per cent, ad valorem levy on all over-sea goods crossing the border. These dues are, by virtue of a

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The Orange Free State expends about country, having acquired it by cession \$150,000 annually on roads, \$300,000 on and purchase from the predecessor of They Left Departure Bay For Texada Island a bridges, and large sums, for so small a trice co. The state and Use Use the State and large sums, for so small a trice co. C. The state and Use Use the state and the control of the state and th country, on public buildings. In fact, nearly one-third of the entire revenue of the state is absorbed by educational agreed to pay to the Free State \$450. grants and public works. This would be a very fine showing for countries outside a very fine showing for countries outside a very fine showing for countries outside customs union with Cape Colony. In

The government of this Boer state is very careful about the education of the children of the land. For this purpose a permanent fund of \$1,000,000 is set at a certain sum per mile. The tariff The educational department is of passengers and goods over this line under a superintendent, who has under was to be mutually agreed upon. The him a corps of inspectors and sub-inspectors. There are now about eighty Fine Government Schools,

There are two independent republics in with a staff of 150 teachers. These meantime worked the line and equally aided schools, such as those which are hic for seven years. This road maintained by the Catholics, the Angli- opened in July, 1892. Since then it has cans and other religious denominations.

The great majority of the citizens of \$200,000. This is, due largely to the

churches in the Orange Free State: The smith. The Present Population Episcopalians, Lutheran, Catholics. The people of the Free State are very of the country is estimated by its gov- Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. ernment at about 93,000 whites and Their individual memberships are small, any violation of the sanctity or hospi-The Episcopa fan church has a respect- tality of the Boer home the culprit will ong tribes. Bloemfontein, which is 750 able following; at Bloemfontein it has barely escape with his life. While miles north of Table Bay, 450 miles several school buildings. Among them under welcome the visitor is treated like north of Port Elizabeth, and 400 north are St. Andrew's college for boys, and a son or a daughter. The Boers are not of East London, is the capital. The St. Michael's home for girls. The Separ- an immoral people. They are a plain, only mountain ranges in the Orange atist Dutch church also has several im-

> Dutch Reformed Church has a mission established at Witziesboek. The Berlin Mission Society has important missions at Bethany, Maboela (in

places. The climate of the Orange Free State is drier and colders than that of its neighbors. This is due to its altitude and inland position. It is, therefore, healthful for weak lungs. Its dry season is in the winter time, but its periods of rain and moisture are uncertain. The high elevation is affected by the evaporation of the lower countries, which drifts up into the Witterbergen (White mountains); Roodebergen, where it condenses and frequently floods the streams, causing them to run bankers ten to twenty feet above their normal water While the rivers of the Orange

Free State are not navigable, they are Well Stocked with Fish, some of which are peculiar to them. The barber (Claurius capensis) is only found in the Orange river and its tributaries. This fish is as long as seven feet. It harber has a large and ungainly head

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Sale of Alcoholic Spirits is no license granted for the sale of drink outside of municipalities.

since the first white men peopled it in a quiet, peaceful home north of the Or that of Koffyfontein for the same period found only bands of savage Bushmen was 1,500 carats, valued at \$11,000 and Kourannas in the new country. This is part of the centemplated war They organized a sort of community prize in the present confict. band or maatschappi. In 1847, the The inhabitants of the Orange Free British government of Cape Colony pro-State are a peaceful, educated and well- claimed all territory between the Vaal and the Orange rivers as British country. A resident agent was then placed at Bloemfontein. This state of sovereignty continued until 1854. In that tricts is again subdivided into one, two year the continued troubles with the Basutos and Griquas caused the Eng-

lish government" to relinquish the country north of the Orange river. By The Convention of Bloemfontein, signed February 23rd, 1854, the country north of the Orange river known as the Orange River Territory, was recognized as an independent state. This convention freed the farmers from allegiance to the British crown: the English gavernment was to have no affiances with any of the tribal chiefs north of the Orange river, with the exception of Adam Kok, the chief of the Group tribe. The new government guaranteed the rights of the persons and property of British subjects esident in that territory at that time. Extradition was also provided for; courts of law were to be established, and slavery was not to be allowed. The Orange River Territory was to have the

right to purchase arms and munitions in British South Africa. During the forty ave years of independence the Orange Free State has experienced the tollowing events: There was a string of Basuto wars with spisms of peace from 1858 to night till eleven this morning. Electric 1868. After these ten years of tribal wars, the republic triumphed. The Basutos had been so completely whipped that the British government, at the earnest entreaty of Chief Moshesh. the paramount of the tribe, proclaimed the unannexed part of Basutoland as British territory. In 1871 the gov-

AUG SIRMITE IN

FOUR MEN MISSING.

the Great Lakes,

(Associated Press.)

of the highest importance, which will

shortly have considerably consequence in

modifying the policy of the two powers,

ANGLO GERMAN AGREEMENT.

that the boundary of the German and British territories will be formed by the

Falka river up to a point where the lat-

ter cuts the ninth degree of latitude,

a reservation that the countries of Mam-

Chakosi to Germany. Finally, according

to the decision of the colonial council, Germany has promised to renounce her

125,000; timber, £9,000; horses, £8,000.

The decreases were: Cattle, 297,000;

wheat, \$268,000; flour, \$25,000; eorn,

d£12,000; pig iron, £10,000; bar iron,

#27,000; iron manufactures, £8,000; un-

(Associated Press,)

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- John E. Varcoe.

(Associated Press.)

surance companies have decided to in-

crease the rates of fire insurance on all

new business, commencing January,

of from one to six dollars a thousand.

DEWEY MARRIED.

o'clock this morning. The ceremony:

TRIAL OF BANK OFFICIALS.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- All the Ville Marie

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

1900. The change will make a difference

6,000; railway iron, £39,000; tin plate,

wrought steel, £37,000; clothing, £9,000.

MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

(Associated Press.)

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 8 .- Harry Black and John Marsh, accompanied by their 20year-old sons, left Departure Bay over week ago to hunt on Texada Island. They went in a small sail boat, and have not since been heard from. The families of the men, who reside in Wellington, are anxious as to their Orange Free State had the option of safety, and fear they have been lost in taking over this railroad if it liked the heavy weather, which has been preafter its completion at a stated sum per vailing in the gult for several days past. mile. The Cape government in the NEW ALL WATER ROUTE. Direct Transportation to Montreal by

late this fall.

tripe. The Free State demanded this

Gold Mines This is the established church of the in the South African republic. The line land. There is a congregation in nearly and its feeders connect all the harbors every little village of the country. The of Cape Colony with Pretoria and the government annually contributes about rich gold mines of Johannesburg. There \$40,000 to the support of this religious are two short lines in the Free State sect. It is paid into the church synod in addition to this trunk line. One of to be used as that body sees fit. This this runs from the Orange river at synod meets every other year in the Bethulie to the main line at Springfonmonth of May, at Bloemfontein, the cap- tein. It connects the port of East Lonital. It is composed of the pastor and a lay member of each congregation. The short line connects the Natal line, from Durban over Ladysmith with Harri-

> simple and sincere in their dealings. For simple, severe but kind and hardy race. An infusion of Hugenot blood in the burghers of the Free State makes them an active and emerprising community of sturdy yeomen.—Exchange.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

(Associated Press,) Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 9.—General Castro asked F. B. Loomis, dean of the diplomatic corps, to inform the ministers and consuls that he will attack Porto Cabello, which has not surrender ed, by land and sea on Friday. This notification is for non-combatants and for Berlin, Nov. S.—An agreement has eigners to leave the town, which will be been arrived at between Great Britain shelled by forts and armed vessels. Gen- and Germany, by virtue of which the soeral Paredos, who violated the flag of called neutral zone in the hinterland of truce by arresting Castro's envoy, will be hanged if captured. Coast will be divided in such a manner eral Paredos, who violated the flag of

FAMINE IN INDIA.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.-Lord Minto has received a letter from Katni, India, stating that there is famine there and asking if cheap grain can be had in Canada. His Excellency referred the matter to the trade and commerce department.

PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 9.—General "Whenton's "outtra-territorial rights in Zonzibar till the expedition to the north of Luzen landed expiration of the commercial treaty of the Daguipan on Tuesday. Two Ameriadvancing eastward.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The following brights in Zanzibar in favor of Great has been received from Manila: "Gener- Britain. al Wheaton successfully landed his ex-dCanada's PRADE WITH BRITAIN

pedition at Lingayen, west of Dagman, of the telegram on the afternoon of the 7th, against conditions are strongly landed pressed their, approval of the telegram management committee, stating that the and letter sent to Sir William Macdoncity council had been asked to grant \$100 aid.

Tracks Very from the school pressed their, approval of the telegram management committee, stating that the and letter sent to Sir William Macdoncity council had been asked to grant \$100 aid.

ing the Portfolio of Militia

Special to the Times.). Ottawa, Nov. 9.-Dr. Borden denies strategy to hold these fields inviolate to of any kind to the tribesmen and to the report in the Military Gazette that 126,000; cheese, £51,000; fish, £68,000; the he intends resigning the postfolio of 500, £16,000; humber, £55,000. sale to anyone except in towns. There militia. The writer of the article in the Gazette, who is supposed to be in the Canada were: Corron, £11,000; wollens, government's pay, is chagrined that Dr. Borden should be the recipient at present of so much praise over the efficient and speedy way he dispatched the contingent.

BEAUFORT MURDER MYSTERY.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Nov. 9.—The jury in the case grocer, is dead, the result of a shot of the mysterious murder of Thos.
Mooney, a Lake Beaufort farmer, on October 27th, are of the opinion that decreased was a likely and the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion that decreased was a likely and the opinion of the opin ceased was killed by David Dube, and INCREASE IN INSURANCE RATES. ceased, had been the murderer's accomplice. Both accused are now in jail Toronto, Nov. 9.—The Canadian inwaiting trial.

CANADIAN TICKS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 9.-The life of Charlie Cochrane, aged 13, has been saved by thirteen university students voluteering to give skin from their arms in order to graft the skin over the severely burned back of the patient, who other Admiral Dewey were married at 10

wise could not have recovered. A case of suspected smallpox has been took place at St. Paul's church, Father reported to the provincial health depart-ment from Belle River, Essex county. Justice McMahon yesterday criticized adversely the attitude of detectives and police officers in hounding down ex-con-

this city has been wiped out by scarlet fever and subsequent effects. Clinton, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Chas. Carlins. an invalid, was brutally assaulted and had a bottle of carbolic acid poured over her hands and face by an unknown man

on Tuesday night. Montreal, Nov. 9 .- The city was wrapped in dense fog from five o'clock last cars and other street traffic experienced difficulty in moving.

A proposal has been made to the Dominion government by Montrealers to astablish a system of wireless telegraphy in the straits of Belle Isle and Sable Isle, and on the coast of Nova Scotia. F. Wolferstand Thomas, general manand the Free State. The former retains ernment of Queen Victoria annexed Gri., ager of Molsons bank, is seriously ill.

General

Board of School Trustees Discuss the Accommodation of the Schools.

Sir William MacDonald's Offer and Victoria's Claim for Consideration.

The usual variety of subjects occupied the attention of the School Board last night and towards the end of the evening a little vacation was indulged in. the members of the board being exceedingly interested in some specimens of Chicago, Nov. 9.-The Times-Herald work by the deaf mutes Miss Merritt says: "Direct transportation by water from Chicago to Montreal, and possibly

is now teaching. Liverpool, for both passengers and freight traffic, is soon to be established Chief Deasy wrote directing attention to the necessity of further protecting the school building from fire in the following by a new transportation line that has alletter, which was laid on the table but ady been incorporated. The name of the corporation which will introduce this later in the evening referred to the buildings and grounds committee: innovation on the Great Lakes is the 11-

linois Transit Company, of Chicago, and October 20th, 1899. the capital stock is placed at \$500,000. The company is headed by some of the Gentlemen: I have the honor to again direct your attention to sections 2 and best known marine men on the lakes, 3 of the Fire Escape Act and to request. and although incorporated for a comparatively small amount, it is said there is inlimited capital at the back of it, which will enable the new line to compete with the largest ship owners on the lakes. The incorporators are James J. Raredon, of Raredon & Co., vessel agents; Jas. H. Channon, of Channon & Co., ship chandlers, and W. C. Richardson. This change in the means of transportation to the Atlantic by way of Canada was brought about by the enlarging of the Welland canal, which was completed store, and it would be a safeguard to lish.
place of every in the absence of any information ex-MEETING OF KAISER AND CZAR, Paris, Nov. 9.—The Berlin correspon dent of the Galois says the interview at fire drill is conducted in the schools, for three years, to educate the people Potsdam yesterday betwee Emperor Wil-Trusting these matters will receive earn- by means of a most effective object les est consideration. diam and the Czar resulted in decisions

THOS. DEASY. A letter from the superintendent of education was received asking for the usual report of the schools to the department for the year.

Supt. Eaton remarked that the report had been prepared and forwarded, and consequently the letter was filed. Four applications for positions on the

teaching staff were received and placed on the list for reference. The janitress of the Spring Ridge school asked for an increase of salary, owing to the greater amount of work government and from here the educational she had to do. She asked, for \$20 a system of the province is administered.

thence north by a line to be fixed by a mixed commission. To this is appended decided to raise the lady's pay to \$17.50 pils; it has factories and machine shops a month from November I. month from November 1.
Principal Paul of the High school. prusi and Cambase shall fall to Great Britain, and the countries of Yeudi and tion of a principal's room to the High and it has a museum and public libraries. school, asked that some provision be In a word, the school, if located here, made for heating it. The building and would be in an environment most con-

matter. at Daguipan on Tuesday. Two Americans with its only effective when the other nather decision of the cycle transmitted to the board the decision of the city council to grant the decision of the city council to grant most heartily.

FRANK H. EATON: The city clerk transmitted to the board sary, you may be sure it will be given the education of deaf mutes. It was laid

mending the authorization of the list of be necessary in the meanting. prizes suggested by the city superinten- The report of school attendance for dent, substituting for the drawing prize, October showed: The increase in the British exports to three prizes in arithmetic, one for each . Attendance percenage:

> The buildings and grounds committee \$8.1. Total percentage, \$7.8; punctualsent in a report which was dealt with ity percentage, 99.9, clause by clause. The report recom- School mended that the city be asked to compete the sidewalk in front of the Vic- High toria West School: also for several loads Boys' of gravel to fill up some holes in the Girls' school grounds. This was assented to West .... by the board. Some small alterations to North South Park school were recommended, South

school that needed remedy. The chairman was, of the opinion that the fault lay with the system. Trustee Be yea thought that as the fault existed in only one portion of the school it was perhaps local, and not one of the sys- journment was reached.

Trustee Marchant suggested that, the Smead-Dowd people, whose, system, was in use at the South Park school, be Washington, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Hazen and communicated with with a view to se-

The alterations recommended by the committee were allopted.

The same committee also recommended that the Central South Park and North Ward schools be equipped with fire extinguishers Trustee Marchant feared that the

A movement is on foot among Liberals to raise a testimonial fund for Hon A S. Hardydien prepaleted althoughout the province.

S. Hardydien prepaleted althoughout the province.

In the case is fixed for recommendation together, with the case is fixed for value of the province.

November 15th, when President Werr will be put into the dock. Each is to be tried separately.

Brockville, Nov. 9.—The entire family tried separately. The same committee recommended WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE

ed hearty applause, as did the boys of the Duke of York's Royal Military school, The crowds, however, wanted khaki uniforms, and refused to be reconciled with the Lord Mayor's coach and other emblems of the purely civic power. Supt. Baton drew attention to the or- of catarrh.

gent necessity of readjusting the seats n the school class rooms. In some intances the younger divisions had a portion of the seats larger than in the higher divisions, and for hygienic reasons this should be remedied.

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It was decided that the buildings and grounds committee report on the matter at the next meeting.

In reply to a question by Trustee Marchant, Supt. Eaton stated that Mr. Campbell, the newly appointed teacher, had been stationed in Spring Ridge school. He had the larger room previously used by Miss Blackburn, who now had Miss Gaudin's room. The classes had been readjuted so as to make a

more efficient grading. The chairman reported to the board the action already taken to place before Sir William Macdonald the advantages of Victoria as a location of the manual training school he had offered to place in British Columbia. The telegram already published was read and also the following letter:

Victoria, Nov. 4, 1899. Sir W. C. Macdonald, Montreal: Dear Sir:-My telegram of the 3rd inst.

briefly intimated the very great gratification felt by the Victoria school board and many representative citizens at the announcement in the press that, as part of a grandly magnificent scheme for Canada, you are about to establish a manual training school in British Columbia. The hope was expressed in that com-munication that the location selected would be the previncial capital.

The late minister of education for the province. Hon. Colonel Baker, strongly compliance with the provisions therein advocated the incorporation of manual contained. In explanation permit me to training into the general public school state that the third floor of the North system; and it has been my privilege Ward school building is used during during the nast year or two to urge a school hours as a class room for chil- similar proposition upon the Victoria dren. An outside stairway is required school board in regard to the city schools. in order to avert loss of life in case of And although as yet nothing has been panic or a fire. No provision is made done in that direction by either the proin any of the school buildings to sup- vincial or local authorities, public sentipress incipient fires. I understand the ment has in a measure been prepared provincial government have a large for the due appreciation of the value of number of Stempel fire extinguishers in such schools as you are about to estab-

school building. The danger from fire cept that which is meagrely given in the may not be apparent to many, but a press dispatches, it has been assumed panic is often caused in a simple way, here that you propose, in establishing I am pleased to note that an excellent and maintaining manual training schools son into such an appreciation of the importance of manual training thats it shall thereafter become a permanent feature of every provincial system of educa-

Apart from the natural desire of the citizens of Victoria that as many good things as possible shall come to their own city, it may be fairly maintained that the educative influence of such a school would be more widely and effectively distributed if established in Victoria than if any other location were assigned to it. This city is the seat of Victoria has an excellent public school On motion of Trustee Marchant it was system, with an enrollment of 2,500 puassay office: in connection with which while thanking the board for the addi- a school of mining has been projected. grounds committee will attend to the ducive to its highest usefulness, and se far as local co-operation may be neces-

Sunt City Schools.

Trustee Marchant, in moving that the This was adopted.

Another report from the school man-Your school management committee to Mrs. Gordon Grant. The resolution was. whom was referred communications in carried and the challenn given power reference to school prizes reports recom- to act in case any further action might

High School of the grammar grade divisions, subject \$5.5; Boys' Central, 86.3; Girls' Central, to conditions of competition to be here: 89; North Ward, 87.9; South Park, 88.5; after determined upon. This was Vactoria West, \$2.6; Misside, 78.8; Spring Ridge, 88.4; Kingston, Street,

376 324.54 393 4 349(75 398 347.95 and in explaining these Trustee Belyea said there was something radically wrong with the ventilation of South Park wrong with the ventilation of South Park Hillside

Total 2,456 2,18968 Corporal punishment, 32. It was nearly ten o'clock when an ad-

> THE TURF. LIVERPOOL RACES. Associated Press.

London, Nov. 9 .- At the second day's curing a removal of possible, of the deracing of Liverpool autumn meeting today, the Liverpool Nursey stakes were won by Lumley Moore. Hulcot fin shed second and Cutaway third. Ten horses

> YACHTING. Bolineser by LOVING CUP FOR LIPTON. " Massociated Press

the use of South Park hall for a charity our friends have this disease. You while entertainment be not granted. This know how disagreeable it is. Its symp-London Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's show, which marked the introduction of fooday by exceptionally fine weather, but the antiquated floats failed to satisfy the London crowds, who petred out in enormous numbers to vent their martial ethusiasm. The streets were fastefully decorated with flags, but the absence of a detachment of the Household Cavalry and the substitution of a number of school boy brigades testified to the presence of yeteran regiments at the front. The arresponding from the flags adopted.

Trustee Hall wanted to know phat progress are inflamed eyes, throbbing temples, ringing noises in the sags, head aches, capricious appetite, and constant discharge of mucus. Elections of the flows hold Cavalry and the substitution of a number of school boy brigades testified to the presence of yeteran regiments at the front. The arresponding from the flow of the edits for the education of dear mutes, a Hood's Sarsaparilla makes, reaching smotion by Prustee Murchant was car- the delicate passages of the mucous mied to place the \$50 at the disposal of membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tisathe school management committee. sues and ultimately cares all symptoms

TRAFFE STINE

..-0 The announcement made at last night's meeting of the City Council, to the effect that the city's four per cent. debentures payable in twenty years had been sold at one quarter of one per cent. premium comes as welcome news to the taxpayers. It indicates that in spite of several features which militated against a good rate being secured, the city has driven a good bargain. Chief among these were the baneful influences on the stock market of the Transvaal war, and the equally injurious effect almong capitalists of the bridge suits pending

against the city. The gratifying results of the flotation of this loan prove the wisdom of consolidating the city's debt, a task to which Ald. Hayward especially has devoted his energies. It was in March of this year that he gave notice of motion looking to this end. Under the by-law introduced upon petition of the people, the sum of \$59,000 was taken from the sinking fund, and the remainder of the \$272,500 involved in the consolidation was raised by the issue of new debentures at four per cent. instead of five per cent. as formerly, and maturing in twenty years.

ditor that the consolidation of the old five per cent, debenture loans would result in a saving of at least \$3,000. This estimate proves to have been very conservative, as the actual saving to the city per annum will be \$3,850, a by no means

It is also worthy of note that the committee appointed to deal with the tenders for the purchase of the new debentures had one at \$103, but that this was withdrawn before the time set for closing applications, owing to the outbreak of hostilities in the Transvaal and the consequent uncertainty in the stock market.

COMPARISONS IN POPULATION.

Many people are puzzled to know where all the recruits to the Boer army are swarming from, and considerable uncertainty seems to exist respecting the in the colonies at the Cape. The following table shows at a glance the numbers of white people, and also shows that the Boer dread of being completely outnum bered was pretty well founded.

Whites.	Dutche	English.
Cape Colony with	1-16	
Bechuanaland460,000		194,800
Basutoland 650		350
Orange Free State. 93,700		15,600
Natal with Zululand 52,000	6,500	45,500
Transvaal203,650	80,000	123.650
Rhodesia 10,000		*3,500
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Totals ...........820,000 431,600 388,400 \*Nearly all adult males. The native population in the Cape col-

prises some of the finest military tribes in all Africa. The rising of the blacks which side they took, but at latest accounts there was not much prospect of ent war. The Outlanders, over whose grievances the dispute between Britain and the Transvala brose, were estimated at something like 150,000 per forest that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute between Britain and the Transvala brose, were estimated at something like 150,000 per formation of the same were of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the dispute of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the of the same were otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the otherwighty disaffered that the advance in sterling exchange rates is due to the otherwighty disaffered that doubtless they are scattered amongst the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers now advancing up country to join the British armore the Cape and Natal volunteers in farming life, as of old, while the British colonists make the bulk of those who dwell in the towns and cities. The colonial legislatures are fairly representative of both races, that of Cape Colony being at the present time rather more being at the present time rather more dead in bed, this morning. Dutch than British, but, in spite of ru- death. mors to the contrary, believed to be

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

loyal to the interests of the Empire

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 7 .- John Honeysett was killed at Freeman's fertilizing Proprietor and Lessee Held Responsible

works yesterday. He fell down an ele vator and fractured his skull. Comber, Ont., Nov. 7.-F. Charwin, school teacher, of Tilbury, is dead, the

had to be amoutated. Charwin was holding the proprietor and lessee respon-loading the gun when the hammer slipped and the ball entered his leg above not having fire escapes. the knee.

Guelph, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Haines, of Felanboro, is dead. On Sunday, Oct. 29th, she was thrown out of a buggy against a fence

Savard Park, was destroyed by fire last ing the United States representations resion of acetylene gas.

Tigbe, at one time an extensive grain dealer, who has been missing since China. August, was found in the Thames river jesterday.

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The lumber business is booming, but the scarcity of cars causes much dissatisfaction among deal-

Magnus Shewan, the first news agent in this city, starting business in 1846. died last night, aged 84 years.

Tanners of Ontario have decided to advance the price of their goods. Bracebridge, Nov. 7 .- A young mar named Sherlock, of this town, lies in a precarious condition as the result of a shot wound received while hunting on Friday last.

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- It is asserted here, on presumably good authority, that Sir Alexander Lacoste, chief justice of the

#### ourt of appeal, has been **Lastern** leadership of the French Conservatives in this province along with a retainer or \$15,000 from a large corporation and two rominent Conservative Journalists. Shenbrooke, Nov. 7 .- G. A. Lebaron was nominated by the Liberals to-day to

ontest the riding rendered vacant by the fire claimed a fourth victim this morn- A Conflict Between Russia and ing in the person of J. Kidd Oswald, who Japan is Regarded as was severely burned. Deceased was at one time a prominent broker. He served

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Thomas Dobson, Activity of Japanese is the Real aretaker of Parliament Street school, Reason for Neutrality of has been missing since Monday. It is the Russians. The executive of the Canadian Can-

that no advance in prices had been or-Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The suggestion is made here that the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and Young People's Soiety should combine and enter active po-

ners' Association met yesterday. Al-

in the Northwest rebellion as captain of

death of the Hon. W. B. Ives.

feared he has been drowned.

the garrison artillery.

Quebec, Nov. 8 .- A man named E. Thibault, an employee of the Quebec and Levis Ferry Commission, has been missing since Sunday. Foul play is suspect-

Berlin, Ont. Nov. S .- Hugo Knell is lead from injuries received through the on the report says: statement as a minister and loss of salary, etc., was dismissed with costs at exposition. the assizes yesterday. Ash, by resolution of the Bay of Quinte conference, was

located as a local preacher. battle of Glencoe of James O'Rourke, a Irish Fusiliers.

GENERAL DEBILITY AND A "RIN DOWN' STATE calls for a general toule to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emul-sion. Builds you up, increases your sion. Builds you up, increases your weight, gives health. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

EASTERN SITUATION.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.-In a letter dated Yokohama, October 21st, the corespondent of the Associated Press says: "Judging from the tone of the native ress in comment on the Masampho affair, it would not be at all difficult just war spirit which has been gathering relative proportions of British and Dutch force and depth ever since the retroces sion of the Taru Ton peninsula. Ever since that stage of the rapid progress of her naval armament programme, the consciousness of her growing strength is affecting the nation, while at the same time the conviction that with the completion of the Siberian railway the hour for successful revenge will have passed, makes Japan morbidly sensitive to news sians, especially in Korea. Little doubt now exists that some sort of an understanding has been arrived at between Japan, China and Korea. This is indicated by the extraordinary curt reply of the latter government to Russia's demand onies numbers nearly a million, and com-

SALE OF SHARE DENIED.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

MONTREAL FIRE. For Three Deaths.

(Associated Fress.) school teacher, of Tilbury, is dead, the result of a gun wound in his leg, which bad to be appropriated. Changing was 120,000; in 1814, 140,000; in 1816.

GERMAN POLICY IN CHINA.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 7 .- The foreign office authnight. The loss is \$10,500; insurance, lative to maintaining the open door in \$5,700. The origin was due to an explo- China, that Germany has shown by opening a free port at Klao Chou and by Count Chatham, Nov. 7.-The body of Wm, von Buelow's binding declarations, that

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Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

**Pouse the Liver** 

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Probable.

though the output of Canadian factories (Associated Press.) has been short, the chairman announced New York, Nov. 7.-The probability of war between Russia and Japan before spring is considered in a half-page of cablegrams in the Herald to-day. Japan has a larger fleet in the East than Russia, and in pursuance of a design to acquire Korea and thwart Russia's Chinese schemes before the completion of the trans-Siberians railway may, the correspondence shows make war probable in

a few weeks. The London Daily Mail commenting

"Japan knows her time for striking is the Doerr biscuit factory vesterday.

Cobours, Ont., Nov. 8.—The case of must assail Russia before the completion Ash vs. the Methodist church for rein- of the trans-Siberian railway, while the hands of France are tied by the Paris

"If Japan takes the opportunity the war is likely to have but one result. Russia was never more heavily handicapped, Kingston. Nov. 8.-Intelligence has while Japan never has been better pre-been received here of the death at the pared. Both nations are suffering from a stringency of money, but the plight of ormer resident here. He was with the Russia is infinitely worse than Japan in this respect. The Russians are badly provided with ships in the Far East, and have the famine with which to con-

"We have before pointed out the strict neutrality of the Russians, and at the present moment it is by no means due to friendship for England. With the German Emperor's visit to England to occupy Russia in the West, and with the activity of Japan in the East, Russia is hardly ready to adopt the suggestions of Dr. Leyds at the present moment. It is for this reason that the threatened intervention, for which the French worknow to arouse against Russia the latent ed so vigorously a week or two ago, is fading out of view."

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with snow. Half a tesspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE NAVY. --0--

In this direction has the century wrought more far-reaching changes than in the system of manning the fleet. In the Napoleonic war men were obtained by voluntary enlistment-a large bounty being usually offered to volunteers-by drafts on the various counties (inland as well as maritime), by drafts on the fails. poachers, and smugglers, meing a often. for the Masampho site, a demand which allowed to exchange imprisenments for was almost an ultimatum, and which service in the mays, and he the pressure of the simply referred the applicant to the dap gang, which as Appleon contemptions arese for whatever arrangements were drand took the peor and spared the gentlemane The Discipline notion W

CASCCIATED TO THE PART MARK CAP THOUGH WITH A SOON CAPTURED TO THE PART WHICH HE PART

A cable has been received stating that, a crow could be obtained. This miser-the embargo against Canadian wattle able, unbusiness-like method finally end-going into Belgium will be removed from ed in 1859, when a royal commission re-ported in favor of the present system. ported in favor of the present system, by which boys are taken young, trained for the navy, and expected to serve for

twelve years. The Results Have Been Admirable, The nation has replaced the scum of the streets and of the merchant service by good class, well-educated men, permeat-Another marvellous escape from death by cander is reported this week, without using knife or plaster. Write for full particulars. Flogging has been abolished in time of sport. Superior of the superior of th peace, and the discipline, though in all senses what it should be, has lost its

old severity and brutality. At no period in the history of our navy have we possessed as fine and welltrained a personnel.

There has been much variation in the 133,000, which figure declined till 1841, when 43,000 were carried. At

The Height of the Crimean War. we had 76,000 men; in 1860, 84,000, after which there was a melancholy fall till in 1883 the total was only 57,250. From that date the total rises to 62,400 Quebec, Nov. 7. Savard hotel, at orized the Associated Press to say regard in 1888, 74,100 in 1892, 93,750 in 1896, 106,390 in 1898, and 110,640 in the pre-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

sent year. The latter is the highest total recorded for our navy in time of peace.—H. W. Wilson, in the Graphic,

BRITAIN'S TRADE. (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 7 .- The October statement of the Board of Trade shows an increase of £5,531,600 in imports and £3,836,000 in exports.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe a purgs, but by their gentle action please all wan use them. In rislast 25 cents; five for \$1.50.5 by ruggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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When, for a passing hour, Rome's manly felt the sharp shock of Cannae's adverse

With cries of-Not misgiving nor lament; Only of men contending, men who said Furchase the spot on which the victor stood.

Legion on legion sprang up from the ground, Gleamed through the land, then over ocean wound, Till Scipio's eagles swarmed on Afric's And Carthage perished, to insult no more

Not less resolved than Rome, now England stands. Facing foul fortune with unfaltering

Through her vast realm is neither fear nor feud, But calm in strength and steeled in forti-

She fills the gaps of death with eager life That will not lag nor haggle in the strife. Till, having backward rolled the lawless Of trusted treason, tyranny and pride,

Her flag hath brought, inflexible as, fate; Charter of Freedom to a fettered state... Palpitation of the beart, newsquasess tremblings, nervous headache, cold hand and feet, pain in the back and offier form of weakness are relevant by Gartans, Iron Pills, made specially, for the blood, nerves and complexion.

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13.00@16.00 Straw, per bale...... Middlings, per ton ... Bran, per ton .... Bran, per ton ...... Ground feed, per ton Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs... 1.00@ 1.1 40@

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Radishes. 2 bunches for....

Bananas, per dozen.

Lemons (California) per doz.

Lemons (small)

Apples, per box

Plums, per crate

Grapes, per lb

Pears, 5 lbs. for

Cranberries, per lb

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Grouse, per brace ...... 1.00@ 1.2 



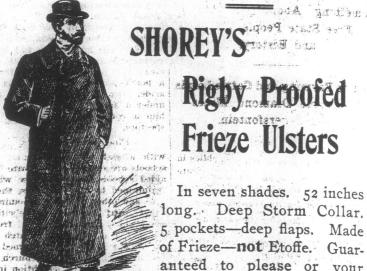
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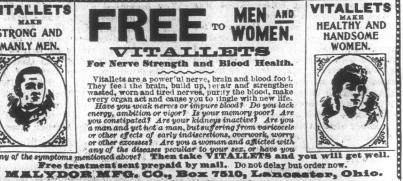
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MARRIAGE AT VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 8.-At eleven o'clock this morning Alexander Gartshore, the Pure Gold Essences, and Kittie Wilson, only daughter of Chas. Wilson, Q. C., were married at St. Paul's church by Rev. Mr. Underhill, before a large and fashionable congregation. The

Islander for Victoria. FOUND DEAD. (Associated Press.)

bridal party left this afternoon on the

Pittsburg, Nov. 8 .- The body of Col. Dallas Irish, one of Pittsburg's wealthiest men, was found in an unfrequented part of Coleman's lane, not far rom his residence in the east end last night. Foul play was at first suspected, but physicians believe death was due to

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them.

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The Cottage City rich find of free n says from \$8 to \$11 the Gateway City. cated on Chilkoot sidered as part of eleven miles south. is a mountain of fr bids fair to rival t well mine. The o the water's edge side, and the rock decomposed quartz color. It is easily rastre has already purpose of reducing also, vemarkable fro easily worked in ing run a darge tun the solid rocksimeat Assays of the o \$115, but at is thou be above \$60 to the the discovery elaim small price for it. have a most valuab certainly is, even

The arrastre now demonstrate the n richness of the rock widls bed immediatel pesults are denywise expected to be. fifty quartz claims the mountain, which tida whiter to its to

Rich finds are also and Mr. Wm. Zimn as United States in arrived by the Cotts and E. A. Clatt ha ledges they have l ter's edge a short of Dyea. Samples have given very ri ver and copper, and down to have a test

Mr. Zimmer months ago. He Stikine and at other transferred to the C Dyea trail, in May, mained until last \$ was sent to Skagwa the accumulated fre pass customs house J. J. McKenna, Cottage City from known Victorian w charge of provincia Atlin. He went weighteen months ag Mr. McKenna said:

"I have interests Boulder, Pine and I intend to get a which to work our p three acres of clair which we will work pliances. I believe the best creeks of "The output of hard to arrive at, amounts to more t this season. Not their royalties and

not be ascertained. "The gold comm justice a few days tempted to evade alty. It seems th partner who reporte paid the royalty, a took the case into was found guilty, I upon full payment put. This was a li of the penalties for alty being the cont ing property of the

"There will not Atlin next season, camp will be a good ments that so delay will not have to be everything, according will move serenely.'
The arrivals fr there is little news number of men of Mining Co. brought sack containing a ranging in value fr worth in all. The !

went to Juneau to the men of the whom they had ar rocks down on the claim. The McKin Company has 1,200 bed and 160 acre ground.

Capt. William Moo residence at Skagwa Quartz at

News of a Remarkable

News-The Yukon is

Frozen Up.

Steamer Cottage City arrived from her

usual cruise along the Alaskan coast at

330 a.m. She brought down 200 pas-

sengers, but of these nearly all were

from Atlin and Alaskan coast points

McCook, the United States consul-

on a holiday—"mind you, I am not re-called," he said. Col. McCook is the

nan who, according to the Dawson Nug-

and invited all present in a Dawson dance hall to kick him. He says that

Dawson now is very quiet and that

undreds of men will leave there short-

y for Cape Nome. Big expeditions were

getting ready to take the trail before

he left. He estimates that 3,000 will go

down from the Klondike by December

The Cottage City brings news of a

rich find of free milling ore, which as-

says from \$8 to \$115 a ton, not far from

the Gateway City. The discovery is lo-

cated on Chilkoot inlet, generally con-

sidered as part of Lynn Canal, about

eleven miles south of Skagway. There

bids fair to rival the wonderful Tread-

well mine. The ore bed extends from

the water's edge far up the mountain side, and the rock is brittle, resembling

decomposed quartz with an iron rus

color. It is easily pulverized and an ar-

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also, wemankable from the fact that it is

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ing run a large tunnel eighteen feet into

\$115; but it is thought the average will be above \$60 to the too." The owners of

be above \$60 to the ton!" The owners

Assays of the ore range from \$8 to

The arrastre now being installed will

ter's edge a short distance this side

of Dyea. Samples from these ledges

have given very rich assays in gold, sil-

down to have a test of the ore made.

months ago. He was employed on the

Dyea trail, in May, 1898, where he re-

mained until last September, when he

was sent to Skagway to help get rid of

known Victorian who was formerly in

charge of provincial police business at

Atlin. He went up from here about

eighteen months ago. In an interview

'I have interests in mining claims on

Boulder, Pine and McKee creeks, and

I intend to get a hydraulic plant with

which to work our properties. We have

which we will work with hydraulic ap-

their royalties and the exact output can-

"The gold commissioner brought to

justice a few days ago one man who at-

paid the royalty, and the commissione:

of the penalties for failing to pay roy-

alty being the confiscation of the min-

Atlin next season, and I believe the

camp will be a good one. The entangle-

ments that so delayed work last spring

will not have to be contended with, and

everything, according to the outlook,

The arrivals from Porcupine say

there is little news from that district. A

number of men of the McKinley Creek

sack containing a selection of nuggets

ranging in value from \$5 to \$62-\$600.

worth in all. The McKinley Creek men

residence at Skagway. The lumber was every pain and ache.

There will not be too many men in

ing property of the offender.

will move seremely."

the best creeks of the district.

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Mr. McKenna said:

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ay \$12.00 a week salonthly Magazine as a r. The Midland is or. The Midland is McClures or the Cosow in its sixth year agazine of this kind eat Central West. A given to each submits for a copy of the lim list to the Twenshing Co., St. Louis,

of the retter travel. The Cottage City to the a sumber from the Stikine:
Telegraphic divices received at Skagway before the Cottage City sailed say the Yukon is completely frozen up. There has been a thaw on Lake Bennett and Steamer Cottage City Brings steamers were running again unhindered, but it was considered only a matter of a rew days when they would have to go into winter quarters. The mail of the steamer Anglican, which was held by the ice at Selwyn, is being risted through to the coast by the O. D. Co. The last steamer to arrive at White Horse was the steamer Clara. A Budget of General Northern

Skagway is beginning to import dogs

Capt. Cox, of the steamer Nora, was a passenger by the Cottage City. As will be remembered, the Nora, while taking 32 passengers from White Horse to Bennett, parrowly escaped disaster on Marsh lake, due to ice punching holes in her side, but, fortunately for all con-cerned, Casa Can succeeded in patch-ing her up and thus was enabled to from Unga to Wrangel, Included sengers had to "mush" about 17 miles among the passengers were a number of to Tagish, where the C. D. Co.'s steamim in the Northern gold fields returned. tain and crew of the Noral for their J. McKenna and several others also prompt spiris to the boat.

rked here. Other passengers were. stern, but is resting easy at Tagish for from Col. Tucker, which was promul-Dawson, and son, who are going East, the winter. The Gleaner was still running from

> The passengers from the westward bring news that the Glenn expedition has found the Sushitno river route impracticable and their outfit has been conveyed from Cook Inlet to Valdez, to go in to join Capt. Abercombie's expedi-tion. "Capt. Abercombie expects to have the entire trail completed from Valdez to Eagle, a distance of 400 miles, by next

Chief Engineer Gillette, of the Burlington route, who spent a year in the Copper river country taking observations looking to the construction of a railway from Valdez to the Yukon, not only found the project feasible, but practically easy, there being no big summits to cross, the Tousina being only 1,800 feet and the Mantasta pass 300. The Bennett Sun says C. C. Pemberton, the barrister; G. Butler, the customs. Marine Artillery I should like to take broker, and Frank Turner and Harry this opportunity of telling you how much

for Victoria. The Cottage City left for the Sound good feeling you have shown to our comafter a stay of one hour.

"Better do it than wish it done." Better catarra by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla dent is of especial value to illustrate the thorough sympathy that exists between the Thorough and Colombial forces, when the Imperial and Colonial forces, when TO ENFORCE TEMPERANCE. all parts of the Empire are drawing to-

The Dominion Government Appoint a Constable to Curb Drunkenness. Among the Local Siwashes.

the discovery elaim consider \$100,000 a small price for it, but feel that they have a most valuable property, which it certainly is, even if the average value A new departure has been made on the initiative of the Dominion government in dealing with the drunkenness to We should like to say how very much which the Indians of this district are so strongly addicted. Hitherto any arrests made, or any steps taken to punish richness of the rock in this mineralized those who supplied the natives with limountain, and a more capacious plant will beginmediately provided for if the quor, has been done by the officers of results are daywise as rich as they are the city or provincial forces. Recognizexpected to be. It is said that about ing the necessity of taking more effective fifty quartz claims have been located on steps to regulate this abuse, the Dominthe mountain, which is mineralized from ion government have appointed Thomas Palmer, a brother-in-law of Detective Rich finds are also reported near Dyea, Palmer, to devote his time exclusively and Mr. Wm. Zimmer, who, by the way, to looking after the Indians of this is United States inspector of customs, city and of Saanich and adjoining disarrived by the Cottage City with sever- tricts.

al hundred pounds of rock, which he The new officer assumed his daties on and E. A. Clatt have taken from some the first of October, and is already makthe first of October, and is already makledges they have located near the waing his work tell among the original "native sons." Scarcely a week has passed since his assumption of his new duties that he has not secured a convicver and copper, and Mr. Zimmer comes

This morning he succeeded in securing conviction against a Chinaman named Sam Sing for attempting to supply-a Stikine and at other places, and was fine so heavy that it is likely the Oritransferred to the Chilkoot Pass, on the ental will serve his three months' term instead of paying the amount.

Two Neah Bay Indians were placed in the box, who swore that yesterday they the accumulated freight which had to went to the Chinaman's room, where one of them handed Sam fifty cents and J. J. McKenna, who farrived by the Cottage City from Atlin, is the well told him to get a bottle of whiskey. The Chinaman had returned from this benevolent errand and was about to hand the bottle to the witness when he was

apprehended by officer Palmer. Another action is pending at the instance of the new officer, in which W. B. Reid, of the White Horse saloon, is the defendant. This is for supplying intoxicants to Indians. It is expected to Saturday night. The two men were be called in the course of a day or two.

#### three acres of claims on Boulder creek Women's pliances. I believe Boulder is one of "The output of the Atlin district is hard to arrive at, but I believe it Ailments amounts to more than a million dollars this season. Not all the miners pay



Women are comthat the Backaches, Headaches, the Indians since July. Tired Feelings and Weak Spells from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the kidneys. wrong action of cans carried Massachusetts by 65,000 the kidneys.

The poisons that ought to be carried off are sent back into the blood, taking with them a multitude of pains and show that Mayor Maybury. Democrat,

aches. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS are the most reliable remedy for any form of kidney complaint. They drive away Sacramento, by 1.822 of a majority. pains and aches, make women healthy

and happy-able to enjoy life to the full-Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, 204 Britain street, 6,000.

St. John, N.B., wife of the captain of the schooner Irene, says:
"Some time ago I had a violent at-Mining Co. brought out to Juneau a tack of La Grippe. From this, severe kidney trouble arose, for which I doctored with a number of the best physic ians in St. John, but received little rewent to Juneau to attend the trial of lief. Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highthe men of the Chisholm company, ly spoken of, I began their use, and in a whom they had arrested for rolling shorttime found them to be a perfect cure. rocks down on the flumes of a disputed Before taking these pills I could not claim. The McKinley Creek Mining stoop to tie my shoes, and at times suf-Company has 1,200 lineal feet of creek fered such torture that I could not turn

bed and 160 acres of other placer over in bed without assistance. Doan's Kidney Pills have rescued me from this Capt. William Moore is building a new ferrible condition, and have removed

HOBART WEAKER.

(Associated Press.)

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Readers of the Times will remember very hearty "send off" from the local corps. In addition to a smoker and other courtesies, the officers were presented with a beautiful loving cup for Victorians. Capt. Wallace Langley, and er Australian, was waiting their arrival. the adornment of the officers' mess in several who have been working with The passengers warmly praise the cap- Eastney barracks, the headquarters of the R. M. A. This week Col. Peters The Olive May has two holes in her of these attentions in a communication gated this afternoon in the following regimental order:

> Fifth Regiment C. A., Regimental Order by Lieut. Col. Gregory, Commanding:

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 8, 1899.

them all by yourself and the officers o

the 1st and 2nd Battalions Fifth Regi-

ment Canadian Artillery, and on behalf

of the officers and men of the Royal

gether to serve Her Majesty the Queen, and to guarantee the integrity of her

"Major Trotter also brings us a very

we shall valways appreciate it as a re-

of our officers and men with yours at

members of the C. A. when visiting Eng-

land will remember that they will al-

ways be most heartily welcome at our

"Lt.-Col. J. Peters, O.C.M.D., 11, etc."

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

To all who have felt the evil effects of

of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid-

KILLED BY YAQUI INDIANS.

(Associated Press.)

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ELECTIONS IN THE STATES.

(Associated Press.)

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A special courier arrived to-day with

dose, 25 cents at box, at all dealers.

T. E. Pooley, Lieut.,

"Colonel Commandant, R.M.A.

Acting Adjutant.

"W. GUISE TUCKER.

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The following communication from Boer Forces Cut to Pieces by Col. W. Guise Tucker, C.B., commanding R. M. A., is published for the information of all concerned: Britissh Troops Near Ladysmith. "Eastney Barracks, "Portsmouth, 19th Oct., 1809.

"Dear Sir: On the return of Major Latest Dispatches Tell of Gen. Trotter and his party from Esquimalt he has informed me of the very friendly White's Successful Sorties and enthusiastic "send off" accorded -Burgher Losses.

its nourishing capacity.

London, Nov. 7 .- Accounts of the fighting around Ladysmith are now coming to hand, and they agree that the official Walters, of the Yukon hotel, have left this has been appreciated by all ranks lescription of Thursday's engagement as of the corps, and how thoroughly the "an effective shelling of the Boers' laager" was unduly modest. rades is reciprocated by us. Occurring It appears that General White sent a as it does at the present time, the inci-

strong force of cavalry and infantry to attack the Boers at Tatham's Farm, about en miles to the northwest, near Bester's, and apparently achieved a surprise, the Boers being caught in the open veldt and

Cut to Pieces.

and their camp captured. General White, encouraged by this sucbeautiful cup, presented to the R. M. cess, decided to risk an even more im-A. mess by yourself and the officers of the 5th Regiment Canadian Artillery. portant engagement on the following day, which was justified by success.

Ladysmith had been isolated, and a membrance of the pleasant associations Esquimalt, and to add that we hope any

Boer force had intercepted the railway between Ladysmith and Colenso. This force on Friday had decided upon Colenso, and as shown by the dispatches from Estcourt, had compelled a hurried abandonment of Colenso, and a retirenent of the British to Estcourt. General White had ascertained that the Boers were attacking Colenso, but he was not aware of the British retirement. He determined, therefore, to

Attack the Boers in the rear, thus hoping to achieve the double object of drawing off an attack upon the garrison of Colenso and possibly of reopening communication south-

deranged kidneys is the assurance that Dr. ward. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meet-ing with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing lenso on the other side of the stream. great execution. The hills slope to a plain that reaches ney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a to the banks of the Tugela.

General White's divison caught the Boers in the rear, and after they had been shelled the British infantry stormed

the position. Guaymas, Mex., via Nogales, Meanwhile the British cavalry swept Ariz., Nov. 8.-The Yaqui Indians have around the hills, and as the retreating killed Nettleton, an American, and car-enemy descended into the plains with ried a German into captivity. They have British bayonets behind them and the nenewed hostilities in the lower Yaqui river in front, they were charged by the valley, and the people in the river towns cavalry and seem to have

Perished Almost to a Man. The British then returned to Ladysmith A special courier arrived to-day with without coming into touch with the Co-intelligence of a fight between Nettleton lenso garrison, which had retired to Estand Rossick, the German, and Indians court.

Sunday's dispatch from Estcourt, howoverseers of property. At the beginning ever, showed that an armored train had been sent back to Colenso to repair the made a brave defence, and used their line, and the next news may possibly be arms effectively, but the doors of their the restoration of communication with hut were battered and in the hand-to- Ladysmith.

hand battle which ensued Nettleton was While the British troops are thus enshot and clubbed to death. Rossick, al- gaged in successful endeavors to wipe out though wounded, was spared. After the Nicholson's Nek disaster, the situataking all the provision in sight and tion inside Ladysmith, as shown by ottheir prisoner, the Indians withdrew to ficial reports, is satisfactory, with a hope that General White may yet completely that General White may yet completely the were in the south side of the river.

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> Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—The Republivotes, and W. Murray Crane, of Dalton. will be the next governor.
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> Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—The official count from all of the city's 120 precincts has been re-elected to a third term by 2,-Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Geo. Clark. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8 .- A close estimate places the plurality of Jas. D. Phe'an, Democrat, for mayor, at over

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the stomach when it is irritable and in- the best bulwark against such diseases that results from irregular nerve supply lessness. This great invigorator, in adto that vital organ, and puts new life dition to curing these diseases, builds up the system and prevents the disease

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body there is no question as to the ur- Paine's Celery Compound positively and pound builds up the one and purifies and

through which it is now passing. Boers Have Many Killed. Esterart, Natal, Nov. 5.—(Evening)-

The Boer artillery fire at Ladysmith on Friday was accurate and well sustained. but ineffective. The British cavalry was constantly out, the investment not being close enough to prevent this.

Cavalry and artillery under Colonel

Brocklehurst about noon drove the enemy from all their positions and with great slaughter. This attack was directed against a reputed move of the enemy toward Pieter- of foreign interference, I consider that

maritzburg. Our artillery shelled three of the enemy's guns into silence. The British Casualties Were Slight.

The Boers are now shelling the town. Their artillery is handled well, but is do-

ing little damage. The Boers profited by a flag of truce n Thursday to send a Transvaal artil-

y officer disguised as an ambulance driver with the wounded to observe the action of the Boer artillery fire. A native has brought confirmation of

Ladysmith. A reconnoissance in force was made by British division for the

Relief of Colenso Garrison, which had been attacked by the Boers.

The British infantry charged the Boers, with slain Boers.

Treachery of Boers.

Durban, Nov. 5.-(5 p.m.)-According to a native eye witness to Thursday's battle near Ladysmith the Boers were caught on the open ground and raised several white flags. The British then advanced, without firing to accept the surrender of the Boers, but were receiv-

ed with a volley at close range. Enraged at this treachery, the Lanc-The Boers had advanced southward ers, Hussars and Dragoons, followed by until they had occupied the hills north the infantry with fixed bayonets, charged of the Tugela river, and dominating Co-

A lot of prisoners and loot were cap tured. Another battle on Friday with the Boers was proceeding, according to the

native, in the south with similar result. Raiding Zululand.

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

The Exodus From Johannesburg. New York, Nov. 7.-Gustav Schlacht, publisher of the African Jewish Gazette, ohannesburg, has just arrived from that town. Describing the situation prior to his departure, he said: "I never saw such a mixed-up and lawless place as Johannesburg when I left there. Before this war the city had an Outlander population of about sixty thousand, of which the greater part was English, with Germans next, while I doubt if there were over one hundred Boers in the place. Of course the city government and police were in the hands of the Boers, but the city contained so many Outlanders, whom they hate.

"The week before I left Johannesburg. 30,000 foreign residents

Left the City, and I understand that 30,000 made their exodus during the week immediately following my departure. They made straight for Cape Colony and the trains were jammed to suffocation. In one small car I saw fifty men and women. All were forced to travel in cattle cars.

"Meanwhile, a veritable reign of terror prevailed in Johannesburg. The Boo soldiers, who were stationed there in force, simply laid their hands on every thing that was valuable and carried it off without ceremony.

No Foreigner's Property Was Safe. Flour, oats, potatoes and all sorts of provisions were seized, and horses they made especial prey of for use in the army.

"One foreigner was held up while driving in the street, his horse taken out of , ? the shafts and led away and he was jeeringly informed that the walking was good. The Boers took everything without mercy and it is a pretty state of affairs that we foreigners will find if we in charge of my printing office, but I

may emerge triumphant from the ordeal still have savage traits and they are uniformly testy and quick-tempered.'

Attitude of Blacks. London, Nov. 7.—Speaking at Sunderland, Lord Charles Beresford confessed he regarded with great apprehension what might be the attitude of the blacks towards the vanquished when the Brit-

ish had conquered the Boers. "I must repeat," said Lord Beresford, "that in view of such a contingency the government is not even now sending out sufficient troops. As to the possibility the great naval, military and financial resources of the Empire are calculated

to ward off undue European dictation." The Rumors of Intervention.

Berlin, Nov. 7.-The following semiofficial dispatch, regarding the alleged scheme of arbitration, has been issued: "Nothing whatever is known here of a common plan of action on the part of Russia, France or Spain on the Transvaal question. In any case it may be positively stated that no such plan has been brought to the knowledge of the the reports of Friday's fighting south of German government from any quarter whatever, and therefore it has never been in a position to reject any such of

similar proposals." Washington, Nov. 7 .- Count Cassine, the Russian ambassador, who is just back from a long visit to Europe, was who were strongly entrenched on Globle seen at the Russian embassy to-day and Eskloof hill, and drove them down on the talked on international question. As to plain toward the Tugela river, when the European sentiment concerning the British cavalry, executing a fine flank South Africa war, Count Cassine said: movement, charged the Boers, almost an- "Of course all Europe is watching this nihilating them. The plain was strewn conflict with profound interest and concern, but it is the interest of observers, An armored train left for Colenso with and there is no suggestion or thought of a company of the Dublin Fusiliers and a any intervention or move of any kind railroad engine carrying a staff to re-pair the track. This is supposed to have which is occurring is particularly regretoccurred on Saturday, as no firing was table and it is to the interest of all that peace should be speedily restored.'

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ONTARIO BYE ELECTIONS

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- Hon, Frank Latchford and T. W. McGarry were nominat

ed in South Renfrew to-day for the local legis'ature. Provincial Secretary Returned. Peterborough, Ont., Nov. 7 .- The How, J. R. Stratton, provincial secretary, was declared elected to-day by acclamation.

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. THE IRISH TEAM. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- The Irish football team embarks here to-morrow for home. During their visit the Irishmen played fourteen matches and won all but one. having been defeated by a picked team

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Paterson, N. J., Nov. 7,-Vice-President Hobart is still alive this morning, but growing weaker. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the sibers, clears the air payinges, stope dropping in the throat and permanantly cures. Catarra and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chaise Modiaine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

om Weinesday's Daily.) mief Justice McColl, who was to of the full court here, failed to arrive, owing to an accident which happened to him as he was entering his conveyance properatory to going down to the boat. He has telegraphed that he will be down in this evening's boat.

A reception was held in the parlors of the Driard hotel last evening by Rear Admiral Beautions. The decorations the openestra, from the flagship was much appreciated by the large number of guests. The uniforms of the officers of the navy and of the Royal Artiflery added much to the brightness of the seene.

The regular meeting of the Natural Society was held last evening, when Mr. Hastings read an interesting and much appreciated paper on "Marine and Fresh Water Flora and Faune," il-Instrating his remarks with microscopic Tuesday relative to some matters he inslides. During the evening several donations were received. Midshipman Someron the other hand has written in the tions were received. Midshipman Somerville, of the Warspite, presenting the society with a very fine specimen of the planation of their conduct in dismissing great porthern diver, which will be added him before any charge had been trought the collection in the provincial mu-

Mr. J. P. Machia testurned that naght from an extended trill through the Rootena's and Boundary country, in the interests of the Giant Powder Company, of this city. Mr. Machin is quitting the above firm, having accepted a lucrative position with the firm of William Bennett Sant & Co. promises of the Rosnett, Sans & Co., proprietors of the Ros-lear Puse Works at Chieforne, Eng-land, He will act as representative for Canada for the big firm, who have selected him to introduce their safety fuse, safety match and safety fuse coupler, which represent the best in these lines of miners' supplies on the market today. The bead of the firm is now in Canada, and personally made the arrangement with Mr. Machin.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The London Grocers' Gazette of Uctober 21st says: "Although the demand '1875 in charge of Capt. J. D. Howell, for salmon has fallen off very considerably, there is no weakness in the market, and prices are well maintained. The supplies of Alaska will be very heavy in the new year, and there is more disposition to sell that brand. Stocks of halfpound tins are again very limited, although considerable arrivals came over-

.- There was a very large attendance of friends at the funeral of the late William Buckett yesterday afternoon. The services at the residence and at Christ Church cathedral were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands assisted by Rev. Rural Dean Barber, chaplain of Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. H. Meldrum, J. Knight, J. Sears, G. R. Giscombe, C. Berryman and D. McLean.

Before the Full Court this morning application for leave to appeal on behalf of Julie Lacoste was made by Mr. Frank Higgins. It will be remembered that the Lacoste woman, was sentenced do six months' imprisonment for keeping a house of ill-fame. Justices Wa'kem, Drake and Irving coincided in dismissing the application. Justice Martin dissenting. Argument is being heard this afternoon in the case of the Attorney-General of British Columbia and the New Vancouver Goal Co. vs. the E. & N. Railway Company. E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., A. P. Luxton and L. P. Duff for the appellants, and E. P. Davis, Q. C.,

Indian agent at Cowichan, some people came to the conclusion that possibly a shortage in his accounts with the goverament was the cause of the act, and that effect gained currency. To show that such a rumor was absurd it was only necessary to point out that as no revenue is collected by Indian agents there can be no public funds in their possession. It is a fact, also, that Mr. Lomas was right up to date with all his entries and reports. F. Devlin. Indian agent at New Westminster, who was placed in charge by Supt. Vowell. reports that he found all the books and papers written up to the day previous to Mr. Lomas's death, and in such a condition that he had no difficulty whatever in taking up the work where it had been left off. Everything in connection with the office shows Mr. Lomas to have been a very careful and painstaking offi-In respect to financial matters, it is a fact that a small sum is due to Mr. as by the government for current expenses.

-An operation in trepanning will be performed to-morrow at the Jubilee hospital upon Solomon Martens, the sailor who fell from a window in the Telegraph hotel while in an intoxicated condition some days ago. Martens was removed to the hospital, has been almost continuously in delirium ever since, and is not likely to recover. One of Martens's halincinations is that he was wanother, who then withdrew. A passer-by also saw him adopte out of the win-

(From Friday's Daily.)

Wm. B. Reid, of the White Herse sa- was offered to carry a cargo of 3,500 tons Christmas, \$5; W. M. Le Poer Treach, loon, was before Magistrate Hall at the of coal from Newcastle to the islands is \$1; John Camp, \$10; G. Brader Dyne, instance of Dominson Constable Palm- accepted. She will in that instance leave \$10; L. Hafer, \$2.50; T. Shotbolt, \$2.50 er, charged with supplying liquor to In- Honolulu four days later for Seattle. Dr. Frank Hall, \$2: Geo. Della. \$2.50; dians. The two Neah Bay natives who Should she come light though, she will G. S. R. Printing Co., \$2.50. testified for the prosecution gave very go right on to Seattle from which port described for the prosecution gave very go right on to Seattle, from which port clear evidence, stating that they had she will sail on December 1st on her first. The Times St. Petersburg correspondent imphatically denied making the alleged instance towards the entertainment of obtained two glasses of beer and a bot-regular veyage to Honelulu. This line, telegraphs that various rumors are afford to Davis on June 22. He and the little ones. No further business was tle of whiskey at the place mentioned, savs Mr. Waterhouse in a letter to his there regarding Russian designs upon Af-

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tion is out of town, the case was laid the Elihu Thompson-will be continued over until Tuesday. Mr. Higgins appeared for the defence and entered a whose construction he is now arranging,

the "boys" who went to South Africa a mincip of 2000 1514 Ach Cenning 19 (1919) with the Canadian contingent will be knots on twelve tops of the continuous and the continuous c with the Canadian contingent will be knots on twelve tons of coal. These glad to know that the postal authorities steamers will be built on this coast, proto them wherever ther may be, the envelope to bear the superscription of the person's name to whom it is no be delivered and the words "Serving with the Canadian contingent in South Africa."

The hespital, the establishment of which at Chemains was foreshadowed in the Times some times and hespitals.

in the Times some time ago, has assumed tangible form, application being made in this week's Gazette for the incorporation of the institution. It is to be known as the Chemiques General Hospital, and is to be indenominational. Clergymen of all denominations are given free access to visit patients, but

The constables of the city police force who were recently relieved from office by the commissioners are not allowing the matter to drop. Constable Abel and his legal adviser had a conference with the Attorney-General on police commissioners asking for an exagainst him. The rules and regu against him. The rules and regulations of the police force, it seems provide that for neglect of duty a sergeant shall first be suspended, and on a second enence reduced in the ranks. Neither of these preliminary punishments have been inflected, but the suspension of the server. geant was at once ordered, and now the latter wants to know why.

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news was received of the wreck of the steamer Pacific off Cape Flattery. The Pacific left here on November 4th, with 238 people on board While off Cape Flattery she collided with the ship Orpheus, bound from San Francisco to Nanaimo in ballast, which struck her on the starboard side. The steamer foundered soon afterwards. The boats were lowered, but nearly all the passengers and crew were drowned. There were but two survivors; Neil Henley, a quartermaster, and H. F. Jelley, a passenger, and the former is the only survivor of the disaster. He is living at Steilacoom, Wash. A number of disasters followed that year. The Senator was blown up. five men being killed and a number seriously injured. The schooner Sunshine disappeared off the coast with a crew of disgusted the tug people made a salvage holders of the West Kootenay Power & ten and fifteen passengers; bark Flor- claim against her with the above men Hight Co. will be held at Rossland on ence foundered; the Emily Farnum was tioned result. wrecked while en route from San Francisco to Departure Bay: steamer Eastport was wrecked near Point Arenos; bark Clara R. Sutil foundered; the U. S. The Annual Meeting of the Saanich S. Saronac foundered in Seymour Narrows, with 300 men on board; American bark Architect was wrecked on Clatsop spit, and the bark Windward was and South Saanich Agricultural Services. Spit, and the bark Windward was and South Saanich Agricultural Services. Spit, and the bark Windward was and South Saanich Agricultural Services. Mining Co., vice David B. Boyle, or wrecked. The Nicupraguan ship Peli-held on Saturday the following officers Rossland. The head offices of the company in this province have been removed.

According to your in this province have been removed at the control of the co

chance to leave for this port. On Sin- Henry Short & Sons, sack shot \$2. the coast. The passenger his of the flour, \$2.50; C. E. Redtern, clock, \$2.50; Canning Co. Malcolm and Windsor, and Willapa numbered a dozen, made up as — Benouf, tea. \$1.50; W. Jackson, Anglo-Canadian Salmon Packing Co., follows: G. H. Arthur, L. Arthur, Rev. goods, \$1.50; W. A. Burt, tea, \$1; R. A. Cap Sheaf Copper & Gold Mining Co., T. Prosby, Mrs. Lawless, Geo. Brown, Brown, tollet set, \$1.50; T. N. Hibben & A. G. Waterhouse, J. G. Boss, W. E. Co. portfolio, \$2.50; Sinclain & Co. teal Pay Roll Gold Mining & Milling Co. of Rennell, Geo. Bishop and L. McLean, \$2. G. E. Munre, baking powder, \$1.50; Cranbrook: capital, \$500,000. Kinkora Messrs. Arthur, father and son, are the remaining members of the hunting party which arrived to the last trib. They \$1: Shore & Anderson, goods, \$1: Pasted Gold Mining Co. of Greenwood: capital, \$100,000. Chatham & Ymir Consolidative Which arrived to the last trib. They ty which arrived on the last trip. They \$1: Shore & Anderson, goods, \$1: Fab. brought down a large cik. W. E. Ren-cific Market, ham, \$2; R. McQuace, land; capital, \$1.500,000. Venus Gold Mining Co., of Nelson; capital, \$1,000,nells is the foreman of the Hays mines goods. \$2.50.

at Albernia: He says the mine is now Cash donations; Hen. C. A. Semlin, \$5; closed, owing to a difference about Hon. J. Fred. Hume, \$5; E. G. Prior & Greenwood; capital. \$500,000.

wages, but the men are anxious to recommend that Stewart & Co., \$2; J. H. Todd & Sons.

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ordered mind and not worthy of any at 40.5 feet, depth 17.5 feet; has water bal- Meldram. \$1.50. S. Schoen. \$1. James may reach Honolulu by Monday next or \$2; A. G. Wrigley, \$5; Ames, Holden & This morning in the police court thereabouts—that is, if a charter that Co. \$5; S. Fairelough, \$3; Rev. F. As one of the witnesses for the prosecu- friends that is the Bloemfontein and glanistan.

are completed. It is the intention of the Those who wish to correspond with announce that letters will be forwarded bably in Seattle; the contract will be let C. P. R. Apply For a Charter To o'them wherever ther may be, the en inside of thirty days, and they will be delivered by September 1st next year.

> Among the passengers by the steamer Alaska from Cape Nome was Captain Wm. A. Bagg, an English gentleman who has made a long cruise in search of sport. Last June he chartered the 57 ton schooner Caleb Curtis at Hongkong. She was formerly a San Francisco pilot boat. From Hongkong the schooner se out for the Siberian coast by way of Japan. With Captain Bagg were four friends and two hired seamen, it was a pleasant cruise from Japan to the Czar's frontier domain, where the huntsmen bagged game such as bear, elk and deer, but neither moose mor cariboo, which were seen in abundance, to their hearts' content. Leaving Siberia, the party made for the northern Alaska coast in the fall of 1898, finally bringing up in Kotzebue Sound, where they passed the winter. It was here that the two sailors, both Americans, left the party. and one of the five owners met death by drowning. In July the remaining four owners took the schooner through Behring strait and around to Cape Nome, where she was driven on the beach by a gale and wrecked the following month,

freighting steamers, the Chasman and the Bonanza, came into collision. The On Monday night two of the smaller Clansman was going around to Van-couver with hay and the Bonanza was going up river light when, the former vessel ran into her bow on. The Bonanza being light got considerably the practice of assaying will be held in the worst of the encounter. The Clansman's laboratory of the bureau of mines, Vicbow tore open her planking and before toria, on November 20th, and on such they parted a large hole was made in following days as may be necessary. the Bonanza's side. She took water rapidly. The Bonanza was at once run on to a nearby sand bank, and the hole on to a nearby sand pank, and the hole patched un with odd lumber and cap patched un with odd lumber and cap ing partner of the firm of Creed, Slater the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was. The water was then pumped out, and when the tide rose she was floated of the gloomest days in the history of the gloomest days in the history of whore she went on the ways for repairs the partner of the firm of Creed, Slater the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital creditors meet on November 9th at 2 p.

The following report was received whore she went on the ways for repairs the partner of the firm of Creed, Slater the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was neld yesterday.

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News was received of the wreek of the cause of the accident is attributed creditors meet at Kas'o on November Madame President and Ladie to the fact that the big deckload carried by the Clausman obscured the vessels sidelight and the lookout forward failed to see the approach of the Bonanza until too late. The Clansman escaped with sitting of the legislature for the incorhardly a scratch, or wife,

Yesterday the Tacoma courts award-Fairfield for rescaing the British ship Sir Notices are given of the laying over of needed to complete the number required.

Robert Fernie, when she broke adrift and being disabled narrowly escaped being driven ashore in the harbor during a gale. When the ship, which was laden with a cargo valued at \$95,000—she is tricts from Sept. 15th to July 1st. 1900.

At 101 Lake and Bennett Lake dispers, four pneumonia jackets, four splued at \$165,000—was brought town. ralued at \$165,000 was brought to sa and in Stickine, Laketon, McDame and gales, five drawn linea table covers, mooring by the tug, her master, Capt. Cannon, offered the tug \$30. This bring refused and returned without comment he raised the sum to \$50. Utterly e weath want

OFFICERS ELECTED. Agricultural Society.

At the annual meeting of the North

Cavour were abandoned in the North ed); board of directors, Messrs. W Pacific; brig Willimontic foundered off Thomson, J. Shopland, W. Dean, A. G.

ing from Kyuquot and west coast ports Albion Iron Works, heater, value nominational. after a rough passage. Since she left \$7.50; Okell & Morris, goods, value \$5; port, eight days ago, she encountered G. Powell (Cheapside), lamp, value \$5; hard easterly winds with comparatively Taylor Mill Company, mantel, value \$7; heavy seas. The sealing schooner Pene- Hickman, Tye & Co., crosscut saw, lope was still at Kyupuot awaiting a value \$4; J. Maynard, shoes, value \$2; day last a schooner was seen off Kvn. pound powder \$1, two whips \$2, 1,000 quot, which was thought to be the Mer- gun wads \$1, \$6; Wade & McKeon, maid, which sailed from Clayoquet for blanket, \$2.50; F. Norris, bridle, \$2.50; here, and it is thought drifted to the W. Duncan, satchel, \$2.50; M. R. Smith westward before the hard winds then & Co., goods, \$2.50; Sam Reid, hat, \$3; prevailing. The Penelope was awaiting Thorpe & Co., goods, \$2.50; C. E. Rus a more favorable wind to come down, sell, boots, \$2; Barnsley & Co., goods, The Mermaid is considered to be quite \$3; Sam Sea, silk shirt, \$2.50; S. Shore, safe, but on account of the adverse wea-goods, \$3; G. B. Jackson, umbrella, the united canneries: Scottish Canather she will be delayed in getting down \$2.50; G. Sangster, pig. \$5; Johns Bros, dian Salmon Packing Co., English Bay

His Honor the Lieut Governor has the mine will open in about a week or \$2.50; R. P. Rithet & Co., \$10; W. Temapproved the following appointments: so. Rev. T. Crosby is the missionary, pleman, \$5; Muirhead & Mann, \$2.50; He is returning from Clo'oose. The J. A. Sayward, \$2.50; John Michell, Wm. J. Goepel of Nelson, inspector of thrown from the window by another man, a respectable fisherman of the steamer will sail again for the coast to steam the different will be derived by the steamer will sail again for the coast to steam dow, establishing beyond doubt that the Frank Waternouse, of the Frank ing Company, \$1.50; John McGregor & Son. \$2. D. H. Receive applications for registration and were received from Waterhouse Steamship Co., now in Eng- \$2.50; A. McGregor & Son. \$2. D. H. record under the Land Begistry Act for it was understood that each member has been been been been been been companied by the Nelson division of West Kootenay; to do her best towards the companies are the Nelson division of West Kootenay; to do help in second and show the Nelson division of the Nelson division division of the Nelson division division division di visited in the hospital the sick man accused one of the detectives of throwing him out of the window, showing that his statements are merely the result of a dissect. Her length is 310 feet, breadth Land & Investment Agency, \$5; J. W.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS. last and carries about 8:000 tons dead Boyce, \$5; Samuel Jones, \$2,50; T. Sarweight, exclusive of her bunkers. She antis, \$1; Joseph Bush, \$2; Geo. McRae the charge of militarism. President Md-Kinley, the Herald says, is determined to

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Application will be made at the next

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Vancouver to a point on the same line

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The education department gives no

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Cassiar Tramways.

poration of a company to build tram-ways in the district of Cassiar.

Claims Laid Over.

Special General Meeting.

December 5th at 11 a.m. for the pur-

pose of considering the increase of the

"Change of Agents."

Ed. A. Patterson and Thos. T. Wynne,

Hespital For Chemainus.

Application is made for the incorpora-

A Legal Order.

ated: The United Canneries of B. C., of

Vancouver: capital, \$500,000 (to acquire

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## THE HASPITAL BALL.

Arrangements Discussed at Yesterday's Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Madame President and Ladies: I have to report the continued favorable progrees and increased membership of this Cassiar Tramways.

Society. Since the last necture, who died at St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver.

Application will be made at the next, there has been a special call on Sunday last. The body was embalmed ing committee have supplied two proces | was buried at Sproat lake, Rev. Swithin of sheeting, which have been distributed tric lights, asked for last month, have been ordered, but have not yet arrived, A special donation has been received from Mrs. Lobb, of the Naval Yard, Esquimalt, of twelve beautifully trimmed and finished nightgowns for children, to go toward the equipment of the muchommon stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,needed children's ward. The gift was

for the purpose by Mrs. Lobb. Ed. A. Patterson and Thos. T. Wynne, Excepting for more sheets, the matron mining engineers of Nelson, have been thinks that she is furnished with all necessaries until after Christmas, when the Mining Co., vice David B. Boyle, of active committee will probably be ready

the result of a working party promoted

Island while en route from Nanaimo to San Francisco; schooper Ontario an; British ships Liguria and Camille ed); secretary, Fred. Turgoose (re-electromovers) (re-ele satisfactory terms have been made to vious to his return to Australia. He inhave it entirely refitted with electric tends to go via London. lights. The sale of tickets is progressing The application is made for the incorporation of a hospital at Chemainus to be the respondents.

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| A. Howell. The hospital will be under the large overlooked, they are asked to please no- N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue, tify the secretary, as all the names and New York, U. S. A. addresses of members are not yet on the books of the society. I have the Pursuant to an order of Judge Wal- honor to inform you that Rear Admiral rem those claiming a title or interest in Beaumont has intimated to the president lot 25. Farquar street, Victoria, formerof the hospital, Mr. H. Dallas Heiof British Columbia at its next session for
neken, his kind intention of lending the

the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. convenient poidts slend to engage lumber business; to own and The younger members of the Women's Auxiliary, the Daughters of Pity, met at the hospital on Friday. Their work and interest progresses well. They have recently supplied six invalid tables to the female ward, and have just sent in a dozen footstools for use among the convergence. valescents. They will undertake the de-coration of the refreshment room for

drapery and evergreeens, especially ivy and red berries. Friends willing to give New York, Nov. 8. In order to avoid or lend any of these items can telephone the secretary, and an express will be sent to the address given. All contribu tions towards the supper to be sent to the View street entrance of the Assembly roooms on Thursday, the 16th. The At Winnipeg yesterday J. W. Anderson, children's and young people's "Cinderchanged with robbing Molson's bank, was ella" for the following night was reportput into the witness box and examined by ed on very well. All the young members bir Hage! as to Davis's statement. He of this society have promised their aspot know the bank combinations at the ventered upon and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, December 12th.

KAISER AND CZAR. (Associated Press.)

Potsdam, Nov. 8 .- The Czar Czarina arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and were welcomed by the Emperor and Empress of Germany at Wild Park station The most cordial greetings were exchanged. Their majesties then drove to the new palace.

#### ALBERNI NOTES. (Special to the Times.)

Alberni, Nov. 6.-There was a large turn out of people for the funeral of the late and brought fitte Alberni on Saturday, and Asquith conducted the service. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Faber and her three children. Mr. Faber had just passed his survey examinations in Victoria with flying colors, and had work to do on the Mainland and the Island. Deceased had a large estate 16 Amerni district, and also property in Wictoria!

The men aswayes camp went ont on strike on Wednesday for higher wages. It is reported that Mr. Hayes is sending men from Victoria to replace the strikers. The Three W's mine at Granite creek has shut down for the winter, there being considerable difficulty in getting the supplies over the eleven mile trail from the waterfront togthe mine.

Mr. Harris, manager of the Three W's, and Mr. A. La Pelle drove to Nanaimo to-day. Over \$6,000, was paid to Indians this

week by sealing captains. Bishop Perrin will arrive on Tuesday. end of the month

Mr. T. Haslam, J. 1'., has returned from three months frin to Ireland.
Mr. A. Carmich el has recerned from Atlin. He went there in February. Mr. Bateman is ou a visit to Alberni pre-

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requested to file notice thereof within band of H.M.S. Warspite for the occasion.

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Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I lifend to make application to the date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away, timber from the following described lands situated in Ceriboa district: Commencing at a stake manted tiwe chains north from French read and carry likes in our content allocations from the six miles in an leasterly direction from the Carbon trunk, road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence northerly 50 choins to the point afreemmencement con taining 500 neres more or less Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1800.

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A very fashion place at St. Savio afternoon, when a of the department ies, was united Harvey, son of the Nanaimo, and gran Robt. Dunsmuir.

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Attending the b Misses Marie and former wore a coa ladies' cloth and cream velvet. M tired in a gown of med with lace an large white felt hat ents to the bridesn white and yellow brooches of green the same form as The groom was

F. C. Davidge and A reception was mony at the home Craigflower road, by the immediate and groom. Later and Mrs. Harvey ander and will prot to California, where be spent. The brid

was of pearl grey l to match. Those who atte were: Mr. and Mrs. He Mr. and Mrs. Jas Sir Henry and Miss Harvey. Mr. H. M. Hills

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The Archdeacon Scriven. Rev. W. D. Bar Mr. Dinwoodie. Mr. Russell. Mr. R. William Mr. G. A. Kirk Mr. F. C. David Captain and Mrs Mr. G. H. Brady Mr. R. Brydon. Miss Brydon.

> Mr. J. Brydon. FRANCE From hencefort

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tormented in body hardly a soul amou care whether he is justice. They about Dreyfus; he luck. Dreyfus, for case friends and fo pened-to be a con Semites and anti-m other side with; he thus, will the reflect vate independence age, political hones make it his busine a safe obscurity, a must, always with The results of su public life of a ne detect at once and you may be very and in the long run selves. The French of uppopularity be bolder now. The p nent biologist Grin professorship becat for Zoia, will not timidity of a Casir a Gonse, a Delegor of the Republic. t the sub-chief of the the truth and dared be emulated by le will become a prin Mr. G. W. Steever EHOLT.

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COLUMBIA,

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cented by the council;

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## **Fashionable** Wedding

A Pretty Ceremony at St. Sa- church, and also a school, as soon as it viour's Church, Victoria can be arranged. West, Yesterday.

Mr. J. Harvey and Miss Gaudin United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

A very fashionable function took lace at St. Saviour a church yesterday bride mads, were wis Mur for Mrs. Hur for Mrs. Undernit, and Miss Chichnist, of Moyic, ughter of Capt. Jas. Gaudin, agent of the department of manine and fisher its, was united in manine, to J. S. Harvey, son of the late Jas. Harvey, of anaimo, and grandspy which water kim. ... employ we like . Brandon want & Guiden

The little church was beautifully de week by a tree falling on him. While corated, chrysanthem as described falling amber a lodgest tree tame down ries being principally emp yed. From you have Western was about six inches ivy and smilax formed a background to in diameter. He was not seriously inthese, while in the changes were employ. P. Lynch, a tool sharpener, about 40 ed to heighten the general effect. These years of age who has been in the distinct decorations were the work of the girl friends of the bride, headed by Miss Devereux, and assisted by Mrs. Henry

Immediately in front of the altar was the wedding bell, constructed of white ribbon and white chrysalthemums. The wide interest which the event excited was evidenced by the immense crowd which congregated at the church Carter-Cotton, chief commissioner of long before the hour set for the cere- hands, and works, the government, will, mony. The edifice was lifted to its ut- no doubt, make a liberal appropriation most limit long before the notes of the for roads next year, and nothing will vedding march announced the arrival of assist the rapid growth of the city more the bridal company.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rural Dean Barber, rector of the as the crow flies it is but eight miles church, while the Barber of Columbia from here to Suminit camp, in which are and Archdeacon Scriven assisted. The situated the B. C. Oro Denero, Ironmusical numbers were rendered by a sides and other mines; yet the only road choir led by Mr. C. W. Jenkinson, the is 16 miles in length. identified with the choir of the church.

Miss Saunders presided ably at the organ.

A sudden flood of freight this overwhelmed the carrying power of the young Columbia.

Promptly at 3.30 o'clock, the hour set original freight shed became choked a for the ceremony, the bride arrived. leaning on the armant, her father, by whom she was given away. She was ary relief and freight is pouring in, attired in white brock-depothe veil being causing a temporary congestion. of Brussels lace. She carried a shower with daily train service between Rossbouquet of white roses and carnations, and wore a four-leaved clover of pearls and diamonds, both of these being gifts from the groom.

Attending the bride were her sisters, med with lace and baby ribbon and a 29, near Notch Hill, the said John Berglarge white felt hat. 'The groom's pres- land being under the influence of liquor ents to the bridesmaids were bouquets of at the time, which was obtained white and yellow chrysanthemums and Notch Hill on Sunday, No blame is at-

The groom was supported by Messrs. be made recarding the obtaining of li-. C. Davidge and G. A. Kirk. quor on Surday at Notch Hill. Also F. C. Davidge and G. A. Kirk. A reception was held after the cere- that some preper arrangement be; made mony at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate conveyance of injur-Craigflower road, which was attended ed mersons to the hospital on their arby the immediate friends of the bride rival at Kashkops." and groom. Later Inbake evening Mr. Work is progressing steadily on tohn and groom. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey contarted on the Islander and will proceed from Vancouver almost completed, and will be a substantial structure, two stories high, 30x1654 and green the first, coat of plaster.

The school house in the Hyme school house be spent. The bride's going away gown feet. The machinery is to be run hy a was of pearl grey ladies' cloth with hat 110 horse nower holler. The mill has a

Those who attended the reception

were: Mr. and Mrs. Henryd@roft. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir. Sir Henry and Lady Crease. Miss Harvey. Mr. H. M. Hills and Miss Hills.

Hon. P., Mrs. and Miss O'Reilly. Mr. Charles E., Mrsdand Miss Pooley Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Mrs. and Miss Wark.

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The Archdeacon of Columbia and Mrs. Scriven. Rev. W. D. Barber. Mr. Dinwoodie. Mr R William Dunamir Mr. G. A. Kirk. Mr. F. C. Davidge Captain and Mrs. John Irving.

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Mr. G. H. Brady.

FRANCE'S CESSON. Skating and qurling rinks are to be From henceforth every reflecting erected in Greenwood. Frenchman knows that the may be accused of any crime, condemned on evidence he has never heard of, banished, street houses. The weapon used was a he was married to Mrs. L. M. Jameson commented in body and mind, and that Ap-Colt's. He placed the gun to his The marriage ceremony was performed hardly a soul among his countrymen will breast and pulled the trigger. Death in the Carney block by Rev. Robert care whether har in the Carney block by Rev. Robert dustice. They happened to take sides principal witness was Annie Moore, who of friends, the bride being attended by about Dreyfus; he may have no such iustice. They happened to take sides about Dreyfus; he may have no such luck. Dreyfus, for the rights of whose case friends and foes cared nothing, happened to be a convenient stick for inti-semites and anti-militarists to thump the other side with; he may not. Reasoning thus, will the reflective Frenchman culti-semited and the grant from his hip pocket and the grant from his hip pocket and house, police officers, and Dr. Foster, who was called to attend the deceased, thus, will the reflective Frenchman culti-semited to the side with; he may not. Reasoning the grant from his hip pocket and the grant from his hip pocket and his distinct for the local control of the local co age, political honesty? Not he. He will make it his business in life to cultivate ed met his death by his own hand, extended prospecting trip to the western a safe obscurity, and shout, if shout he David Bryant came to Boundary Creek part of Yale district. When he first got must, always with the largest crowd. The results of such a lesson upon the public life of a nation are not easy to detect at once and in glaring cases; but you may be very sure they are there, and in the long run they will show them-

selves. The Frenchicitizen was fearful

of unpopularity before; he will not be

bolder now. The punishment of the emi-

nent biologist Grimaux, who lost his

professorship because he gave evidence

for Zoia, will not be lost on him. The

timidity of a Casimir-Perier, a Mercier,

a Gonse, a Delegorgue—of the President

of the Republic, the Minister of War,

the sub-chief of the General Staff, the

indre who tried Zola, all who suspected

the truth and dared not discover it-will

be emulated by lesser men. Cowardice

will become a principle of public life.-

Mr. G. W. Steevens in Harper's.

recently at the Yale. He was on a tour front, and that he was too late. Should Boundary country. J. Kent, the Mon- within calling distance. treal superintendent, and W. J. Camp, chief electrician of the company, with perintendent of the Boundary extension headquarters at Montreal, accompanied of the Columbia & Western railway, is Mr. Wilson.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks is greater than the supply. Boundary, Mr. The said that the dairy al carpenters would have no difficulty ing every satisfaction. The big tunnel in obtaining employment. The Granby

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will hold a house warming there shortly. The board of public works had several cross walks put down on the streets last

There was a pretty double wedding

There was a pretty double wedding on Wednesday evening last when Mrs.

Jessie Underhill and Edson Dise. Annie mett and Thomas Robson were united in matriage by the Rey T. G. Dund The certaining too place at the colors bere were but a figuration of the property of Mrs. Diminion at 8 of the property were but a figuration of the property of Mrs. Must for Mrs.

Linda Mrs. and Miss Methylst, of Movie. 37 years of age and came to this city and at the graves were conducted by from Nelson, R. On where he had been Rev. J. Ha Davis, to that add a taken engaged in husiness. He leaves a widow and four children.

\*\*Miss Engaged Eliza Richardson, one of the most esteemed of New Westminster's staff of rentary visualization. SOMET THE ROSSLAND. H TO

for about a year died at the Phoenix hotel on Thursday, the 26th und of heart failure. It is not known where he orimine on Wednesday, and who was re-ported as taking a turn for the worse dence of her brother in law, Mr. John ginally came from, nor could anything on Thursday, has improved considerably imlah, to tife C. P. R. depot. The reand is now doing fairly well. Hawley mains will be taken to Fergus, Ont, he ascertained about his relatives on the was buried in Greenwood cemetery on and is now doing fairly well. Hawley and Kane, who were so badly burned in the Le Roi mine, are resting easily. There are no fresh developments in the case of these two men. A young miner employed in the No. 1 was hurt on Friday by the cage falling on him, and was taken to the hospital. A subsequent examination, however, proved that the man was only severely shaken, and not injured in any way.

mains will be taken to Fergus, Ont, where the deceased's mother is living.

A daylight robbery was reported on Tuesday. Mr. J. R. Brennan, proprietor of the Telegraph hotel, Front street, went up to his room to get his overcont, in the afternoon, and found it gone, and on looking about, he discovered that a new suit of clothes had also been taken. The clothes give valued at \$50. As a result of the visit of the Hon. F. than well improved communication. In

this connection it may be mentioned that second was built, doubling the shed capacity. This provided but a tempor-

land and Columbia has been inaugurat-

hoist and compressor several dogs have who was aged thirty years, and unmar Misses Marie and Beardee Gaudin. The John Bergland was concluded on Tuesformer wore a coat unideskift of cream day merning. The jury found the following verdict: "We find that John Bergstired in a gown of white organide trimbully the soil John Bergs on Sunday night, October and with lace and baby ribbon and a come no sunday night, October the with lace and baby ribbon and a come no sunday night, October the switch board or the switch bo tact with either the switch board or the brushes. In a second there is a dead dog. The animals nerves quiver a little for a short time, but in a second after brooches of green enamed and pearl in tached to the railway employees. We they receive the shock they are practical discharged on the same form as that, of the value. Would recommend that an investigation is as dead, as door nails.

years of age.

Sittle with " NELSON.

capacity of 30,000 feet in 10 hours. A sour of railway track has been extended right up alongside the building, which will make a considerable saving of time The by-laws sarctioning the borrowing of \$15,000 for further inmproved ments were passed by the ratemavers regarded the matter as sufficiently sus- singing. last week. Immediate'v afterward an offer of 101 was made for the debentares through the Bank of Montreal and acstory is that when the fire started they borne to her last resting place. Last week two companies made strenone efforts to secure of chartent to install an electric light plant. They doposited marked cheanes for \$5,000 each

fered to build a tramway to Phoenix if Andrew W. Leonard, aged 45 years, Andrew W. Leonard, and here is now running, but not at its full ca-force there were hundreds of Vancouv has been obtained and much will depend and a native of Penns yvania, and the lis now running, out to er's citizens present at the funeral.

The deceased had been pacity, as it is only being allowed to er's citizens present at the funeral.

upon the character of that character. We may build the line next year, but I am past year. He had also held a similar present the new machinery is being Westminster opened at St. James's not in a position to speak definitely.—
position in the Golden Crown and Winposition with the Gol nineg before coming to the Ironsides.

ly employed at the Athabasca mine.

James M. Bulger, of the Canadian Pa-

in a verdict to the effect that the deceas- gers, has returned to Nelson after an three years ago. The deceased was in connection with the Transvaal about 45 years of age. as a horse could carry him, only to find at his journey's end that Captain Hod-Wilson, superintendent of the C. P. gins and the other members of the lo-R. telegraphs, Vancouver, was in town cal company were on their way to the

Mr. W. F. Tye, chief engineer and supaying a visit to Nelson. Speaking of The demand for all classes of labor in the new road now running into the Contractors report that twenty addition- train service into Grand Forks was givbetween Brooklyn and Cascade is now

its wants for the work of building the be driven. The total length of the tun dam across the North Fork. nel is 3,000 feet, which makes it the The new city jail is now finished and longest tunnel in Canada, and the trains ready for occupancy.

Should be running through it by Febru-dry 1st. It is expected that the railroad of trade has engaged permanent quarters will reach" Greenwood City in about in the new Cummings-Addison block and three weeks," and will be continued thence to Midway, which will be the terminus of the road for the present.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The city council is figuring on building | Edward Leland Vernon, the infant a new fire hall near the city jail, to cost son of Mr. and Mrs. Insley, baptised on \$2,000, and to have foom for two teams Sunday in Holy Trighty Cathedral was of horses, the fire apparatus, and also the first child to be baptised from the sleeping accommodations for a number of new font of the restored church. The funeral of the late James Cophe fire brigade.

Eli Cox, who started the bottling bing who died in the Royal Corambian works here some time ago, died on Friday hospital on Saturday, was held on Sunday his demise being caused by a severe day afternoon at Sapperton. The seriettack of typhoid fever. Deceased was vices at St. Mary's Episcopal church

Monday morning Miss! Richardson Work on the new court house is act came here a little over a year ago from wancing; but progress is necessarily some Fergus, Oinario, having previously servwhat slow. A large amount of ned brick of for three years in one of the New what slow. A date with the point of the point pust south of Northport, and as fast as this south of Northport, and as fast as this of trained imposes, ill which deposity she is delivered it is being piled to handle won a host of friends. She volunteered Cristo street. As soon as the building for service in the field in connection with the ready for if there will be a large amount of the material on hand. Are the Transvial, but circumstances prerangements will be made to aflow the rented her application being received in stonecutters employed on the job to work all winter. ties. The deceased ady, who was in her John Nelson, the War Hagle miner 27th year, had only been ill a few days, who was injured by a rock fall in the The funeral of the late Miss Richard.

ired in any way

It will be learned with a great amount

Architect Ered. J. Bauer is calling for
tenders for the erection of the new deof regret by the citizens of Ressland that there is a possibility of the chief of the bot, on Columbia street, for the B. C. fire brigade, Mr. Donald Guthrie, resigning his position here to go back to the ing will be wood or brick, brick prefer-East. The chiefship of the Toronto fire bed, and will cover the whole lot, 66x132

bridage, recently became vacant and Chief Guthrie was one of the numerous applicants for the position. From among the list of applicants four names were chosen as men pre-emineutly fitted for the position, and one of these was Chief Guthrie—Miner.

The marriage of Mr. J. George Denison and Miss Minnie E. Walker of Montreal, took place on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Irwin officiating. The lady strived from the death occurrent at the Rocket Etch.

Irwin officiating. The lady arrived from a The death occurred at the Royal Collimbian hospital here Triday morning of Mr. James Copping, an employee of the electricity for motive power is its new Brunette Sawmills Co. The deceased,

John Nelson, the War Bagle miner who Botan & Frost's ear bolted withth full John Nelson, the War Bagle miner who was so badly crushed by falling rock last week, died on Tuesday morning. Nelson was a native of Norway, and was 21 verys of acceptance. who were pursuing to catch up and assist in securing the team and putting the

ignited the window curtains. When the Blues, or lady members, waited them, years of age and a widow of the late away up in the wildest part of the wild firemen arrived in the room one of the The annual sermon was preached by the Daniel DeCow, of Iona. firemen arrived in the room one of the The annual sermon was preached by the men was hastily packing some tools in an Rev. John Reid, jr., the choir of the There is a strong probability that next above where the Palette Ranch is now. satchel and made his escape. The police First Presbyterian church leading the summer will see a direct railway line be-

picious, and later in the evening arrested The remains of the late Annie A. The Canadian Pacific Railway has giv- tip, loving the quiet life that all bears two of the three men who were in the Stewart, daughter of Chief Stewart of en notice that at the forthcoming ses- prefer, minding her own business and doroom when the fire broke out. Their the police department, were on Sunday sion of the provincial legislature appliwere endeavoring to make a writing fluid men of the Blues, Officers E. A. Harris, such a line. To a reporter who quesfor the purpose of marking the backs of John McAllister, J. W. McIntosh, T. H. tioned him on the subject, Mr. R. Marplaying cards. The third member of Butler, F. Baynes and Sergeant North pole, general superintendent, said: "It was July before she took her remarkthe party, who got away with the tools, carried the remains of their respected is the company's intention to build a line able family down the Little Piney to the as an earnest of their intention and of has not yet been apprehended, but, the chief's daughter to the grave and the connecting the two cities, but as to when Graybull, and showed them what strawpolice have good hopes of securing him. - Rev. John Reid and the Rev. J. Mc it will be built and route to be followed Tribune.

Rae read the final prayers. In addition I can at present say nothing. These matters will be settled after the charter

tory results. All the connections have and a sermon by the Rev. E. P. Flewel-The business done at the Greenwood custom house is increasing rapidly and this month will reach over \$5.000. The inland revenue from the Greenwood offiniland revenue from the Greenwood Ven. Archideacon' Pentreath, Ven. Arch-David Bryant, a well known mining cific shipyard, joined the ranks of the Revelstoke, Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Nel man, shot himself in one of the Gold benedicts on Monday afternoon, when son; Rev. H. Irwin, Rossland, Rev. H. deacon Small. Lytton; Rev. Dr. Paget, son; Rev. H. Irwin, Rossland; Rev. H Beer, Kaslo; Rev. T. Greene, Kelowna

Rev. E. P. Flewelling, Kamloops; Rev. A. A. Dorfell, Ashcroft; Rev. C. A. Procunier, Fort Steele, Rev. W. B. A. Ifen, Chilliwack; Rev. W. Bell, Surrey:

At Monday's meeting of the city countion and canons of the diocese. Skinner:

special session.

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nuneration. He hoped the other aldernen would agree with him. Ald. Brown: "No, they wont."

The speaker went on to say it was a dity some aldernen did not start such a system by dropping their salaries when hey were away and doing no work. Ald: McGuigan believed it must be the maninence of election time that had crecical stipends. had brought up the proposition. He, for his part, would unhesitatingly refuse to apport the motion.

Ald Skinner took exception to Ald. McGuig.m's allucion to election time. "Ald: Foreman agreed with Ald. McGuigan that the business looked like an

election catch. His Worship thought it would be a bad thing to do away with the small salary attached to the system. By doing so many eminent men would be prevented from entering the aldermanic field. He believed in the small remunera-

Ald: McQueen moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Bruce, that the matter be laid over till such time as charter amendments as a whole are considered: The amendment was capried.

Health Inspector Marion "continues to wage war against the Chinese residents is also in part due to the larger payment of Vancouver and not without good received from the Society for the course . This week he entered a small room in the top floor of a Chinese shack pagation of the Gosper in respect of a and found that no less than 38 men slept credit of the diocese. there nightly. The room is a ram-there nightly. The room is a ram-where made as follows: shackelny, roughly finished one on the Nelson outdistrict, \$240.

The present robing room for members of the bar in the Vancouver Court House has been found inconveniently. The First Long Story by the Author of small. This morning Mr. F. Holt, the contractor, will commence work and the partition between the present robing and antergooms will be taken down and the windle commence will be taken down and the present robing and animals I have Known." begins in the November Century The Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Biography of a Celling Story of the Century of the Cen

district is approaching completion, have in strong force on Sunday to attend the ous chamber.

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Mr. Richard Mills of this city on style familiar to the readers of his remark
The fire department had a call on not the four city L. D. Is lodges. Nos.

The sad received the sad news of the ally popular book. Part L. relates to Saturday afternoon to the Glub hotel 1,560, 1,550, 1,615 and 1,715, and the death of his sister, Mrs. Jones, at God- of Walsh, the but the fire was extinguished before their Black Lodge met at the Sullivan hall erich. Out. Mr. W. A. DeCow, of the bloggraphy. This is the sullivan hall arrival without damage. The fire was at 3 p.m. After the preliminary exer. C. R. R. telegraph staff, was also the reoccasioned by three men in one of the cises the procession was formed under cipient of sad news, that of the death thins: rooms of the hotel who were working Your marshals and the entire body of his mother, Mrs. Daniel DeCow, of thus: with acids over a lamp, and in some way marched to the city hall where the True Iona, Ont. The deceased lady was 78 He was born over a score of years ago,

tween this city and New Westminster.

A meeting of the city architects was held in the Builders' Exchange in the Fairfield block a few evenings ago. The good things. Their mother turned over each meeting was held for the purpose of discussing a question which was raised by the Builders' Exchange regarding the adoption of a uniform set of conditions of centract. The matter was discussed ... It never songe occurred to them that at some length and it was decided to nammy's strength might fail some time, leave it in the hands of R. M. Fripp, who will draw up a set of conditions and lay them before a meeting to be The New Westminster syllod formally

Rev. J. C. Antle and Rev. J. Irvine, proposals herewith submitted, for the Mount Pleasant, amendment of the present constituamendment of the present constitute the first time on one of the hills of the

under the presidency of the Ven. Arch- out. But they soon found that they were "That this council will, at the next dencon Pentreath. The effect of the licking p more cactus-prickles and sand session of the legislature, request the bishop's personal appeals and other efgovernment to repeal Clause 3, relating forts abroad in aid of the diocese has, "Let me show you bow." to the payment of aldermen, and that no as the committee gratefully recognizes. She knocked off the top of the hill, then aldermen shall receive any salary from been manifest in enlarged practical sym- laid her great paw flat on it for a few the city after the date of such repeat pathy-displayed in eastern Canada and moments, and as the angry ants swarmed of inspection, his territory embracing the a second call be made he says he will be any by law voting salaries to aldermen the United Kingdom—with the mission on to it she licked them up with one lick, passed previous to the date of such re- work of the diocese. More than usual and got a good rich mouthful to crunch post to the contrary notwithstanding." monetary aid has, in consequence, been without a grain of sand or a cactus stinger Alderman McQueen thought this received by the treasurer from external in it. The cubs soon learned. Each put up amendment could have waited till amend- sources, whilst as his report in detail both his little brown paws, so that there ments to the charter were considered in shows, the special effort of Archdercon was a ring of paws all around the ant-hill, Pentreath, in connection with the home and there they sat, like children playing Ald. Grant explained that at special mission fund, has again resulted in larg- "hands," and each licked first the sessions a full council could not be de- er parochial contributions towards the and then the left paw, or one cuffde his pended on. He had brought up this mo- many needs of the docese. These needs brother's ears for licking a paw that was tion because he thought it was the wish are, however, increasing in more than not his own, till the ant-hill was cleared has been unable to get all the laborers nearly finished, but 600 feet remaining to of the citizens that the position of alder- equal ratio to the growth of home and out and they were ready for a change.

external contributions and the committee notes with regret that some namishes and mission districts have this year failed to comply with the canon, which calls for the contribution of yearly offertories to the home mission fund. Many grants were made during the year, by the committee in renewal of or substitution for previous grants towards

The following are the grants wholly or partially renewed: Asheroft .... 325 Chilliwack 200-Golden and Donald 200 Revelstoke .. ..... Slocan Lake a. belover add in sam 240 

Also for stipends of Archdeacon Small and Revi J. S. A. Bastin ... 1,560 In the case of the Indian missions, the grants are enlarged, as a result, in part, of the increased liberality of the English committee formed in association with work in this diocese. creased and to the Indian mission work pagation of the Gospel in respect of a

fourth storey of a Chinatown wooden | Yale mission district \$200 901 10

whole converted into one more commodi-ous chamber. The Biography of a Grizthe biography. This is the first long story

West, on the head of the Little Piney,

His mother was just an ordinary Silver-Six cation will be made for a charter for favors of any one excepting to let her alone.

> berries were, and where to find them, Notwithstanding their mother's deep conviction, the cubs were not remarkably big

or bright; yet they were a remarkable family, for there were four of them, and it is not often a grizzly, mother can, beast, of more than two. The woolly-coated little creatures were having a fine time, and reveled in the love ly mountain summer and the abundance of log and flat stone they came to, and the

moment it was lifted they all rushed under

it like a lot of little pigs to lick up the

ants and grubs there hidden and let the great rock drop just as they got under it; por would any one have thought so that might have changed to see that huse arm and that shoulder saidhes about the word work was that arm could never fall. The little ones were quite right, So they hustled and tumbled one another at each fresh in their baste to be first, and squealed Little squeals, and growled little rowls, as if each was a pig. a pup, and a

ten all rolled into one. They were well acquainted with the com non little brow, ants that harbor under great, fat, luscious, wood-ant, and they all from the Northwest territory about word that volunteers would be asked for cil Ald. Grant moved, seconded by Ald. Most of the meetings have been held crowded around to lick up these that ran

for a light from John Breidfford and

Ald Williams reminded the mayor

Ald. Humphrey said no petition had

Ald. Williams didn't like this refer

Ald Brydon thought Ald. Williams

must be going to run for the North Ward

Your special committe appointed to oper

CHAS. E. REDFERN.

CHAS. HAYWARD,

T. WILLIAMS

J. L. BECKWITH.

The mayor said it was the most sat-

isfactory flotation of a loan in the his-

A'd. Hayward remarked that the ten-

ders would have been much higher had it

not been for the outbreak of hostilities

in the Transvaal. An offer for 103 had

been pending, but was withdrawn upon

The special committee to whom was

referred the request of Mrs. Maria

Grant in regard to an appropriation for

the purpose of assisting in bringing the meeting of the W. C. T. U. to this city

approved the scheme, and recommended

Ald. Macgregor's motion recommend-

The Legal Advisers' By-law was read a

ing the paving of Broad street from Fort

to Yates next came up, and was carried.

second time, and will be taken up in

ADVANCE VICTORIA.

Advertising of the City Decided Upon-

Some Plans Discussed.

During the Klondike excitement, a com-

mittee of citizens affiliated with the Board

of Trade did good work in advertising the

city as a place in which to outfit and to

suggested that this committee would serve

admirably as a nucleus of a general ad-

vertising committee to which should be

delegated the work of keeping Victoria

prominently before the public on this con-

tinent and in the old country. At a re-

cent meeting of the Board of Trade, a

resolution looking towards the prosecution

of this work was adopted, and Mr. J. J.

Shallcross gave a practical turn to it by

offering himself as a subscriber of \$50 to-

wards the expense. As it was thought

then that the time for receiving subscrip-

tions had not yet arrived, no acknowledg

ment of that offer was made, but since then

a special committee has been appointed

and has got to work on the preliminaries.

A meeting was held last evening in the

placing the city before the public as a

tourist resort and the entrepot for sports.

"The Klondike rush now being over, it

"In view of the fact that this citizens

advertising committee considers it neces-

sary to raise an annual amount for the

toria, we wish to express our approval of

the recent paving of Fort street, and the

hope that the council will continue this

funds be solicited for this purpose.

The council adjourned at 9.45.

a liberal grant be made by their succes-

tory of the city.

the declaration of war.

committee next week.

others. Agreed to.

## Debentures

Twenty Year Four Per Cents.

Proposal From the Street Railway Co. Regarding Rock Bay Bridge.

The city council held a comparatively the most interesting feature of the meet-

ing read, asked if the gifts of three Muscovite ducks to the park had been acbeen received.

with, Ald. Beckwith drew attention to ried. the fact that it had been reported in the ess that the committee dealing with press that the committee dealing with changing the road at a cost of \$1,that made no suggestion as to the ex-The committee, on the contrary,

the British Columbia Railway Com- be done, in my opinion, is stated below, pany, wrote as follows in regard to the providing funds are available. Rock Bay bridge:

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 6, 1899. To the Mayor and Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria:

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

perly maintain and keep in good state of repair this amongst other bridges in the city forming portions of the travelled roadways of the city, that we are willing under certain conditions to make a substantial contribution towards defraying the expense of putting Rock Bay bridge in condition to faced with macadam. Estimated cost, \$80. last many years yet, but to do this we have certain views as to replacement of material and further construction, that we think, subject to your engineer's opinion, should be carried out.

To commence with, we understand that there is the intention to fill in under the bridge allowing, of course, for navigation be carried out, if funds are available. three years—it becomes necessary to be satisfied, considering this period of time, that the piles and other sub-structure should be sound and sufficiently durable. To accomplish this we have the honor to make the following suggestions, which being complied with (or with such modifications as your engineer in consultation with us should be decided upon) would influence us to bear a proportion of the cost, at the same time insisting that no portion

of the cost should be upon us. The detail in short would be that your corporation (a) replace all (if any) piles and caps that may be found in any way defective. (b) put a new bent between each

of the present bents. (c) Put in piles with caps in one of the openings of the present swing bridge.

(d) Put in sufficient piles on each side of the forty-foot opening to carry a truss. (e) Erect a truss across this opening. (f) Put in new stringers and replace (if

any) defective stringers.
g) Lay cross ties on those stringers which the rails will be attached.

The above being done, and whatever else may by your engineer be thought necessary, thereby making the Rock Bay bridge a roadway of a substantial nature for several years, and, in fact, agree to hear a proportion of the cost, although we do not consider that there is the slightest obligation on us to do so. However, in that we are desirous of preventing any cessation of traffic and thereby inconvenience to the public, we make this offer, trusting that it will receive favorable consideration.

We have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, B.C. Electric Railway .Co ALBERT T. GOWARD. Local Manager.

Goward had approached him on the the petitioners represented \$89,000 as subject, and he had asked them to put against \$71,000 of property value, there their proposal in writing. He had con-sulted the engineer, who thought the ex-pense would not be read them to put was only one petitioner. The law pro-vides that there must be a majority both pense would not be necessary. Ald. Hayward asked what the charac-

ter of the work would be. The mayor replied that Mr. Sayward had offered to supply slabs free of city solicitor to look into the matter to ascertain if there were any more owners. permanent roadway as far as the rock, and again on the other side if possible. He would blow sawdust into the slab work to make a roadway, and would supply the slabs free of charge if the city would supply the labor.

A committee consisting of Ald. Humphrey, Beckwith and Stewart was appointed to confer with the engineer in ter closed up at once as it might affect regard to the matter.

Thos. F. Gold, secretary of the Vic- wanted to know why the proposed work toria West committee, informed the was not to be continued as far as in Semple's hall the meeting referred to carried and the matter disposed of. and citizens would be glad to have the purchased for the park from the Cenmayor and council attend on Thursday, tennal church proved that they were

The mayor thought that if the citizens park. He recommended that they be

The mayor thought that if the citizents wanted to lay any matter before the council they should see them in the committee rooms. So also thought Ald. Humphrey.

Ald. Williams moved that the invitation be accepted, and Ald. Beckwith, in seconding, said that the conditions existing in regard to Victoria West were different from those of any other suburb of the city, and the people through recent events felt aggrieved. It was

separated from the rest of the city in recommending the granting of a request

Ald. Cameron thought their purpose would be better served by a conference in the city hall rather than at a public that a petition had been presented for ceting, when subjects foreign to the a light opposite Mr. Dunsmuir's, and under discussion might be had not been granted.

A.d. Humphrey could see no difference been presented, as he had searched for between Victoria West, and any other it in the clerk's office. No one heard of The City Gets \$100.25 For Its part of the city, excepting that they a light being wanted there till Ald, Williams had discovered it. 'Ald. Brydon pointed out that last

week the council had accepted the invi-tation, and it would not look well to de-that residents down there had told him eline it now. He thought any grievance it was required. they had might be adjusted more satisfactorily at a public meeting. Ald. Kinsman, amid laughter from his next year.

fellow aldermen, wanted to know what the people there wanted? He understood reported as follows: that they wanted to tar and feather some of the aldermen. Warming to his sub- and consider the tenders submitted for the ect, Ald. Kinsman expressed him- purchase of \$210,000 city debentures bearself in terms of indignation regarding the ing interest at 4 per cent. and payable in short and unimportant session last night, threat of the suburbanites that they 20 years, beg to recommend that the offer would not re-elect him to the council. If of the British Columbia Land & Investsatisfactory sale of city debentures.

Finally an amendment, moved by Ald. terms of their tender.

Cameron and Humphrey, that the inviWe desire also to express our satisfaction knowledged? The clerk said it had, and tation be declined, but that the Victoria on the successful issue of this first attempt the donor thanked, whereupon Ald, Mac- West people be amformed that the count to consolidate the city debt, resulting so gregor said the clerk's letter had not cil would be glad to meet them in the far in the actual gain to the ratepayers, committee room at the council hall on during the next 20 years, of over \$77,000. Before the business was proceeded any date convenient to them, was car-

> The following report was tabled from the city engineer:

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 6, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report The mayor said this was quite correct, although he had mentioned that the referred to me by your honorable body, for your consideration upon the following engineer thought it might cost about the the remainder being those I consider most Albert T. Goward, local manager of attention. The order in which same should ecessary, and therefore should have first

> Re Store street from Johnson to Herald street, I would recommend that same be surfaced with stone, and put in good condition. Estimated cost, \$765.

Re Fort street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, I would recommend that this section be macadamized on north side of car track, as same is at present in very had condition. Estimated cost, \$132. Re Government street, between Cormo

rant and Fisguard streets. I would recom-We may say, without entering into the which is much needed. Total estimated corporation of obligation on the part of the cost, with catch basins and drainage connection. \$390.

Re communication from H. M. Grahame, asking that Waddington alley be put in proper condition. Upon examination I find this improvement is very desirable, and would therefore recommend same to be sur Re communication from S. G. Spence, calling attention to the condition of Gar-bally road, I have examined this locality, and have prepared an estimate of grading start from for the North. Recently it was down the highest point an average of two feet in depth. Total estimated cost, \$285. This improvement would be a considerable convenience, and would recommend it to

may be that this requirement will not be tween Russell and Catherine streets, since Re gravelling of Langford street, be-Insisted upon. In that this intention of it has been decided to close the old Craigwork will perhaps extend over a period of opinion, to Improve Langford street, and as we have plenty of gravel on hand, I would recommend the work be carried out at an early date. Estimated cost, \$80.

Re netition from D. S. Morrison, for rerairs to San Juan avenue. This improve ment could be carried out very reasonable. providing pit gravel can be obtained in the vicinity of James Bay. Estimated cost of grading, \$45. I may say I could not recommend the above at present, owing to the uncertainty of procuring gravel. The city carpenter reports and recom- a very representative attendance and con-

mends the construction of the following siderable enthusiasm. plank sidewalks: Johnson street, south side, between Vancouver and Cook streets, of the city it would be well to endeavor 8 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$147. View street, south side, between Quadra facturers and mining men, in addition to and Blanchard streets, S feet wide. Esti-

mated cost, \$149. Princess street, between Michigan and men, the following resolutions being Poronto streets, 4 feet wide. Estimated ccst. \$65.

Moss street, west side, between Fairfield road and Richardson street, 6 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$230. Phoenix place, east side, between Toron-

to street and Avalon road, 4 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$43. South road, south side, from Chambers

reet easterly, 6 feet wide. Estimated st. \$124. Toronto street, south side, from Simcoe dreet easterly, 4 feet wide. Estimated

street from Government to Broad street,

under the Local Improvement By-law

failed, owing to the fact that althought

of owners and of values. The work will

Ald, Hayward thought the council

favored delay for one week to allow the

ascertain if there were any more owners

His motion was seconded by Ald. Bry

Ald. Humphrey observed that there

was one property owner on that street, now living in England, who was oppos-

ed to any improvement taking place in

Ald. Beckwith wanted to see the mat

therefore be proceeded with.

nst, \$80.

Victoria.

good work until the entire business section of the city is so paved." Respectfully submitted, Finally it was agreed to call a meeting of C. H. TOPP. citizens for Wednesday evening, the 15th City Engineer instant, at the Board of Trade rooms, at The report was laid on the table. which civic matters, and especially the The city assessor reported that the petition against the paving of Yates

advertising of the city, will be discussed. EX-JUDGE'S SUDDEN DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Easton, Md., Nov. 7 .- Former Juage marking his ballots. He was 75 years of age and a life long Democrat.

### DOU YOU FEAR should be quite sure of their ground. He **HEART FAILURE?**

Well You May If Your Blood is Thin and Watery-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Prevents Heart Failure.

No death comes so suddenly and unexpectedly as that caused by heart failure, but the trouble had its beginning long before, when the blood began to get thiu and watery and the nerves starved and expected. Gradually the start of the start o the Broad street work. Ald. Williams council that owing to other engagements Douglas street. The first motion was hausted. Gradually the waste has become in Semple's hall the meeting referred to carried and the matter disposed of.
by the council could not be held on the date mentioned, but that the committee examination of the seats proposed to be the wheels of life to stand still. Headaches, pains in the back and limbs,

tennal church proved that they were close seats and therefor useless for the park. He recommended that they be revous disorders are among the early

## For Better Connection

Transportation Matters Engage the Attention of the Board of Trade.

Transcontinental Railway Companies Communicated With.

The Council of the Board of Trade spent an hour yesterday afternoon in dis cussing the harbor and one or two other matters. There was not really much business to dispose of, but the president, Mr. W. A. Ward, explained that \$100.25 for each \$100, be accepted on the he considered it advisable for the council to have regular meetings. Besides the president there were in attendance Messrs, Hirschel-Cohen, Todd, Thomson, S. Leiser, Shallcross, McQuade Davidge, Kirk and the secretary.

The president, in opening, remarked that there were a couple of important questions to come up. There had been correspondence with both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railways in regard to the necessity of maintaining efficient communication between Victoria and the Sound. Both companies had re plied that they were alive to the import ance of having a good service. In re gard to the light for Brotchie ledge, the department of marine and fisheries had promise it should be soon in operation, out so far the light was not in place Next, Mr. Ward referred to the visit of President Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R. That gentleman had been waited on by officers of the Board of Trade, including the president and secretary, and asked if he would like to meet the had replied that there was no particular business to bring up. In conversation, Mr. Shaughnessy had referred to his meeting with the C. P. N. Co., stating that he had been emphatic in his demand that the company must have a good service between Victoria and Vancouver, and a daily service at that. A the turning of steamers when entering or certain time had been given the C. P. N. leaving the harbor. to put on such a service. Mr. Shaugh-

curing an all-Canadian route into the Mr. Todd, in view of the remarks of the president, said that the papers should the information they already have, to are contradict the assertion of the Colonist rive at what the probable cost of this to leave Victoria without any attention that it will be found to be in such reason being paid to his visit by the Board of that not very great difficulty will be re-

on the government the necessity of se-

Trade The secretary next read the letters ernment to undertake the work. from the N. P. and G. N. rafiways re- Your council may not feel disposed to garding the Sound service, but the coun- pass upon this matter without giving ci) decided that they should not be hand- the same further consideration. President Mel'en, for the Northern Pa- pleasure in taking the first opportunity cific, wrote that the company had taken of enlarging upon the suggestion I have up the matter of the service between so crudely outlined. Victoria and the Sound with Dodwell Carlill & Co.; who now controlled the steamboat service and he honed the result would be satisfactory to the board. The railway did not feel like entering satisfactory. Second Vice-President Miller, of the This was carried.

Board of Trade rooms, at which there was It was agreed that in the best interests toria would no doubt make the line a the press.

to attract the attention of investors, manureport had been received.

onth of the inner harbor, as the silt- not Dominion government. is desirable that this committee extend its ing up of the sand was given as one advertising operations for the benefit of reason why the Sound steamer landed the city of Victoria; and that additional at the outer wharf at times. The secre- board commending the sending of the tary understood that Senator Templeman had already taken the matter up. and to the attention of the Domnion authorities purpose of advertising the city of Vic-

Some generally informal discussion ensued, and the following letter from Mr. D. R. Ker was read:

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 7, 1899. F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade: Dear Sir: I am sorry at not being able

to be present at the meeting of the coun-

cil of the board held this afternoon

I should like to have brought forward in person the question of what steps it might be considered best to take to secure a channel to the wharves of the inner harbor that would permit of vessels rome B. Bennett felt dead in a voting entering drawing at least 2 feet more booth this morning, immediately after than at present. You are well aware of the great annoyance and inconvenience that is at present being caused the travelling public, as well as shippers of or leaving from the inner or outer wharves with only a short notice to the public. It is quite apparent that if this elegant steamer is to remain on this run that permanent berthing accommod. ation at the outer wharf will have to be provided. Personally, I favor the are both about thirty years of age, and scheme, not only for the Victorian, but the former is employed on the tramcars, also for the Islander, with of course the the latter living at Cedar Hill. Wood is years, and have always been true to tram rails extended to the end of the a strapping fellow, being over six teet name and promises made. The magniouter wharf and a first-class ten-minute in height. Blackstock is of an athletic ficent colors and shades produced by service maintained. At the same time I. realize that this is not acceptable to a large number, both of passengers and shippers, and consequently something must be done to improve the channel to the inner harbor The suggestions I wish to make are

> That the Dominion government be requested to furnish the board at as early a date as possible with all the necessary

area of James bay would have to be in seniority by the change, becoming age. A fittle care in this direction will deepened to an equal depth to enable senior sergeant of the force.

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Th channel should then be continued nessy spoke of the Alaska boundary question, saying that the board should press front to the sawmills in the upper harto the C. P. N. wharf along the water

It should not be a very difficult mat ter for the government engineers, with that Mr. Shaughnessy had been allowed work would be. I am inclined to think required to induce the Dominion gov-

ed to the press for publication in full. If such is the case, I will have much

into an arrangement with any other com- to dredge the channel in the inner harpany or line should their arrangement bor to a sufficient depth at once and to HOOD'S PILLS core sick headache, indiwith Messrs Dodwell & Carlill continue give the data asked for in Mr. Ker's gestion letter

Great Northern railway, wrote that if a The letter from the Canadian special Victoria company put on a steamer to customs officer at Skagway regarding connect with Seattle, the railway would the trouble caused by carelessly marked be pleased to make an arrangement with packages of freight was read and filed. them and with the co-operation of Vic- The letter has already been published by

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce President Ward explained that he had asked the board to use their influence jury were out for one hour and a half, referred the letters to the special com- in having a board of conservancy apmittee on transportation, but so far no pointed for the purpose of securing the cheers. removal of a river bar that was injur-Then was brought up the question of ing that port. This matter, however, the necessity of dredging the bar at the the board felt was one for the Imperial,

An acknowledgement was read from Premier Laurier of the resolution of the Canadian contingent to South Africa. The meeting adjourned after Mr. Leiser had impressed upon the members Canadian-Atlantic Montreal express ran the desirability of as large a number as off the track here last night. No one possible attending the meeting to be held was injured. The cause of the accident on Wednesday, November 15th, at 8 p. was a misplaced switch. m, for the purpose of taking steps to thoroughly advertise Victoria's advantages and business.

## IT IS SERGEANI KEDGRAVE.

Vacancies on the Police Force Filled at Last Night's Meeting of the Commissioners.

The vacancies in the police force caused by the dismissal of a sergeant and one of the men, were filed at a special meeting of the police commisioners held last evening. The proceedings were private, his worship intimating to the representatives of the press that freight, through the uncertainty of the he wished them to withdraw-an intima-Victorian's movements, either entering tion which the reporters accepted without pressing their statutory right to be pr

Seventeen of the thirty-two applications for positions on the force were con-sidered, and from these Jacob Wood and Malcolm Blackstock were selected. They turn of mind, having won pries at the Diamond Dyes are everywhere extolled Caledonian grounds for putting the shot and the colors have in every case proved and tossing the caber. He is a native fast under the action of sunlight and of Argyllshire. Both will be subject to soap. an examination by the city medical The plain and simple directions on health officer before heing finally accept- every package of the Diamond Dyes en-

The promotion to the post of Sergeant success. fell to Officer Stroud L. Redgrave, the Sergeant Redgrave was born in Toronto, was employed as a provincial police officer up country during the construction of the C.P.R. Returning to Victoria he engaged in business for two years and on July 16th, 1889, joined the local police force. He is the youngest son of Sheriff Redgrave, of Kootenay.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Marconi Will Make Interesting Experiments On His Way to England.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Passengers on the steamship St. Paul, which starts for Southampton to-day, will have the advantage of hearing the latest South Africa war news some time before the big liner touches shore. Signor Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, leaves on the St. Paul, taking with him a full set of his instruments. He says he can communicate with the English government station at Land's End. when he gets within a hundred miles of that point, and at a rough estimate three hundred miles from Southampton.

of enlawing upon the suggestion I have so crudely outlined.

D. R. KER.

It was finally moved by Mr. L. G. Mc. Quade, seconded by Mr. J. J. Shallcross, that the Dominion government be asked to dredge the channel in the inner har
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ANDERSON ACQUITTED (Associated Press.)

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