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recovering.

CANADIAN NOTES.

(Associated Press.)

his feet badly frozen at Bowmanville, is

(Associated Press.)

CARS FOR LONDON.

(Associated Press.)

A BUST OF CROKER.

(Associated Press.)

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

PALE. WEAK GIRLS.

William Waldorf Astor has subscribed £1,000 to the Buckinghamshire fund weaken the Republic. to equip the Yeomanry.

SAILING OF CANADIANS. ---0---DISPATCH FROM LADYSMITH. The Second Contingent to Leave Halifax On January 15th.

sail from Halifax five days later than the

ed rifles. She will take the balance of

the mounted rifles. The postal corps.

Care of the Sick.

PORTUGAL'S POSSESSIONS.

Great Britain Will Get Delagoa Bay.

While Germany Will Also Get

the official denials concerning the secret

treaty between Germany, England and

Portugal, the Tribune's London corres-

dor a year ago, and again by the Emper-

or and Mr. Chamberlain a few weeks

ago, and though it may be premature to

carry out these arrangements at present.

the shrewdest diplomats forecast the ul-

timate occupation of Delagoa Bay by

Great Britain and the enlargement of

German East Africa southward to the

London, Dec. 29 .- A statement has

Zambesi."

Some Territory.

of Canadian sick and wounded.

young unmarried men.

ful prosecution of the war, and also that the administration of the army shall be placed wholly in the hands of a tried military administration." THE BOERS AT COLENSO Have Built Fortresses and Taxmway

any proposals detrimental to the success-

gether on the shady side of the building was a number of our wounded awaiting

der Certain Conditions. an ambulance van to carry them back to (Associated Press.) They carried their rifles in their hands, New York, Dec. 29.-Jessup Luigi and their bodies were encircled by cart-Fernandez, one of the three special repridge banderilla. Mr. Macoherson introresentatives of Agoncillo appointed by duced himself, and in reply to inquiries I the Filipino congress, has arrived in told them I was a newspaper correspond-Philadelphia. The representatives de-

sire, if possible, to have a personal in-One of the Boers was a man of 35 or

tell you some of our fellows wanted them." I counted well over 30 bodies lying within a very small area. By the side of each camp. Two Boers came out to meet us. man was a heap of expended ammunition. showing that he had not given in without firing a shot. By the side of each man, too, were the remnants of an unfinished meal. By the side of one poor fellow of the Irish Fusiliers I picked up several pares of a "Preparation for Confession." Most of the relics of this battlefield were

Show No Sign ______aking Any (Special to the Times.) Attack, Ottawa, Dec. 29.-The Laurentian a Pietermartizburg, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch the 15th, having on board the artillers rom Ladysmith dated December 22nd and one regiment of mounted rifles. There may be a change in the com-"The Boers have mounted another mand of the western squadfon. Lieut. vitzer on Surprise Hill, replacing the Col. Steele is here to-day. If Commiscaptured in the sortie of the Rifle. sioner Herchimer goes in command, and it is thought he will, then Lieut.-Col. rade They show no signs of assaulting the Steele will be second in command to him. Steele approves of such an ar "The total casualties to date are 70 rangement. It will be settled to-mor row. ed and 236 wounded." (Associated Press.) -----

IN CAPE COLONY. representative was informed this afternoon that the mounted rifles of the con-----tingent will be divided into two regieopening Communication With the ments, the one drawn from points east of Manitoba to be under Col. Lessard, Indwe Colliery-Col. Baden-Powand the Northwest Mounted Police to ell Reports All Well at Mafebe a separate regiment under Commissioner Herchimer, with Col. Steele secking. ond in command. The Pomeranian will

ers Have Mounted Another Gun, But

Capetown, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch from | Laurentian and Montezuma, which carry the artiflery and one regiment of mount-Cradack reports heavy firing in the direction of Stormberg. Is is supposed this is connected with will, it is learned, be composed of smart, Gen. Gatacre's attempt to reopen comunication with the Indwe collieries. London, Dec. 29 .- The war office has eceived this dispatch:

"Capetown, Dec. 28 .- The Indwe colliery line is now working again."

No Change.

London, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch received by the war office, dated Capetown, De cember 28th, says there is no change in the situation so far as Generals Gatacre and French are concerned.

Lady Sarah Wilson at Mafeking. pondent declares that the story is not all smoke, adding "Well informed diplo-London, Dec. 29 .- A war office dismatists are convinced that Germany will patch from Col. Baden-Powell dated Deenlarge her colonial possessions in some quarter at the end of the war and will cember 12th announces the safe arrival have a free hand in the future in Asia of Lady Sarah Wilson, and reports the Minor, or elsewhere. It is also believed health and spirits of the garrison very that the future of the Portuguese East African possessions was discussed at the satisfactory. foreign office with the German ambassa-

------PRETORIA REPORTS.

-----Boers Have Trains Running to Colenso -Reported Capture of Forts at Kuruman.

_____ Pretoria, Dec. 25.-Gen. Schalkburger

reports on December 23rd that trains are been issued by the Imperial Yeomanry running to Colenso, indicating that the committee to the effect that the govern-Boers have built a connection around ment considers the formation and dispatch of Yeomanry as one of the most Ladysmith.

Gen. Cronje reports from the Modder River on December 24th that the Board River on December 24th that the Boers cept from 8,000 to 10,000 Yeomanry, in-

GHI Montezuma will sail from Halifax on London, Dec. 29 .- The Daily Meil publishes a dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Dec. 23rd, which says?

"Every day reveals some new fact regarding the strength of the Boers' position at Colenso. Thanks to the services of the Continental officers, the character condemning the action of the governof the camp again has changed. "We are no longer fighting a foe who pines. relies upon guerilla tactics, but we have to deal with what is rapidly becoming disciplined army enjoying the advantages of knowing the country and of selecting the scene of contest without the burdens of a cumbersome commissariat. "The Boers have converted the hills near Colenso into fortresses of immense

Ottawa, Dec. 29.-An Associated Press strength. Everywhere they Have Splendid Trenches, many of them being bomb-proof. Tramway lines permit the shifting of guns with astonishing rapidity. "The main positions are connected with the outlying positions by underground passages and the forts proper bristle with machine guns, that command the approaches. Probably mines are laid

"One hears less nowadays about Boer shells not bursting. Observers of the land & Co., of Liverpool, has arranged Colenso fight say the Boer shells were very effective. This is due largely to the fact that the distances are marked off with white paint. within two months. "The enemy's discipline is improving. Toronto, Dec. 29 .- The council of the The trenches represent great manual Canadian Red Cross Society is consider- labor, for which the Boers have a keen

ing a proposal to send a commissioner dislike, and the way in which they reto South Africa to superintend the care strained their fire when our troops were advancing is another proof of improved so'diering." A correspondent of the Daily News at cars, and the County Council has taken Frere Camp announces that a transway steps to appropriate about \$15,000,000 is being constructed from the railway to to install the system. a hill

Commanding the Boer Position,

New York, Dec. 29 .- Commenting on and that along this the British will convey heavy guns. A Ladysmith dispatch, dated Wednesday, December 20th, says the heat was to have a life-sized bust of Richard then intense, being 104 degress Fah, in. Croker placed in the council chamber of the shade. There were many cases of the Irish capital, in recognition of his enteric fever in the town at that time, generosity in raising a fund for the prebut not enough to cause alarm. On the servation of the Parnell estate. other hand Boer sources on the continent assert that typhoid fever is epidemic in Ladysmith.

Shelling Ladysmith. Chieveley, Camp, Natal, Dec. 27 .- A Owing to the rapid increase in the numheavy Boer gun on Bulwhana hill fired ber seeking relief, the Viceroy has invit-steadily on Ladysmith throughout the ed a closer scrutiny of the claims of ap-

morning. Ladysmith did not respond. plicants. The enemy having been detected again attempting to improve their trenches facing Gen. Buller, the British heavy guns opened upon them, and the Boers scampered back into the hills. The British patrols sighted the enemy in force on our extreme left. Nine

Boors were killed in a skirmish that fol- Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow lowed, and six Boer wagons were captured. Boers Talk of a Compromise.

Durban, Nata', Dec. 23 .- Mr. Winston

Churchill says that from conversation with members of the Transvaal executive at Pretoria, he learned that the Boers

is taking place in the body.

terview with President McKinley, and the other a young fellow of about fourascertain his views regarding the war, and if he is desirous of allowing Aguinperfectly; the other understood it, but spoke with difficulty. Both were pleasantaldo to surrender on certain terms that faced, bearded men. They announced they will offer. The nature of the overthat they would act as our escort, and led tures, however, Fernandez positively reus straight towards the precipitous front of the hill. New York, Dec. 29 .- The New York

"It is on the top that your dead are lycity council to-day passed a resolution ing," said the elder man to Mr. Macpher-"And I fear, sir, there are a great son. ment in continuing the war in the Philipmany of them for you to bury." "So our men got into position-they were

not caught in ambush during the night as the report goes in Ladysmith?" I inquired. "We found them entrenched on the top of the hill when we came along this way Toronto, Dec. 29 .- John Healey, the at daybreak-but I will show you where man reported dead from injuries sus- they were and how we captured the hill tained by falling off a train and having when we get up there."

The White Flag and Its Import.

Slowly we clambered our way up the windsor, Dec. 29.-Henry Williams. great hill, at times almost on all fours, colored, who murdered William Lyman taking a circuitous route towards a large in McKee's lumber yard last June and white flag which hung listless over the who has been a fugitive from justice brow of the hill. It is a marvellous thing ever since, is reported to be living quiethow often this white flag has come into ly in the country a few miles from here. play in the history of our dealings with The police authorities are investigating. Here, if the Boers said rightly, it was an officer's bed sheet. It made my TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE. rible hill. New York, Dec. 29.-Frederick Ley-

Two or three times we stopped dead aten by the steepness of the path, and then we talked as well as we were able, to establish a weekly passenger service considering that we only halted when we between New York and Liverpool, and were absolutely breathless. will have six big vessels in operation

Our Boer escort-they were really excellatest news. They frankly admitted that they distrusted what was in the papers which reached them from Pretoria, and found the Natal newspapers which they New York, Dec. 29 .- A London cable had been able to obtain were too full of says the English metropolis has decided British victories! Elandslaagte, they conto adopt the underground electric street fessed, was our fight, but according to them we owed it to an accident and to our outnum Lering them by 3,000 to 750. They elaimed Reltsfontein and the engagement fought on the previous day, that is to say. the battle of Lombard's Kop. That they were elated goes without saying. "My friend says God is on our side, that New York, Dec. 29 .- Lord Mayor Talwe are fighting against injustice and must lon, of Dublin, has started a movement

win," said the elder. "Yes, I believe God is with us," conurred the younger.

"I say for myself," continued the elder man, "that one Boer is as good as ten Englishmen in guerilla warfare in a country like this."

Statistics were all very well in a hypo hetical argument, but when the conversa Calcutta, Dec. 29 .- Almost three milon looked like turning upon the respec lion persons are receiving famine relief. tive number of combatants on either side then in and around Ladysmith, we mutuber seeking relief, the Viceroy has invitally agreed that we had enjoyed our breather and trudged on in silence.

Confident of Ladysmith's Fall.

At our next halt we hit upon a new phase of the situation for conversationa Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering purposes. It was the subject of the Boers taking Ladysmith. They mave no the evil effects of an exhausted nervous secret of their confidence of being able to system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy do so. Three days ago they told us Geu. Joubert sent in to Sir George White warn-ing him to get the women and children away from the town. The British com-mander's reply to the Boers, still accord-ing to our escort, was that he intended mention out to meet them in the open. of robust health, by using Dr. A. W. on the cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the building up process which That is what he did: and this unfortunate

it was one of the results. Eventually we climbed over the last of years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

nd not touch them, but and-twenty." The elder man spoke English as the Boer would say, it was "not sacrilege" when we divided those pages be but tween Mr. Macpherson, a Catholic Boer who had joined us, and myself.

Three Lonely Graves.

To-day Mr. Macpherson, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Watkins, returned to the full top and buried 44 of our dead in three large graves.

Before I left the battlefield the Boers, ccording to their promise, took me over the position to explain exactly how our disaster occurred. They were the men who went up the hill and rendered our situation desperate.

The hill, as I have explained, has three precipitous sides and a gentle slope on the fourth. One of the steep fronts faced the left of the Boers' supposed main position, at a distance of something like two miles. Nearer the hill occupied by the Gion ters and the Irish Fusiliers were two lofty mounds, one to the right, the other to the left. These were in the presentation of the enemy, who kept up a desultory fire against our men all the morning. The Boers say their marksmen were too far off to do any real damage. They had, however, a small party, who advanced by way heart sick to think of what it meant up the northwest of the hill occupied by our of a path near a Kaffir kraal slightly to men. It came on the scene at dawn. It knew that something had happened, be cause stampeded mules were met with during the night.

Hemmed in All Round.

Well, this party, according to the Boer account as they gave it to me, waited until ent fellows-were anxious to know the the Gloucesters and the Irish Fusiliers were hotly engaged from the two hills and then crept up the slope, and our men were hemmed in and obliged to surrender. The party which delivered the direct attack numbered 240 men and sustained a loss of 4 killed and 12 would The enemy say that the men to'd off to resist his attack made the fatal blunder of indulging in volley firing. All the attackers had to do when they saw the preparations being made for a volley was to keep well behind the stones, then the moment the discharge was effected jump up and take careful aim at picked men. Of course the whole thing may not have

been so easily done as the Boers declare. They challenge the statement that our fellows ran out of ammunition, and offered to show me piles of it with the thousand rifles they captured from priscners and

When Mr. Macpherson went out to-day he was fold by other Boers that a strong Free State commando had taken part in the defeat of Col. Carleton's colum As we were leaving the enemy's lines, within which the utmost courtesy was shown, the Boers told us that Gen. Joubert had issued very severe injunctions against firing on the Red Cross-indeed, the pun-

ishment for this offence was death. Some Boer ought to have died that day

for as the senior chaplain and myself with a wounded Gloncester we gave a lift to wended our way in the string of ambolances to Ladysmith a built whizzed across the road.

Quigley, found guilty of manslaughter battlefield with the white flag flying over at Calgary, has been sentenced to ten

VICTORIA ESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1

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Several shells have fallen close to Gen

It is reported that Gen. Joubent is

The military authorities appear confi-

Boers have been observed moving

northward and westward in large num-

THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

British Reconnoitering Party Exchange

Shots With Boers-A Sortie from

Mafeking

London, Dec. 30 .- The Times Modder

nervousness causes much amusement to

Boers Near Kimberley.

Kimberley, Dec. 22, via Modder River.

Dec. 27 .- Before dawn to-day a detach-

lery and light infantry, moved out in a

Boer artillery from Kamperdam open-

ed fire at Otto's Kopje, Kimberley 'fort

The British force reconnoitered 'out-

posts along Laceratto Ridge, the Boer

patrols retreating. Having accomplish-

ed this and having discovered reinforce-

ments approaching from Wimbledon

Ridge, Col. Chamier, with Royal Artil-

lery, exchanged a dozen shells. As soon

as the guns could be limbered up some

500 Boers poured in a heavy fire from

The British finally retiring with the

The movement showed the Boers were

of Kimberley and are able to summor

It also showed their proneness to va

British Attack a Fort.

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replying with twenty shells.

dent, but they are very reticent.

Jesperate Fighting

1707 British Made a Sortie From

Mafeking and Attacked Boer Fort.

Casualties Reported to Be 109 Killed and

Wounded.

Gen. Buller Will Probably Attack Burghers in Inhlawe Mountains.

(Associated Press.) ... London, Dec. 30.-The reported sortie from Ladysmith, resulting in the capture of a Boer position, is not confirmed.

"A Cineveley Hspatch, dated December 20. b, makes no mention of it, and the time message "shows" renewed activity mon the pagt of the British apparently aratory to some action.

The Boer position eastward of the camp was thoroughly reconnoitered on December 28th, without drawing the en-

Naval Guns at Work.

The naval guns engage in daily practice, and it is said on good authority that 30 or 40 Boers have been killed by by the firing during two days."

The Relief of Ladysmith. A dispatch from Durban predicts that

Ladysmith will be relieved on or about January 7th, while there is nothing to be in addition to the khaki suits, bear out this forecast.

There is some disposition to believe Gen. Buller is preparing another attempt to advance, this time by an attack on the Boer position in Inhlawe mountains.

Volun'teers Pay War Risk Premiums. Advices from Capetown say there is great dissatisfaction there at the action of British insurance companies, who are retarding volunteering by making policy

holders pay war risk premiums, while the agencies of leading American companies allow perfect freedom for naval and military service.

Ceylon Volunteers.

to supply horses.

and Russia, the possession of Delagoa The government has accepted 166 Cey-Bay is believed to be essential to the Ion volunteers, mostly planters, and has British success in South Africa, as the also accepted the offer of Indian princes victory over the Boers is essential to Great Britain's international prestige. 5. 18 e re it is felt that if ne

has returned here, is living in a bomb owing to the so proof sheter where she is enabled made a sortie or exist with some degree of comfortant ed a hill.' Six _____

BOERS REPULSED. Ladysmith, De burg)-Gen, Wh ----tack of fever. 1 They Attempted to Cut the Railway Near Victoria West, But Were The Boer shel iging recently.

Driven Off. killed six men and wounded nine. The same missile killed 14 horses. Another ------Capetown, Dec. 29 .- The troops in the just missed the Fifth Lancers' lines, slightly wounding six officers. British camp of Victoria West turned out last night to repel an attempt of the his headquarters to another point. Boers to cut the railroad next to the again in command of the Boers here. station

A patrol reported early in the evening that they had sighted the Boers in the At 10 o'clock at night the Boers opened a heavy fire near the station. The

British replied and the Boers retired at daybreak, their attempt having turned out a failure. German Steamer Captured.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Dec. 30,-The German steamer Bundesrath,

to the German East African River correspondent. referring to the line, has been captured as a prize and scare-firing of the Boers; says: "Their taken to Durban. the British. It is quite certain that Landou, Dec. 30 .- Regarding traffic .gen endly on the east coast of Africa, the half the Boer force is employed watch-british Admiralty officials say the British ing by day and the other half by night, government desires that all ordinary and Probably the consequent weariness, with gitimate trade conducted by foreign vesthe scarcity of water and the presence sels should suffer as little restriction as of fever, will render the Boer positions intolerable. Their present action is due sthie." Hamburg," Dec. 30.-The directors of the either to a scare, or to a wish to cover

German East African line have received a retirement. news of the arrest of the Imperial mall steamer Bundesrath. It is declared here that there was no contraband of war on board. Durban, Dec., 30-The British, cruiser ment of the mounted forces, with artil-

Magielenne, seized the steamer in North Delogoa Bay, She will be brought before a prize court: Clothing for Canadians.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- Lieut.-Col. Macdonald, chief director of stores, has arranged the kits and clothing for the men of

the second contingent, Mounted artillery trousers will be blue. These will Dr. Armstrong Volunteers. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- Dr. George 'Armstrong, surgeon to Montreal general hospital, has applied to go as surgeon to South Africa with the second contingent. still keeping three guns in the vicinity

Insurance. Toronto, Dec. 30 .- The city council has decided to insure the lives of such cate a position immediately when weakof the second contingent as may belong to and are residents of Toronto.

Seizure of Flour. Pretoria, Dec. 26 .- Commandant Smy-Paris, Dec. 30.-The seizure by British man reports as follows from Molopo: officials of American flour consigned to "On Monday morning the enemy from the Boers and the statement regarding Mafeking attacked one of our forts in 1 of alleged Anglo-German-Portuguese treaty force with cannon, Maxims and an arhas aroused renewed interest in Paris. mored train, and so persistently that Although the consummation of such a there was fighting right on the walls of plan would be unafavorable to France the fort. But we have retained our fort.

The British loss is reported as 55." Colonials in the Boer Rank.

London, Dec. 30 .- The Daily News correspondent, telegraphing from Capetown, says: "A leading resident of VryFrom London

ALTOT

Will General Buller Remain Inactive Until "Bobs" Arrives at the Cape?

White's hut, compelling the removal of It Is Believed Kimberley and Mafeking May Be Sacrificed.

> (Associated Press.) London, Dec. 30.-The death of the Duke of Westminster, combined with the mourning already prevalent on account of the war losses, has left few of the titled families of Great Britain free to enjoy Christmas with the usual festivities.

To this condition of affairs the pathetic paradox is found in the society news columns, which daily announce a long list of forthcoming marriages, the bridegrooms in the majority of cases being soldiers.' It is a season of short engagements and sudden deaths. Many a quiet marriage is now followed within a few days by a farewell at Southampton. The martial spirit and universal desire

To Serve the Country

shows no sign of abating. The action of the Duke of Norfolk, who is by no. means, a young man, in volunteering for active service, is the latest example of this spirit, but the Duke's position in the cabinet, his tremendous business interests, to say nothing of his power as lay head of the Catholic church in England, will probably prevent an accept ance of his offer.

The impression continues to gain ground that Gen. Buller and his subordinates have been instructed to Undertake no Important Movement

until the arrival of Gen. Roberts, who will amalgamate the divisions under Gens. Gatacre, Warren and French, and march upon Bloomfonteine, thus

drawing off the Boers from Ladysmith. To accomplish this, it is believed that Kimberley and Mafeking may be sacrificed

this or attempt to emulate Gen. Gough, who retrieved his reverses in India while Sir Charles Napier was coming out to supercede him, is a matter of much speculation.

The seizures of cargoes of American flour off Delagoa Bay failed to excite much popular interest in England. It is generally looked upon as a fine point

International Law

that will be amicably settled, but the military and international law authorities are almost unanimous in declaring that Great Britain should not declare food stuffs contraband of war.

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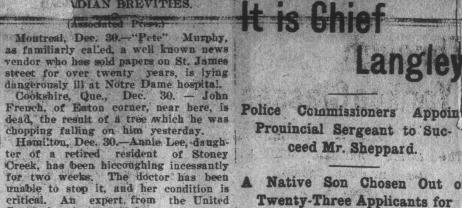
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FIREMENS' ESCAPE.

It Several Men.

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A representative of the Associated Press learns that the wireless telegraph instruments, recently captured from the ers and described as Marconi's were



VDIAN BREVITIES.

States has been sent for. Quebec, Dec. 30,-Six new cases of smallpox were reported from Montcaim during past week, making in all forty-

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- Hon, J. R. Stratton, provincial secretary, has a scheme on foot for the treatment of epileptics and mild forms of lunacy. in separate provincial asylums." The government will probably utilize for that purpose the Victoria college (the well known old Methodist institution) at Cobourg.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 30.-Quite a flurry was caused amongst the ladies yesterday evening over the expulsion, by resolution from the W.C.T.U. ranks of Mrs. D. C. Mackenzie, Mrs Mackenzie -has for some time past been forward in the work, and had supervision of the hospital and rescue departments.

Lwelve hundred convictions have been btained out of fifteen hundred cases heard during the year in the local police court. Twenty-four cases were committed for trial. Messrs, Hewitt Bostock and F. J. Deane, of Kamloops, are passengers to the capital this afternoon.

DEATHS FROM THE PLAGUE.

McMourne, Victoria, Dec. 30 .- Advices from Noumea, New Caledonia, says that five whites have been attacked by the plague. One of them has since died. Fifteen Kanakas and Chinese has died from the plague and twelve are under

A STRANDED STEAMER.

London, Dec. 30 .- The mail steamer which went ashore last night on the southern extremity of Kent, is the Pet-

The Petetas only carried a cargo of grain, and had no passengers on board.

Their Chief.

The gathering of Scotsmen at the last meeting of the year of the Sir William Wallace Society, held in their rooms, Broad street, last night, was one worthy of commemoration. It was decided to recognize the close of the chief's (Mr. W. C. Kerr) year of office by a "Hog- until the appointme" of Mr. Hussey to manay" celebration, and the members that position. The thus been identiresponded right loyally together, with fied with the

ceed Mr. Sheppard. Native Son Chosen Out of Twenty-Three Applicants for the Position. Out of twenty-three, applications re-ceived for the office of chief of police

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for this city the Board of Police Comnissioners this morning decided that there was none equal to the native son. Ontario men and men from the Prairie province and from the interior points of British Columbia applied for the post. out in the opinion of the board there were nome whose qualifications for the post were so satisfactory as those of Sergt, John M. Langley, of the provin cial police force, who was this morning formally selected for the position. He will enter upon his duties on the 2nd o January, his assumption of the position being signalized by a conference with the police board at eleven o'clock . To: Tuesday morning. In Until that him Obief Shieppard will be asked to continu in the office.

The decision referred to was reache at a meeting of the board held thi morning at the city hall. The confe ence was conducted in private in th mayor's parlors, the commissioner terwards giving the result of the liberations in the committee rows the latter it was merely stated mayor, on behalf of himself and colleagues, that Sergt. Langley h chosen for the position. The cho declined to say whether or not the cision was unanimous.

The Times was asked to say that ap plicants may obtain their photographs and testimonials from the clerk of the police court any time after Tuesday morning, and that those residing out of town will have their credentials returned to them by mail.

This disposes of a matter which has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the city ever since the announcement of the Times that Chief Sheppard had handed in his resignation. Naturally all the friends of the applicants made a strong effort to secure the appointment of their favorites, and the life of a commissioner has been for the past few weeks a considerable burden in nsequence.

Sergt. Langley, or as he must now be known, Chief Langley, is one of the best known police officers on the Coast. He was born in Victoria in 1863, being the son of the late Jas. Langley, and was educated in this province and in California. He joined the police force in April, of 1884, being at the same time deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff Harris. In 1889 he was promoted to the position of sergeant, and for a year and a half acted as superintendent sixteen years. with the po

(Associated Press.) treatment. (Associated Press.)

Whether Gen. Buller will acquiesce to etas of the Hamburg-South American "HOGMANAY" CELEBRATION.

The Sir William Wallace Society Honor

not a few visitors from the Caledonia During department department

The Majestic Overdue. The non-arrival of the Majestio, due at Capetown on Thursday, is causing some surprise among the public, who expected she boou'd maintain her usual transatlantic speed. In shipping circles, however, it is explained that this is due to the conditions imposed by coaling en route, the heressity of economizing her supplies and of traversing the tropics, and others, instructing them to be care. ed in the Times, says: all of which, they add, combine heavily to discount her usual rate of speed.

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> Killed and Wounded. ane: lattin O

Lorenzoi Marquez, Dec. 29.-Advices received here from Pretoria, under the date of Wednesday, Dec. 27th; says an official dispatch from Mafeking annonnces that the sortie which the British made from that place on Dec. 27th, attacking one of the Boer forts with cannon, Maxims and an armored train, was so persistent that fighting raged up to the walls of the fort. The British lost 109 men killed and

wounded, while the Boers only lost 2 men killed and 7 wounded. Officers Captured. The dispatch adds that Captains Kirk-

wood and Grenfell were captured by Boer scout near Colenso, and were being sent to Pretoria. The sent the un and to part Greetings. Ten , unloaded , shells inscribed "The

season's greetings" have been fired at Ladysmith nat att hi Medical Stores. portalt its "Ten South" African medical students from Edinburgh, haven arrived at Pre-

toria from Delayoa Bay with five tons of medical stores to a sustainent ad? "An dispatch from the Boer Camp at Modder River, dated Dec. 28th, reports an artillery due! lasting 1 hour. Bombarding Boers at Modder River.

On December 27th a British reconnoitering"party made a sortie, but did not come, within Boer range. The British non December 28th com-

menced a steady bombardment of the Boer position Lady Sarah Wilson, of 2015 14

Mafeking, Dec. 10 (by native runner) to Mochudiji-Lady Sarah Wilson, who who are compelled to go some two miles of later dispatches. en no incose a an an an an an

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Great Britain will take extreme meas-Buttons Seized by Customs Officials. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- A few days ago s

inscribed "Victory to the Boers," both in French and English, were seized by customs officials in Toronto and forwarded to the department here. The result has been that the department has sent

out a circular to all customs collectors ful of importations from a company, which is a firm in New Jersey and dwindled to one-fifth of the average, but whose name is given in the circular, but character mentioned are declared to be seditious under the customs act, and are therefore prohibited.

U. S. CONSUL AT PRETORIA. Mr. Hay Leaves London En Route for the Transvaal.

London, Dec. 30 .- Mr. Adebert. S. Hay, the new United States consul at Pretoria, left Waterloo railroad station this morning for Southampton on his way to Capetown. The same train took Lord Edward Stanley, one of the junior lords of the treasury, who has been appointed to a position on General Roberts's staff Sir William Stokes, surgeon-in-ordinary to Queen Victoria in Ireland, and surgeon to the Meath hospital. Dublin.

and a number of hospital nurses, left London for Southampton this morning en route to Capetown. London, Dec. 30.-Dispatches from Chieveley Camp hint at some important

movement as imminent. This is interpreted to mean that Gen. Buller contemplates a renewal of his attempt to relieve Ladysmith. It is reported by the same dispatches that the Boers have now retired to the north bank of the Tugela river, being afraid that the swollen river may bar their retreat. They are also - moving

their laagers nearer Ladysmith, probably with the intention of putting further pressure on the garrison, which now seems to be suffering pretty heavily from the hombardment. It is difficult, however, to conceive that Gen, Buller, would make another frontal

attack, especially, now that the river is rising, and an additional indication that this is not his purpose is the fact that, he has removed his headquarters back to Frere. It is known that further artillery is due to arrive for Gen. Buller, but the belief here is that his force even then

will be too weak. The Boer movements northward from the Tugela are quite in keeping with the enemy's usual plan of securing a safe line of retreat.

Another Sortie. The following dispatch from Chieveley Camp, dated December 24th, appears in the Times: "Parties of Boers approached to-day within three miles of Chieveley Camp, threatening our watering parties,

> arrive dans it's in internet at

burg who was released by the Boers saw 2,000 colonials from Griqualand West. He says colonial faces are to be seen everywhere in the Boer ranks." tured were not workable.

SUPPLIES FOR BOERS. large number of buttons, on which were It is Rumored Guns and Ammunition

Are Smuggled Through Delagoa Bay-Who is the Burghers For Six Informant? 111 London, Dec. 30.-A Lorenzo Mar-

quez dispatch, dated Dec. 27th, publish-(Special to the Times.) Ottawa. Dec. 30.-The comparative "Cargoes for the Transvaal have statement of customs receipts of the large shipments are expected from Dominion for six months ended to-day is left out here. All importations of the Europe. In the meantime there are compared with same period last year is persistent rumors here and in Durban as follows: that guns and ammunition are smuggled | Month: through for the Boers. Ju'y "A French liner now in the harbor is August

said to have brought two large guns September ... from Madagascar. The head of the October customs assures me that there is #bso- November lutely no ground, however, for such a December rumor.'

Boers Well Informed. "A dispatch, dated December 28th, This shows an increase of \$1,885,571 says: "The suspicion that the Boer infor six months. The present telligence department is in close touch alone gives an increase of over \$400,000. with a foreign consulate at Pretoria is confirmed by the fact that the news of the appointment of Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief in South Africa was generally known in Pretoria on December 20th, indirectly reaching Dellagoa Bay from the Transvaal ten days later. Suspicion rests upon a consul who is notorious for his Boer sympathies. There

is reason to believe that Pretoria is kept well informed with regard to British military movements. little short of miraculous. "With this reference to rumors of smuggling contraband, it is significant that Major Erasmus, of the Free State artillery, is here, his arrival being coincident with that of the French liner.

"Considering the freedom with which the Transvaal secret service fund, is spent, considerable mischief may be done unless cargoes are inspected by British searchers who understand foreign bills of lading. It is felt here that all mining and other machinery should be stopped, owing to the possibility of hoodwinking the officials.

"The consul who represents the Transvaal and the Orange Free State in Lorenzo Marquez still continues to act in the same capacity for Holland."

BOERS ATTAOK KAPFIRS They Are Reported to Have Captured the Native Position.

Pretoria, Dec. 26 .- Via Lorenzo Marquez, Dec. 28) .- Commandant Swart reports from the laager at Alowyn's Kop, near Zorust, that he had an engagement on Friday, December 22nd, with Kaffirs in the neighborhood of Derderpoort. The Kaffirs occupied a strongly fortified ridge, and were well prepared for emer-

gencies. After heavy fighting the burghers captured the Kaffir position, losing three

killed and five wounded. London, Dec. 30.-The reported en gagement with Kaffirs is very vague and cannot be explained pending the arrival

not his manufacture. They were made by a well-known German firm, and They were made and St. Andrew's Society. After the rman firm, and thief had taken his seat the Rev. W. Society, addressed the gathering on the subject of "Patriotism," and said he more aggressive politically, municipally and socially, vit would be better for themselves, and for the community generally.

Months Show an Increase of Mr. R. H. Jameson made a few remarks, after which the chief, in wishing the members "A gude new year to ane and a'," said that undoubtedly the influence of the Sir William Wallace Society was making itself felt far beyond the confines of the city of Victoria, the reports of their gatherings now finding a place in the columns of the Scottish Anyerican, the leading Scottish paper on this continent. An interval followed, during which

\$ 2,436,491 \$ 1,953,682 tea, coffee, cakes, etc.; were handed 2.631.870 round, the piper to the society (Mr. Robertson) meanwhile playing a selec-2.611 650 tion on the bagpipes, and Mr. Hughes 2 460 010 on the piano. After the interva', Mr. 2.394 163 Dean, the bard of the Caledonia Society, 2.394.195 ecited an original poem, entitled "An Total ... \$12,559,820 \$14,115,571 Address to the Scottish Regiments Bound for the Transvaal," which merited the warm approval of the members. The following programme was then gone hrough: Song. Mr. G. M. Watt, "The Smith's a Gallant Fireman;" recitation, A Burning Roof Collapses Carrying With the Transvaal;" song. Mr. Jameson, "Oor Ain Auld Hame:" recitation, Mr. Chicago, Dec. 30.-At a large fire here Morrison, "Downfall of Foland Solids. Mr. W. Cormack, "Ye Banks and to-day nine firemen were injured, two Braes o' Bonnie Doon;" recitation, Mr. seriously, the escapes from death of cap- J. McKay, "On the Heights of Alma;" tains O'Connor, Evans and Carey, and fire- short address, Mr. W. J. Hanna; song, men Padden, O'Hara and three others was Mr. G. M. Watt, "The Lang Awa Ship;" recitation, Mr. J. G. Hay, All the men were working on the roof of liam and Mary." song. Mr. R. H. Jame-a building at 216, 218 Monro street, and son, "Annie Laurie," in which the as the fire crept closer to the west side of the structure the men west members joined. Altogether the proceed-ings from start to finish went with an of the structure, the men were gradually enthusiasm and vim worthy of the best

driven toward the middle of the roof. Sud- days of the society, and the gathering denly the east wall of the building ad- closed at a late hour by all the members joining fell with a terrific crash. An im- singing "Auld Lang Syne." AN ADDRESS

from the sides and fell with a crash to To the Scottish Regiments Bound for the Transvaal, South Africa. (After "Scots Wha Ha'e,")

Scots wha to the Transvaal speed, Scots wham White and Buller lead, Hastening on to glorious deed, anexastroph Death or victorie.

A manifest of institutions & There's the kopjes, there's the Boers, See their dreadfu', deadly she'er-Strive to break bold Kruger's po'er, Braye Gordons on wi' me.

By the British blood they spill, By the graves which Britons fill, To avenge Majuba's hill, Onward! do or dee!

Wha in freedom's noble cause. Freemen's rights and freemen's laws, Wha for bravery's just applause Wadna do or dee?

The Boerish bordes are brave in war Oor "Tommy" still is braver far, Together: with our noble tars,

Shall leads to victorie. - JAS. DEANS.

v has been en his excellen r of famous cases Marconi declares the instruments cap- Leslie Clay, chaplain of the Caledonian the Varhorse robbery and the Northfield murder case and other matters being incidents in a long and successful thought if Scotsmen were somewhat experience. He was married twelve years ago to Miss Frances Allette, who is a native daughter of this city.

The new chief has a wide acquaintance with the province, having been in charge of the police launch for several years, during which time he has visited almost all of the islands of the coast He is also an able court prosecutor, and has a good knowledge of criminal law. His appointment will render vacant the post of provincial police sergeant. the next senior in the force being Clerk Atkins.

Following is a list of the applicants from which the commissioners had to select the new chief: William L. Gilchrist, Victoria. Robt. A. Humphrey, Victoria. C. W. Gladwin, Kamloops. James Kilcaldy, Brandon. John M. Langley, Victoria. John E. Whiteside, Victoria. Wm. Greenwood, Norman, Ont. Alex. McGowan, Rossland. Geo. M. Perdue, Victoria. Mr. H. White-Fraser, Vancouver. A. Westwood, Prince Albert, Sask. Thos. Palmer, Victoria. John Hawton, Victoria. A. F. McKinnon, Nelson,

Donald Campbell McLeod, Victoria. W. J. Rant. Victoria. W. P. Winsby, Victoria. Patrick Ferrall, Victoria. Frank P. Murray, Victoria. Thos. McInnes, Moosomin. Michael Moorissey, Victoria. P. J. Riddell, Victoria. John McAllister, Vancouver.

THE LATE GENERAL LAWTON. Manila, Dec. 30 .- The remains of Gen. Henry W. Lawton were to-day conveyed from the Paco cemetery to the transport Thomas, which sails this afternoon.

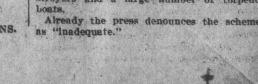
STRENGTHENING FRENCH NAVY.

Paris, Dec. 29.-The government will submit to the Chamber of Deputies at the beginning of January a bill providing for the defence of the French coasts and colonies, and to increase the strength of the

This does not involve an increase in the expenditures. The cost of the defence of the coasts and colonies is estimated at 120,000,000 francs, suread over two and a half years. This sum will be provided for by 50,000,000 francs annually set aside to pay off certain bonds, and which become free this year by the final payment of those bonds

The expense of the increase of the fleet will be met by utilizing 55,000,000 francs of the 105,000,000 francs annually devoted to the construction of new vessels. At the end of two years the whole 105,000,000 francs can be devoted to the new naval

The total outlay, which is estimated at 400,000,000 francs, will provide, it is underslood, for the construction of twelve first lass ironclads, several torpedo boat destroyers and a large number of torpedo



mense mass of brick and timbers crashed into the roof, where Captain O'Connor and his men were at work. The roof tore away the floor beneath, carrying pipemen O'Hara down in the debris and leaving the

others on the frail broken edge of the oof, high above the flames. Captain O'Connor, Lieutenant Callahan and pipemen Fountain and Horgan finally succeeded in rescuing the two unfortunate pipemen, and, crawling along the shaking valls, made their way to a fire escape and safely to the ground. After the fire had been raging about an

hour and a half, the walls began falling, and several firemen were more or less in jured, Jas. Wooley so seriously that he was taken to the hospital. The fire was one of the worst the fire lepartment has had to contend with in

years. The cold was intense, the thermometer being several degrees below zero and several men were severely frozen.

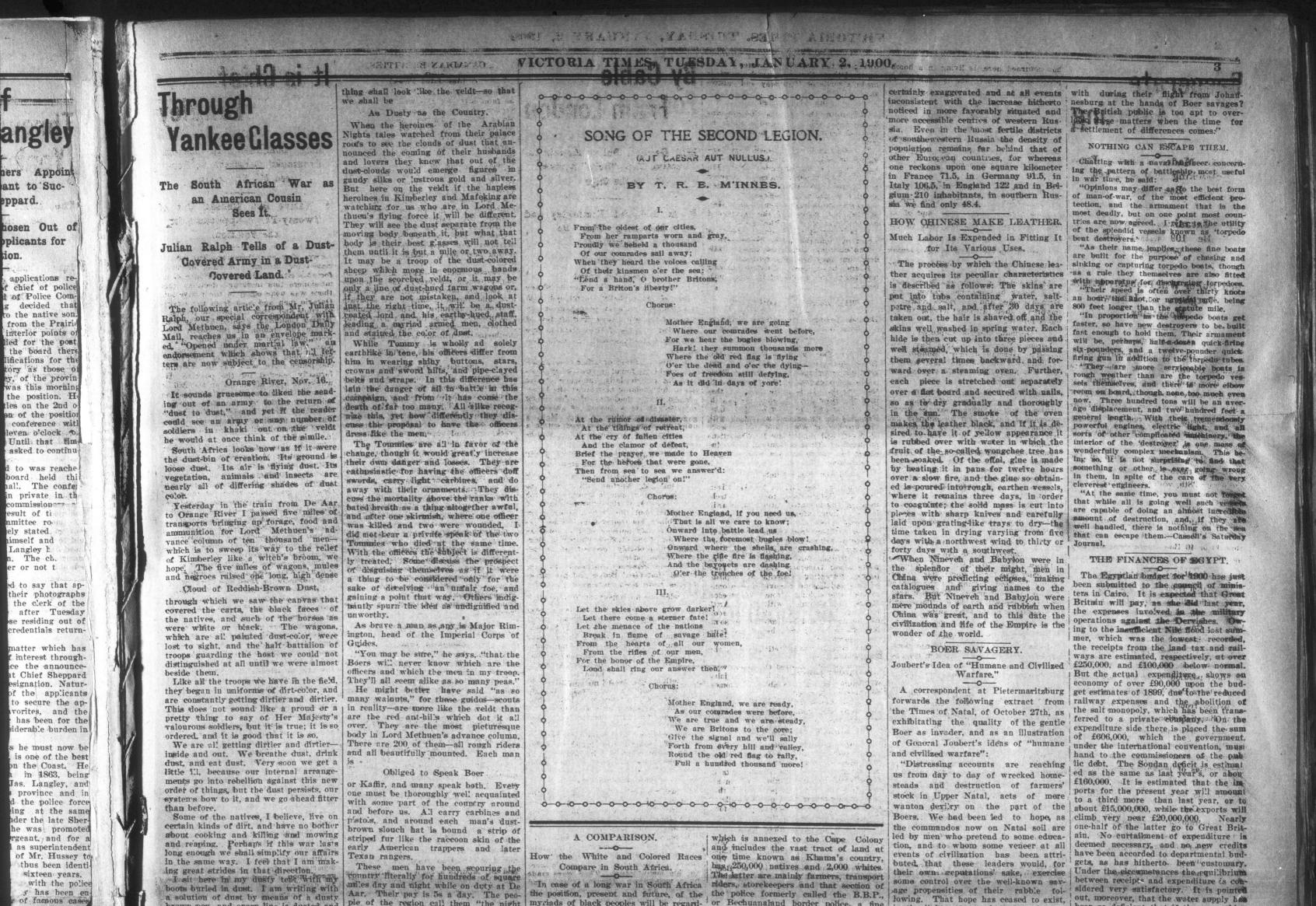
(Associated Press.)

the bubonic plague which has appeared there, and indicate that the conditions

from Honolulu give additional details of

are not very alarming. IN THE ALL AND A THE

THE PLAGUE AT HONOLULU. San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Mail advices



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brown pen, and every line is dusted and dried as soon as it is written-as our grandfathers dried their writing with sand

A dust-colored cat has straved out here on the veldt, and is watching a hole in the dust in order to catch

A Dust-Colored Mouse. lish. They like their hard life, but The air outside is as full of dust as pray to be included in the fighting. your air in London is with smoke. The I have said so much about them beheat is intense, and all our throats are dry and caked with dust; yet, to relieve our thirst we must drink Orange River water-which is so full of mud that when a servant pours it in the basin, we is to blend itself with the dusty veldt,

London Daily Mail. him do it. This bit of descriptive comment on the HON. JOSEPH MARTIN field of war could be carried on indefinitely, but I am only writing it to point

the moral of the situation-which is the wonderful aptness and value of khaki for military uniforms in South Africa. When we saw a little of it faring to-wards the Queen at St. Paul's on Diamond Jubilee Day we thought it very tidy and refreshing, mixed in with all vate business, returned to Vancouver the red and gold. It seems to have been only the commander-in-chief of the American army who realized its practical value, for he went home and dressed his army in it, ready for the war with Spain. But when one sees the British army here, in this dust-covered canvas. one quickly realizes that it ranks high among the advantages we possess over hand, and the ordinary holiday salutathe Boers.

At distances where red or blue or black would be striking khaki is not the coast, and not a few asked him if seen at all. It blends our men with the he did not think it advisable to again landscape so completely that in bright daylight at short distances, from the go to Ottawa at the next general elecenemy our forces almost gain the advaniage of an army manoeuvring at a fish out of water, but his large busi-

We encourage the men to allow their outtons to dull. We order them to paint their bayonet sheaths dust-color. Their kit-bags and water-bottles and all

Their Belongings are Khaki-Colored or close to it. Our great guns are painted like the ruddy earth, and we do up our Maxims in great-coats of the same nued canvas. Our gun-carriages, limare all the same color, and the watertanks we drag after the troops are indistingushable from our of r b l'ngi g

We are within two or three days of beginning our flight, and the regiments who are to swell our force are being rushed to us from England, and the Cape. What do you suppose they find heir brothers in arms doing-these stalwart veterans who look so smart and andified when we see them in Chelsea the barracks near Buckingham Palace. They find them muddying them-

selves-nothing more or less. As I write, the men are dissolving nud in their pails and dipping brushes in

t to paint their white straps mud-color. Every pouch and strap and cloth-covered water-bottle that whould show white or dark is undergoing this treatment. And the drummers are doing the sam

the possibility of his residence in Manitoba. However, in the approaching byeing Winnipeg represented at the capital by a man who is not of the "rubber stamp" variety, and if his voice and advice can be of any assistance, these will be at the disposal of the free electors of Winnipeg when the fight takes place, ers, great mule wagons, and small carts and the date is not far distant. He is

> A number of invitations have come to great tariff and railway questions, and it is his intention to accept as many as possible. An authority such as the Toronto News, said editorially a few months ago that Mr. Martin was prob-

ably the most popular politician in Ontario, and an enthusiastic reception aw tits him whenever he decides to visit the centres in the East.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

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(Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., Dec. 29 .- The Chey-

with their drums-painting the white ightening cords with mud, mudying over the golden lions and unicorns and the eleven persons injured. gaudy regimental mottoes, so that every-

ple of the region call them "the night myriads of black peoples will be regardcats," and their leader calls them his ed with serious concern by England and , "catch-em-alive-o's." Two are Americans by the Transvaal republic. Should these fresh from the Klondike, and their troop peoples rise it would fare ill with either doctor is an American named Lindley,

of the white forces which should be in who is well known all over South Africa. opposition to them. In South Africa the The rest are all Afrikanders of English black population outnumbers the white descept. Many have left the Transvaal everywhere to a greater or less extent; and the Free State to be with the Eng- in some instances the disproportion is stupendous, as in Natal, Rhodesia and

British Central Africa. In the Transvaal are 850,000 natives cause in their troop the officers are as and 250,000 whites. The natives are dusty as the men, and therefore they mostly confined to the northern portion best of all typify the dusty army that of the republic, the Zoutpansberg, lonken and Letaba districts, and here think he must have washed his own except when its rifles and guns vomit they live and thrive in their thousands. hands in it first, without our having seen flame in battle.-Julian Ralph in the The laborers for Witwatersrand mine are supplied largely from these districts, and the Transvaal government has its native commissioners scattered through-

out the country. Invitations to Address Public Meetings There is not much chance, it is

in the East-Winnipeg Bye-Election. thought, of serious danger to the Transvaal from the natives within its borders. Small sporadic uprisings might take place among the late Magato's men and Hon. Joseph Martin, after a brief stay of a couple of days in the city on prithe tribes under M'pefu, but, generally this afternoon, says the Winnipeg Trioffer armed interference. On the other bune of Tuesday last. Walking to and hand, the Swazies constitute a serious from places of business on Main street menace, inasmuch as they resented bitto-day several people were heard to re-mark that the public almost failed to realize that the well-known political to the Boer authorities, and have over and over again pleaded for direct British leader was a very busy man, as dozens control. The Swazies are an oushoot of and scores of men grasped him by the the Zulus and a valiant fighting race. If they attack the Boers or come over tions did not suffice. Former constituents the Transvaal border it will be a serinquired as to his political prospects on ious affair, not easily to be quelled. In the Cape Colony there are 1,600,000 natives and 400,000 whites. Between take up his residence in Manitoba and. these two are several thousand Malays and "Cupe boys," the latter of whom are practically half-castes and the former to all intents and purposes whites. The ness connection with the coast precludes Malays form an integral, trustworthy and large portion of the population of election, he is greatly interested in hav-ing Winning represented at the constant mosques and hadjes, or priests. Law abiding, thrifty and honest, they make excellent and desirable citizens. They are, moreover, among the most loyal of

England's subjects. In Basutoland, on the borders of the Orange Free State, are 230,000 natives very confident of Mr. E. D. Martin's and barely 600 whites. The natives are l'excellent agriculturists and, next to the

Zulus, perhaps the best specimens of any The most recent portion of South Africa to come under the British sway is

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enne fiver on the Union Pacific railroad natives and 500 whites. This huge tract bers of that growth. The calculation crashed into the Boulder Valley train of country, although under British inat Brighton, Colo., to-day. Baggageman William Rundlemian was killed, and and is bound to remain for a long while

or Bechuanaland border police, a fine in the light of actual facts. As one

Natal contains within its borders here give the case of Mr. Brown, whose 530,000 natives, almost all Zulus-Natal is reckoned as including Zululand proper hauser. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had re-

loyal to England. The Orange Free State presents the imately \$20,000, of which 432,000 may be classed as Dutch and 388,000 as English, in sympathy if not by birth.-New York Press.

GLANCE AT RUSSIA'S FUTURE. Prediction as to the Effect of the Siber-

Railway. -0-Speculation being rife as to the results speaking, the Transvaal natives will not that will follow the completion of the trans-Siberian railway, we shall try to without being able to gain tidings of her consider whether Russia's advantages husband. There was no time then to derived from that undertaking will be really so gigantic and so full of danger to her neighbors and rivals as Russian and russophile papers are anxious to make us believe, says the Pall Mall Magazine. With regard to the future colonization of this outlying portion of the empire of the Czar, there is no doubt that an unmistakable gain will be derived; for the growth of the population in Siberia, where an area of 13,400,00' square miles is inhabited by only 7,100,-000 souls and where the extraordinary wealth in minerals, woods and arable land still awaits exploitation, will certainly proceed with greater strides than heretofore.

> Without giving implicit faith to Russian official statistical data, it may fairly be assumed that, owing to the particular care the government has always taken as to further colonization, the eminently agricultural Russian will probably avail

himself of the offered facilities and the population in the hitherto empty lands will considerably increase. It may be objected that Russia, the most thinly populated country in Europe, will hardly Mr. Joseph Martin to address political of the black races of the subcontinent. find a surplus to provide for the newly opened territory, but it must be borne in mind that the Russian peasant is noted Rhodesia, which embraces the combined , for his migratory propensities. And be provinces of Matabeleland, Mashona- sides, since the emancipation of the serfs land, Manicaland and a portion of what in 1861, the agricultural proletariat havformerly was Linchwe's country. Na- ; ing steadily grown--the annual amount turally, being as yet barely colonized. is computed to be 800,000 men-it is althe disproportion of races is enormous. most certain that it will easily drift in In Rhodesia are over 1,000,000 natives an eastern and south-eastern direction and fewer than 5,000 whites. It is to augmenting thereby the total of the popthis part of the continent that the tide ulation. So far we readily agree with that it was useless trying to reach him of emigration will set in the next few, the Russian statistics, but we cannot subscribe to their prophecies as to the

In British Central Africa are 850,000 quickness and extraordinarily high numthat in the lapse of the next hundred years the above-mentioned area of 1,187,- | educate people at home as to what Naand and is bound to remain for a long while 000 square kilometers will have a pop-a "black man's country." Bechmanaland, ulation of 60,000,000 or 80,000,000 is British women and children have met

ice formerly called the B.B.P., Jawing. That hope has ceased to exist,

-and 50,000 white folk, so there are cently imported costly furniture from twelve natives to every white inhabitant. England, and their home was an ele-The Zulus are a fine, healthy, upstand- gant example of what means and taste ing race, and when isolated in their own can do in any way of beautifying a about thirty efficient cruisers in reserve, locations they keep up all the traditions colonial farmhouse. Their farm was there is not a single modern battleship around them their surroundings presented a scene which might justly valuables and stock. He could not be brought to believe in Boer savagery, and he maintained, against all the representations of his friends, that being a peaceful farmer, he had nothing to fear from the invaders. At last, when the Boers were already close at hand, and tales of their conduct had reached Mrs. Brown, her husband was suddenly missing, and she had to hurriedly leave with her children for down country, pack up their valuables, among other things a quantity of valuable family silver. All had to be left. Mr. Brown paddock to another and had suddenly disappeared. Before leaving Mrs. Brown locked up the house and gave the keys to an old Kaffir servant, telling him

that Mr. Brown would return, and that he was on no account to give up the keys to anybody else.

the old Kaffir-when they found the house locked up. He had thrown the keys away on their approach, and protested that he had not got them. They, thereupon, sjamboked the faithful old fellow, cutting him open with their sjamboks in a hourible manner-but they could not make him betray his trust. Eventually they found the keys and entered. The plucky o'd Kaffir entered too, to see what they did. They tore down even the overmante's pictures, and smashed them and 911 the mirrors and furniture, treading down everything under foot. They pocketed the silver and anything portable of any value, and told the old Kaffir to go and tell his master what they had done. The old Kaffir, with his body all lacerated by the sjamboks these savages, has turned up in aritzburg and told his story. One letter has been received by Mrs. Brown from her husband stating that he is alive, but 'in a living grave,' and for cbvious reasons we cannot divulge where he is. Meanwhile her anxiety can be imagined. That letter further stated with a letter. Having given this as merely a single instance of what going on upon Nata! soil to-day and of the accounts which reach us daily, is it not time that an effort were made to

out, moreover, that the water supply has been so deficient that if the same thing had occurred before the British occupation it would have entailed grave disasters.

MODERN BATTLESHIPS.

The recent naval activity has revealed one curious fact, that while dwe have of a fearless independence. They are well stocked, and with their children In the Mediterranean and Channel pre-be of eighteen up-to-date battleships-ships nearest approach to equality between the taken to represent the best, brightest, that are unrivalled; in China waters two races. Here are 200,000 natives and happiest side of colonial life. When there are a couple; and the reserve and 80,000 whites, or about two and a the Boers commenced to invade Natal squadron of guardships numbers over half to one. The total white population Mr. Brown was warned by friends who half-a-dozen armored ships, which, of the whole of South Africa is approx- knew the Boers better than he to send though not new, are quite able to give his wife and family away, as also his a good account of themselves. In the North America, Southeast. Coast of America, Pacific, Cape of Good Hope, East Indies and Australia squadrons, there is not a single battle kip.

This is not satisfactory. For instance, the flagship at the Cape, ir 'he East Indies, and on the North American Coast should be a bettleship; and in the Pacific, in view of developments of the future. it is not an exaggeration to say that we ought to have three or four. But we cannot commission ships which we have not got. What are required are some battleships of moderate dimensions, well armored and armed, and of moderate speed, and the new estimates should prohad been out moving stock from one vide for the construction of a few such vessels, which should not jedst more than £750,000 each.-London Daily Telegraph.

Trace ball as 20 The fastest skating ever done in the world for half a mile and a quarter mile straight-away was accomplished yester-"Present's the Boers arrived on the duy on Lake Minnetonka near Minneap scene, and demanded the keys from olis. Norval Baptie of Bathgate, N.D. lowered the quarter mile record of 311/2 seconds made by John S. Johnson to 281-5 seconds. After a rest of 20 minutes Baptie started for the half mile record of Joe Donohue of New York and Otaf Rudd, of Minnesota and lowered it from 1:05 2-5 to 1:00 2-5.

An illustration of the severity of the cold throughout Germany is the fact that communication between Scherrebek and the Island of Roem is now had exclusively over a frozen aim of the North Sea, a condition which has not previously existed for twenty years.

The Reichsbank statement just issued is regarded in German business circles as highly unfavorable. It shows 71.000 .-000 marks less metal in stock, than a year ago, 34,000 marks notes in circulation and 241,000,000 in discount in excess of last year's figures.

Joe Peddell, a farmer living a short distance west of Simcoe, secame Infoxicated while in town and d:ove into the river with a horse and rig. Feddell and the horse were both drowned.

The president of the senate, sitting as a high court, yesterday read the decision of liberating those prisoners whose prosecution was abandoned on Tuesday owning to want of evidence.

The Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, elegraphs from Calcutta that there has en no increase of rain and that 2.-451,000 natives suffering from famine are now receiving relief.

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1900.

A MILITARY DEADLOCK.

fame.

Meagre indeed is the news from "the front." But so much as has come latest conveys ample assurance that there is stern work ahead of the British amy whichever way the advance is resumed toward the line of the republics. No reasonable person will care to entertain the theory that the extraordinary industry, by night and by day in front of Buller much so happy a contingency would be haps inflicted decisive defeat. The camdesperate, obstinate courage; wonderful il est perdu!" (If he ship he is lost).

powers of recuperation. These, in general, have been the characteristics mainby observable in the enemy; they are recognized by our own generals and honbefore its readers another of those peored by our own men. True, there have culiar articles on the Victoria and Chillibeen ugly reports of military malprac- wack railway project. We say peculiar, tice on the Boers' part, but it is quite because we find it hard to understand evident those atrocities were the work of what the Colonist is driving at. individual, combatants temporarily outor hand and acting entirely without the the facts connected with this project, sanction of the responsible commanders. could, if he had the slightest regard for The latter have repeatedly proved that his reputation for veracity, venture such of modern warfare, and they, therefore, onist has boldly committed itself. The a prize,

deserve the justice of acquital from Colonist says the capital stock of the those unpleasant charges. company is two million dollars, but it Since the military authorities of Eur- fails to state that that amount is the ope the other day declared that the sit- authorized capital stock, not the actual uation along the line of battle could not subscribed stock. A man may incorporbe described as anything but a complete ate a business under the Companies Act deadlock, not a thing has occurred to al- for \$100,000, although \$50,000 is ample ter the verdict. It seems, in presence of for his present needs. He issues stock such facts as the public are in possession for the \$50,000, which is his present of, somewhat absurd to jump to the con- capital; the remaining \$50,000 is reserv- Department of Mines Re"organed and should money be needed in his clusion that General Joubert, because business he allots this surplus stock as he has thrown up what may almost be required. He cannot go beyond the oalled permanent works in front of Gen. amount fixed in his articles of incorpor-Builer, has therefore placed himself beation, and if desirous of further power tween two fires; that is between Gen. must seek fresh incorporation. White and Gen. Buller; and left his A recollection of how stocks were flanks open to attack. This, on the face manipulated in Klondike exploration of it, is sheer absurdity and little comcompanies must have been uppermost in fort is to be gathered from delusions of the Colonist's mind when it delivered that sort. Does it sound reasonable to

itself of the editorial under comment. here; no large blocks of stock to figure to be issued for one dollar, and the quesa blunder such as we have described, tion is whether the city of Victoria is which would earn for a junior cadet in justified in investing her money or not. the tactics class a sharp rapping over the That is the real issue, which the Colorknuckles from the instructor's cane? Is ist begs. it reasonable to suppose that Gen. Jou-

bert and his European staff would spend share su ns, Sidney railway in-

VICTORIA-CHILLWACK RY.

No impartial person, after examining

of war Buller may come gloriously out of those who oppose any project that of this thing if he sheer clear of the will benefit Victoria, unless they are "in blunders that cost Lee at Gettysburg, on it?" If so we can assure the Colonist General Melas at Marengo, General that those people are going to get "badheack at Ulm and the Prussian com- ly left." If they want any stock in the manders at Auerstadt and Jena and road they will get a dollar's worth for Bazaine at Metz their armies and their a dollar.

Major Pallin, a British veterinary Lee, after turning Hooker's position on officer, fears the frightful horse plagues the Rappahannock, marching into north- peculiar to the Transvaa'-the horse energy and skill which are spreading ern territory and menacing the capital, sickness, the tsetse fly, the cattle tick. encountered the federal army on ground The first is worst, generally appears in and Methuen a series of the most re- most favorable for defence, attacked it February, rages throughout the warm markable defensive works of which there and was defeated. Had he moved off to months and sweeps off thousands of is any record, will collapse at the first the right and himself assumed the defen- horses. He says the British army in the hard push from the advancing foe. There sive he would probably have tempted at- Transvaal may be seriously hindered if is not a circumstance in the whole cam- tack from the northern army, taken it the campaign is not over by February, paign to justify such a view, however "in the agonies of deployment" and per- by having its cavalry mounts decimated.

welcome to all who hope for a speedy paign in Natal is rapidly becoming a highly important post, is the Hon. E. D. Brodie of the Puyallup experimental statermination to this terrible struggle. great contest of wits, and it may be com- Loch, only son of Lord Loch. He is tion addressed a series of meetings of In 'casting a retrospective glance upon mented, as Abbe Godard once whisper- master of heliography, and it is due to Farmers' Institutes throughout British the events of this war we find ourselves ed to a friend during a conversational his clever work that communication Columbia on the subject of Forage Plant qualities of the warrior which he has stantin, who "had the floor" and was pressed Lord Methuen to buy a wireless revealed in his conduct on the battle talking so fast Godard could get no telegraph apparatus, negotiations were field; these are: supreme self-confidence; chance to slip in a word: "S'il crache nearly completed when an agent of the Transvaal came along offered double the price and got the machine.

-Yesterday morning the Colonist spread to the end-of-the-century controversy:

"Ladies of a certain age will decline to everything grows so luxuriantly. follow the ninety-n.ne-years-in-a-century intolerable hand cap.'

News from Mafeking would be greatly welcomed. That it is not captured is

Re-Defined Boundaries

ize the Mining Divisions of the Province.

The Heights of Land Substituted for Lines of Longtitude and Latitude.

declare in the general who has given There are no dollar shares for ten cents most all of the mining recorders and sun, such a thing as cocking it green gladly six matched by any of our own heads. One dollar's worth of stock is vince were relieved of their positions, ing no drying winds. their tenure of office to expire on the much with making good hay here is that

sary by the fact that all of the mining it can be housed. The same trouble ex- good crop for green manure, and it un-The jumbling of subsidies, bond issues, divisions in which the gentlemen named ists in Eastern Washington. Early hay, doubtedly would if it could be plowed hold office have been redefined. The same such as orchard grass, nearly always under, but the same difficulty would prethe time and enormous labor they have debtedness, and authorized capital stock. Gazette which contains a notice of their gets a soaking while being cured. done upon these works around Colenso of the company, and calling it the capi-ions under the old classification, con-atable from bleaching and also from be very apt to interfere with the plow. removal from office in the mining divis- Hay thus cured is rendered less pal- hay, viz., that the bangled mat would if there were not a well-defined purpose tal of the company, is such rank non- tains their appointment to the same po- the dust that it accumulates. It is the in it, if they were only imperfectly ac-sense that we are forced to the conclu-sitions in the divisions as at present de-opinion of some that the dust on the hay quainted with the details of the British sion that the Colonist is wilfully try- fined. The fact that these officers were is the cause of the heaves. While this is ing to kill the project. The capital of appointed by order-in-council rendered perhaps in a sense true, it is evident that the kind of dust has something to The redefination of mining boundaries do with it, for although the stock paid up, which is its excess has awakened a great deal of interest Washington hay is nearly always dusty, cannot be recommended with the same and he'd until all danger is past. The redefination of mining boundaries do with it, for although the Eastern Bromus inermus, Russian forage plant, Honolulu, will also be sent to quarantine Boers. That was the brightest achieve- of assots over liabilities, and in this inment of the whole war, a well-planned stance the capital of this road is ar- parture from the method hitherto pur- get Sound hay does. and well-executed manoeuvre which for rived at by deducting from the cost of sued in determining the limits of each of It seems to me, and I have heard oth. hill and bottom fand and is still doing prevalent in China and Japan to an the time checkmated the Boer advance the road the liabilities against the road the divisions. Formerly the districts ers express the same opinion, that the well on the bill, but the bottom is at a unusual extent, and extraordinary mediand doubtless proved the salvation of then existing, any bonuses given to the were divided upon an arbitrary line of disease is not caused so much from the standstill as though it had been frosted. cal efforts are being put forward there. White's entire force. The Boers were road being a clear profit to the share- latitude or longitude. This looked well dirt or silt that is gathered up in the Some seed of this was sent last May to taught there the extreme value of "the holders. Would the Colonist consider a on a map, but when it had to be work- hay, but rather that, in the slow pro- Mr. Geo. J. Dougherty, of Lakeview, ages were most severe. At Newchang far-flung scouting line" and the danger man who had \$50,000 in his business of impossible task to define these bound- tains, especially with hay that has been rockiest parts of the prairie and the ed out in practice it was often an almost cess of curing on this side of the moun- Washington. It was sown on one of the to which detached or flying columns are his own money, and who owed his aries. For instance, speaking yesterday rained on, the hay becomes mouldy or last account was doing finely, notwithever exposed. With that severe disci- banker \$20,000 and \$20,000 to other of the new arrangement, Mr. Valleau, affected with some other fungus or bac- standing the severe test during the dry pline tingling in their memory it is creditors, to be justified in asserting that formerly commissioner in Omineca, said terium, the spores of which are more in- season. It is well worth a more extendscarcely probable that the Boer leaders his capital was \$90,000? That is exact- that he actually could not tell definitely jurious to the lungs than common dust. ed trial. where the limits of his division lay. He However, as before stated, the true Several of the brome grasses are well one of the most learned Japanese docknew where the centre was and in a cause of the trouble is as yet an open adapted to the Puget Sound country. tors, one who discovered the plague general way he knew of its extent, but it question, and can only be eliminated in Bromus Hookerianus grows naturally germ, the disease was carried from was quite impossible for him to tell ex- one of two ways: First, to find out what along fences and waste places and on all China to Japan by rats in the hold of a the Sidney road for interest paid under actly where his jurisdiction ended. this cause is and apply a remedy, if a kinds of soils. It is worthy of a trial steamer. Rats, he says, are the great-Besides, are the mistakes of Nichol-its guarantee, it would be folly to Where the task for the commissioner practical one can be found, or, second, as a hay and pasture grass. son's Nek, Stormberg, Magersfontein imagine that a company taking over . was such a difficult one, it can easily be to obviate the trouble by introducing new understood how confusing it must have grasses and forage plants that will ma- ern Washington, namely, Poa Nevaden- precautions to prevent its introduction been to the miner or prospector who had | ture later in the season than those now neither . time nor inclination to bother in general use. with the technicalities of the matter. For instance, if instead of orchard made a fair showing. They, however, expected from it in such a hard coun- city's energy must be in the direction of ing the boundaries, proceeded upon a to-ready for cutting anywhere between habit on this side of the mountains. All The department of mines, in redsfin- grass, red clover or timothy, which are seem to lose some of their bunching try and in such terrific heat-would not placing this railway in such a position tally different plan. Instead of consid- June 15th and July 10th, during a time are worthy of a more extended trial. such a column be liable to encounter at as to prevent a recurrence of payments ering degrees and meridians, they fol- of the year when wet weather is ex- Several other grasses have indicated by lowed the heights of land by which na- pected, we can find some plants which their growth this season to be worthy of ture herself has divided the province in- not only possess the same fodder value further experimentation on different plague is rampant there, and now comes to certain districts. By this system as those mentioned, but in addition will is that the generals will not take any then face to face with a prior charge of to those sections which are drained by ust 15th, when the weather is usually the country is naturally divided in- mature later, say from July 15th to Augmore of those useless risks, and the mil- \$300,000. Does anybody think that the certain streams and their tributaries and more settled. If our baying season could even the most ignorant prospector can be changed to a month later, hay could determine by the general configuration then be cured with much less risk of loss Agropyrum diveryens, A pseudorepens. were attacked, and when the last news was received the disease was on the claim or prospect lies. To draw the In order to do this later maturing boundary of some of these divisions upon plants must be found, and it is partly the map would result in a very meander- with this in view that the experiments of fight-horse batteries, and if it could seems to us that there are other routes ing fine, but in practice it simplifies mat- I mention are being carried on. be traversed by a column without the practical and more desirable to bring the ters very much, more especially for the Another problem of no less importance necessity of serious engineering difficul- road into the centre of the city, and class most interested in mining and prosties at almost every mile, then the prob- avoid those wonderful "drops" the Col. pecting, and this is the great object tablishment of pastures on some of our which Hon. Fred Hume, with the as- waste lands. Stretching south from Ta- seeds from other sections; seeds that South America. But last week it was sistance of the provincial mineralogist, coma and Olympia to Tenino is an area have been raised here germinate more carried to New York by a tramp steam-Mr. Robertson, has had in view. Alterations have been made in the and Thurston counties, which is practi- every case superior to the introduced was in quarantine at the big eastern therefore come in on a trestle 57 feet naming of the divisions in only two in- cally useless on account of the gravelly seeds. The second year of a test is then city, the captain and cook died from the gineering affair from the start, and any high at the terminus. According to this stances. The division of which Bella nature of the soil. It is true that there a better time to judge. In other words, disc Coola is the natural centre was hitherto are patches of good land scattered here a seed must become acclimated before its Although the health officials of the known as Victoria division, from the and there, which supply a number of adaptability can be determined. A good coast are taking all precautions against fact that it was administered by the offi- large dairies, but for the most part this many seeds have been sent here for trial cials of the Victoria mining division. Land is far from being productive. Much from the United States department of that it would have little chance of gainthe enemy be really serious. The resistance of the enemy is most serious, and sition the Colonist has got itself into by cation of the name of Victoria in the \$1.75 to \$3 an acre, and it is not un- been tried in America. classification, and it resulted in endless common to find a dairy of fifty to sev- Millets of various varieties will be test- prevailing cold weather. trouble and confusion. It has therefore enty-five cows which has a range of five ed during the coming year. So far as I been named Bella Coola division. The hundred to two thousand acres. The am aware, very little has been done with whiskey or name of Cariboo has been substituted for that of Ritchfield, but beyond these the old designations stand. DR. A. W. CHASES OF upon to solve. CATARRN CURE ... ZJC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air the memory of most of us when the Rocky mountain plateau was included As the dairy industry advances, show in what was called the Great American will be built and the time of maturing, amount per acre, etc., of the different It was not until 1873, when the amount per acre, etc., of the different is an included be determined. Our passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower

Forage Plant Cultivation

Address Delivered by Prof. D. A. Brodie, of Puyal up, at Institute Meetings.

Valuable Information Given by an Expert for B. C. Faimers' Benefit.

During December, Professor D. A rapid development of the dairy industry bound to grant to the Boer three prime duel with the equally voluble Abbe Con- has been opened with Kimberley. He Cultivation, and as he gave some exceed- which too little attention is being given. ingly interesting information which the In fact, the effect can hardly be overfarmers of the province will be glad to have for reference, the address is pubinshed in full below.

Since beginning the forage blant experiments in Puyallup, I have been ask-St. Paul Pioneer Press contributes this ed a number of times of what practical

People who ask such questions. I am method of computation. To be one year happy to say, are few, but nevertheless old on the day of your birth would be be- such questions are asked. The very fact ginning this earthly pilgrimage with an that Eastern Washington hay commands. the highest price on our markets is suffi-

cient in itself to make the question of forage plants an important one with us. At the present time Puget Sound hav proved by the silence. No fear of the is quoted at \$11-\$12, while Bastern they understand and practice the usages statements as those to which the Col., Boers repressing a row of glee over such Washington hay is quoted at \$17. It is claimed that Puget Sound hay gives horses the heaves, which is true; but what is the reason for this difference? While from a technical standpoint it is not accurately known just what the real cause is, it is generally accepted, I think, that it is due to a difference in the process of curing.

> On this side of the mountains where the atmosphere is humid even in the summer months, it takes a longer time and more work to make good hay than it does on the east side. In the Palouse country where the air is dry and where winds are common, hay can be cut in the morning, raked and cocked up in the afternoon and in three days is ready for the barn, bright and green, having had no sun to bleach it.

Here, however, hay can not be put up in that way; where it is very heavy it is necessary to scatter it with the tedder or by hand and unless the weather is bright all the time it has to lie a good while in the field. In fact, practically

gold commissioners' throughout the pro- being impossible on account of there be-

first day of January of the New Year. most of the hay is caught in the June and forms a tangled mat. It is, how-This measure which at first glance would rains, and most of it, or at least a large ever, much relished by cattle. It has seem a drastic one, is rendered neces- part of it, gets wet and discolored before

the continent, that the value of this re- short seasons demand for this purpose a gion as a pasture range became known, variety of corn which makes a heavy We also remember how capitalists and growth and matures early, since it seems stockmen flocked into this country, and to be the prevailing idea, and experimenin a few years wast herds of cattle, sheep tal tests bear it out, that corn makes the and horses were everywhere to be found. best ensilage when fully matured. The result of this was that the native, Sugar beets, as a food for dairy cows, pastures were killed out from over- are coming into prominence and experistocking. Lately the United States department of agriculture and the exper- ington is an ideal place for them. imental stations of the various states concerned, have taken up the problem of for hogs, sheep, caives and dairy cows re-establishing these ranges and in many is far too little known in the Puget sections with great success. When we think of the small rainfall of the Rocky mountains as compared with the rainfall on the west side of the Cascades, it seems as though the problem here ought to be correspondingly easy. If

such plants can be found a great deal of our waste land, hitherto considered barren, may be rendered profitable. The

in the West demands that something be done along this line. Besides, if hardy plints can be established on these waste places, it will be an impetus to the beef estimated. ' The growth of these plants would furnish humus to the soil, a large part of the moisture which now so read

ily leaches away to the sea would be retained. Grain, fruit and many other ed a number of times of what practical enterprises would be established and value these experiments were to people thrifty farms and good homes would in on this side of the mountains, where a few years cover the now desolate.

waste. . I have merely stated two of the reasons why tests should be made with the various forage plants on this side of the mountains. One other is, however worthy of mention. Each year seed firms send out catalogues to the farmers all over the country, and in making his collection of seeds, the purchaser ought to know before hand which plants do well and which do not. Especially is this true in the case of the grasses and leguminous plants, which differ so much from there and the other affected ports in their usefulness on different soils and in the Orient. All will take strentous under different climatic conditions. New precautions to prevent the introduction seeds too are being continually thrown of the bubonic plague on this coast. on the market, the usefulness of which may be established in some other section. but may never have been tried here. The grass garden affords an object les-

son in which the different plants illustrate their respective qualities side by side. Here the visitor forms comparisons, learns the distinguishing characters of different plants, and draws his own conclusions as to the qualities of each. This year about fifty varieties of forage plants were sown, and although in six months' time reliable conclusions can hardly be made, yet, I wish to men-

tion some of the principal kinds that indicate future usefulness. Vicia Villosa, hairy vetch or sand of the plague, the shipping business of vetch, was tried on both hill and bottom the island port has suffered considerably, land, and although it did not mature All inter-island trade was at a standthis year it made a good stand in both still. The Centennial arrived there on soils. This is recommended in some December 15th from Manila, but was

parts as a good hay plant, but unless it not allowed to dock until the following is sown with rye, oats, or some such day. None of her crew were permitted plant to hold it up, it is practically use to land. No new cases had, however, less for hay, as it lies flat on the ground been suggested that it would make a raised then.

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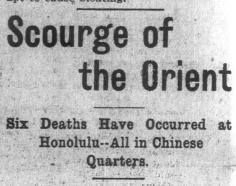
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Rape is a plant whose value as a food Sound country. As a soiling crop it stands high and the large yields of green fodder make it a very desirable plant, Cattle are very fond of it and it can be fed to dairy cows without affecting the taste of the milk. It should, however, be fed after milking, and should also be fed at first with great caution as it is apt to cause bloating.



Ccast Quarantine Officers Detain. ing All Vessels From That Port.

The news received by the Aorangi that bubonic plague has reached Honbiulu has created considerable alarm along the coast, und all the quarantine and health officers from San Diego to Williams Head have been instructed to keep a close watch over the incoming steamers As the Aorangi did not bring mai from the islands the details received of the progress of the plague were brief Mail received via San Francisco, by the steamer Centennial, which left the same day, however, not only confirms the news received by the Australian liner, but increases the death roll. Up to the time of the sailing of the steamers there were six deaths. The plague was confined to the Chinese portion of the city, and this part of the port was under strict quarantine, and no ingress or egress was allowed. The residents of Honolulu are organizing to fight the plague. They have subscribed \$25,000 to a fund be ing raised for this work. In consequence broken out from December 12th to the

19th, and, as studed yesterday, it was given out that the quarantine was to be That the San Francisco health officials are taking ail precautions to prevent a

disposition of force?

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The crushing lesson of Elandslaagte any company is the amount represented necessary the step just mentioned. will leave upper and eastern Natal, or ly the financial proposition the Colonist any other portion of their flanks, or rear, is trying to prove. As for the amount due to the city by

unwatched. and Tugela going to be repeated blindly? this road would assume its indebtedness, Would not a flanking column, necessar- other than the registered bonds. The ily "light" as to guns, commissariat and citizens must face this fact, that what other stores if anything like speed were they have paid is a clean loss, and the some awkward corner the same sort of for interest. Let the city get a judgtrouble that befel the other flying col- ment, against this road for its debt to the umns? The hope of the British people city and proceed to realize. You are itary critics and the people, for once, city would get enough to pay legal exare of the same opinion. Were the penses out of the sale?

country being operated in suitable for The Colonist seems to have constituted swift cavalry work, if it offered any itself the engineer of the road, and has special advantages for the manoeuvres selected the most practical route. Yet it lem would be a very different one. But onist loves to linger over. Because, people who know that portion of Natal argues the Colonist, a railway is 57 feet higher at its starting point, it must well, say that rapid military evolutions in it are simply impossible. It is an enadvance to be made by a composite force argument the C. P. R. line at Vancouver should be on a trestle 5,926 feet high, like the British army must be accomplished by hard labor if the resistance of as that altitude is reached at Stephen in if one will divest the mind of all fanci- trying to deal with financial and engineering problems. As a matter of ful notions of flanking and flying colfact there is less than 7 feet of differumns and look the bare facts in the face, one will realize that Buller's army city market. A grade of one per cent. ence between Hillside avenue and the will have to dig as well as fight its way is an easy one, but this will prove to be less than a sixth of one per cent.

Another thing to remember is that we Assuming that the city subscribes for simply have not the men to spare for \$500,000 stock and \$250,000 is disposed those suggested flanking movements, un- of at par to outsiders, this, deducted til the reinforcements on the way from from the authorized capital, would leave Britain are received. Then again, the un- \$1,250,000 not alloted. Is the Colonist wisdom of splitting up the force needs hugging the notion that this amount is no comment. In the opinion of students to be used for "stuffing the hungry maw"

sent itself here as in the case of the it is subject to smut.

> zeal that it was in Eastern Washington. Sown in the spring it did well on both in the far east state that the disease is

sis, Agropyron divergens, and A pseudor- there. On the recently arriving Orienepens, were tried on sandy loam and all tai liners no Japanese passengers have

soils.

The following are to be tried during the coming year on the gravelly prairie south of Tacoma. Bromus inermis, B Pot Nevadensis, and as many others as spread. seed can be procured.

Of these that did not do well the fol- of the Orient" been krown to travel as lowing may be mentioned: Crimson clov- now. Last summer there was an outer, Alfalfa, Bronus freviaristatus, etc. break in Oporto, Portuged, and many Many seeds did not grow at all, but will crowds of Portuguese died. From thence One thing is noticeable in introducing car, and it has made its appearance in of land forming a large part of Pierce readily, grow faster and are in almost er from the south, and while the vessel

one that the experiment station is called roots and vegetables of almost every

variety Jo well here being pretty well To some who have seen this section of established. However, on account of the untry, this may seem like a visionary prominent place that corn holds as ensilcheme. It is, however, I think, within age special attention should be given as

city, is shown by the fact that the steamer Centennial. and the steamers Newport and Tartar, which also arrived Arrhenatherum avenaceum, tall mead- ordered into quarantine to be fumigatfrom Manila via Honolulu, have been ow grass, made a fine growth on sandy ed and disinfected. All will be detainloam, but its one great drawback, both ed at Angel Island station for some here and in Eastern Washington, is that time. The steamer Gaelic, due at San Francisco to-day from the Orient, via

News received from reliable sources It was in north China that its "avover two thousand died. From that port the disease was carried to Kobe, Japan, where it is now prevalent, and many there are dying from the effects of the scourge. Singapore is also affected, and all persons from there are being quarantined. According to the statement of est carriers of the disease. It is said I bree native bunch grasses from East- the health officers at Manila are taking been carried, due to the fact, it is said, that the companies do not care to run the risks of detention entailed, should one of the little brown men be suspected of having the plague. Advices from Bombay are to the effect that the a brief cable from London announcing the fact that there had been an outbreak in New Caledonia, the far away French colony in the southern seas. Ten Kanakas succumbed, and four whites were attacked, and when the last news Seldom before has the dread "Scourge

the introduction of the plague, it is said ing a foothold on the coast, particularly as for north as this port, owing to the

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Have Occurred at lu--All in Chinese Quarters.

ntine Officers Detain-Vessels From hat Port.

ived by the Aorangi that has reached Honviuiu derable alarm along the he quarantine and health an Diego to Williams instructed to keep a the incoming steamers the other affected ports All will take stren 1018 prevent the introduction plague on this coast. ngi did not bring mail s the details received of the plague were brief. San Francisco, by the ial, which left the same t only confirms the news Australian liner, but inh roll. Up to the time the steamers there were plague was confined to tion of the city, and port was under strict no ingress or egress was sidents of Honolulu are fight the plague. They \$25,000 to a fund beis work. In consequence he shipping business of has suffered considerably. trade was at a standennial arrived there on rom Manila, but was dock until the following er crew were permitted w cases had, however, December 12th to the ated yesterday, it was he quarantine was to be

Francisco health officials ecautions to prevent a on of the disease to that the fact that the inial, and the steamers rtar, which also arrived a Honolulu, have been arantine to be fumigated. All will be detainshand station for some mer Gaelic, due at San from the Orient, via lso be sent to quarantine l danger is past. from reliable sources state that the disease is ina and Japan to an and extraordinary medieing put forward there. th China that its "svsevere. At Newchang nd died. From that port carried to Kobe, Japan, prevalent, and many from the effects of the pore is also affected, and there are being quaranng to the statement of learned Japanese docdiscovered the plague se was carried from by rats in the hold of a he says, are the greatthe disease. "It is said rs at Manila are taking revent its introduction recently arriving Orienpanese passengers have e to the fact, it is said. nies do not care to run tention entailed, should brown men be suspectplague. Advices from the effect that the at there, and now comes om London announcing here had been an out-Caledonia, the far away the southern seas. Ten bed, and four whites

Last Stand of Mahdism

ed and half a dozen wounded.

The Going was Excellent.

tanks, and watering all the mules.

I forgot to mention that some 240

beyond Gedid.

How the Khalifa Abdullah Met His Death in the Soudan.

An Eye-Witness's Graphic Description of the Two Last Battles.

The following account of the two batwhich closed the history of Mahdism, written by Major Watson, aide-decamp to the Sirdar, who was present at both fights, appeared in the London Daily Mail:

Wingate and I arrived at Fachi Shoya, men. wanted water-but as yet no news -180 miles south of Omdumman, on the as to whether Gedid was occupied. west bank of the White Nile on the At 7 a.m. (23) we halted, and all the evening of the 20th. All troops of the flying column were concentrated there and a very few minutes later came news already, comprising one squadron of cay- from the cavalry that Gedid was unocalry (Bulkeley-Johnson, "Greys"), six cupied, but there was a good pool of field guns, and six Maxims (Rosinois, water and several closed wells which Franks, Simpson-Baikie, R.A.), 250 our well-diggers would probably be able Camel Corps (Henry, Northumberland 10 a.m. Fusiliers), 9th Sudanese (Doran, R.I.R.), The last two hours had been very hot 13th Sudanese (Maxse, Coldstream sun on the men's backs, and not a breath Guards), 1,000 irregulars (Gorringe, R. of air. They were done, but stuck to E.), 200 transport camels (Hoskins, N. It well. As far as the troops were con-Staffordshire Regiment), 1 company 2nd cerned the rest of the day was devoted

Eg Battalion. Column left Fachi Shoya 4 p.m. 21st, taking three days' water and six days' supplies. By 5:30 we were clear of the thick bush which fringes the river bank, and Bivouacked in Square Formation.

At 11:15 p.m., when the moon rose, we marched on again in the same formaempty water tanks were sent back to tion, the cavalry screening the front and Fachi Shoya to bring up water from a the Camel Corps scouting to the flanks. river to a rear camp. We also opened At this time our intelligence was that up four of the disused wells at Gedid. Ahmed Fedil, who had been raiding for grain on the river, was on his way to

Hussein, with a few of the Arab cavrejoin the Khalifa at Gedid. alry, were out reconnoitring, and return-An hour before daylight we halted. ed at 3:30 p.m. to say they had located The cavalry and Arab scouts pushed on the Khalifa's "dem" at Umdobreikat, to reconnoitre. As soon as it was light about seven or eight miles off. we advanced, leaving the transport well Wingate decided to attack at dawn guarded on some rising ground to the next day. left of the track, and the force got into We slept that night just to the left

fighting formation. Mahon came back to say that our cav- 24th the force started-cavalry, as usual, alry had traced the enemy. The transin front, Camel Corps on the flanks. port were therefore now sent for, and Mahon, with the cavalry, Camel Corps, two guns, and four Maxims, supported by the irregulars, was directed to push on as quickly as possible to endeavor to hold the enemy until the remainder of our force could get up. These could not the pace was necessarily slow. be sent 'on, as it was necessary to water

them from the transport, which was a considerable distance in the rear. Wingate directed me to accompany Mahon's

At 8:45 we started. It was the most ideal manoeuvring country. The track, as before, ran at the bottom of a very slight depression, along which we marchforce was deployed. Cavalry Scouting Out in front, and with them some of our Arab horsemen. About 9:15 we made 13th. We now pushed on very slowly, sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale out twenty or thirty horsemen on the top and as quietly as possible. I was sent of a slight ridge running at right angles on ahead two or three times to the cavto the track. alry, and it was curious to note the odd These gradually fell back as we ad- noise our troops made when one was half These gradually full back is we were vanced, and in a few minutes we were on the ridge with our cavalry. In front, on the ridge with our cavalry with our cavalry of the ridge on which again were some scouts. Like the Sea on a Shingle Beach. Some of the Arab horsemen, under Captain Mahmoud Hussein (Egyptian not another sound, except perhaps now Cavalry), now pushed on at a brisk can- and again the neigh of a horse. Just before 4 o'clock we halted, lay ter along the track. A few shots were fired, and they came down, and awaited the dawn. We were galloping back to say that the dervish behind very slightly rising ground, grass camp was in thick trees and bush, that fringed and scattered with small trees. for the enemy were there lying down ready Cavalry scouts were withdrawn and replaced by infantry piquets. At 5 a.m., in for us. The high ground evidently commanded the uncertain light preceding dawn, we the camp, so we pushed on and seized saw our sentries coming in, and a mo- has found capital to test his corkscrew it, and at once got the two guns and ment later the word went round quietly boat for which is anticipated a speed of Maxims to work; Camel Corps dismount- to stand to arms, for the enemy was fifty miles an hour. The inventor promed on the left of the guns, their camels coming. Even in the semi-darkness we could in less than three days. being left behind the hill. see them swarming in the bush in front. The Jehadia (Irregulars) were coming along in two lines a few hundred yards At 5:15 the Maxims opened fire, followin rear. Our appearance on the hill top | ed by the guns. Then, as daylight came (which was only 300 yards from the edge on, the infantry began putting in volof the "dem") at once drew their fire, leys, and the enemy, still to a great ex-A native officer in the Camel Corps | tent screened from view, answered with went down hit in the head, and a man a warm fire. They were mostly high though. On got one in his leg, but for the most part our left the bush was nearer and somethey what thicker, and we could make out Whistled and Whined Away some of them trying to get round on our over our heads. left flank; but with the two supporting Owing to the trees and bush it was companies of the 9th wheeled up, and difficult to make the enemy out, but on their left again a company of Camel guns, Maxims, and Camel Corps put in Corps dismounted, our flank was "as a heavy fire into the "dem," and now a right as rain," two Maxims too at the really wonderful thing happened-a dis-

our bivouac, where they were healed by dy thousands of women and children in JOHN MORLEY ON CROMWELL. the "dem," which, thank Heaven! had Our casualties were trifling-three kill- not been

Reached by Our rure.

Our information now pointed to the Quantities of arms - Remingtons, Khalifa being at Gedid, or somewhere spears-and a large amount of live-stock. between that and Homara, which is 18 but little grain. By 7 o'clock it was all miles south of Gedid. So at 11:30 p.m. over. Barring Osman Digna, who was we started off again in the same formareported to have gone when we first opened fire, there was really no one to Owing to trees and bush, undulating pursue. I only wish I could half do ground and the uncertain light, we had justice to the scene or give you any some difficulty in preserving our formaidea of the extraordinary dramatic death tion, and we had to "skew round" a bit of the Khalifa and his emirs. However to get on the track. To do this in the tryannical, cruel, and brutal their living dark with a square about 250 yards side may have been, one could not but deeply

and a mass of animals in the centre is admire the way they faced death. rather a hard job, and it was not till Under our supervision the Khalifa was we got to the point where the road from buried by his own people close to the Umdubreikat joins the Gedid road that spot where he fell. From what we we got settled down properly. Here the heard, it seems that Fedil arrived at the country opened out again, and except for Khalifa's camp about 6 p.m. on the occasional thick bits of scrub and trees 22nd. He was wounded, and brought the news of his defeat and the loss of all his supplies. It must have been grave But sleepless nights tell, and the mo-

ment the force halted for five minutes intolligence for the Khalifa. Behind him most of the men were sound asleep. Daya country already devastated and water. light came at last, but we were still sevless, no supplies with him, and in front our force en or eight miles from Gedid; and the

The following afternoon his horsemen brought news of our arrival at Gedid, and he determined to stay and fight once and for all. men had a drink served out. Half an By 10:30 a.m. Wingate had written his

hour later we were on the move again, saint, in the calendar of English-speakdispatch (our losses again were triffing -six killed, twenty odd wounded), and told me to take it in as soon as possible. Cowan, in the navy, came along with me. We got away at 11 a.m., taking a native guide and four troopers with us. We went, of course, by the direct road-a lovely country, undulating, grass-covered (yellow, not green), scattered with trees and bush; good going under foot. Quantities of antelope. hartebeest, and guinea-fowl. It was hot work

to rest, taking food, filling up water The Sirdar is delighted, as you can well imagine, and has received telegrams The troops bivouacked in fighting forof congratulation from the Queen and prassion. To Clarendon Cromwell was mation facing southeast. The pool of many notable persons. Mahdism receivwater was the saving of us. Without it, ed its death-blow last Friday morning, it would have been impossible to proceed after a reign of about nineteen years.

DREADING AN OPERATION.

Weary of experimenting with salves, suppositories and ointments, and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-In the meantime Captain Mahmoud ment and found in it an absolute cure for piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

.The proposal of Americans to allow the lake shipyards to build warships. with the understanding that the vessels of the cavalry. At 12:20 a.m. on the would not be fitted up to remain on the lakes for naval service, was accepted by the Canadian officials with the additional After about a mile we began to get provision that the armour should not be into thick trees and bush. However, placed on the warshins until they had there was no undergrowth, and the reached salt water. This provision would troops were able to march in the formahave been incorporated in the final artion already arranged, though the cutrangement, had not the commission failting tools had to be used at times, and ed of agreement.

GAINING A WIDE REPUTATION.

Our transport, with its escort of one company of the 2nd Battalion and 150 As a cure for rheumatism Chamberirregulars, was left below at Gedid with kain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reorders to follow at 2 a.m. Our fore- putation, D. B. Johnston of Richmond, most scouts had soon after 3 a.m. push- Ind., has been troubled with that alla someyblat more open spot, and the lain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and plain- of Milton. This really only meant bringing up the ed me very much, but one good applicairregulars between the guns and the tion of Pain Balm relieved me." For Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. The Panama Canal Company of America, with an organized capital of \$30, 000,000, has been incorporated at Tren- told by one of the most brilliant of liv- of spirit, and that energy that comes of the Campagnie Nouvelle du Canal de of history (Goldwin Smith). Another later times may have grown dim; his Panama and the railway across the Isthmus of Panama; also to construct. equip and operate said canal and railway, and the various enterprises connected therewith.

The opening installment of the Right Hon. Jno. Morley's study of Oliver Cromwell appears in the November Century. It occupies the leading place, and furn-

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ishes an artistic theme for the cover, the frontispiece and numerous other illustrations, all printed in tints . The plane on which this historic serial is written may be judged by the author's prologue: The figure of Cromwell has emerged from the floating mists of time in many varied semblances, from the blood-stained and hypocritical usurper up to the transcendental hero and liberator of mankind. The contradictions of his career all come over again in the fluctuations of his fame.

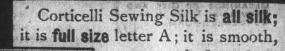
He put a king to death, but then he broke up parliament after parliament. He led the way in the violent suppres sion of bishops, he trampled on Scottish Presbytery, and set up a state system of his own; yet he is the idol of voluntary congregations and the free church-He had little comprehension of es. that government by discussion which is now counted the secret of liberty; no man that ever lived was less of a pattern for working those constitutional charters which are the favorite guaranties of public rights in our century; his rule was the rule of the sword; yet his name stands first, half warrior, half

ing democracy. Clarendon's Story.

It has been truly said that the effect that a written history can produce is nowhere seen more strongly that in Clarendon's story of the rebellion. The -view of the event and of the most conspicuous actor was for many generations fixed by that famous work. Not accurate always in every detail, and hardly pretending to be impartial, yet it preented the great drama with a living vigor, a breadth, a grave ethical air that made a profound and lasting ima rebel and a tyrant, the creature of personal ambition, using religion for the mask of selfish and perfidious designs. For several generations the dimeaments of Oliver, thus protrayed, were undisturbed in the mind of Europe. After the conservative of the seventeenth century came the greater conservative of the eighteenth. Burke, who died almost exactly two centuries after Cromwell was born, saw in him one of the great bad men of the old stamp, like Medici at Florence or Petrucci at Siena, who exercised the power of the state

by force of character and personal authority. Cromwell's virtues, says his crimes. His government was mili-Ambition suspanded, but did not wholly suppress the sentiment of religion and colors of Clarendon. As time went on, opinion slowly wid-

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Burke, were at least some correctives of them. The directing classes of the men are put to in order to keep pets country were almost exclusively her with them are sometimes extraordinary. tary and despotic, yet it was regular; it sands; the land was theirs. Dissidents Journeying once on a hired troopship, we was rigid, yet it was no savage tyranny. were tolerated; they throve and pros- put in at Malta, and a sergeant, having pered; but they had little more share in gone on land, reappeared with a little the government of the nation than if woolly dog. The quartermaster on duty the love of an honorable name. Such Cromwell had never been born. To per- would not allow the dog on the ship, was Burke's modification of the dark ceive all this, to perceive that Cromwell for the official number of dogs was on did not succeed in turning aside the des- board. tinies of his people from the deep cours- head, thought deeply, and then went on ened. By the end of the first quarter es that history had preappointed for shore again. An hour later he came back of this century, reformers like Godwin, them, into the new channels which he with a strange creature in a cage. It though they could not forgive Crom- foully hoped that he was tracing with had four feet, but it was covered with well's violence and what they thought the point of his violorious sword, implies ben's feathers. "Can't pass that there his apostasy from old principles and no blindness either to the mighty gifts dog on board," said the stern quarterold allies, and though they had no sym-of a brave and steadfast man, or to the master. "Dog?" said the sergeant with pathy with the biblical religion that grandeurs of his ideals of a good citizen was the mainspring of his life, yet were and a well governed state

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The sergeant scratched his of Paradise, and there are no rules against taking birds on board." The

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health officials of the all precautions against of the plague, it is said e little chance of gainthe coast, particularly his port, owing to the veather.

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angle. play of great gallantry. This must have lasted about ten min-Some two hundred of them sprang out utes when a sort of final effort to rush of the bush, and, with curses and shouts, was made, but it could not outlive our came straight up the bare hill side, right at the guns. The nearest thing they got fire,

And Then We Advanced

was ninety-five yards. I paced it afterwards, and I don't a few yards, which only brought us to think half a dozen of them got back the front of them. One hundred yards to the "dem." They simply came on further on they lay in rows. The Khaltill they fell. The two who got nearest ifa's body guard was killed to a man, were lying huddled side by side. Their with their faces to their hated enemies. wrists were firmly bound together, and Some thirty yards further was a huddled heap of some forty or fifty dead and later a prisoner told us they had boastel they would die hand in hand. dying. In the centre lay the Khalifa At this moment the 9th and 13th and Abdullah on his face.

remainder of the guns arrived, but it Round this group was a mass of the was all over "bar the shouting," and victorious 9th. I happened to be with our whole force swept through the them. Among them was a lad of four-"dem" and bivouacked on high ground. teen the Khalifa's son. Little beggar, teen, the Khalifa's son. Little beggar, We captured a very large amount of he got hold of my hand and would not grain, for Fadil had been to the river on leave me, and showed me where his fatha foraging expedition, and was returning er hay. We had the Khalifa carried with what he had apart and I put a guard over him, and

Taken to the Khalifa. sent word to Wingate.

Round the Khalifa lay practically all These supplies were to feed his force his leading Emirs, including Ahmed on their march to re-take Omdurman. It Fedil, Yunes, and very many others. seemed incredible they should ever atempt such a move, but in the light of Behind them were their horses, mostly has since occurred I can under- not dead. It was a wonderful sight, stand they were prepared to do anything, never to be forgotten, but we had to go on to the "dem," which was still a cost what it might. In the "dem" was another filthy pool, couple of miles ahead.

out so had that even animals would not This was found full of Jehadich, who drink it. We must have killed some 300 apparently took part in the fight, but reof the enemy; and a very large number treated on our advance. They surrenof the wounded subsequently came into dered almost at once. There were simp-

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most abiding in Puritanism; we look to stay while the regiments go to the front, Clarendonian tradition. The reaction its apostles rather than its soldier. Yet there will be strange collections of anihas now gone far. Cromwell, we are Oliver's largeness of aim; his freedom mals.-The Olubmau, in the Sketch. powerful writer of a different school, good faith, his valor, his constancy. holds that Oliver stands out among the have stamped his name, in spite of some very for men in all history who, after exasperated acts that it is pure sophisoverthrowing an ancient system of gov- try to justify, upon the imagination of ernment, have proved themselves with men over all the vast area of the civilan even greater success to be construc- ized world where the English tongue

comes the honored historian who has The greatest names in history devoted the labors of a life to this intrithose who, in a full career and amid the cate and difficult period, and his verdict is the other way. Oliver's negative work endured, says Gardiner, while his turbid extremities of political action, have yet touched closest and at most constructive work vanished, and his at- points the wide, ever-standing problems tempts to substitute for military rule a of the world, and the things in which men's interest never dies. Of this rare

than "a tragedy-a glorious tragedy." company Cromwell was surely one. As for those impatient and importunate deifications of Force, Strength, Violence, Will, which only show how easily hero-Twenty-five Years' Constant Use With worship may glide into effrontery, of them I need say nothing. History, after all, is something besides praise and The first indication of croup is hoarseblame. To seek measures, equity and ness, and in a child subject to that disbalance is not necessarily the sign of a ease it may be taken as a sure sign of callous heart and a mean understandthe approach of an attack. Following ing. For the passion for broad classithis hoarseness is a peculiar rough

fications works havoc with truth; and to insist upon long series of unqualified clenchers in history and biography only ends in confusing questions that are separate, in distorting perspective, in exaggerating proportions, and in falsifying the past for the sake of some spurious edification of the present.

Of the Historic Sense it has been has not proved effectual. No other pretruly said that its rise indicates a revo- paration can show such a recordlution as great as any produced by the twenty-five years' constant use without modern discoveries of physical science. a failure. For sale by Henderson Bres., It is not, for instance, easy for us, who Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vanare vain of living in an age of reason, couver. to enter into the mind of a mystic of the

17th century. Yet by virtue of that SOME REGIMENTAL PETS. sense even those who have moved fur-

The regimental dog of the "Fighting thest away in belief and faith from the books and the symbols that lighted the Fifth"-a dog who won great praise for inmost soul of Oliver should still be his cool demeanor at Omdurman-has able to do justice to his free and speci- been given official leave to accompany ous gamius, his high heart, his singleness the regiment to the relief of Kimberley.

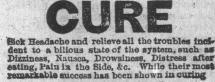
The dog would probably have gone, in On the political side it is the same, any case, for the love of Tommy Atkins It may be that "a man's noblest mistake is to be before his time;" but historic for his dog overleaps all barrier of red-

sense forbids us to judge results by mo. tape. Once, in marching from an Intive, or real consequences by the ideals dian station, the commanding officer orand intentions of the act or who pro- dered that only a certain number of dogs duced them. The effective revolution should be allowed to accompany the came 30 years later, and when it came it was no Cromwellian revolution; it was aristocratic and not democratic, the have area with its company, but the have area with its company, but the substitution for the old monarchy of a haversacks were strangely bulky and territorial oligarchy supreme alike in strangely lively. At the end of the day's lords and commons. Nor is it true to march, every pet dog in the regiment say that the church became a mere mysteriously appeared in camp. Sooner shadow of its ancient form after the re- than part with their four-legged friends, storation. For two centuries, besides the men had carried them the twenty her vast influence as a pure'y ecclesias- miles of the march stowed away in their tical organization, the church was su- haversacks. The order limiting the preme in the universities, those power- number of dogs was that evening withful organs in English national life, su- drawn.

preme in the great schools that fed The shifts and expedients that the

scepter, and they almost brought them- It is hard to deny that wherever force laugh was with the sergeant, and the selves to adopt the glowing panegyrics was useless Cromwell failed; or that his pet was allowed on board ship. example would often lead in what mod-era opinion firmly judges to be faise di-the war. The Gordons have taken their rections; or that it is in Milton and parrot, the Welsh Regiment has taken The genius and diligence of Carlyle, Bunyan rather than in Cromwell that its goat, and at Pietermaritzburg and we seek what was deepest, loftiest and Capetown, where the pets will probably

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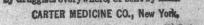
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(From Friday's Daily.) -As has been customary for some years the members of the J.B.A.A. will celebrate the death of the old and the coming of the New Year by inviting their friends to supper in the club house. After the spread there will be a programme of songs, speeches and recita. tions.

----The two boys charged with malicious damage to property by breaking a windown in the house of Mr. R. Mason, Mount Tolmie, were dealt with late yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Hall, sitting in the provincial court. The boys aded guilty and were fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs eachan also sells at

inter the beaution of "The coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Marvel Conn. who fell downstairs at her house, 62 Broad street. on Tuesday morning and succumbed to her injuries on Wednesday, evening, yesterday afternoon returned a verdict to the effect that deceased died from a fracture at the base of the skull caused by missing her footing and falling downstairs.

0, "For some time complaint, has been made that the village of Esquimalt has been without lights, and as there is a great deal of travel between the ships and the navy yard and the end of the car line the necessity for some illumination of the streets of the incompliant Major Benson. ernment have ordered the installation of two electric lights there, which will be

in operation in a few days. umns was this morning withdrawn at -----"".". There was a large attendance at the the wife's request. funeral of the late William Henry This--0tle, which took place yesterday afternoon from the Oddfellow's Hall, Vicpolice magistrate this month. Of these toria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., of which 8 were for stealing, 17 for drunkenness, deceased was a member, taking charge 4 for possession of intoxicants, 9 for asof the arrangements. The impressive sault, 4 for infraction of city by-laws, ritual of the order was read by Noble 5 for lodgings, 2 for infraction of pub-Grand Rumble, assisted by Chaplain lic morals, 2 for possession of stolen Graham, both at the lodge room and at property and one each of the following. the graveside. The pallbearers were: W. supplying intoxicants, vagrancy, unsound H. Huxtable, John Crowther, T. R. Mit- mind. infraction of Liquor Regulation chell, A. Rowe, Allan Graham and A. Act, burglary and fighting. Rumble.

- zisto el 1 -0--The B. C. Printing & Engraving Corporation, Ltd. (formerly the Province Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.), are turning out some really wonderful work. Certainly the finest they have yet done for a reproduction of Verner's, "The last of the race," depicting a group of buffalo. The coloring is wonderfully good other directions. The new management and the average person will be surprised to learn that anything so fine as this cern and will be provided with a large work of the school which prompted their can be produced in the province. The stock and all the modern requirements pictures, for any other name would be of an up-to-date undertaking establishinappropriate, are on sale in the leading ment. book and art stores, and should com-

mand a large sale.

-The Daily Alaskan Dispatch office at Cape Nome beach, Alaska, and a steam line upon which the teacher. Miss Mer-Juneau was burned out on the night of dredge is now under construction for ritt, would have embarked before had had not been operated. He was too 21, and damage estimated at the purpose. This dredge will run on

for some time asking the minister of Misses Frank, Miss Underhill, Messrs. J. G. Brown, H. Firth, P. Richardson, justice to commute the sentence passed Lively, Russell and W. D. Kamaird, Mrs. up in Julia Lacoste some time ago for L. Hall acting as accompanist. Doors will keeping a common bawdy house. The woman was sentenced to six months' imsion to the concert is free.

-A reward of \$25 is being offered by the management of the Chinese school for the apprehension of the assailant of Lee Young Quong. Lee is the teacher in the Chinese school and was knocked

senseless by some unknown assailant on the morning of December 21st. 0 -The Board of School Trustees held

short meeting yesterday afternoon after the Times had gone to press, and appointed Miss Le Page, of the Van

couver teaching staff, to succeed Miss King, who has resigned from the North Ward school. A few, salaries were also re-arranged in accordance with the reguations of the board.; sed: not

another, reduction, in: street car fares, selling at their office, Tates street, 25

duces the fare to 4 cents, giving patrons of the cars one more ride for 25 cents than they now obtain. A very handy little time-table of the cars on all lines of as soon as arrangements are completed with the city in regard to the bridges during his present visit. on that route, the cars now in use beins,

inadequate to the traffic. (From Saturday's Daily.) -Col. Peters having been 'transfer-

has been appointed to take over his duties temporarily pending the arrival of trip in 1851. As far as Mr. Cook knows -The case against a Victoria West carpenter for assaulting his wife, which has already been referred to in these col-

-There have been 57 cases before the

-It is understood that arrangements were completed to-day for the transfer of the undertaking establishment carried on successfully for many years by Mr. Chas. Hayward to a joint stock company. Mr. Hayward retires from the business and will devote himself to the management of his large interests in will bring ample capital into the con-

-A special dispatch to the P.-I. from

be opened at 7.30; concert at 8. Admis--Cedar Hill Tom, the horse which won the farmers' race at the recent Colwood races, will be raffled to-night at Frank Campbell's cigar store.

-A very enjoyable masquerade ball was held lase evening, the costumes including some novel make-ups. Miss Bull won the prize offered for the best dressed lady.

-A very happy time was spent last evening by the children of the Victoria West Presbyterian church and of St. Columba's Presbyterian church, Oak Bay avenue, the occasion being the Christmas treats. -----

-A.d. Macgregor has issued a circular -Commencing on New Year's Day the to the electors of the Centre Ward day-B. C. Electric Railway, Co. will make ing before them his policy in regard to municipal matters. Among the steps which he advocates is one to convert tickets, good over all lines within the the easterly end of Pandora street, city limits at any time, for \$1. This re- where it widens, into a public park. ----

-The Rev. Dr. Bryce, who is an nounced to preach in the pulpits of the First Presbyterian and St. Andrew's the company's system has just been is-sued and may be obtained at the com-pany's offices. The company intend to place larger cars on the Esquinalt run of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Northwest. He will lecture in the city

-Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of Carey road, Saanich District, will celebrate their golden wedding New Year's Day. Mr. Cook and wife are perhaps red to the Toronto District, Col. Prior the oldest pioneers here, having came here on the steamer Beaver on her first he, his wife and Mr. Joseph McKay are

the only persons now living in Victoria who came on this first trip of the Beaver. Mr. Cook was forma number of years in the employ of the Hudson Bay .890

-Rev. J. P. D. Knox returned to-day from Nanaimo where he has been attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Sons of Temperance for this province. At this meeting he was again elected Grand Worthy Patriarch, the other officers being as follows: Miss F. L. Norris, Nanaimo, S.W.A.; Miss E. A. Norris. Nanaimo, G.S.; J. J. Duggan, Vancouver, G.T.; W. H. McLennan, Nanaimo, G.C.; Geo, J. Jones, G.C.; J. E. Duber'ey, Nanaimo, G.T.; Mrs. John-son, Vancouver, G.S.Y.P.W.

-At Miss Merritt's school for the deaf and dumb last evening the children enjoyed a Christmas treat, There was a Christmas tree, which had been decorated by the help of the pupils with valued gifts. In addition to the presents which bent the branches there were boxes piled with packages under its boughs, evidences of the interest staken in the bestowal. The list of donors includes many kindly disposed friends, too many so ill, and is being taken care of by indeed for publication. Among the use-

-A company has been organized at will make possible the commencement of arrival of the Quadra at the island it Tongue point and the launch put off Portland to work the rich sands on the lessons in domestic work⁶ next week, a was at once seen that it was because of with five men on board to bring back

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(From Friday's Daily.)

Steamer Elihu Thompson has been sold to the well known coal and shipping firm of Rosenfeld & Sons, of San Francisco. The price paid was \$45,000. The Elihu Thompson has been tramping around the coast for various firms for some considerable time. During the rush to the North she went to St. Michael and then to the Hawaiian Islands for the Frank Waterhouse line. Recently she has been running from San Francisco to Vancouver as an extra freighter. Her new purchasers have not yet announced what service they propose to place her in.

Quite a fleet of sealers stilled yesterday on their coast cruise. The Favorite, Dora Siewerd, Hatzic and Teresa left the harbor but came to anchor in Esquimalt to await favorable winds before going to the coast. Carlotta G. Cox was towed out in James Bay this morning with a new foremast in her. As will be remembered she returned disabled last Sunday. She and the schooner: Ocean Rover will sail to-morrow. The latter vessel goes to Massett on the Queen Charlotte Islands, for her Indian crew.

Bark Theobald has been again sold. A few days ago it was "mnounced in these columns that she had been sold to Capt. Caine. He in turn has now sold her to the Laconner Trading Co; of Seattle. who were the owners of the burned schooner Hera, Capt. Cameron, who is now in charge, will remain with the vessel under the new management. During his stay in the bark she has changed hands six times.

The story was current on the water det this momine that the C PON Cowould inaugurate a daylight service to mine early in the new year, leaving here of 7 a.m. and remaining but an hour at Vancouver, returning here at 8 prin. When esked in record to the ort an official of the company said that although it was the intention of the company to inaugurate a daylight service, they would not establish it for some time yet.

It was reported to-day that in consequence of the strict watch being kept on incoming shipping because of the appearance of the bubonic plague at Honolulu. the San Francisco liners, which are now admitted on the bills of health received at San Francisco, will in all probability have to pass inspection by the quarantine officer before entering this port.

(From Saturday's Dally.) D.G.S. Quadra returned last evening from Egg Island light, bringing down the unfortunate lighthouse-keeper William Brown, who it seems was too ill to attend to his duties. He was taken to the morning paper that his vessel broke Jubilee Hospital on the arrival of the down. steamer. The new keeper taken up by the Quadra was installed in his stead.

The bark Guy C. Goss, which a short time ago loaded lumber at Chemainus, has also been purchased by San Francisco people. The steamer Irriwaddy. which, as stated, is on the way out from the Atlantic coast. was also bought by a San Francisco man, C. D. Lane. He will put her in the Cape Nome trade. The price paid for the Irriwaddy was HAND BALL AND FENCING AT THE \$107.000.

From Norfolk, Va., comes news of another wreck, following close on that of the steamer Aristo. News was brought there of the loss of an unknown bark and crew of fifteen in the recent storm, The news was given by the steamer Noramore, the overdue 10,000 ton Johnson liner, which was herself badly damaged. She was 23 days from Liverpool and encountered one hurricane of tre-mendous proportions, which all but sent her to the bottom. She lost two pro-peller bades and had all her lifeboats smashed. When she came across the bark it was always awash, with masts gone, and crew waving lanterns and frantically shouting for assistance. A crew from the big trainp volunteered to man a lifeboat and one was launched. It overturned, but the crew, who wore lifebelts, managed to right it. A line had been thrown them and they were dragged back to the steamer. A second att-mpt was also made but the bark disappeared in the darkness and storm. The Noramore stood by until morning and then steamed to where she had seen the bark. It had foundered. No wreckage could be seen and her name or destination was not learned.

Capt. George Bartch, of the steamer Gazelle, a Lake Washington passenger ressel, claims to have unearthed a conspiracy to burn his steamer and the steamer City of Renton. He says he has affidavits, the confession of the guilty party. The discovery of the alleged conspiracy brings to mind the burning of the steamer in July last. She was burned to the water's edge in the early morn, and no one having been on board since the previous night, the affair was wrapt in mystery. The intimation is given out by Capt. Bartch that the newly discovered plot is connected with the fire of last July. He says the wouldbe incendiary was given \$10 and a promise of \$90 more to apply the torch to the vessel. The would be destroyer of the vessel is said to be a steamboat

man who has interests on Lake Wathington. On Tuesday evening the naptha launch Blanche, owned by A. Alamanza, the Maltese boatman of Esquimalt, took Dr. Watt to the quarantine station, and as a gale of wind was blowing she remained there all night. While returning the following evening the launch was grinding heavily and making slow progress, and the quarantine steamer Earle happening along, she took the launch in tow and brought her into port. Mr.

Alamanza denies the statement made in

News come from Astoria that the His little boy, Hamilton Brown, was al- steam launch of the revenue cutter Perry was sunk by running on the Syl-Mate Owens until such time as his via de Grace rocks, about 600 yards ful articles were kitchen utensils which father is out of the hospital. Upon the from shore. The Perry was lying near

Those who attended the games at the J. B. A. A. gymnasium last night witnessed one of the best exhibitions ever presented in this city. The first event on the programme was the semi-final of the handicap hand ball tournament, Messrs. Gresley (who owed 10 points) and Scott (scratch) were the contestants, and when play be gan the latter scored so rapidly that Gresley's stock began to drop, and it looked as if the Brooklyn champion had struck a snag. However, things quickly turned and, after playing a red-hot game, Gresley won. The second game was Gresley's from flib start, Scott being tired out, and this put the former in the final game. The second event," which was an exhibiting of fencing between Professor Christol (an old master) and Mr. T. L. Grahame, proved to he very interesting and instructive. The exhibitors led off with the grand salute, followed by the formal exposition of the parries, counter parries and attacks. This was succeeded by the assault; a fine exhibition of foil play. It was difficult to plek out the winner. The third event was the final of the handhall tournament between Gresley (owe 10) and Anderson (rec. 5), Two very hot games were played, and in spite of the fact that the former had just played Scott, he pounded the ball with terrific force until he had won the champlonship. At this point the audience, which included quite a number of the fair ben, adjourned to the card room, where tea and coffee, "a la Page," were served. Messrs, Gresley, Anderson, Thomson and Janion then played an exhibition game, and the programme, which had been en joyed by everyone, terminated.

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TO ARMS "

Following are two of the stanzas from Alfred Austin's poem entitled " To Arms":

From English hamlet, Irish hall, Welsh heaths, and Scottish byres, They throng to show that they are still

sons worthy of their Sires; That what these did, we still can do; that

what they were we are: Whose fathers fought at Waterloo and died at Trafalgar.

ulder to shoulder, see them stand, wherever menace be,

To guard the Lordship of the Land and Trident of the Sea

Nor in the Parent Isle alone spring squadrons from, the ground, Canadian Shore and Austral Zone with

kindred cry rescand, From shimmering plain and snow fed

streams across the deep we come, Seeing the British bayonets gleam, hearing the "ritish drum

Foot in stirrup, hilt in hand, freemen to keep men free, All, all, will help to hold the land while

England guards the sea.

DOING HIS DUTY One Man's Idea of What is Right.

Durham Brown, of Kenmore, Was Cured of Rheumatism and Backache-

\$1,350 done to the building and contents. | wide rollers, instead of being placed on Just how the fire originated is not stat- a barge. The shaft which carries the and methods on any school day next ed, but it is said to have burst out from | dredge buckets will operate to a depth month from 1 to 4 p.m. in A. O. U. W. a room in which was stored property of of tweive feet in the sea water. When the veteran Alaska journalist, Geo. B. storms occur, or when the tide rises, Swinehart. The Daily Dispatch is the the dredge can be hauled up and still property of Ed. C. Russell, who is also be enabled to work on the dry saud. the editor. The Dispatch is one of the Naptha or kerosene will be used for fuel. best Alaskan papers and, next to the Skagway Alaskan, is the biggest daily ---0----Chief Sheppard prosecuted for the newspaper in the territory. There will last time in his present capacity in the probably be no missing numbers in the city police court this morning. Oddly issue of the paper, although it is not enough, the last entry he made was stated just how badly the plant has been "dismissed with a caution" opposite the well-known name of Keeler, which has damaged.

so often figured in the police records. "Mary Ann" had four young boys up -Dr. J. D. Helmcken this morning refor assault, but as they all proved an ceived a telegram from Boston, Mass., alibi the case was dismissed. A cross announcing the sudden death in that city case entered against Wm. Keeler by the to-day of Mrs. L. M. Starr. The deceased lady was the relict of the late mother of one of the boys for using obof steamers, running after confederation. -A Christmas tree entertainment was between Olympia and this city. Capt. Starr was a brother of Geo. E. Starr, given at the Spring Ridge Methodist after whom the well-known steamer was Sunday school on Wednesday evening. The programme of recitations and named. He resided in Victoria for some dialogues by the scholars was followed time, and Mrs. Starr is well known to many of the residents of this city. She by a visit from Santa Claus, who caused great merriment among the children, came out from the East across the plains in 1870 with Hon, Dr. J. S. Heltheir parents and friends, who went in such numbers as to fill the hall. Rev. mcken, who has a vivid recollection of some of the adventures of the party they J. C. Speer was chairman, and made two presentations on behalf of the Sunaccompanied on that long and arduous

day school, the first a handsome music trip. cabinet to Miss Louise Ray for her -That portion of the public who in- faithful services as organist; the other sisted in the face of strong opposition an easy chair to Mr. Graham, the singupon the block paving of Fort street be- ing instructor. All the scholars receiving performed under civic direction by ed presents from the tree, the older folk day labor, and of a proper foundation be- not being forgotten, as a well-laden box ing laid even if it required considerable of fruit and candies was passed around. more time in consequence to perform the work, point in vindication of their con- Washington says: "R. E. Brown was tention to the action which the city of here to-day en route to his home. He Vancouver has been obliged to take re- arrived in New York Saturday on the cently. Two blocks of wooden pavement St. Paul. In an interview published in haid last year by contract has had to be an afternoon paper, he says: I had a taken up owing to the defective founda- sample of Boer justice that cost the a tion upon which the blocks were laid. cool \$1,500,000. I bought land in the Where the wheels passed along, the Boer republic and conformed with the blocks had sunk in furrows, leaving the law there, but after two weeks the street in a wretched condition and neces- volksraad repeated the law under which stating the replacing of the wooden I made my purchase. I sued and chpavement. tained a judgment for \$1,500,000. Presi-------

-Among the amendments which it is who had rendered the decision in my suggested to have made to the Municipal fayor. I had nothing to do but get cut. Act for this city at the forthcoming ses- Despite such conditions, feeling in sion of the Legislature is one making Europe is in favor of the Boers and compulsory a four-inch tire on all freight the war may be prolonged. The Transwagons used in the city. This provision. vaal leaders have as much foresight and which is in force in most of the Eastern sagacity as those of Great Britain.' " cities and in many of the rural municipalities in the older provinces of the Dominion, is regarded as necessary to No. 1. I. O. G. T., at Temperance hall. prevent the injury which a narrow tired for the New Year's Day reception on wheel does to the roadbed. Where the Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Renarrow tire makes ruts in the road, the broad tire acts as a roller and is a heneand the Bant'y orchestra will dispense fit instead of a detriment to it. Ald. music in the afternoon. All will be Humphrey has taken much interest in made welcome. In the evening the usual the matter and although there have hithconcert will be given, Lt.-Col. Gregory erto been some legal difficulties in the way of making the necessary alteration in the act, he will make a strong effort did programme of vocal music, recitathis year to secure the desired amendment.

it been possible. All friends are unvited weak to wind up the revolving apparato visit the school and inspect the work tus. The light was again placed in ophall (upstairs).



Appeal From Arbitrators' Award Withdrawn -The Land Valued at \$2.400.

The appeal lodged by Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., against the award made by his caus for assistance, the close, being smashed. the arbitrators appointed to decide upon but a cable away, and he thought help

the value of the 6.91 acres of land in | had come at last. In his eagerness to

E. & No. Co. in 1892. No interest was allowed upon the sum decided upon, the for aid, and unfortunately cannot tell arbitrators taking the view that this which of the Alaskan liners it was that course was justified by the land being carries such inhuman masters. The trip non-revenue producing. to Egg Island is the last the Quadra will

The amount awarded the Dominion government as the value of the land of commission this evening. places it at a little under \$340 an acre, a price consistent with the evidence given before the commission.

CHRISTMAS IN CUMBERLAND.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The events which claimed most of the public attention this year were the children's evenings at the churches. Both the Methodists and Presbyterians celebrated on Christmas night. The former had a novelty in the shape of a large "Ferris wheel," instead of a lighthouse board, will cost \$30,000. The had been trained by the pastor, Mr. Hicks, gave an interesting entertainment. of the estimate which he will send to

At the Presbyterian church there was a large attendance, the entertainment consisting of songs and recitations given dent Kruger then dismissed the judge by the children. After the entertainment Santa Claus appeared and distributed the good things with which the tree was laden. Amongst the presents was found a gold watch and chain for the pastor, Mr. Dodds, from the members of his congregation.

On Christmas Eve the Methodist -Great preparations have been made church choir were heard on the street corners singing songs of praise just as the clocks were striking the hour of midnight. They had a small organ with Rock. them, and some of the selections they freshments will be served all day long, gave were very effective.

still being increased by the purchases of The Episcopalians had their Christ-San Francisco firms. Yesterday the purmas tree on the evening after Christchase of the William H, Smith and the mas Messrs. Mounce and Roe spent their Berlin was consummated. The first-

in the chair, and Rev. Mr. Speer will holiday at Comox. deliver the customary speech. A splen-Mr. L. Nunns was away to the isl-

ands for a week. the entire fleet of Flint & Co. tion and instrumental selections will be "The Gages," assisted by Miss Bertgiven under the direction of Mr. J. G. ram, gave a pleasant entertainment of them. She is now on her way from New

Brown, by the following ladies and gen- song and story on Thursday night in York to Hongkong. George E. Plum- its nature, and sometimes tumultuous m -A petition has been in circulation tlemen: Mrs. Gregson, Mrs. Giffen, Cumberland hall.

city. Soon after striking the launch gan to fill. A fisherman on shore heard the distress signals and reached: the wreck in a small boat just in time to eration on December 26th. A grave take the men off before the launch sank charge is made by the sick lighthouse-

keeper against the masters of several of 'a ransport Tartar, which arrived at the vessels which ply from the Sound San Francisco two days ago from Mato Skagway. For some days before the nila, reports a stormy voyage. When arrival of the Quadra he was displaying on the meridian she was caught in a signals of distress, flying his ensign cyclone that nearly wrecked all her upunion down, yet although it was smooth per works. The afterhouse was stove

and clear weather, and the signals were in, two of the lifeboats were washed plainly visible, none of them sent a boat away and two more were smashed into to make enquiries. In the case of one kindling wood; skylights were stove in, of the passing steamers which ignored cabins flooded, starboard bulwarks carhis calls for assistance, the lighthouse- ried away, and the after steering gear

The whaleback steamer City of Ever- ter I was frequently troubled with lame the Songhees Indian reserve occupied by secure aid he managed to crawl out on ett, built at the city after which she was back, so much so that I was unable at the Esquimalt & Nanaime railway as a the little balcony of the lighthouse and named, five years ago, has been sold to times to stoop without a great deal of right-of-way, has been withdrawn and fired two shots from his revolver, to at- the Liebig Manufacturing Company for pain and exertion. I experienced other ceased lady was the relict of the late Captain Starr, formerly a banker in Portland Ore, who sword the fort line, referred to It is believed tht the arbitrators placed verted flags. The steamer slowed up some years, will carry phosphates from Rheumatism in my right leg and hip to the value of the land at approximately and answered his signals with her Tampa to New Jersey for her new own- an extent that I was constantly (while \$-,400, which it is understood is a lit- whistle, but no boat came from her, and ers. As will be remembered she left at my work) suffering agonizing pains in the less than was offered, for it by the she passed on. In his excitement he this coast in 1896 to carry a cargo of the parts affected. My work during the failed to take notice of the description wheat subscribed by coast charity to the summer months consists of cheese-box

There are over sixty vessels, each Dodd's Kidney Pills I was forced to carrying from a few hundred to over look to the invention of a machine to 2,000 tons of coal, bound from New- nail covers on, which I named Jack in castle, Australia, to the Hawaiian Islmake until March next, unless something ands. From the same Australian port Dodd's Kidney Pills I found an imout of the way occurs, for she goes out to San Francisco there are but twenty vessels bound with similar cargoes. The had finished six boxes I found myself coal destined for Hawaii is chiefly for According to a dispatch from Washthe use of the sugar plantations, but the a Pinch was discarded. I was able to ington the treasury department of the United States has received from the

nian port has caused a searcity of fuei five hundred one-and-a-quarter-inch nails lighthouse board recommendations fo: the establishing of twenty-five lightand a consequent increase in price. houses and fog signals for Southeastern The fishing schooner Emma Putz of Alaskan waters. Recommendations for Port Townsend put into Lowe Inlet in the establishment of a lighthouse depot distress on December 22nd, according to at Sitka has also been received. This mail advices received here to-day. She depot will cost the government \$50,000 carried away the head of her foremast in its erection. The cost of each light during a heavy gale encountered in and fog signal as recommended by the Granville channel on December 18th, and went into the northern British Cosecretary is not satisfied that so many lumbia port to make repairs. She was lights are needed, but as yet he has not bound to Wrangel to engage in halibut determined which lights shall be cut out fishing.

congress. The places where lighthouses The owners of the steamer, Humboldt have been recommended are as follows: have decided not to cater to the festive Cape Fox, Mary Island, Northeast Point, Twin Islands, Mitchipan, Kitchisome days ago, wanted her for a trip to pan. Greek Flats, Guard Island, Port carry a colony of gay people to the gold-Stanhope, Awaham Island, Faraway fields. She went on the ways at San Island, entrance to Summer Straits, Port Francisco to-day to be overhauled and Gardner, Cape Fanshaw, Five Fingers equipped for the passenger traffic from Island, entrance to Peril Strait, Midway the Sound to Cape Nome. Islands, Portland Islands, Horseshoe

Shoal, Ralston Island, Pump Island, Steamer Boscowitz sailed for Naas Point Sherman, Eldred Rock, Battery and way ports last evening. She was well filled with freight and had many Point, Sentinel Island and Sherman passengers. The Willapa will follow her on Monday evening. The shipping of the Pacific coast is

The White Pass & Yukon railway are considering a plan for the sale of through tickets from the Sound to Cape samn Nome.

named was bought by the California Whatever amuses, serves to kill time Shipping Co., which recently bought in to lull the faculties, and to banish re-The flection. Whatever entertains usually Smith is the 25th vessel secured by awakens the understanding or gratifies mer was the purchaser of the Berlin. its effects.-Crabbe,

Says it is His Duty to Recommend the Medicine that Cured Him-"Dodd's Kidney Pills do Even More Than is Claimed For Them.

Gentlemen:

Kenmore, Dec. 29. For some time past I have contemplat ed writing concerning the merits of the well-known and wonderful medicine, Dodd's Kidney Pills, but through ne glect have failed to accomplish what I now term my duty. During the last winmaking and this required me to be seated driving nails. Previous to taking a Pinch. After taking one box of nailing in the natural way and Jack in diversion of the supply from the Califor- sit up in my chair as of old and drive in eighteen minutes. My brother and I worked together, and if necessary he can testify to the cure I have received through Dodd's Kidney Pills. In conclusion I would say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are all and even more than is claimed for them. If this is of any benefit to the proprietors in any way. they are at liberty to make use of it as they may deem advisable. Wishing them continued success, Very sincerely, DURHAM BROWN. MERCHANTS As you are aware the price of Cotton and Wool has advanced from 15 to 35 per cent. We beg to inform you that we bought all goods in our warehouse before the rise came. came. Therefore TAKE NOTICE

the roa A pro-smoking the Ro the Ma of thos he Ab At a Curling the se Messrs cill, jr Bogle W. W hosen Rossla he Ko held in hat Q njure n the y him Our prices are, as usual, the lowest in the market, quality considered. Write us for 1ynn J. PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods, 21-29 Yates. St.

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B. A. A. ended the games at the J. um last night witnessed exhibitions ever presented he first event on the prosemi-final of the handicap mment, Messrs. Gresley oints) and Scott (scratch) tants, and when play beored so rapidly that Gresto drop, and it looked as champion had struck things quickly turned g a red-hot game, Gresley game was Gresley's from being tired out, and this n the final game. The second ch was an exhibitid or Professor Christol (an old T. L. Grahame, proved to the and instructive. The with the grand salute, formal exposition of the parries and attacks. This the assault; a fine exhibit It was difficult to pick The third; event was the idball tournament between)) and Anderson (rec. 5), mes were, played, and in that the former had just pounded the ball with til he had won the chamthis point the audience, uite a number of the falm to the card room, where "a la Page," were served. Anderson, Thomson and aved an exhibition game, me, which had been en ne, terminated. TO ARMS."

two of the stanzas from poem entitled "To Arms"r

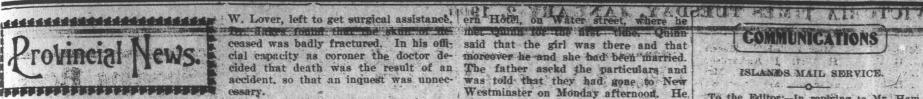
hamlet, Irish hall, Welsh Scottish byres, show that they are still of their Sires; did, we still can do; that were we are: fought at Waterloo and falgar. oulder, see them stand, enace be. ordship of the Land and the Sea. nt Isle alone spring squad-

the ground. and Austral Zone with escund plain and snow fed oss the deep we come bayonets gleam, hearing hilt in hand, freemen to



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atism and Backache-His Duty to Recom-Medicine that Cur--"Dodd's Kidney do Even More n is Claimed or Them.



VERNON.

REVELSTOKE.

an additional \$121 for the chimney.

the galvanized iron roof at \$148.50.

The two men who were injured on the

Catholic church building on Tueslay af-

ternoon are getting along as well as can

b eexpected, and it is thought that they

Timber Inspector Murray will ship to

ed with the Premier of the Dominion.

of the new Knox Presbyterian (Inde-

pendent) church. The meeting had been

tery in the misunderstanding with the

First Presbyterian church. The follow-

ing officers were elected: Elders-Messrs.

D. McLean, T. Duke, W. Nicholls, A.

K. H. Macfarlane and J. Charters.

Managers-Messrs, J. A. McNair (chair-

man and treasurer), Charles Anderson, A. Williamson, W. Duke, J. Charters,

J. Sutherland and W. Cowderov. It

was recommended to the session that the

following appointments be made: Mr.

George Sutherland, Sunday school sup-

erintendent; Mrs. W. Cowderoy, organ-

are practically out of danger.

tigating the matter."

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. H. M. Stramberg, principal of the New Westminster High school, left on Wednesday for Seattle and other Sound ities, where he will spend the holidays. Mayor-elect Scott, who has been confined to the house for a fortnight with whooping cough, is able to be out and bout again as usual. -----

PHOENIX.

J. W. Stewart, of the firm of P. Welch & Co., contractors for the work on the C. P. R. spurs, says there have been no change whatever in the plans, and that the steel would be laid into Phoenix at the earliest possible time. Tracklaying is going on steadily but why, owing to the necessity for shovely snow every foot of the way... As soon as a suitable hall can be obtained, the Knights of Pythias will com-

plete organization in Phoenix NELSON. There are at present fourteen patients

indergoing treatment at the general hos-Sidney Watson, the young man pital. who was badly hurt at the Granite mine, is much better, and in a fair way to re-It seems probable that the net receipts of the Mansion House fund smoker run close to \$800. G. S. Beer, who has charge of the finances, has yet to hear from several of those who had tickets to dispose of, but since the concert has

received some \$30 in subscriptions the fund materially. A husiasts are projecting in the near future for

the East in a few days the large block of an immense fir tree which he has on the Columbia & ay : trough Bulldog mounhad cut near. Hastings during the past ds to be cleared out two weeks. d through it to be A shipment of 14 moose is to be made Tye and Sullivan from Vancouver on January 5th, by the alked through it on Saturday last. The steamer Aorangi. They will be in charge ctual tunnel is 3,000 feet long; with of Chief Factor McDonald, of the Hudhe approaches at either end it measures son's Bay Company, and are destined ,700 feet. It is expected that the Cofor New Zealand. The government of

mbia & Western road will be taken that colony some time ago communicatver by the operating department of the anadian Pacific railway about the 1st ebruary. James W. Wałker, of Phoenix, was in Nelson on Wednesday, He reports his

red to the Hudson's Bay Company, and own thriving. A wedding took place on Tuesday of the animals. evening at the church of Mary Immaculate, the contracting parties being Jo- hall. Westminster avenue, on Wednesseph Charbonneau and Hemile Martell, day evening, to inaugurate the opening

Rev. Father Cote officiated. A rumor is current that the Kootenay Valley railroad will recommence oper. called to see what plan should be adoptations early in January and that the ed in view of the action of the Presbysteamer Alberta will ply as part of the

system. Thomas Brown, who has spent the past six years in hunting and prospect ng over the mountains of Kootenay and Yale, has been accepted as a member of

the mounted contingent which the Federal government will send to South Af-"Tom" Brown, as he is better rica. known by his inmates, was formerly drill instructor for the Nelson company of Rocky Mountain Rifles and worked

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ceased was badly fractured. In his offi- said that the girl was there and that moreover he and she had been married. cided that death was the result of an The father asekd the particulars and accident, so that an inquest was unnec- was told that they had gone to New Westminster on Monday afternood, He. found out next morning that this was quite correct. Then he went back and

has been in charge of the public school to have been married for three or four at Lumby, left on Saturday for Ross- years yet, and said that he had a notion that the last column (nothing small about ed perhaps? Are they shipped by mail and for 300 feet of work, 200 feet drifting land, where she has secured a position. to take her away from him. Quinn re-After a long and tedious illness, Mrs. plied that he would look after and be Care Johnson died of consumption at kind to her.

Enderby on Saturday last. She was a The girl herself said that she had gone native of Sweden, and leaves a husband to the Oriental where all the rooms were and four young children to mourn her taken, and she accordingly went right across the street to the Western. There

she met Quinn, whom she had known slightly on her previous visit, and he Capt. Taylor of the Revelstoke Rifle said they could give her a room. He Company, has passed his final examinaasked her if she had had supper, and tion for a commission as deutenant upon her saying that she had not, he incommanding the company. He scored vited her to supper. He asked her what per cent, in his theoretical papers, she would drink and she took a glass of the highest average of any officer in the port wine. He went out and got her a second glass and after that she remem-The contract for the fire hall has been bered nothing. Immediately after she awoke in the morning, Quinn said that awarded to W. A. Nettle for \$1,560 with W. they must be married and later in the M. Lawrence secured the contract for day they drove over to the Royal City, where the ceremony was performed by a. Church of England clergyman, she and cannot find the terms employed at all. referring to the private and personal rela-VANCOUVER. "117 , STA 143 Mr. D. G. Macdonell stated that he

The married sister, who lives in this had been consulted by friends of Mr. city, testified that she had heard the B. Ross, who was late'y taken to Provincial asylum at New Westminquarrel between the couple a day or two after their marriage. The husband had, ster, with a view of obtaining his remov-al from that institution, on the ground of sanity. Mr. Macdonell is now inves-tigating the matter. among other things, pointed out to her how easily she could make money for herself and him.

Vancouver, Dec. 29 .- A. M. McDonald, for half a century in the Hudson Bay Co.'s service, and chief factor at Fort Qu'Appelle since 1882, arrived today from Winnipeg. He will leave for New Zealand next week on the Aorangi The hasty departure of the steamer trouble

ALBERNI.

A'berni, Dec. 28 .- Deputy Attorneyasking his assistance in procuring some General McLean held an investigation moose for shipment to New Zealand, for last Wednesday in the Court House into acclimitization. The matter was referthe charges made against G. A. Cox, provincial constable. The evidence, t immediately undertook the collection which was only meagre, was taken to Victoria to lay before the Attorney-A meeting was held in the Foreman General.

On Monday of the same week the new bell was duly installed in the English church, and rung for the first time on Sunday: Both the churches were being prettily decorated for Christmas. Mr. F. Bishop has opened up a confectionery and restaurant on the main street, and is doing a good business.

Mr. Fletcher, government agent, has been sick and in bed, having met with an accident, but we are glad to say he himself badly on the face. Mr. J. Thomson is spending a few

days with his parents in Alberni Messas, Goward and McLinder have mineral claim. The snow was not bad Sidney as they route by which the service should be cut off from handy steamo at communication, which appears to be the enough to stop them putting in some

COMMUNICATIONS of this?

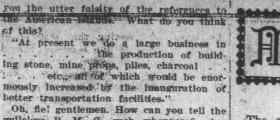
ISLANDS MAIL SERVICE.

To the Editor:-In replying to Mr. Hamliton's extraordinary letter in your weekly of the 22nd inst., I take occasion to apolo-Miss Olding, who for the past term said to Quinn that she was too young gize for my share in spinning out the dis-

> The abominable conduct with which I Mr. Hamilton mentions the fact that Mr. am charged is that I am alleged to have referred to your correspondent as being "of Westminster," "an occasicnal resi-dent," "an outsider," "a malcontent," "a malcontent," "a being the evidently regards this fact pose I must not resent the intrusion. He drove a yoke of steers. That I called Mr. however, I did bring from the Old Country I certainly observed in a letter to a Main-land paper that Messrs. Hamilton & Menzies stuck to their guns with the tenacity of Boers, and the context shows that I

> made the comparison in a complementary sense. I might have said with the tenacity of "Britons,"," but this would probably have offended Mr. Hamilton still more, as have offended⁷ Mr. Hamilton still more, as to his distorted vision Brithin is the land. not of Peel and Gladstone, Blake and Nel-son, but, parrexcellence, of the undefied Vour Westminster Porrespondent to say "heelers,"

more suggestive of Milton, am most pleased to find. I have been of my humble opinion, the proper steps to under the charge of Dan Frazer. service to him. I certainly mentioned have taken in such an important matter that he has a stand in Westminster, but would have been to call representative whether the commerce in which he is en. gaged be peanuts, cigars, three-shies-apenny, or monuments, I left to the pene- opinion of the whole district; whereas by tration of the public. I regret that I quot. the methods employed quite a number ed from the petition incorrectly, through were in total ignorance of the fact that attempting to do so from memory, but the mistakes are purely verbal and do not affect the merits of the question in the least. I said "daily mail" instead of "daily steamboat connection," but how the P. M. G.Igan ensure the one without granting the whier your correspondent will is much better now. He fell and cut perhaps explain. He states that there was putt of the petition referring to Salt "no attempt to dictate to which company the contract should be given." "Dictation" is hardly the spirit in which "petitions" are drawn up, but in effect this is "spected resident" intended that the set-Messns. Goward and McLinder have precisely what is asked for, as by naming should be cut off from handy steamb.at the ledge was 15 feet wide. The work is to be given, the land portion of the



guileless P. M. G. such whoppers? Are

Moresby Island," Dec. 25th, 1899." and the THE ISLANDS MAIL SERVICE.

Hooley. I distinctly deny having accused Your Westminster correspondent, to say Mr. Hamilton of the use of such terms as the least, is breezy, wherein he seems to

Pass, thus obtaining the concensus of the Postmaster-General had been petitioned. etc., thus causing offence to numbers. who, like myself, decline to allow either Mr. Hamilton or his friends to regulate our mail matters, especially when we are quite satisfied with the present service. Your correspondent tells us that "that Spring was worded by a respected restdent of that island." Onlte so! but I de cline to believe form assmoment "the recose, if we can place any faith in Mr.



The contract taken by the Petersen cussion. I call your attention to the fact building stone, etc., sent by mall, register- Bros. on the Good Hope calls altogether to myself, and it suddenly dawns upon me such products are shipped to their destina- 100 feet sinking a winze from the same that by the influence of some weird and tion in scows, or, if for foreign markets, spot. The following are some of the uncanny phenomenon, which I cannot even are put right on board the ocean-going assays taken: From the outcrop on the attempt to understand, I have suddenly vessel, and the insertion of such ridiculous claim—\$60, \$3, \$12, \$4. From the vein attempt to understand, I have suddenly vessel, and the insertion of such horizon of such horizon (and sold), \$5, \$12, \$5. From the tent of the mental where crosscut by tunnel-\$48, \$72, \$6. From outcrop on the Stanley claim-\$48, \$54.

politician," "an agitator," "a Boer." I further states that I have lost the charac John, Beaton is having cabins erected pointicial," "an agitator," "a Boer." I further states that I have lost the character sound the and things put in shape to continue work with which I am credited, but, sir, are principles in the Old Country. Possibly I these scandalous and offensive terms? If never had either. "I sincerely trast I running a tunnel (which is now in 18 these scandarous and onensive terms. If never had either in any sense of which feet) in on the vein, and at the end of deed be about the politest farmer that ever Mr. Hamilton would approve. I believe, the tunnel a sample of ore ran \$37.50 If. politician, agitator or Beer I absolutely, some slight fragments of good taste which \$37,20 in gold. Mr. Beaton will deny. I have read my last letter through restrain me as with bands of steel from work the property himself, together with

tionships of my opponent, or, in fact, to anything but his fitness to discuss the mat-ter at all and the arguments he adduces. I. C. TAIT. one tunnel for 100 feet, where the ledge was encountered. A shaft was then sunk upon the ledge from the funties level, which was put down 60 feet. The

n of the use of such terms as the least, is breezy, wherein he seems to The Hillside group on Round moun-"kickers," "paid agents." resemble some of his fellow townsmen. He, tain, consists of Hillside, Bee, Southern neither did I credit him with the flowers appears to be self-satisfied over the fact Belle, Forest City, Cornish and Squadof rhetoric on the subject of monopolies. that I am young; such is the case, at ron claims. The principal work done so The hasty departure of the standard Charmer for Victoria yesterday, where by fifteen sacks of English mail, and eight passengers were left behind, has cansed a great deal of unfavorable comhis own share and not appropriate his feeble comprehension - However, it only form of a new tunnel to be run in on the pires, however, that a telephonic des-patch "censor d" in the Evans-Coleman wharf office was the cause of all the of Mr. Menzies. Hear that great man on monopolies: "He is always to be found a petition, etc. Now, sir, if we take the on the side of liberty and freedom, he has total number of residents of North Pender, yet explored on Round mountain. On no use for monopolies." I withdraw we find that they do not aggregate more the surface where the new tunnel is to Hampden; the sublimity of the thought than 20, that is to say, if the whole male be started some quartz has been taken and the dignity of the language are surely population were in attendance and all out which assayed \$9.80 in gold. Supmanimous on the subject of a new mail plies have been taken in for the winter Mr. Hamilton thanks me for giving him service, via Sidner," which I know for a and a cabin and blacksmith shop have tree advertisement of his business, and I certainty is far from being the case. In been erected. Four men are at work

East Kootenay.

Work is progressing on the Estella, Ia small force being at present employed in development work.

The British America Corporation is driving a tunnel in on the Treasury Box, a good proposition of immense size, which now begins to look like a producing mine. The North Star mine will shortly be equipped with a 5-drill compressor, body of solid ore 25 feet thick has been uncovered.

The Big Chief Mines, Limited, has just been organized in Montreal for the purpose of developing the Big Chief group on Boulder creek.

The tunnel on the Dupont is now in 142 feet and the crosscut 37 feet. In run-uing the crosscut it was ascertained that will now be directed to running on the

Kenmore, Dec. 29.

e past'I have contemplaterning the merits of the d wonderful medicine, Pills, but through ned to accomplish what I uty. During the last winently troubled with lame so that I was unable at without a great deal of on. I experienced other nptoms peculiar to Kidalso was afflicted with my right leg and hip to I was constantly (while fering agonizing pains in ed. My work during the consists of cheese box required me to be seatis. Previous to taking Pills I was forced to ention of a machine to which I named Jack in taking one box of Pills I found an imcondition and before I boxes I found mysel? atural way and Jack in scarded. I was able to hair as of old and drive a-and-a-quarter-inch nails ites. My brother and I and if necessary he can cure I have received Kidney Pills.

would say that Dodd's all and even more than them. If this is of any proprietors in any way rty to make use of it m advisable. continued success,

sincerely DURHAM BROWN.

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hard for several days to get a place upon ist, and Mrs. John Reid, choir leader. It contrangent. 100000 a the search and the be ROSSLAND. There has been a scarcity of wood for the past month and happily it has at last been brought to an end. The police authorities had a goodly number of individuals gathered in on Tuesday as the result of too much holiday celebration. Most of them were liberated as soon as they were able to properly take care of themselves, and only two were remanded for a day to

it was resolved to purchase the property known as "The old First Presbyterian church," with the lots facing Cordova street east. This matter was taken up so earnestly, that the first payment was nearly covered by promises made in the meeting. Mr. Thomas Duke moved sober up. Green B. Hitchcock, charged "That Rev. John Reid, jr., be our farst pastor." This was seconded by Mr. with passing two forged checks on Saturday, was committed to stand his trial J. A. McNair and carried unanimously, in Nelson at the next assizes. and amidst the warmest enthusiasm. The party of Canadian Pacific survey-Good progress is being made in the ors under Mr. G. G. McCarthy, which filling in front of the Canadian Pacific has for the past two months been surrailway station building. The tracks are veying a line for a railway between this being raised there, so as to bring the city and the Velvet mine, on the west steps of passenger cars on an exact level slope of Sophie mountain, has just comwith the platform. pleted its labors. The line as surveyed The orders have been issued by the is 15 miles in length. The grade from Rossland to the top of Sophie mountain is a little over one per cent. From there down the west slope of Sophie mountain

W. Jones, proprietor of the Terminus saloon, was on Thursday fined \$30 and the grade is two per cent. There will be five legs of a switchback on the west side of Sophie' mountain to reach the ing payment, the amount was to be lev-Velvet. The survey starts at the War ied by distress, and failing that, a sen-Eagle switch, and continues west and north along the side of Red mountain. The longest bridge on the road will be to be imposed. The magistrate held that the fact that Jones left someone else in between Red and Spokane mountains. Then it runs along the sides of Spokane charge of the bar while he was absent, and O. K. mountains. The latter moundid not relieve him.

tain is really a portion of Spokane moun-The much talked of question of the extain. From O. K. mountain it crosses tension to the new city wharf at the foot to the side of Record mountain, and of Heatley avenue was the subject of thence along that mountain to the sumanother heated argument at the meeting mit of Sophie mountain, and thence by of the Board of Works on Thursday. An switchbacks to the Velvet mine. It will offer was received from the contractors not be a difficult or a costly road to for the present wharf, Messrs. Campbuild. It is understood that but little bell, Rannie & Ironsides to build the emains to be done now but to construct wharf out another 75 feet so that it

A proposition is on foot to organize a moking concert under the auspices of he Rossland Rifle Company in aid of the Mansion House fund for the relief of those left behind by "Tommy Atkins, "he Absent Minded Beggar." At a general meeting of the Rossland

Curling Club the following club skips for the season of 1899-1900 were selected:

Messrs. A. B. Cranston, R. Dalby Mor-till, jr., H. H. Smith, J. Elwood, D. B. Bogle and Le Baron de Veber. Mr. H. W. Wood and Dr. D. E. Kerr were hosen as delegates to represent, the Rossland Curling Club of the meeting of he Kootenay Curling Association to be

eld in Nelson on the 29th inst. IN MIDWAY, 9 PRI

the road.

hat death followed almost immediately the town, and in consequence of informafter the unfortunate man's partner, P. tion he received, he went to the West-ATEL ALT

was reported to the meeting that an annual subscription of \$1,600 was gharanteed to meet the minister's salary and

returned by the last boat. The gales we have been having recentother expenses, and that this amount would be considerably augmented at an have been keeping the linesman on | early date. Upon the guestion of a the wire pretty busy. It prevented the Willie going down the cana! on Saturplace to worship in being brought up. day, but she went the next day as far as Hayes, and brought back some of the men to spend Christmas in Alberni, Both the Alberni and Beaver Creeks school broke up last week. A presentation was made to Miss Watson, who is leaving the school to be married. One of the largest consignments of

freight ever taken for the West Coast the daily service. Note the word "under- freight busily. The minstrel entertainment was postponed till last Tuesday, when it tok place in Huff's hall, and was a great success. The troupe intends to give another entertainment within a month 'or

The Presbyterian church gave a civic authorities for the destruction of Christmas tree and concert yesterday in another lot of shacks on Carrall street. St. Andrew's church.

A very fine meteor shot over Alberni Tuesday night. It lit up the whole walcosts for allowing gambling in his prem-ises." The sentence included that fail-ing noise: .The weather is cold and fine here now, but we have had some very warm tence of two months' imprisonment was winds lately, taking a lot of snow off the mountains. MALL DAL

> **Cancer** Attacks The Middle Aged.

Men and Women Between 40 and 60 the Most Frequent Subjects of Deadly Disease.

wharf out another 75 feet so that it would have a good depth of water at low tide, for \$4,000. After a discussion Ald. Foreman moved and Ald. McPhai-den seconded, that the work be gone on with immediately, the contract being let on the terms before-mentioned. Ald Grant alone voted nay, and the motion was carried. The contractors, who were present, were instructed to go right ahead with the work. The case of William Quinn, charged with giving intoxicating liquor to Eliza Garley with the intention of seduction, began in the police court on Thursday aftermoon. The first witness called was Mr. Henry Garley, who lives near Mis-sion, on the Friser river. He said that his daughter, the compalant, was just over sixteen years of age, and with the exception of a short time that she lived

HIDWAY. Last Friday Dr. Jakes was summoned o Boomerang Creek, a tributary of the Vest Fork, whence information came hat Chas. Peterson had been seriously nured by a fail of rock in the workings a the Iconoclast mineral claim, owned y bimself and others. As a fatal result ras feared by those supplying the infor-ation Chief Provincial Constable Mc-dynn accompanied the doctor in case a should be found necessary to make minimise. Upon arrival at the claim hat death followed almost immediately

railway company for through rates, ter-minial facilities, trvin connections, etc., to do so, but, in my opinion, the distance

service, with an appropriat

aboro of the

was on board the Queen City on her last stands." Surely he, who has his finger on only too pleased, dear Mr. Hamilton, to trip. Most of it was unloaded at A'.- "the very pulse of the machine," ought to help advertise your business, if the in-

luisiness year in and year out; any steam boat man willetell him a different story.

all steamboat connection. Note that well their behalf. my friends at Burgoyne Bay and Vesuvi-ns Bay, and bless the happy morn when favors, and in order to account for the Mr. Hamilton and his friends awoke to the bitterness of Mr. Hamilton's latest effu-

nuisance and undertook to deliver you from them. T showed in my last letter that there choleric years bring with them." was no provision in the new contract for a

Mainland service, and I note that the petition calls for no service between Salt Spring Island and Nanaimo, such as has been afforded for many years by the present carriers, and which is of great importance to the Salt Spring farmers, Na-

nalmo being about the best market on the Coast. I suppose that this Nanaimo con-nection, like that with the Mainland, is "goned away mit der lager beer away in her ewigkeit," but, happy thought! the steamer might be sent to Nanaimo on the seventh day of the week to give the captain, and crew a pleasant outing after the labors of the other six, Mr. Hamilton denies having thrown mud at the C. P. N. Why, sir, mud is the basis of the petition which uses the words "very unsatisfactory," "desultory," and "unrellable," as descriptive of the present service. If this be not mud-slinging, I am at a loss to know what other epithet to apply That I have thrown mid at the V. & S. Co. I deny." I have mude no reference

Co.

tor the service it gives. I am perfectly satisfied with the way it treats me, having met, with nothing but! fair dealing and courtesy from its officials. What I have said is that I do not believe, owing to difficulties beyond its control, it could afford as acceptable a steamer service as we now enjoy. What if its trains are occasionally a bit late? Such is the woolly West, and with the very slight traffic on roads of this sort I do not in the least censure the managers for stopping their train at Elk Lake or elsewhere to pick up a dollar or two, as they sometimes do, and if Messrs. H. and M. would accept the occasional delays of the C. P. N. Co.'s boats in the same philosophical spirit; the cause of this correspondence would never have arisen.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT. have done. In my last letter I showed lumcheen, first prize for wheat,

If, such proves Hamilton's statements. Mr. Huff paid a visit to Victoria and appropriation goes at once to the V. & S. frue, these men will have much to thank Co., and asyofor the steamboat service, this worthy, and no doubt will hold his could any one attempt it unless in com-plete concert with and dependence on the As to the beat being able to make the

> is underestimated by your correspondent; Now for a few more "red herrings" that is to say, if she takes in North Salt across the trail. A few weeks ago, seeing small hopes so a daily service, he-this stoppages, why, I have seen the Nanaimo petitioner for a daily stermboat connection steamer, almost as long as that at two content with a decent semi-weekly service. Now, however, he takes heart of grace. and "understands" that we are to have

Now that your correspondent "under- attentions to your own affairs, thus prestands" we are to have a daily service, he venting you from making a mess of ours; sets about to prove it possible, and does so and as to the length of time you spent to his satisfaction. He first of all assumes "with your horny hands chopping out a that a 10-knot boat (bailders' specifica- clearing when I was a little boy, far, far tion) will, under ordinary conditions, aver- away," etc., your efforts must not have age anything like that speed in her daily been attended with much success, as I can perfectly well remember the size (eleven years ago), the magnificent proportions, of Now comes the most colosial piece of gall which we would style in the progressive which your correspondent has yet been guilty of. He proposes to call at the wharves on the "east side of Salt Spring," thus depriving those on the west side of all steamboat connection. Note that well their behalf.

fact that you look upon steamers as a sion, in the words of the immortal bard: "We must look from his age to receive the unruly waywardness that infirm and

H. L. ROBERTSON. Moresby Island, Dec. 25th, 1899.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. Vancouver-Quadra Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Hold Their Annual Installation. Worshipful District Deputy Grand Mas

ter Geo. Glover installed the officers of the above lodge on the evening of St. John's festival, in the Masonic temple. There was a large attendance of members, and the ceremony was conducted with the usual attention to the rites of the order. The officers for the ensuing year, are; 'W. Bro. Charles E. Stallard, I.P.M., W. Bro. Fred. V. Robertson, W.M. Bro. Thomas Horne, S.W... Bro. Edward B. Paul, J.W. Bro. J. B. Lovell, treasurer, W. Bro. A. Maxwell Muir, secretary. Bro. A. W. "Chirle, director of cere fuonies. Bro. W. F. Carey Pope, senior deacon. Bro. Wm! Parcell, junior dencon. Bro. Jas! Blackwood! schlor steward." Bro. Jos. Randolph junior steward. Bro. Richard Drake, inner gnard. Bro. F. Stockham: tyler. Afterwards the company adjourned to the supper room, where an enjoyable time was passed, the usual loyal and Masonic toasts ho being duly honored.

Prizes have been awarded by Commissioner Robertson to boys and girls for the hundred heads of wheat and oats bearing the largest number of seeds. British Columbia took first prize for both wheat and oats. Albert Norton, Salt Spring Island, receives the first prize for

> it mailword W. Martin

Up Wild Horse creek and its tributaries there has been more or less development going on all summer, but the work for the lost part has been suspended for the winter.

The Perry Creek Gold Mining & Milling Company is actively physing development, with a considerable force of men, and a plant is installed in good substantial buildings.

The John L. was being developed all wharves alone on that island, and her crew (who, I presume, will outnumber the one to be carried by the new boat) were the company operating have \$10,090 on

which has done some hundreds of feet of creased profits would only confine your ledge of copper-bearing quartz near the month of Perry creek, is now arranging a contract to sink 500 feet.

The Montana is owned largely by, tana parties. A contract for about 30 feet of shaft and crosscut has just been com pieted, but another contract will be let shortly. This is a promising claim. The Chickamonstone group passed into the hands of the present company on June 1st, and on the 9th work was commenced aud has continued without inter mission, and up to the present time nearly 600 feet of work in tunnels, shafts, winzes, crosscuts and open cuts has been done. In the process of development a large amount of shipping ore has been taken out, only waiting the time it can be

taken to the railroad. At present 16 men are employed, and the management hope to increase the force to 25 men soon after January 1st. On the Minnie M. and Tiger one tunnel

of 40 feet has been driven, showing ore all of the way. Another of 25 feet was run on the ledge with ore the entire, distance. Besides these are several open cuts showing ore. In all, there has been 200 feet of work done, but aside that mentioned nothing has been done in the development of the property.

BRITISH CAVALRY IN NATAL. ____

I chanced (writes, a correspondent, in the Sketch) upon a professional rough-rider and bushman who knew Natal the other day, and he delivered himself, of ter this wise: "Our cavalry are bound to fail in the north of Natal, and they have, The surface of that country is very dif-ferent from a parade ground, and a man may know all the evolutions in the world and yet be little use for his pro-per work-scouting. The art consists, roughly, in having a good horse and leaving him alone." The horse must be born en bills, and be able to climb up an absountely perpendicular precipice, in a snowsform, carrying a chest of drawers, a cart wheel, or a couple of scythes and four or five large panes of plate-glass." I hinted that there might be cavalry orses which might fail to come uptoto all these requirements.

"Yes. Then the saddle should benia special one, and the rider able to judge from the twittering of a sparrow; front of him that there are four Dutchmen, say, riding bay horses and armed. with Mauser rifles a hundred and fifty yards ahead."

Spring Island, receives the first prize for oats; R. G. McLennan, Beaver Point, a master spirst, emblaimed and treasured One more pearl from the petition and I third; Donald and Mavid Graham, Spal- up on purpose to a life beyond life .- Mil ton

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VICTOBIA TIMES TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1900.



The Death Rate of the City Is the Lowest in Many Years.

The D'Arcy Island Lazaretto Problem Assuming a Serious Stage.

With one of the lowest death rates in these Chinamen entered the province at reply from the medical officer that the its history and with a clean bill of Williams Head and consequently claim- flesh was not thereby injured, the board health for the past year the city of Vic- ed Victoria as their home. toria may well feel gratified, as the mayor expressed it this morning, at the admirable showing for the year 1899. So charges made by Vancouver aldermen to satisfactory have these matters been the effect that the Chinamen sent up throughout the year and with such from that city were dead, but that the smoothness and effectiveness has the work of the officials charged with the care of the public health been discharg-ed that the mayor this morning explained to the civic Board of Health that he had not previously considered it necessary to summon them together. The meeting of that body which was held this morning was convened for the pur-pose purely of passing the reports of the New York had done away with the this morning was convened for the purhealth officers and winding up the busi-leper establishment in connection with ness of the year.

their assembling in former meetings had not previously been required, the mayor read the following report from the medical health officer:

Victoria, Dec. 23rd, 1899.

To the Local Board of Health, Victoria, much more exacting in their quarantine B. C.:

Gentlemen:-During the past year Vic-toria has been unusually free from con-cellent sanitary arrangements of the tagious diseases. In the spring a mild country to keep down epidemic diseases. form of measles was very prevalent, and This opened up a general talk upon this autumn there were a few cases of the subject of leprosy, most of the memmeasles and chicken pox. Only two cases bers of the board manifesting considerof scarlet fever and one of diphtheria able curiosity in regard to the strange were reported. I am unable to state the disease. In the course of this talk, Dr. number of cases of typhoid, as they were Fraser gave the results of experiments not all reported. Most of the latter came from canneries, mining camps, and places from canneries, mining camps, and place ions reached at the leper constraints outside of the city. At present there are two years ago in the city of Berlin,

The isolation hospital, though little From this it was gleaned that the disused, was kept in constant readiness to ease was not contagious in the ordinary receive any cases of contagion that might acceptation of the term, neither was it occur. During the year one case of diph- hereditary. Even contact with lepers theria, one of scarlet fever, one of ery- would not necessarily result in disease His Mother-in-Law Induces the sipelas, and two of measles were treated being contracted unless the subject was at the hospital. Five suspects entered the in a state of health or had been living hospital for detention and disinfection. A in climatic conditions or in an environ Formaldehyde disinfecting machine and a ment suitable for its propagation. A stock of Formaldehyde solution for disin-fection has been purchased. We are now able to disinfect dwellings, clothing, fur-niture, etc., without destroying or injuring anything. "Ippaid five visits to the leper colony on with the people without spreading the

Darcey Island. There are at present five patients, all Chinese. Two deaths occurred during the year. There were no recommendations being approved and new cases. On the night of June 15th, by recommended to the council of 1900, it the extension of a bush fire, the east wing being further resolved that the council of the buildings occupied by the lepers should attempt to secure the co-operawas burned completely. One of the in-mates, Lim Sam, of Victoria, was burned the matter in urging the provincial govto death. Fortunately, there still remained ernment to take over the lazaretto. plenty buildings to comfortably house all patients, and as the supplies were not

some kind would have to be appointed tinct menace to the health of the city. in the very near future, although since It was decided to memorialize the Indian the preparation of his report a compara- department in regard to the matter. The tively young and healthy Chinaman had remainder of the report was recommend been taken up to the lazaretto. The dis- ed to the council of 1900. ease in the case of this man was in its Ald. Beckwith brought up the matter carfier stages and a strong effort had of tainted turkeys being brought in from been made to have him taken back to the East, and asked if any complaint China, his relatives co-operating to that had been made in regard to it, as he saw end but without success. He therefore trouble had resulted in Vancouver from More Enjoyable Entertainments became a charge on the city. Continu- this source. He mentioned a case of a ing the doctor said that on his last visit man in this city being very sick after to the island many of the colony had partaking of turkey and Dr. Fraser menwept and entreated the Chinese inter- tioned a similar case, which had come preter to remain with them. under his notice. Ald. Hayward said Regarding their treatment, he believed the tainted turkeys referred to as com the provincial authorities, if properly ap- ing to Vancouver were in a car where Happy Orphans Have Their

This morning President H. D. Her-

some matters affecting the welfare of

that institution. The deputation ex-

lation hespital being turn d over to the

Jubilee hospital, but his worship thought

such a proposal would not recommend

tional accommodation was also men-

tioned, it being felt that a ward for the

temporarily insane should be provided. The government is being asked for as-

sistance to this end, and his worship ad-

Lived Happiness in

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Bride to Return

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proached on the subject, would be quite the refrigerating apparatus had not willing to take over an establishment worked well. which was at present such an unfair After an inquiry from Ald. Macgregor charge upon the city. Victoria was in regard to the fitness for food of fish obliged to contribute four-fifths of the exposed on a public stall for several cost of maintenance, simply because days under a stream of water, and a

Some good natured chaff followed among the aldermen in regard to the mcken, Treasurer T. Shotbolt, Director Joshua Davies, and Secretary E worthy of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital board held an informal conference fact was being kept secret by the Vicwith his worship the mayor m regard to

toria authorities in order to make Vancouver bear part of the expense of mainpressed an opinion favorab'e to the 1sohealth officials on their next visit to the island invite the Vancouver aldermen to accompany them in order to prove itself to the council. The need of addi-

Ald. Williams asked if it was not a their work. To this Dr. Fraser replied After explaining to the members that that he could not credit such a statement as there was no country in the world which had such strict quarantine laws as the United States. They aimed at preventing disease from enter-

ing the country and consequently were regulations even than England, where

A Matrimonial A Seattle Man Enjoys a Short

ease, or he might be allowed to mingle the

In regard to the matter of the Ju



Kept Busy. "Didn't we have a good time?" the little ones of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage are saying to each other today as they pluy with the toys they received yesterday, and munch the last of the liberal supply of candy with which they were made happy. And the ladies and gentlemen who attended the Christmas entertainment will also agree that the little ones enjoyed themselves in roya! style, for fifty happier looking children it would be difficult to find even at this happy season. All this week friends of the institution have been sending presents to the Orphanage and did not forget that the necessities of the season required that there should be plenty of good things to eat. Yesterday afternoon the children, showed the visitors what they could do in the way of singing and reciting, and very well they acquitted themselves. Then there was a delightful stereoptican exhibition by Mr.

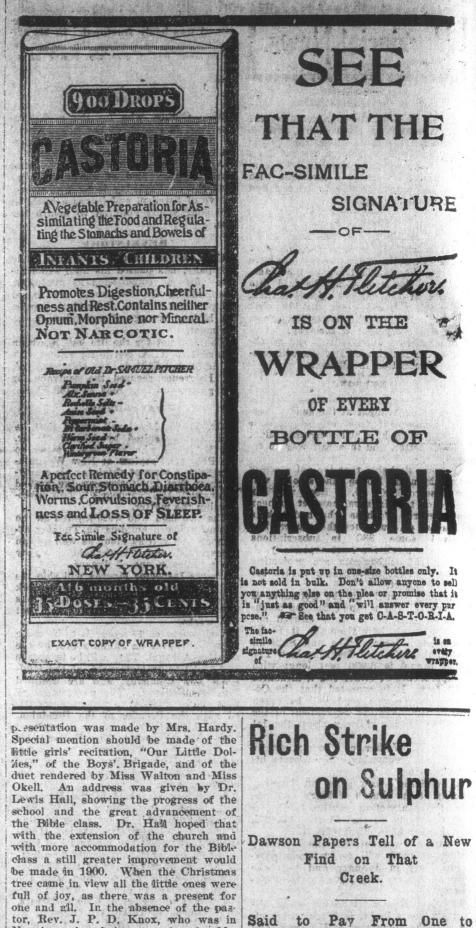
vised the deputation to place their W. F. Best, followed by the event of the wishes in writing and lay them before day, the Christmas tree. There were day, the Christmas tree. There were the incoming council it being too near presents for all the children, and Santa the end of the present council's term for Claus had so arranged it that every one them to deal with the matter. 'The conreceived just the very thing he or she ference, which was quite informal, then had hoped for, the matron, Mrs. Mc-Gregor, having communicated with His Majesty the King of Christmas by Arctic post, Toys, useful articles, nuts and candy there were in abundance and the expressions of delight marked the children's satisfaction.

Experience Nor was this all, for there in the centre of all the good things was a monster cake, frosted beautifully and fully four feet square, a donation from Messrs. McMillan Bros. There was another

cake too, a reminder of the absence in South Africa of a very good friend of the fittle folk, Private Frank Finch-Emiles, now serving with the Canadiun contingent. He took a deep interest in the Orphanage when he | Okell. An address was given by Dr. was here, and before he left for the front ordered a local confectioner to be sure and deliver at the Orphanage a the Bible class. Dr. Hall hoped that cake won by him in a shooting competition in time for the little ones' Christmas treat. Mrs. McGregor, the matron, was not

forgotten, the ladies' committee of Peter N. Bremmeyer, of Seattle, who management giving her a Christmas preat present in this city, has had a sent. During the afternoon the prizes matrimonial , experience. The were awarded to the elder girls who public of course can glean the outlines of were successful in the bread and bun Nanaimo, the chair was taken by Mr. the case and speculate upon details, but making and needlework contests, and S. M. Okell.

some day pehaps Mr. Bremmeyer will the ladies also entertained their visitors tell the particulars of the story which to tea. Among the gentlemen present will certainly be worth hearing. were Ald. Hayward, president of the It was about Christmas Day that Mr. board of directors; Bishop Perrin, Bis-Bremmeyer arrived here from Seattle, hop Cridge, Revs. J. C. Speer, W. L. where a short time before he had obtain-ed a divorce from his wife. But Mr. Bremmeyer is still young and not un-Nicholles, Thornton Fell and Mr. W. F.



Fifteen Dollars to t'e Pan. In Victoria West this evening the children of the Presbyterian Sunday

school will have their treat. To-night News is given in Dawson papers just realso the Christmas tree for the deaf and ceived here of a rich strike on Sulphan dumb children in Miss Merritt's schoo! creek. The Yukon Sun of Dec. 5th says: will be held in the hall upstairs in the "A gentleman reported to be absolutely reliable, and who has just returned from Sulphur creek, confirms the rumors of a fabulously rich strike on 46 below on Sulphur. He says a deposit of gravel fourteen feet in depth and yielding from \$1 (the minimum) to \$15 pen pan has been tapped; \$100 to \$1,500 per square foot, surfare measure. Almost too good to be true. "Many men are found to add their testimony as to the truth of the reports of the richness and vast extent of the deposit of gravel uncovered on 46 above on Sulphur abulous as it may seem. It is probably safe to presume, in the absence of proof to the contrary, that it is a purely local deposit of narrowly circumscribed extent and not a part of a continuous "streak." Developments tending to solve this problein will eventually be watched with intense interest. "Mr. Joseph Murphy is prosecuting the development of 43 on an extensive scale, and says he has not the least doubt of the reliability of the report in re 46. Says in fact that he has reason to believe that he has tapped the same deposit on his claim, and he is correspondingly elated. Mr. Murphy claims to have the most efficient hoisting apparatus on the creek. It is on the double cage, or car, plan, operated by steam, and has a capacity of two buckets of gravel per minute." Continuing under the caption later, the Sun says: "Just before going to press our attention was called to a significant strike on 96 below on Sulphur. This claim is owned by Mrs. Fancher, of this town. Two or three days ago one of the men working on the claim brought to town a sample of gold washed from the top of the gravel which had just been tapped, and which was shown the reporter. The yield was over 50 cents per pan. To-day Mrs. Fancher received word that the next fire gave even better results, and a full report is being awaited with much natural anxiety and solicitude." From the owner of a claim in the richest section of Gold Run the Sun learns that there are about 350 men employed on this creek at the present time. He pronounces it the busiest scene to be witnessed any-where in the district, although there is not a single steam plant on the creek. Does not think a steam thawer can be profitably employed during the winter season. In summer, when thawing by direct fire is impracticable, there will probably be a number of steam plants operated there. The gentleman admits, however, that the prevalting mild temperature seri ausly interferes with present operations,

all destroyed no real privation was experifire, I at once visited the island with a complete stock of food, clothing, utensils, tion, the latter contending that the cost turniture, etc., to replace the articles lost, of maintenance would be far in excess of This lazaretto is now in a truly deplorable the present figures. condition. Only one man is comfortably Dr. Fraser mentioned in the same conable to work. Two of them are quite help- nection that the hospital board desired less and depend for food, fire, nursing and it principally for the training their proattendance on the feeble efforts of the bationary nurses would receive in the others. The time has now arrived when treatment of contagious diseases. This some steps must be taken to provide for he feared would result in trouble as the the proper care of these unfortunates. people who were taken to the Isolation Having falled to get the federal govern-ment to care for them, an effort should be made to get the local government to do

Considerable progress has been made any one short of a certificated nurse. with sewer connections, though a great many buildings are not yet connected. Re day he was to have a conference with sewers, cess pits, nuisances etc., I may the deputation from the Jubilee Hospistate that no amount of legislation or tal board, when the matter would be ulsion will be successful without the thoroughly gone into. intelligent co-operation of our citizens. In too many instances the sanitary inspector then submitted as follows:

ands that a man will spend more money in legal costs in fighting a clause in the Health, Sewer, or Wash House By-law, than it would have cost to put his prenises in condition to comply with the law.

In this connection I would respectfully recommend that. (a) The city do its own scavenging. (b) The law be so amended as to pro-

vide a fine for plumbers connecting closets with surface drains. (c) No cess pits be permitted within the

city limits. I would also suggest that the care of the morgue be placed in the hands of the sanitary inspector

I desire to testify to the ready assistance in the performance of my duties I have received throughout the year from the mayor and council, the members of the

medical profession, the public school teachers and the police. Appended is a list of deaths for the year, with their causes. This is as complete as the data at hand will permit.

I have the honor to be, etc., R. L. FRASER, M. D., Med. Health Officer

Gastro-Intestinal Diseases.-Peritonitis. S; gastric ulcer, 1; appendicitis,3. Nervous Diseases .- Apoplexy, 8; cerebral

abscess, 2; myelitis, 1; cerebral softening, 2; paralysis, 3; cerebro-spinal meningitis,

Zymotic Diseases .- Choiera infantum, 5; typhoid fever, 1; berri berri, 2. Respiratory Diseases. - Pneumonia, 14; bronchitis, 3.

Kidney Diseases .- Chronic nephritis, 11; diabetes, 1; uraemfa, 2; pyonephrosis, 1. Diseases .-- Cirrhosis, 4; gall Hepatic

stones, 1. Circulatory Diseases .- Hemorrhage, 2; embolus, 1; heart disease, 18; aneurism, 3; abcerative endocarditis. 1

Other Causes .- Dellrium tremens, shock from burn, 2; abscess, 1; scalle gangrene, 2; senile debility, 3; pyosalpinx, 2; seorbutus, 1; cancer, 18; tuberculosis (all forms), 34; Chinese (not certified), 22: still born, 14; chronic alcoholism, 1; no cause given. 5.

Total, 210. Estimating the population at 26,000, the death ratio for 1899 was 8.07 per 1.000.

In connection with the report some discussion arose in reference to the care of adopted, the doctor said that the reserve the lepers at Darcy Island. Dr. Fraser explained that a nurse or attendant of as it at present existed without any san-itary precautions whatever, was a dis-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torontc.

Hospital Board taking over the Isolaenced. On receipt of the news of the tion Hospital, both the mayor and Ald. Humphrey strongly opposed the sugges-

the morning of the 27th. against their will and would decidedly object to being treated or attended by

The mayor explained that later in the The report of the sanitary officer was

Victoria, December 26, 1899.

Health: Gentlemen:-I beg to submit my report suasions of the mother prevailed and the for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1899.

I was appointed sanitary inspector on ded husband. June 1st, 1899. There were 114 complain's This morning mother and daughter re-

written notices to abate nuisances, all of | which have been abated. I caused eleven householders to have

their closets disconnected from the surface drains, twelve cess pits have been cleaned out and filled in. I disinfected 6 rooms (13.400 cubic feet); made regular visits to night soil tank on Cook street,

which is giving every satisfaction. In my spare time I visited slaughter houses, fish markets, public wharves, and Chinese hospital. I made many visits through the slums of Chinatown, and can say of the latter,

though still far from sanitary, it is in. finitely better than it was in former years. greatest evil I find in the plumbing

and the most difficult to get them to put in a sanitary condition. The present method of flushing the sur-

rect from the water mains; one man could do the work in a week. By the present method, it takes four men, a horse and cart, and 900 feet of hose per month. beaches should be carried out by a box to tal complications. low water.

I wish to draw the attention of your backache to set their kidneys right. The onorable body to the unsanitary condition experience of tens of thousands of people of the Indian reserve, within the city limits. I cannot use strong enough language to express my opinion of it. pretence whatever to keep it in a sanitary condition; and in the summer time, when there is always a number of Indians com ing in, betwixt stagnant water and filth would be bad enough 10 miles from

Victoria. I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant. JAMES WILSON, Sanitary Inspector.

In regard to this report, which was

Best. comely and had no intention of letting this incident prevent him from obtaining |

in the way-the principal one being a evening of the children of Christ Church clause in the marriage laws of the State | cathedral Sunday school, of Miss Perof Washington which forbids a divorced rin's Bible class and of the cathedral

fore the expiration of six months from the date of his divorce. This little ob-stacle, however, he proposed to circum-vent by coming to Victoria to be again vent by coming to Victoria to be again regularity of attendance, Bishop Perrin wedded, and to facilitate his purpose the 'accompanying each presentation with aplady of his choice joined him here ou propriate words. Then carols were sung

and thea followed. After tea the young The young lady, Elizabeth Clair Ste- folks played some interesting games unphens, is only nineteen years of age and til the Christmas tree claimed everyone's

by Rev. Mr. Miller. appeared on the scene the following assisted in the success of the entertaincer Murray, the clergyman who had per- cakes.

formed the ceremony was soon found. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Later, the pair were located in private rooms on Pandora street, where the pergirl was induced to leave her lately wedschool to the number of about 100 were

received by my predecessor, and 183 by turned to Seattle on the Victorian. The myself, which I attended to. I served 115 luckless husband cannot be seen, but his opinion of his mother-in-law is generally understood to be of the popular variety. following was the programme:

The corporation of Glasgow has ac-E. G. Miller. cepted the bid of a New York company Selection on the gramaphone. for electric feeders for the Glasgow. tramways at £151,000, or \$10,000 below the lowest bid in Great Britain.

BACKACHE

Weak, Lame, Aching Backs, the Result of Sluggish, Inactive Kidneys.

Backache is in reality kidney ache. face drains is expensive, and at the same in their work of filtering the blood. The kidneys become clogged, and falter time is far from being satisfactory. I Backache is nature's warning that the kidneys are on strike, and that the blood is going through the system laden with foul poisons, which will cause Bright's Disease, dropsy, diabetes, rheuit is impossible to give a list, but Julius All surface drains with outlets on the matism or other equally painful and fa-Rausch for most regular attendance and Arthur Whittaker for not missing a Sun-

Prudence tells everyone suffering with tells them that to accomplish this there 's no means so successful as the use of There is no Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills-the world's greatest kidney cure.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure permanently by making the kidneys healthy, active and vigorous. They are purely vegetable, act naturally and directly on the kidneys, and are wonderfully efficacious. As a prompt and positive cure for kidney disease, liver com- | itably indeed, reflecting great credit upon plaint and all the complications of these filtering organs, they are unapproached by any remedy ever discovered.

A.O.U.W. building. There is also an entertainment in St. Columba's Presbyanother partner. There were difficulties There was a happy gathering last which commences at 7:30 sharp, a free-

will offering being taken at the door. A GREAT BUILDER.-The D. & L.

MUSHING TO DAWSON.

Since the weather has begun to get colder travél has increased wonderfully, travellers by the score are already beginning to be seen on the trails bound a school mistress. Upon joining her fue attention. There was a present and a both inward and outward, says the ture husband here no time was lost in bag of candy for each scholar and af- Bennett Sun of December 16th, just rerepairing to a clergyman's and later in ter singing the National Anthem the ceived. The wind and cold weather has the foremoon the nuptial knot was tied company dispersed, tired but happy. The at last compelled the dauntless Captain thanks of the teachers are extended to Armstrong, of the little steamer Alpha, Fate, in the form of the girl's mother those members of the congregation who to tie his boat up and give the ice a chance. On Tuesday the Alpha was to

morning, and under the pilotage of Offi- ment by the donation of candy and take a scow of about 10 tons of freight and 30 passengers to Caribou, and was already to start at about 4.30 o'clock In Oddfellows' Hall, Spring Bidge, last thern wind was too much for the steamin the afternoon, but the strong nor-

evening, the feast of the Holy Innocents. | er. The passengers accommodated themthe children of St. Barnabas' Sunday selves very comfortably on the scow during the night, and as the wind kept un entertained, there being also a large at- its furious gale, they all "mushed" back tendance of parents and friends. The to town the following noon. first thing disposed of was a sumptuous One of the first to come out on the tea, to which the little ones did full jusice this year was Oliver Lawson, who tice. Then came a concert of which the made the trip on a bicycle in about 12 days-having left Dawson on the 28th Address on Santa Claus by the Rev. of November. Mr. Lawson is of the opinion that a good bicycle rider can make the trip when the trail is well

A capital rendition of "Cinderella," beaten in four or five days. Business in all lines of trade has received a very marked impetus during the past ten days; especially is this true of the hotel business. The lobbies of the principal houses are filled with inbound travellers.

> B. B. B. Banishes **Blemishes**

There is no other remedy equal to B.B. B. for making the blood pure, rich and red, and the skin clear and smooth,

day in the whole year deserve honorable mention. Miss Alice Turner gave a

recitation during the interval and the Misses Andrew sang "Her Majesty." took an attack of nervousness. I got Three cheers and the presentation of so bad I could not sleep and lost my ap- SON OF AN OHIO MERCHANT oranges and candy brought a very suc-

cessful and enjoyable evening to an end. petite and was very weak and miserable was taking different kinds of medi cines but seemed to be getting worse, Victoria West Methodist church held

A friend advised me to try Burdock their annual Christmas tree in Semple's Blood Bitters, I did so, taking in all Hall last evening, which was a great four bottles. As a result I sleep well, success. The hall was crowded and the have a good appetite, my face is free children rendered their pieces very credfrom pimples, my skin clear and my the trainers, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Hardy and health is in every way perfect."

Miss Okell, the accompanist. The event Those unhappy persons who suffer from tervousness and dyspepsia should use Oar-ter's Little Nerve 111 s, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspectic sufferers. Price 25 cents. of the evening was a presentation to the

Here's proof from Bertha J. Tozer, North Esk, N.B.: "I have had pimples on my face for three years, and about two years ago I took ar attack of nervousness I got

CURED OF CHRONIC DIAR-RHOEA

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrohea. Some time ago I persuaded him to take some of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarly afflicted may read it and be benefitede Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O. For eale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

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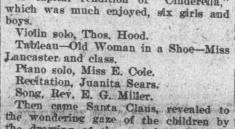
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the drawing of the curtain, when the merry old fellow was seen in his cutter to which were harnessed four deer. The prizes and toys he distributed made everyone happy, the little tots especially being well pleased with their playthings There were a great many prizes of which

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in Dawson papers just rerich strike on Sulphur Sun of Dec. 5th says:

ed my coffee the letters were handed to Through me type-written. When the train took me off Mr. Logan went off on a shooting trip. The whole episode was like a Yankee Glasses tatter of dreamland, a little spring of enterprise gushing out in the desert—and yet just the sort of thing one runs upon in South Africa. Close to every railway station, and hugging it for that companionship which all negroes love, are the huts of the Kaf-The Climate in Which Cur Soldiers are Fighting in firs. They are of every sort that costs no money and little inbor. Some are South Africa. holes in the earth roofed over with tin or tarpaulin, some are low huts of adobe

(mud-brick) walls, some are made of that Mr. Julian Ralph Tells of His corrugated iron which is The Eyesore of South Africa. First Glimpse of the There is not a thing about these Kaffirs War.

have not noticed about the Guinea negroes of Mississippi and the rest of the "black belt" of the United States. I be-De Aar, Nov. 8 .- To be perfectly happy anywhere between the Cape and gin to think with Burns that "a (black) man's a (black) man for a' that." Here Zambesi the traveller should take a figand in America he is equally shiftless, leaf for a daytime costume and a Lapequally ragged, equally jaunty in his lander's suit of furs for the night times. rags, equally happy in his misfortunes, I take off all that the law allows every equally prone to lie in the sun, to laugh, to sing, and to pilfer. The queer thing day, and then gasp in the shade of my about the Kaffirs here is that though tent, but at night I do myself up in a there are millions of them in South Aflambswool blanket, two ordinary blanrica they make no mark on the landkets and a steamer rug, and lie down to scape. They herd in little bands in the listen to the rattle of my teeth, until the bushes and by the stations and villages, sun begins to blaze through the canvas and you never have the faintest proof

or their costumes or their horses that I

at daybreak. We who are at the head- of their numbers. quarters at De Aar are having what the by the hundreds at the advance camp at The government is hiring these blacks tradesmen would call a choice line of se-De Aar, and is paying them-what do lected weathers, every known kind comyou think? Four pounds ten a month, ing in each twenty-four hours, and all with clothing, lodging and food thrown in. It is past the comprehension of

Often half a dozen sorts of weather Tommy Atkins how such things can be, get mixed up. At such time we have a and I have heard the officers who disblistering sunshine with an Antarctic tribute the London-made clothing say breeze blowing through it. In the middle that they wish they had as good for of that comes a Sudanese sandstorm themselves. made up of whirls that obscure the sun

The reason for this treatment of the and play hob with the camp, lifting up blacks is that they ask high wages and the skirts of the tents and coating everyare good drivers and transport men. Another reason is that the English every-In one of these whirls you can lay a where demoralize the blacks with too clean white handkerchief between two good treatment, which is as bad for them

overcoats, and when you take it out it as Boer unkindness. will look as if it had been soaked in beef-tea. After the dust whirl comes a Orunge River, Nov. 10 .- The almost tropical thunder shower, at the end of mechanical routine of life at an advance which the sun sets with a splendor no painter would dare to try to put on cansimply hold the stores for others who vas. As for the effect of the climate on man, it is not fair to say it is healthy and let it go at that. If I may judge mean? What had happened ,

That is why I ran down here, sixty miles, and was rewarded by scenting the To Depopulate a Swarming Village t actually beats Colorado, in the United , first aroma of battle on this side of the in an hour. It was the hostler to Capseat of war.

tain Wright, the local correspondent of My idea was simply to see this outpost | the Daily Mail, who answered the ques-To go to Colorado you must be a miion the frontier, to walk over into the tion-perhaps with exaggeration, yet in lionaire with only one lung, and you must keep your lung and part with your enemy's country if possible, and to com- such a manner as to show that no time million. But here the rule is to come pass the place in my mind's eye in order was to be lost by any energetic man at penniless, with no lungs. Thus estab- to understand whatever might happen the scene. "We have heard that the lished, you develop new lungs and be- there in days to come, patrol is cut off by a large force of come a millionaire. All the African mil-lionaires started with neither money nor G. H. Gough went with me to pay his in the place—field batteries, infantry, respiratory organs, and are now the most respects to the commandant. The same and all-has gone to their relief in the

energetic, able-bodied men of business veldt reaches all the way from De Aar train." alive. Paul Kruger is an exception. He to the river-a plain littered with tufts "When did the patrol start out?" is having bad luck. But he began un- of wild sage and pimpled with hills,

is having bad luck. But he began un-fairly with sound lungs. We are on the edge of the Karroo des-ert. It is a tract which looks like a rubbish-shooting ground of imperial size. It is everywhere rolling and framed by great hills, except where the billows of

OLD FORT AT MAFEKING.

> the field was simply a patrol of 700 men. were very busy It was composed of Mounted Infantry of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, the Northumberland Fusiliers, and the North Lancashire Regiment acting with the 9th Lancers. These were under the comwere attacking a Boer commando. I in his eyes, "Yesterday, sir. They're at Belmont,

sters; alert, rifles in hand, peering be- a soldier, "and he always stays here tween the rocks and bushes, and ready now. We feed him and fool with him. to give and take the medicine of war .- | and he seems very happy." The ostrich Julian Balph in the London Daily Mail. stalked past me and took a position be- It was evident to me, when I heard the tween the major and the captain, where, Orange River, Nov. 12.-The force in after appearing to observe that they the natives of the northwest, who are as

Scanning the Landscape,

he too stared at the plain and remained

collar bands and shoulder orna which make such shining marks. Suc matters as these the Boer does not have to consider. He fights behind rocks, and except in the case of his blue-clad artillery he fights in his civilian dress. Except in a short dispatch I have not described the engagement near Belmont on November 10, as my colleague, Captain Wright, who was present, sent the full story. It was but a triffing skirmish. and will only figure in history as the first collision of opposing troops on this side of the Dutch Republics. The purpose of the patrol was to discover the whereabouts and strength of the enemy in the region where they long ago blew up the railway. This was accomplished with bloodshed only because the Boers disclosed their retreat by attacking our force.-Julian Ralph in the London Daily Mail. JULIAN RALPH.



New Guinea

Civil War in

the Victors.

News was received by the Aorangi of a bloody civil war that had been raging. among the natives of Kiriwina, New Guinea. In the fighting the boss chief: was defeated and eleven villages were captured and destroyed with great slaughter.

Rev. S. B. Fellows, a Methodist missionary, who is stationed at Kiriwina, in a letter detailing his experience on the while I was getting ready to attend the Dobu synod, I received news of fighting ' at the other end of the island. For some years there has been widespread discontent at the rapacious greed of the head. chief, Enamakala, in levying heavy tribute on the food supplies of the people. yet without a teacher, had risen up in arms against Enamakala, and after a desperate struggle, in which scores were

killed on either side, they drove him erect and watchful, the highest typifica- from his village, Omarakana. He field tion of a sentry in appearance. He mar- to the jungle and escaped. As soon as red this fine effect for just a moment by they found themselves in possession of mand of Colone' Gough, and had been seizing and swallowing a box of safety Enamakala's village, the victors made out in the enemy's country thirty hours matches. After that he continued his eager search for the teacher, but he forwhen news reached this post that they sentry duty with a gleam of satisfaction tunately was absent. They killed his

are to come, grows almost as tiresome as shield their eyes. Of soldiers there were iron framework, and on both sides of us as thick as and longer than my own. watching the sails of a windmill for days not twenty to be seen. What did it were men, of the Fusiliers and the Mun-"He came up here some days ago," said

ported to be absolutely o has just returned from onfirms the rumors of a trike on 46 below on Suldeposit of gravel fourpth and yielding from \$1 to \$15 pen pan has been 1,500 per square foot. surmost too good to be true. e found to add their testiruth of the reports of the extent of the deposit of on 46 above on Sulph nay seem. It is probably in the absence of proof that it is a purely local wly circumscribed extent. of a continuous "streak." nding to solve this pro ually be watched with in-

Murphy is prosecuting the 43 on an extensive scale. not the least doubt of the e report in re 46. Says has reason to believe that the same deposit on his is correspondingly elated. ms to have the most effipparatus on the creek. - It cage, or car, plan, operand has a capacity of two per minute."

the caption later, the before going to press our lled to a significant strike Sulphur. This claim is ancher, of this town. Two one of the men working ight to town a sample of m the top of the graved been tapped, and which reporter. The yield was pan. To-day Mrs. Fand that the next fire gave lts, and a full report is ith much natural anxiety

of a claim in the richest Run the Sun learns that 150 men employed on this ent tinie. He pronounces ene to be witnessed anystrict, although there is im plant on the creek. a steam thawer can be ed during the winter sea when thawing by direct able, there will probably f steam plants operated tleman admits, however. ig mild temperature seriith present operations,"

MENTHOL, PLASTER 18 sold in Canada. For back-soular pains there's no-Each plaster in an air-Davis & Lawrence Co.,

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een troubled for years ohea. Some time aro to take some of Chambolera and Diarrhoes ising two bottles of the was cured. I give this ig some one similarly. d it and be benefited. Glencoe, O. For cal os., Wholesale Agente. ouver.

baked and stony earth take the form of little light green trees surrounding a kopjes (called "coppies") or small hills. farmhouse or an artificial pond fed by The entire country is is about equally spotted with small stones and little dry ufts of vegetation, mainly sage brush. These are so bare and dry that they look like roots. The barren watercourses torture little trees to grow beside them, and these also are so bare and dead. looking that they might as well be trees turned bottom upward. In every direction the view is unobstructed for miles, yet you see nothing

served to us in wholesale lots.

thing red.

from this part of

States.

Cape Colony in November,

but the same brown desert with the Hot Air Dancing Over It. region.

There are occasional little herds of goats tended by negro children, but they never show until you are close upon them. The

Karroo. It is not without beauty and it is not in a crowded butcher's shop. without a future. Everywhere, in every-1 thing, its colors are wondrous. Close at

little farther away the others are dove- in the intense heat of these latitudes. colored, while the farthest ones are of stony that you cannot make up your mind whether the thin soil is being formed of disintegrating stones or whether there once was a soil which has been washed off down to the broken surface of

the bedrock. And yet man can do with it what the Mormons have done with the great American desert now fast becoming a garden land. In some places the water is thirty feet below the surface; in others 1,500 to 2,000 feet-but there is always water, and once it bathes the surface it acts like a magician's wand.

Wherever there is a railway station it is in an oasis of green, with

Willow and Encalyptus Trees,

flowers and vegetables. Before I woke

A Yankee Wind Pump. Field rats and mice; lizards, chameleons, and an occasional large bird scuttled out of sight, large ant hills, two or the yeldt with their brick-red color, and

> clusters at the far-separated stations. Silence, desolation, vastness and color Fifth" (Northumberland Fusiliers), who -these were the dominant notes of the

Not, many weeks ago Orange River consisted of a few railway buildings and six or eight small stone cottages roofed Karros might well be a heaven for with corrugated iron-the homes of the for only two weeks since 1897. We saw snakes, Ezards, and beetles, but I saw railway people. It may have had a fixgoats, a few stately ostriches, a few 650 soldiers and half as many more sersmall black-and-white bird that would camp followers made the little village trudging along the railway to the river. about with heavy weights like the hooks was between hills on and around all of

I never cease to marvel that English-Leaving the station one sees tents varying shades of purple. Tufts and pitched along one side of the only street, than themselves. splotches of vivid green appear wherever and other tents standing in the humoreven the stones and shrubs are full of and flowers are kept in paraffin and bis- of the railway. Where the river is face was refined, intellectual, masterful, color. I have said it is stony. It is so cuit tins, as though the people expected swollen this great bridge is doubtless and his every movement, graceful to a of soldiers are working a heliograph-

A Mirror, Like a Shaving Glass,

a telegraph key the while another soldie: ead to him from a sheet of paper. watched that mirror, it was communicating the orders of General Wood to a and looked very shallow. In character patches through British force at that moment entering it was like the Missouri or Lower Misinto an engagement with the Boers sissippi, bordered by a wide, dry bed, cut

twenty miles away. Having seen the town we inquired for

and out on the platform I found that a been riding in a south-easterly direction of the Thames at Wargrave. each. I was hurried away from the been smoking and chatting with new midable proportions,

people further north, and before I finish- the foreground, with their palms up to We passed out of the tunnel of red trich 6 feet tall and with legs almost be discarded, and so would the colored for their lives.

we found him-a small, well-knit, wiry man of apparently sixty, black haired, slightly bald, swarthy, alone in the dining-room with his sword and belt flung upon a table, a thousand flies inspecting it, his head held down in thought, his there feet high and half as thick, dotted the visage of a man preoccupied and anxious. "I'd rather you'd see Colonel Money," said he: "he is acting comwe saw a few stately ostriches and many mandant in Colonel Gough's absence." herds of goats, sheep and horses. Of In a tiny stone cottage with "Staff Ofhuman inhabitants there were only tiny fice" on a painted board before it, we found Colonel Money, of the "Fighting

> have been under canvas two years, and have seen Gibraltar. Omdurman, Crete and Aldershot,

vet have known the comforts of a bed trains had taken to his relief practically him in what was somebody's bed-room these by six figures and you have the and in full marching order, hung all a mile and a half away, but the route Orange River bridge) behind us. the yeldt. On one hill a man was wig- Fusiliers, and a finer picture of the men can go about so buttoned up and wagging with flags, on another a "helio" swell, the gentleman, and the soldier 1

up by little islands and sandbars and of seventeen, who was likewise soldierly

ing through and wished to invite me to quickly without an adventure. So, there trusses a corporal and squad of men sud- ing sixteen in one tent.

them 500 feet below, fifteen miles to here upon the veldt where this war is to some eastern hills, and interminably lev- be fought out. For instance, every now the low mutter of the guns of the Boers they might be. The small crest was batheight of a man's breast, and all along the top of the wall were dirty canvas. bags filled with sand. The officers used field glasses. The soldiers strained their eyes. In a few whispered words I was made to understand that Colonel Gough's patrol force was supposed to be on the other side of the pass, plainly visible to the northeastward, and that the armored train and other railway

All the Artillery and Infantry

none-nor any living thing except a few ed population of fifty souls. To-day 2.- only a few weeks before, sitting at a that he had left behind at the post. All table made of planks laid upon wooden on the redoubt were now scanning the goats, a few stately ostriches, a few vants, drivers, transport hands, and trestles, and in three minutes we were rough veldt and its enclosing hills for like wings. The surface of signs of our own forces or of possible pass for an undersized magpie at home. swarm and hum with life. The station The fringe of bright green trees, like wil- Beer commandoes concentrating for an Silence, solitude, desolation-multiply platform is crowded by soldiers, armed lows at home, showed us where it was, attack on the post (which is to say the

The officer in command of the redoubt which were white tents or camps upon was Major Hall, of the Royal Munster dealy disappear, though the surface lookhand the hills are almost brick-red, a strapped in and burdened with equipage was making microscopic lightning have never seen. His uniform of khaki though we imagined ourselves able to flashes, on another men in khaki loung- was new from his helmet to the crease- look down upon the whole plain their en- ages in all, and killed a great many of ed among rocks scarcely more plentiful less leather putties which seemed moulded to his legs. Every garment fitted him our view. At last the land fell away and a great to perfection, and every star and button there is or has recently been water, and ous little front gardens, where the plants iron bridge, painted red, took the place and buckle shone like fine jewellery. His

to move at short notice and carry their needed to span it, but now two-thirds of degree, showed him as much at home gardens with them. The horses of the its length arched a field of dry caked on that redoubt as in a West End drawofficers are tethered to the front fences. mud, from out of which sprang a ing-room at home. Indeed, with his and in the middle of the street a group myriad trees and bushes. A sentinel on moustachios upturned at the ends and foot, backed by many men lounging his face and hands browned but daintly near, demanded our passes and permit- cared for, he might have been carried to ted us to continue across the bridge, London on a magic carpet and looked set up on a tripod and trembling with once but partially floored with open there as he did in war, "the glass of the deft touches that one soldier gave to trestle work, but now covered with fashion and the mould of form." Now planks for the passage of troops. From he leaned on the parapet, now he sat its middle we were able to look up and upon it, now he slid over it and leaned Little did we suspect that, as we down the historic Orange River. The his back against it, but all the time he water in it was not above 75 feet wide scanned the field or received or sent dis-

An Urchin-Faced Orderly

fretted by upturned trees, snags, and to the core. The officers with the ma-Colonel Gough, and learned that he was sun-baked debris. Far off to the west jor were but a trifle less deserving of the up one morning the train was at a place out with a patrol across the river, and its banks came closer together, and were picture I have drawn of him. The solcalled Matjesfontein, and a man was would return in an hour. We knew that so clothed with green that for a mo- diers were what one would expect who tion. Look at any reproduction of a phocalling out my name. When I was dressed earlier in the week a small force had ment we drank in that view and thought knows the dust they had marched through, the rocks they had lain among Mr. J. D. Logan had heard I was pass- in the enemy's country, and had returned At the far end of the red series of -the exigencies of their routine of liv-

breakfast. As I rubbed my eyes I saw being nothing new in this situation, we denly materialised and demanded our As I swept the field with my glasses far and away on every side the stony, sat down to await the return of the 700 passes very much as if we had not pass- I discovered-only by intense concentratufted, shimmering desert, yet close be- Lancers and others who were under Col- ed through the other end of the bridge, tion-that a distant hill was crowded ide me were tree-shaded cottages with onel Gough. It was one o'clock in the but had been born in the middle of it and with our men in khaki. I first saw such boming gardens and lawns around afternoon, and I imagine that we had had stayed there till we grew to for- of their horses as were white or extra dark. Their cannon-three of which

picturesque station to a handsome house, military acquaintances for an hour when Before us, instead of the veldt, were were with them and painted light brown where I found a luxuriously ordered we noticed a group of Tommies stand- some considerable hills, so stony as to -I never saw at all, so wondenfully table, smoking hot viands led off by sal ing behind two officers, who were scan- appear like huge heaps of black bould does the khaki color merge into the color mon from England, with trained ser- ning the distant veldt with field glasses. ers, with the shining metals of the rail of the sun-browned veldt. While I vants to add to comfort as abundant Going into the street to see what they way dodging between and around them. ranged the valley or plain with my as any one could wish. This was Mr. Logan's village, and he the few persons to be seen every one poral, ""and, maybe, you will see the heavily over the loose stones behind me. is building a fine hetel as its chief glory. While we ate breakfast he dictated to his secretary letters of introduction to was facing and scanning the red-hot fighting. I wish to goodness I was in the middle of it instead of being stuck here like a cast-off shoe!"

el to the westward. They were listen- and then a great cloud of whitish dust ing as well as looking, hoping to hear would breed upon the surface of the answered by their comrades wherever looked like vapor turning in a funnel tlemented by a wall of boulders at the ing far away in the wind. These sudden formed cloud toward the sky, or reachin every instance they proved to be the horseman would appear afar and seem to wake them up.' to dart along the yeldt. It was sure to alf the appearance of a supernatural form in two, leaving two whitish ends and wounded.

visible, and when the horse galloped these parts of the animal rose and fell The Veldt Looked Level,

yet it was so far from that as to cause terview the three chiefs who started the a body of our troops at one time, and at another time a railway train, to suded level all around them. They disap- a spear wound, and the natives threatentire further progress was hidden from

Night began to fall, and we saw nothto the town the trains began to come ed. back with the men. From the first one this side of the enemy's country, our sympathized with him. first shedding of noble blood. Here, as singling out officers in order to cripple us. "They will not play the game fairlly," said a soldier, when we got the news that three officers and only two

privates were shot. In the camp during the next day much that was interesting was said about the means which must be taken to give the officers an ordinary measure of protectograph of British officers in khaki uniform which has been published in the London weeklies, and you will see that their buttons and golden insignia of rank gleam like diamonds against their uni-

forms. As you see them in the pictures forbidden to polish. He must keep them, dared go from their base. dim. He must paint the sheath of his an officer before the enemy. It is now. ing into the great brown eyes of an os- electric lights on the field of battle would ed and white residents compelled to fir

left to show where Omarakana stood. What wounded natives could be found were at once speared to death.

"The next day the natives gave themselves up to a wild orgie. They were in a frenzy of excitement at their unparalleled success. Then they boasted that after they had killed Enamakala they apparitions demanded close scrutiny, but he called his friends. Numbers danced a weird dance around a big fire, shouting clouds of dust raised by moving flocks of all the while: 'Our spears have been sheep. Again the form of a swift riding sleeping too long, blow the conch shell

"Next day they again advanced to the prove to be an ostrich stalking with attack, and six more villages in the stately slowness. And the reverse of neighborhood of Omarakana were capthis was equally true, for a man in black tured and burned down. In the case, clothing mounted on a grey horse had of two of the villages there was not resistance, the villagers having fled, but bird. The rider's body cut the horse's in the other fights numbers were killed

"Work is at a standstill all over the islands, and there are more spears about than I ever saw before. In order to make every effort to secure the cessation of hostilities I made a trip inland to in-

war. While I was with one of the chiefs at Ialakala village I went to succor a young man who was dying from peared at a few miles distance, and ed to kill me. It was not until they had destroyed and burned down eleven villthe villagers that I secured the promise of the head chiefs for the cessation of the hostilities. They say their purpose ing and proved of no value. Returned kala and his people has been accomplish-

was lifted the body of Lieut.-Ool. Keith break is that the present conquerors Falconer and the dying form of Captain have for years crowled most abjectly Wood. Four more wounded men-two before the presence of the great chief. privates and two officers-were in the Enamakala, whose stronghold they have throng, and a hush fell upon the post. destroyed after driving him out of it, Thus we got our first taste of war on along with the vilages of those who

"With the agreement of the conquerors clowhere, we found that the Boers were to cease fighting, however, it does not indulging in Micit, savage warfare, necessarily follow that the strife is at an end, for it is quite likely that Enamakala will gather a force and return to serve his enemies in the same manner. and with the same measure in which they treated him."

While at Kalua village Rev. Fellows learned that the primary cause of the outbreak was the conduct of Taola, the brother of Enamakala, a man with a squint in one eye. They charged himwith steafing two women, also with causing the death of one of their menthrough some distant p ople he was visiting, and with killing by sorcery a popular under chief, Tomdei, of Kaibo'a village.

It was because of these things and the Boers see them in the blazing sun- the burdensome tax imposed by Enamashine on the veldt. "Tommy" has few kala that they drove his people before such points of metal, and these he is them with such great loss, as far as they

Naws was also recived by the steamer bayonet brown, and he may not even that triba! wars are raging in the New polish his boots. His rifle is his protec. Hebrides. Steamer Victoria, which has tion just as the absence of a rifle marks arrived at Sydney from an island cruise, reported an outbreak , at Aoba under discussion to have all officers who Island. At Tanna, too, the natives are march with their men provided with fighting. A war between the saltwater hight carbines. In that case the swords and the bush people has crippled trade. whose silver handles now gleam like Several trading stations have been loot-

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Boundary Country.

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Work on the Josie in Summit camp is making good progress and a very promising showing is reported.

A tunnel is now being run on the Oro Denoro, Summit camp, to tap the drift now in progress at the 200 foot level. Shafts are being sunk on both the Nor-

folk and New York claims, adjoining the No. 7 The drift at the 200-foot level on the Rathmullen is expected to get the ledge

soon, as mineralized rock is now showing where. in the face." A double shift is working on the Ponti-

fex group, Huckleberry mountain, five miles from Cascade, and the property is pelieved to be the making of a big mine. It is expected to get the ore body in to date:

the west drift of the Snowshoe in another 25 feet, the drift now being in about 80 feet and coming into ledge matter.

In over 2,000 feet of work done in the War Engle 1,440 Centre Star showings in the country. All the machinery, with the exception of Columbia-Kootenay

the pump, which has just arrived, has been Virginia installed on the Kamloons, One of the biggest strikes of the country reported to have been made just above White's bar and between the forks of Monte Christo

ing.

Mine.

Le Roi

Rossland Shipments.

Mountain railway. There are a number

obtained by samples taken from the side

Velvet .- The water has been coming

Le Roi.-The principal development is

Tons.

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Rock creek, on the Dayton claim, where a Glant 10-foot lead, assaying as high as \$800 gold, five conces silver and one per cent, copper is said to have been opened up. Rossland Camp.

Three ore chutes have been shown up on the Washington claim, up the west fork. The ore is pyrrhotite and lead with some ing review says: copper showing coming into the bottom of

The principal event of the week in the shaft. mining circles was the resumption of Steel is being laid on the spur from Greenwood to the Mother Lode mine and shipments by the Giant. Three carloads, shipments will be commenced from the or 75 tons, were shipped to the smelter property just as soon as the smelter is during the past week. This is not the ready to receive ore. first shipment from the Giant. In 1898

The payroll of the Dominion Copper it sent 114 tons of ore to the smelter. In Company now has 60 men on it. Develop- Sheep Creek valley two companies have ment work is progressing satisfactorily on recently commenced operations on prom-Stemwinder and Rawhide the Brooklyn, ising claims. These are the Evening and elaims, owned by the company. Arthur claims. The surface showing is The 40-horse power boller and parts for excellent, and the ore carries gold, silver, the Gold Drop mine in Greenwood camp copper, zinc and lead. This mineral secbave gone up to the mine and are now being installed. With this machinery

came three machine drills, so the work of will be more rapid than heretofore. Superintendent Harry Shlelds reports a promising strike on the Golconda mine in of claims in this valley, and also up the Smith's camp. While driving the long sides of Nigger mountain, and if the two

crosscut tunnel, an unlooked for ledge of companies now operating there are sucbluish quartz carrying iron pyrites was cessful, it will lead to the opening of encountered, in a distance of 60 feet. Last other properties. accounts say that the tunnel was driven I.X.L. continues to improve, and promcompletion of the 10-stamp mill oa

the surface.

the Minachaha has been unavoidably de. portance. There are a number of claims over \$160,000. layed on account of the delay in receiving staked on O. K. mountain, and some all the mechinery. Some of the parts are have fair surface showings, and the good yet en vor e between Penticton and the result attained by the development of mine. The tuildings are all up and every- the I.X.L. should have the effect of inthing is it shipshape order to start when ducing owners of neighboring prospects the balan e of the machinery is installed. to commence developing them,

Duffting is in progress on both the 95 and The output of the camp for the week 190-foot levels. On the upper level they is well up to the average, 4,932 tons blocked out ready to stope. Some 580 having been sent down to the smelters, From this portion good and in the case of the shipments over quartz is being taken.

I. Martin, superintendent of the City the Columbia & Western, the figures givof Paris and Lincoln mines, in Central en do not include the output sent down camp, reports the opening of a big ore on Saturday. The Le Roi heads the list body at the 300-foot level on that property. with 2,272 tons; the War Eagle and

being assembled, and a couple of weeks discovered last summer that bids fair to. O. Jennings the Old Abe claim on Bull should see it in working order. Iron Colt.—Work is progressing on the the Queen Fraction, and something over river. The consideration was not made The claim is situated on a spur upraise from the main tunnel. The up- 100 feet of tunnel has been driven on the of the main range in the vicinity of the Chickamon Stone. The development so far consists of about 50 feet of tunnel, raise has now been driven for a distance vein and work is being pushed on it. The of 35 feet toward the surface. The besides about 40 feet of open cuts. This claim is advantageously situated for workledge in the upraise is seven and a half feet in width, Drifting on the other ledge is in progress, and the showing of

At the Sullivan mine there are 16 men ore is very good. at present employed. Under the manage-Deer Park .- The ledge has been met in is progressing to the entire satisfaction the cross-cut on the 300-foot level. It ing uncovered, and the older workings are has not been explored to a sufficient exbeing more extensively developed. The tent to determine its breadth or the qual- as Red Mountain, has not as yet attracted work of the past few weeks has been of ity of the ore body. such a character as to show that there are Evening .- The shaft has reached a

large bodies of ore in this property. In depth of 23 feet and the showing of ore on the foot and hanging wall continues fact it has been demonstrated that in an area of 300 by 300 feet there is ore every to be of an encouraging character, Two shifts are at work, and good progress is being made when the hardness of the

Appended is a detailed statement of the formation is considered. ore shipments from Rossland camp for ' Big Four .-- Work is moving along on the week ending December 23 and year, the usual lines on this property. In the tunnel the large ledge, which is exposed

Week. Year. on the surface, is being crosscut, and Tons the showing is of a satisfactory nature. 93.249 Arthur.-The work of locating the vein 63.968 is in progress with two shifts of men. 5,496 Coxey and Gertrude .-- Work is progressing on the Coxey and Gertrude

16.045 along the usual lines. Green Mountain .- Drifting has been 111 discontinued, and the work of deepening the shaft from the 250-foot level has bean commenced. Paris Belle .-- Work continues on the 20 new shaft. Drifting will be commenced until a depth of 75 or 100 feet has been

Portland .- Work continues on the tun-

Oclumbia and Kootenay .- The station is being prepared at the 600-foot level

ting continues on the 30-foot level. Monte Christo .- Stoping of ore from the No. 1 tunnel continues.

Silverton District.

During the past year the Silverton district has made as much if not more pro- H. A. Goward and B. Schwengers; half gress than any other camp in the Kootenays. All of our old properties have ad- Rutherford; forwards, right wing, H. vanced and improved, some of them emerg- Shandley and J. Hunter; left wing, L. ing from a state of likely prospects into York and R. Livingstone: centre, J. Noot. tion is an extension of the rich leads of full fledged mines. Over 10,000 feet, or Sophie mountain. The miners there ex- nearly two miles, of underground developdevelopment after the machinery is set up pect to be able to get their ores out via ment work has been driven in our various

most all of our biggest properties have been tied up owing to the present labor troubles. The amount of ore shipped from the Silverton mines since the first of the year totals 1,663 tons, of a rich galena which has easily averaged 50 per ore,

To give anything like a detailed descrip tion of the Wakefield mines would take up too much space, as it is one of the best developed properties in the Slocan. The Wakefield mine is developed by a system of tunnels all of which are driven | directly on the ledge. A large amount of tons of clean ore has been shipped from the property this year, and only the lack of freighting facilities limited the output. concentrator of 100 tons daily capacity NOT WITHOUT PERILS.

"There may be livefier and more exvein is without doubt the same as that on which the Noonday mine is located.

Besides the foregoing there are many other prominent silver-lead properties in but if there are I haven't heard of the camp, many of which have had a large them." amount of development work on them this

Our gold belt, which embraces most of is progressing to the entire satisfaction the cross cut on under the shaft. It the head waters of Eight Mile creek, and field photographer, who has been embeing that portion of our district known the attention of outside capital to the exmost difficult photographing achievetent that its big showings of gold ore seem ments. to justify. It has nevertheless become a

favorite portion of our district for the in-Falls," Mr. Armitage continued, "and a vestment of local capital.-The Silver-

> "They have a trailey road out there which runs through the gorge below the falls, alongside the rapids. The road is built is near as possible to the water, because its business come from persons who want to get a close view of the

Saturday's match for the senior cup between the Garrison and Victoria will be a Directly Over the Water, great game. This season has witnessed a

revival of Socker football, there being two and drops of flying spray are actually senior and two intermediate teams in Vic- dashed aboard the cars.

toria entered for the respective cups besides numerous unior clubs. It is some along with the electric apparatus and the time since a good senior game has been motors to operate it, weigh several hunseen at Victoria, and as the competing dred pounds, so you see they can't be teams are good and closely matched the carried about like snap-shot boxes. We first game for the senior cup should draw a good crowd on Saturday. Wellington are set our camera up on a car, mounting it the present holders of the cup, and they on a high platform so that it would take

are to play off with Vancouver, the Gar- in a view of the whole river. "At the appointed time we started off rison and Victoria playing here to decide which shall represent the Capital City in at a good clip. When we reached the the finals. The Garrison team has been head of the rapids we set the machine decided on for some time, and has been in motion. The road is full of curves, doing good work. It is as follows: Goal, as it follows the course of the river, Gr. Campion; backs, Gr. Doyle and Gr. and every time we went around one of

Levick; half backs, Gr. Cottell, Gr. Oolley these curves the car seemed to rear up and Gr. Connors; forwards, right wing, on one side, Gr. Williams and Br. Greenwood; left

Gr. Wildey. Colors, dark blue. The Victoria team was chosen last night and is as follows: Goal, F. Jones; backs, backs, A. Johnston, J. W. Lorimer and A.

Sporting Rews.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

FIRST SENIOR CUP GAME.

Colors, blue and red. Kick off at 2:30. Official referee, Mr. H. Fulton, Wellington.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

The Victoria intermediate team for the game against the Columbias on New Year's But if that car had gone off the track Day will be chosen from the following: W. H. E. White, W. Marchant, J. Lorimer, J. rapids.

attend practice at Beacon Hill to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

ATHLETICS.

Hearing that the famous athlete, Professor Lucien Marc Christol, was to leave Victoria at an early date for the far North, a goodly number of gentlemen who bad decided to take the rare opportunity presented by his presence in the city to acing like a Trojan. Professor Christol told so they put on an extra burst of speed. is being erected by White, Rogers & Co. a Times reporter to-day that Viotoria has "Our camera was stationed at a cornfor this company. The Wakefield, like

Making Moving Pictures is Often Dangerous Occupation.

graphs for a moving picture concern.

The remark was made in the office of anchorage, one of the big biograph companies the other day by F. Armitage, an expert ployed by the company for two or three years, and has accomplished some of its

"I have just been out to Niagara little experience I had there made me think over some of the lively times a man is likely to encounter in this sort of work."

rapids. In some places the cars seem to

"The cameras we use for this work.

Foston Globe.

"We had passed two or three without wing, Lt. Byrne and Gr. Foley; centre, leaving the track, and were beginning to get used to it, when the car struck an unusually sharp curve. She reared up again, but this time, instead of coming back to the track, she balanced in the air for a minute and then went over on her side. Luckily there happened to be a little ground between the track and water at this particular spot-enough to

prevent car and the machine from going into the river. "We saved ourselves by

Juniping at the Right Time.

at almost any of the other points where Kinsman, W. York, A. Peden, W. Mc- she had threatened to do so the whole Keown, J. Wanless, S. Lorimer, J. Hart, outfit would have been plunged into the "One of these big cameras capable of

> worth a good deal of money. and an operator will run considerable personal risk rather than desert it. There are occasions, however, when it is the part of

wisdom for him to save his skin, even at the expense of the machine. "A case of this kind occurred at Atantic City when we were photographing the fire department's response to an

ing the matter over till the train came quire a thorough working knowledge of alarm. The alarm was one that was "the arts that make a man a man," have sounded for our special benefit. The hastened to enrol themselves in his private firemen knew it, and naturally wanted classes, upon which the Professor is work- to make as good a showing as possible,

track we could set our machine-and incidentally ourselves-without being over come by the suction of the train. We found that there was no agreement among railroad men themselves on this citing occupations than taking photo- point, but we finally figured it out that graphs for a moving picture concern. We could

Take Up Our Stand five feet from the track if we had an

"So we made ready to take a thorough express on one of the big roads, and set up our camera, securely fastened, five feet from the track. There was a signa! pole beside the machine, which we intended to use for our own anchorage. "The man with me had some railroad experience, and I had relied largely on his opinion in arranging the business. Well, sir, when the express reached the curve and came towards us. it looked exactly as though she was going to run over us. The ex-railroad man stood it for about two seconds; then he dropped his ropes and bolted for the fence. "I was tempted to follow, but I set my teeth, turned on the connection and started the reel. Then I grabbed the post and hung on to it for all I was worth. The train was only a fraction ot a second in passing me, but it seemed like an hour. The suction of the train at that distance was terrific, but the mental strain was worse. "I actually thought that my arms had been pulled out of their sockets, and felt them carefully over before I was convinced that they were all right and sound. They weren't even lame the next day but I have never cared to get so near to a fast train since that time .-

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ANIMALS TIRED OF LIFE. That animals, as well as human beings, are occasionally seized with the suicidal

tendency, there can be very little doubt, for there are some authentic cases on record in which the more intelligent of quadrupeds have made attempts to destroy their own lives. It is not surprising that they are confined almost entirely to horses and dogs-animals which are the most sensitive to kindness and ill-treatment.

Not long ago quite a shocking tragedy of this kind occurred at Loughborough Junction station. A little fox-terrier was observed sitting on the edge of the platform with a very dejected expression on its face. Its owner was at the top of the steps whistling and calling to it, but doggie took not the slightest notice, and it was apparent that something had gone wrong. A Victoria train was seen to be approaching, and the terrior had its eyes upon it. It made no movement, however, until the engine was only a few yards away, and then with the utmost cool-ness, and with an intention not to be mistaken, it jumped from the platform and threw itself across one of the rails. The train dashed up, and in a moment animal was dead. A ticket-collector had carefully watched the whole proceedings, without, of course, suspecting what the termination was going to be like, and he was convinced that it was a case of suicide. He declared that the poor terrier had made up its mind what t was going to do, and sat there think-

A North-country farmer also tells a strange story of a favorite bitch which he possessed. The animal had some pretty pups, and by and by all were in it but one, which staved for

some time to console its mother after

the others had found new homes. In

due course, however, its own turn came,

and then the parent dog was left alone.

. It betrayed the utmost grief at the

loss of its favorite offspring, and alto-

75 Total 4,932 180.650 attained. el and shaft. The Rosstand Miner in its weekly minfor sinking a shaft. White Bear .- Drifting and crosscut-Jumbo .- Drifting on the ledge on the 450-foot level continues.

the Sheep Creek valley to the Red properties during the year, and in spite of the fact that for the last six months al

cent. lead and 150 ounces in silver to the Pauline, H. G. Lawson and R. Powell. ises to make a mine of considerable im- ton, and has netted not less than \$100, or All members of the club are requested to taking 200 photographs per minute is

Some time ago a winze was started in this Centre Star combined sent out 2,340 tunnel at a depth of 250 feet. This work tons, while the Iron Mask's output was varies from 100 to 250 ounces to the fon. was commenced about 30 feet back from 120 tons. The Northport smelter re- Although the mine has been partially ledge, and it was expected to catch the reduce, and it was expected to tabout 100 War Eagle and Courte steen running wein on its dip at a depth of about 100 War Eagle compressor has been running evidently has more of an angle than was all week, and the output of the combinfigured on, or else it widens with great ed mines speaks for itself of the prorapidity, as at a depth of only 51 feet the gress made. The diamond drill has been Bottom of the winze is coming into the kept busy all week with good results, ore body, and a fine lot of mineral is in and no difficulty has been experienced in sight. The exact size of the ledge has working the machine.

not yet been determined, but sinking is Sunset No. 2.-The strike on the No. now in progress and will soon show up 3 vein on the 100-foot level is, it seems, the width of the vein. The new strike the most important that has yet been the most important that has yet been gives the City of Paris a blg body of shipping ore down to the 300-foot level, and made in the property. The ledge was by the time the smelter blows in the crosscut for a distance of 26 feet, and mine will be able to represent handsomely has been drifted along on the south side in the way of ore shipments. for a distance of about 20 feet. The ore

original shaft of the Gold Eagle was in the ledge when crosscut, was bunchy, put down on the vein 75 feet, then a drift but now, it is claimed, to be getting run on the veln 50 feet, from the end of solider, and more copper is coming in. which a winze was sunk 60 feet. This The ore is said by the management to about four miles up the creek above town which a which has been partially filled with water be of a shipping grade. It is expected, and a raise will have to be made to the too, that the ledge will improve when it surface so it can be pumped out. There is has been drifted on a little further toa fine showing of ore in the winze, first at the depth of 30 feet, where a drift was ward the apex of the hill, as with each run a short distance on the vein and in foot driven in that direction depth is which there is now a full face of ore gained.

that will run 10 per cent. copper and some- Giant .- The Giant shipped 75 tons of 18 inches of high grade copper ore and several feet of medium ore. The 18 inches to 400 tons, is sent away. The compresabout \$10 in gold. The copper ore is solid sor plant is being got in readiness, and chalcopyrite and is as fine as anything should be ready for operation by the first chalcopyrite and is as fine as anything of the year. The shafts are full of wa-seen in the country. The second class ore of the year. The shafts are full of wa-one mile of town, is the bonanza discovery the prosecutor continued, saying that the is more or less decomposed. All the ore ter almost to the top, and it will take of the year in this district. Although the same men who conspired ten years ago

East Kootenay! There is four feet of ore in the face of

the drift in the Montana claim. The force at the Big Chief will probably be increased to 10 men shortly. The Trilby and Martin claims on Luke depth of about 25 feet, will be unwater-

creek have been sold to Toronto parties. ed and deepened. The work of development will probably be commenced in the early spring. confined to the surface. The combined The management of the St. Eugene will

compressor and shaft house is practicalntiune work on the old Bessie tunnel ly completed, and part of the electric on the Queen of the Hills claim, and has machinery has been put in. The mannlready started a station 100 feet lower down on the same claim. On stripping surface preparatory to starting the tunnel a body of ore four feet wide was is to commence work on the shaft by uncovered. hand pending the installation of the com-The Black Bear claim on Mark creek is pressor plant.

showing up well. The incline is now down Iron Mask .- The vein has been cut on 65 feet, and the ore at the bottom is im- the 400-foot level, west, which is the proving. Recent assays give a value of lowest level in the mine. So far this \$18 in gold to the ton. On the dump there is about a carload of excellent shipping ore. 10 feet with no sign of a hanging wall to cross the property, on one of which ing within 50 feet of the railroad track. The tunnel in the Dupont is now in 137

the

feet, at which point crosscutting was comof the crosscut, was \$30.80. The other Shortly after this work was parts of the mine are working about the menced. started the vein was encountered and was same as last week. The west drift on crosscut for eight feet with no sign of the the 300-foot level is being extended, and The values are increasing, ground is being blocked out for stoping. other wall. and everything is more encouraging than at any time since the commencement of into the shaft, and last week another

pump was packed to the Velvet from The Cando group of claims has been this city, and is now in position. The bonded by R. G. Burgess, representing Amwork of developing the property is being erican and Canadian capital. The consideration was \$15,000. The group consists pushed. of the Cando, Fra Diavalo, Faust, St. ! Paul, and Lakeside fraction. This pro- the extending downward of the Black perty joins the St. Eugene and Peter on Bear shaft, which has almost reached the east and carries the ledge of both the 800-foot level. This shaft is an inglaims.

clined one. The new electrical hoist that A. T. Caldwell has purchased from R is to be installed on the Black Bear is

post other Silverton properties, produces a heavy galena ore, and its values in silver ceived 2,372 tons, and Trail 2,560 tons. closed during part of the year, still near-War Eagle and Centre Star .- The big 1y 2,000 feet of work has been accomplished, and the result has been embuently satisfactory to the management. Around the Emily Edith group there has

been wonderful changes made during the past year. This property, which lies within two miles of town, has during the past year developed into one of the very biggest concentrating propositions in the whole of British Columbia. Nearly 2.000 feet of underground development work has been done on this property, and some immense bodies of ore exposed. In places the ledge is shown to be 55 feet wide and filled with ore that will easily concentrate six into one. The Emily Edith is considered here as one of the biggest properties in the Slocan. cellence as an instructor.

The Vancouver group, which is known as one of our steady shippers, is situated FRENCH CONSPIRACY CASES. This is a well developed property and is scenes in the High court (senate) to-day noted as being the producer of the highest grade silver ores in this district, carload when the public prosecutor began his lots having been shipped that gave returns opening speech in the conspiracy cases. of over 350 ounces in sliver to the ton, He reviewed the evidence, which he said and specimens can be obtained running in- showed the conspiracy was more danto the thousands. During the present year gerous than when the Compte de Paris that will run 10 per cent. copper and some-thing in gold. At the bottom of the shaft ore to the smelter during the past week. It is developed by a system of tunnels to join hands with Gen, Boulanger. 320 tons of this rich ore has been shipped. so forgot the traditions of his family as a drift was started, and soon opened up and the shipments will be continued un- and is tapped over 300 feet deep. Over a til all the ore on the dump, amounting mile of underground development work audience and M. Jukes Guerin called upamount of which has been accomplished on the president of the council,, M. B'althis year.

is more or less decomposed. All the ore that another to any them. The first Noonday is the youngest mine in the camp had again plotted to overthrow the reattention will be given to the 100-foot it has shipped more clean ore during the public. The Compte de Paris, he added, shaft, which is on the copper ledge. The year than any other of the Slocan lake was dead, but the Duc d'Orleans purintention is to crosscut from this shaft mines, the amount totaling 610 tons, 30 sued the same system. to the ledge, and also to deepen it to the tons being sent out during the present The remarks of the prosecutor were week that sampled 235 ounces in silver to soon drowned by the vehement interrupon the other ledge, which is down to a work has been done on it and a large body tions of the prisoners. of both clean and concentrating ore exposed. California .- The work at present is

der and eventually the prosecutor was The Galena mine, which is situated withheard to declare that he had decided, in a short distance of town, has during owing to want of evidence, to abandon the year changed hands and passed from the prosecution of six of the prisoners, the control of the English company who MM Chevilly, Frenchen-Court, Brunett, developed it into the hands of an American Cailly, Bourmont and Balliere. He then agement is waiting the arrival of the and Canadian syndicate. A Umited number recapitulated the story of the anti-Reof men have been employed upon this property throughout the year, and close to leans and his agent, M. Buffet. The latter publican machinations of the Duc d'Or-1,000 feet of work has been done on it. The Torpedo is another property about violently protested and an uproar ensued, which little if anything was known up to many of the senators demanding M. within the last few months. Now it is Buffet's expulsion. known as one of the best prospects in Three of the prisoners, Cailly, Brunett the camp, and is rapidly being transformand Jules Guiles, then shouted if M. yet. The average value of the ten feet a paystreak has been opened up that they would also wish to be expelled.

varies from four to six inches in width the court in secret session decided to and gives values of 192 ounces in silver excel Buffet and Cailly until their counto the ton. The other ledge, which is also sel's speech for their defence. being opened up, shows to be over eight feet wide and filled with a good grade of The following are among the other ore carrying carbonates, galena and zinc, members of the aristocracy who have and running high in both lead and silver, volunteered for service in the Imperial One of the results of the present year

mining development in this camp has been manding Buckinghamshire Yeomanry; the opening up of the Hewett group, about the Earl of Warwick, major, Warwickfour miles from town. A force of men shire Yeomanry; the Earl of Dudley, mahave been employed on it for the past five months, and over 500 feet of develop. jor, Worcestershire Regiment: the Earl ment work accomplished, with the result that good bodies of high grade ore have of Lonsdale, colonel commanding Westmoreland and Cumberland Yeomanry; been cut and tapped at a considerable Viscount Galway, A.D.C., colonel com- an hour. depth.

A short distance below town and di- and the Duke of Marlborough, lieuten- the train as nearly head on as possible. sold them tickets for paradise at enormous rectly on the lake shore, a prospect was ant, Oxfordshire Yeomanry.

c material he has er where the engines were to make a seen anywhere, but that it is largely un- turn. Down they came pell-mell, and developed. He is confident that had he the we took them in all right until hear the time to spare he could pick out from Vic- end of the line. toria's young men wrestlers, boxers. "Then along came a valunteer hose-

swordsmen, swimmers, oarsmen, pelestri- cart, its men dragging it along at a great ans and other athletes who would not only rate in an attempt to keep from being hold down the Coast records, but make a last in the line. Racing with them was noise in the world at large. He believes an engine truck. The men with the the climate in this part of the province hose cart made the turn all right, but is eminently conducive to magnificent phy- in doing so they cut off the engine. The sical development, and that under the di- driver of the engine had rection of an experienced trainer great athletes could be "raised" here. Several

The Alternatives

of his own private pupils are amply justifying this opinion even in the short space of running down the men who were pullof time during which he has had them in ing the hose-cart, of running into the charge. Professor Christol expects to recrowd of onlookers along the street, or turn from the North next fall, with a of keeping straight on and running over "sack" containing "the long grub-stake." our apparatus. In the trained athletes he is leaving behind "He chose the latter, reasoning, I he will leave a lasting record of his ex-

suppose, that, as there were only two of us, we had better chances of getting out of the way than had the members of the erowd. "We took all the chance there was

Paris, Dec. 26.-There were noisy when we saw for a certainty that the engine was coming our way. That wis none too soon. Our heels and those of the horses were close together when the heavy engine raced past.

"Of course the camera was smashed into flinders. But there was one curious thing about it. The only piece of the machine left intact was the box into which the film is reeled.

"There wasn't anything but kinding wood left of the rest of the camera, but lieres, not to permit the prosecutor to this film box hadn't a crack in it. When we came to develop the film we found it had not been injured, and we had secured an exceptionally good set of pictures.

"The machine had kept right on working up to the time when the pole of the engine struck it. The last view shows a pair of big grey hroses

Tearing Along at Full Gallop

M. Fallieres rang his bell to restore orright out of the centre of the picture. "That set has been popular with the audiences because of its realistic character, but the people who wonder at its naturalness would not be so surprised if they knew the circumstances under which it was obtained.

"There are other experiences which Herald. fall; to the lot of the camera man in this particular line of work which are not particularly risky, but are rather nerve-brying. For instance, we were sent some months ago to make a reproduction of the panorama from the Mount

Tom inclined railway. Buffet was expilled from the decision to our films, which meant that we must

make the trip in a little more than a Perfect pandemonium reigned. Finally minute. That was practically the same been as dropping through space, but we got aboard a car at the top, yelled to the man in charge to let go and set the ma-

chine in motion. The rest of the time we hung on for dear life. "We came out of it without a smash-

up, but ours will stand as the record trip on the Mount Tom railroad, and I don't think that any of us would care to undertake it again."

tempt him to try again. His grief "When this moving picture business made the more poignant by the fact th first came into existence." said another at the time they were swindling him operator, "a favorite subject was the cheerfully and successfully a Russian by view of an express train going 60 miles co steerer struck their ferritory, fil The effectiveness of the view | them with a firm conviction that the world manding Nottinghamshire Yeomanry; was heightened, of course, by showing was coming to an end in short order and "We tried to find how close to the prices!

gether refused to be consoled. Periodical searching for it proving ineffectual, it resorted to extreme measures, or pretended to do so, for in the presence of its owner it leaped into a deep water-butt which was nearly full and stretched itself out at the bottom, evidently intending to die by drowning. After he had recovered from his surprise, the farmer rolled up his sleeves and pulled it out, at the same time administering a stern reprimand; but very shortly afterwards the dog again plunged into the water, and laid in it as before. This time, however, it was decided to wait a little while to see what would happen, and as soon as the lack of air made itself inconvenient the dog slowly rose and clambered out. It had either changed its mind, or was merely shamming attempted suicide, and it made no further effort in the way of self-destruction. Honses have, as a rule, such hard times of it, that, in a sense, it is not surprising that they should sometimes come to the conclusion that life is really not worth living. A very striking incident in this connection is related by a traveller who, a little while ago, was proceeding to the Klondike goldfields. The unpleasantnesses of the journey are pretty generally understood, and the horses appear to have a particularly bad time of it, being very badly treated by the men on the trail. One of them on the particular journey referred to had come in for some very rough handling, when it calmly strode away, and very deliberately walked over the face of what is known as Porcupine Hill. As it could see, a terrible drop down-a precipice with certain death awaited it, and one of the men who saw it declared it was a case of suicide. He added moreover, that he believed horses would commit suicide when tormented sufficiently, and that the treatment meted out to this particular one was quite sufficient to goad it to the rash act-London

Fleeced in Other Ways.

He confessed that with all his cu

he had been perfectly helpless in

hands and he swore by all the saints i

Russian calendar that nothing sh

cheated him frightfully.

metar memit remo cess. drawi COSSACKS AS HORSE TRADERS. thread thread bility, Italy Shrewd Judges of Animals, but Are Easily A few months ago a Russian veterinary surgeon was sent into the Ural district by the government to buy horses for the greate army, says the New York Press. He had selected by his superiors because he was famous as a shrewd and sharp horse by sk trader, who never had been beaten in a horse trade. But he returned from his experience with the Ural Cossacks in a E. L. trode which chastened condition of mind, for they had

set our machine-and inves-without being over tion of the train. We ere was no agreement nen themselves on this inally figured it out that

Up Our Stand the track if we had an

ready to take a thorough of the big roads, and set securely fastened. five ack. There was a signa' machine, which we inr our own anchorage. me had some railroad I had relied largely on rranging the business. the express reached the towards us. it looked ugh she was going to he ex-railroad man stood seconds: then he dropid bolted for the fence. ted to follow, but I set d on the connection and Then I grabbed the on to it for all I was in was only a fraction passing me, but it seem-The suction of the stance was terrific, but in was worse. ught that my arms had of their sockets, and fully over before I was they were all right and weren't even lame the have never cared to get t train since that time.-

TIRED OF LIFE. 0

as well as human beings, seized with the suicidal can be very little doubt, me authentic cases on the more intelligent of made attempts to vn lives. It is not surare confined almost enand dogs-animals which ensitive to kindness and

quite a shocking tragedy curred at Loughborough A little fox-terrier was on the edge of the platry dejected expression on wner was at the top of ing and calling to it. but the slightest notice, and that something had gone oria train was seen to be the terrior had its eyes no movement, however, was only a few yards with the utmost coolan intention not to be mped from the platform across one of the rails. ned up, and in a moment dead. A ticket-collector atched the whole proit, of course, suspecting ation was going to be as convinced that it was He declared that the made up its mind what do, and sat there thinkover till the train came

try farmer also tells a a favorite bitch which The animal had some d by-and-by all were onsole its mother after found Lew homes. In ver, its own turn came, rent dog was left alone. utmost grief at the orite offspring, and altobe consoled. Periodical proving ineffectual, it me measures, or preactions. for in the presence of its into a deep water-butt ly full and stretched itottom, evidently intendlrowning. After he had his surprise, the farmer eeves and pulled it out. ne administering a stern very shortly afterwards plunged into the water, as before. This time, decided to wait a little at would happen, and as ek of air made itself inhorse. dog slowly rose and It had either changed as merely shamming atand it made no further ay of self-destruction. as a rule, such hard t, in a sense, it is not they should sometimes lusion that life is really A very striking incinection is related by a little while ago, was he Klondike goldfields. sses of the journey are understood, and the have a particularly bad y very badly treated by trail. One of them on ourney referred to had e very rough handling. strode away, and very ked over the face of as Porcupine Hill. As errible drop down-a rtain death awaited it en who saw it declared suicide. He added. believed horses would when tormented sufficithe treatment meted out one was quite sufficio the rash act-London S HORSE TRADERS. f Animals, but Are Easily in Other Ways. ago a Russian veterinary into the Ural district at to buy horses for the ew York Press. He had his superiors because he by skilled hands. shrewd and sharp horse had been beaten in s he returnel from his the Ural Cossacks in a on of mind, for they had htfally. that with all his cu rfectly helpless in re by all the saints i that nothing sl again. His grief oignant by the fact th were swindling him essfully a Russian bu their territory. fil conviction that the world end in short order and for paradise at enormous

CCIENTIFIC INFORMATION. An Epitome of Latest Scientific Facts and Theories. pression and retarded growth.

******* -----A special study of colors and their chemistry has been made by J. G. Vi-

added different chalk whites, lead white through it. and its combinations, massicot, minium, orpiment (red and yellow sulphide of cinnabar, indigo, powdered Emau blue,

other blacks, and sepin. Later came the about one hundred. red lakes, made from cochineal and from der, and the vegetable yellow lakes, the true ultramarine blue from the costly hapis lazuli. A chest in the museum of Antwerp contains a collecproperty of destroying bacteria, that tion of the colors used by Rubens, and they may produce inflammation of the of these white lead, cinnabar, lapis (ultramarine, the madder lakes, the earths skin, and that they may penetrate the Erydmane, which has been patented in It is, at any rate, true that of Englishand the ochers have proven very dur- skin. These facts are likely to prove of France, one side of parchment paper is men then alive and of mature powable, while the vegetable yellows, reds great importance in medicine. Some and greens, have faded and vanished. years ago Dr. Finsen, a Danish physi- laid upon the writing in copying ink, the Milton and Hobbes. When the parliacian, concluded that the skin inflamma-Of the many colors brought out since Rubens's time, those of aniline-so often tion in smallpox was due to increased brilliant but deceptive mixtures-are held to have been an unfortunate addition for art. It is concluded that the finest colors are those of pure pig-

ment, with a little linseed or poppy oil as a medium, and that the mineral colors -unlike those from vegetable substances -are generally permanent, but hard to perty, and in cases of skin diseases due get in purity. 烧泥泥

tion of fatty acids. Experiments indi-

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Dr. Gustave Michaud in the Scientific

American. To heighten the effect a

lamp may be placed behind the sitter,

in front of whom is then held the appar-

atus, which looks like the lens tube of a

camera with a sheet of white paper ex-

A clever X-ray trick is described by

free from this malady.

ab'e.

and Smyrna have been analyzed, provplied to lupus, with which he has had ing to be of similar composition, alsuch success that any failure throws though ranging in date from several doubts on the diagnosis, about 350 cases hundred years before Christ to three having been treated. centuries after. The samples were found 能活躍 to be chiefly lime, with a small propor-

Scattered in evanescent cloudlets cate that the cement was a mixture of through the air near the earth are many two parts of slag or lime, with one part odors. Balloonists find reason to believe of olive oil, as this was hard and dur- that the most powerful of these exhalations do not reach far upward, while diffusion laterally is so slow that the

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of the active rays. Dr. Finsen has now

taken advantage of the bactericidal pro-

Treatment of soil with lime has been smell of oil of limes was eighteen minsuggested to the Paris Academy of utes passing through a tube three feet Sciences as a possible remedy for ma- long, but the wind transports the odors

much more than seven miles long but news was received. It was estimated of little width. He mentions the record that the damage would amount to about of a boat's crew that was enveloped in \$250,000. a dense wreath of wood smoke when 400 News was also given of the death of miles at sea; and also that of a smell of "Dante," or as he was otherwise known, primeval forests that seemed to have Oscar Eliason, the young magician who been borne by a cyclone across the At- gave several performances in the A. O. posed in full view as the plate, and the | lantic to the coast of France.

rubber bulb, apparently operating a pneumatic shutter, is pressed. The re-929 999 999 sult is startling-a picture of the subjects's internal organs flashing instantaneously into view in strong colors. The picture is previously painted on the paper with invisible inks-a diluted solu-

tion of sulphocyanide of potassium being used for the lungs, a more concentrated solution of the same salt for the heart and the principal arteries, a solution of ferrocyanide of potassium for

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under certain conditions. The animals ' square miles, the air wave being strong were placed in a cage through which an enough to rattle windows over about alternating current was passed six hours the same area. To the east, the sound a day. A stronger current produced de- was heard at distances of 241/2 and 27 miles, windows being rattled at 28 miles; and to the west, the sound was "Heat accumulators" are claimed to heard 10 miles away. There are isosave 15 to 20 per cent, in the fuel con- later records concerning other great exsumption of locomotives on a Russian posions. In the Erith explosion of Oc- Parliament, which contained so many of

bert, the great French painter. He been increased by a similar percentage. azine and a small one blew up in sucfinds that the ancient painters, of the A water-filled steel reservoir of about cession, with 9, 33 and 4 tons of guntime of Apelles, had only four colors- 330 gallons is placed over the boiler, and powder respectively, and trees, houses chalk white, yellow ocher, red ocher and is heated by the steam not used to drive and barns within half a mile were dea radius of 5 miles. The explosion was heard and felt at distances of 21, 27 and A new species of tobacco, Neotiana 32 miles, the concussion being felt about arsenic), red and purple lakes (made Stocktoni, has been discovered by Mr. 40 miles away. The explosion of 130 from shel's), natural and burnt ochers, A. L. Stockton on Socorro Island of the tons of dynamite, etc., at Hell Gate, Pacific Coast. The number of species New York harbor, set up vibrations that verdigris, brown earths, ivory black and of tobacco now known to botanists is were perceived, with a mercury bath and a telescope, at a distance of 183 miles.

The explosion of 50 tons of black pow-It appears to be well proven that the der near Toulon, on March 5, 1899, is rays at the ultra-violet end of the said, on doubtful evidence, to have been spectrum, the chemical rays, have the heard 100 miles."

深漂派 this painful effect. Sunburn and X-ray be made. burns seem to be due to a concentration

梁 溪 溪 to produce a new generation from a par-, ent cell as been studied by Dr. D. P. the first clash of arms at Edgehill. to microbes, instead of excluding the Hoyer, of Vienna. At 6 deg. C. (43 deg. In the early days of the rebellion, the chemical rays, he concentrates and cools 'F.) most of them did not produce a new A number of samples of cement from them by a special instrument. His ex- generation, even after a week; at 25 deg. portant than the Commons, and for a the ancient water conduits of Ephesus periments thus far have been chiefly ap- C. one species requires 5 hours 13 minutes, another 6 hours 12 minutes.

iously deteriorated in three years.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN SEAS. Big Fire in New South Wales-Death of

"Dante"-Trader Murdered.

News was brought by the Aorangi of a disastrous fire at Warren, N. S. W. The larger portion of the town was deslaria, as it has been noticed that coun- far and rapidly. Rev. John M. Bacon, troyed, twenty-one business places in tries having a surface rich in time are who has been investigating the subject, all being consumed. Hundreds of people mentions a smell of burning fat that were rendered homeless. The fire had was drawn by the wind into a stream not been extinguished when the last

U. W. hall here about a year ago. He was shot while shooting with a party of

friends at Dubbo, N. S. W., and died A remarkable effect in preserving fruit from the effect of his wound. About is shown by shredded barks of the ti 400 people attended his funeral. He The Craving for Notoriety Which

THE LONG PARLIAMENT. An Aristocratic Body That Did Revolutionary Work.

In the December Century, the Right Hon. John Morley emphasizes the fact that that revolutionary body, the Long railway, while the weight of trains has tober 1, 1864, two barges, a sarge mag- Cromwell's relatives and connections, was very largely composed of aristocrats. The Long Parliament was made up of the very flower of the English gentry black. In Pliny's time there had been the engine. All feed-water passes stroyed, windows being shattered within and the educated laity. It is curious how many of the leaders came from that ancient seat of learning which was so soon to become, as it for so long remained, the centre of all who held for church and king. Seldom was a member for the and others who in time passed over to the royal camp. A student of our day has remarked that these men collectively represented a larger relative proportion of the best intellects of the country of its energy and talents, than is look-In the new copying process of Jules ed for now in the House of Commons.

impregnated with tannin. This side is ers only two famous names are missing. paper is slightly moistened from the ment opened, Dryden was a boy at back, and a superficial impression of the Westminster school; the future author sensitiveness to the chemical rays, and writing is thus taken, which is legible of "Pilgrim's Progress," a lad of twelve, on excluding these rays by placing his through the paper. In this way, it is was mending pots and kettles in Bedpatients in red light he greatly lessened claimed, fifty copies of the original can fordshire; and Locke, the future defender of the emancipating principles that now put on practical shape and power,

The time required for various yeasts was a boy of eight. Newton was not born until 1642, a couple of months after

peers had work to do not any less imtime, though they had none of the spirit of the old barons at Runnymede, they were in tolerable agreement with the The lead-covered electric wires used by views and temper of the lower house. twenty-three, and lords spiritual twenty- of least resistance probably being dissix, of whom, however, when the parliament got really to business, no more than eighteen remained. Alike in public spirit and in attainments the average ther than pass through them. The rollseventeenth century, the English nobles "cabins and a shortened voyage, the dif-

remark is worth making. Either his- of the past. tory or knowledge of human nature might teach us that great nobles often taken the popular side without dropping A Clubman the pretensions of class in their hearts, and it is not mere peevishness when the royalist historian says that Lord Say and Sele was as proud of his quality to London Truth: and as pleased to be distinguished from White's Clul others by his title as any man alive.

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the Lieut.-Governor of Bengal have ser. The temporal peers were a hundred and compressed air or gas. Then the form Certificate of Improvements -----covered, the hull, broad and light in

MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MINERAL CLAIMS. comparison with the augmented dimensions, will rise on top of the waves ra-------

spirit and in attainments the average ther than pass through them. The roll-of the House of Lords was undoubtedly ing and pitching may be more severe high. Like other aristrocracies in the than at present, but with improved Lot 15, Texada Island.

were no friends to high-flying ecclesias-tical pretensions, and, like other aris-tocrats, they were not without many jeal-ousies and grievances of their own against the power of the crown. Another the building of the Great Eastern those to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improve

Dated this 15th day of October, 1899. A. S. GOING.

NOTICE.

White's Club, James's Street, "Friday, November 3, 1899. Notice is hereby given that an applica-"Sir:-At the request of several members of other clubs, I have been asked to write this to you. Most women imagine that a is shown by shredded barks of the ti tree and the Melaleuce leucadendron, in which fruit is now packed for shipment from New South Wales. The prevention of sweating is a possible explanation of the preservative power. MA patriarch among working machines lately, placed on the retired list at Petr erswald, Austria, is of far greater in terest than most old junk. It is a hoist-ing engine built by Daniel Schmidt, of Vienaa, and has the remarkable record of service since 1S44, working at first with the built of the form of the form of the form of the present of the form this to you. Most women imagine that a club there appears to be some obscure and unsuccessful soldier who is posing as a Heaven-born military genius, and insists on telling his fellow members what 'Wolseley,' 'Buller,' or 'White' should do, or should have done. 'The Amateur Gen-eral' talks in his loudest tones, so that whoever is in the room, even in the most remote corner of it should baye the astist way and branches, and to transmit there-on messages for the public and charge tolls for the same, and to generate elec-tricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges and ther aids from any government, muni-cipal corporation or other persons of bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all marties using and on all freight mess. bodies; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all freight pass-ing over any of such roads, railways, tram-ways and ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone or other companies, and to have all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. Dated at the City of Victoria, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1899. BODWFLL & DUFF. Agents for the Applicants."

larger veins, and a weaker solution erswald, Austria, is of far greater in-killed with an axe by a native. the larger veins, and a weaker solution of the same sait for the stomach and a ferset than most old junk. It is a hoist ing engine built by Daniel Schmidt, of C. Watson, formerly of the Icarus, on wonderful appearance in one turn-out, by the same sait for the rest of the statistic count in the public press of Mrs. B.'s a small atomizer, and pressure on the bulb forces from this upon the paper an invisible spray of ferric chloride solution, producing well known chemical re-

12 12 12 12 In a case reported by Dr. Woods, the only patient he had seen to recover from cylinder of 121/2 inches, a stroke of 271/2 destination. tetanus was treated by hypodermic ininches, and is fitted with flat valve gear, jections of ten per cont. solution of carthe valve being worked from an eccenbolic acid every half bour, except when tric on the crank shaft. The motion of quiet at night, until able to swallow. A the piston was transmitted by a condram of the solution in glycerine was necting rod and crank to a flywheel then administered every three hours unshaft. This shaft, in addition to a flytil the spasms ceased, and after that wheel 13 feet in diameter, carried a cogless frequent and smaller does until all wheel, which transmitted power to the rigidity had disappeared. Like treatment drum through a larger toothed wheel proved effective in a case of tetanus in a

Milk containing five per cent. of borax brake, acting on the winding drum, was is proposed by M. Ed. Crouzel as a afterward added. general antidote to poisons. Bonic acid

经洪溪 is precipitated as an insoluble borate The milk-condensing process of Mr. B. by most mineral bases. The casein of F. McIntyre, which has been under test milk coagulates with toxic acids, and for a considerable time, has been reportalso forms insoluble caseinates with mineral bases, while the fatty character | ed by Dr. H. O. Marcy, of Lioston, as of milk prevents irritant substances giving results that promise to revolutionize the world's milk distribution. The from taking too much effect.

milk is frozen during gentle agitation, 19 19 19 19 and the ice is removed, about eighty per The number of winks in a given time cent. of the water being thus abstractis found by Kotz, a Russian physician, ed at much less expense than by evanto furnish a fairly accurate measure of oration in a vacuum, and the solids are the degree of eye fatigue caused by not affected. The flat globules are not various illuminants. This method gave broken up, the cream being unimpaired the following unexpected results from for the table. Late experiments show readings of ten minutes: With a candle, that the bacteria are nearly-not quite 6.8 winks per minute; city gas, 2.8; sun--all destroyed, and that the product will light, 2.2; electric light, 1.8. keep in glass jars for weeks instead of

** ** days. A brick of solid milk several A peculiar industry of the island of months old, made by further removal of Procida is the manufacture of fine silk water, is still in good condition. threads from the stomachs of silkworms. 张 辉 浅

The worm, just before the time of its metamorphosis, is cut open, and the membrane of the stomach is carefully removed and pickled by a secret process. Holding one end in the teeth and drawing the other with the hands, the work people then work the tissue into threads of considerable length. The threads are prized for strength and flexibility, and find a market in Northern Italy at about \$15 a pound. They are strong current of air.

used for fishing tackle, brushes, etc. . . . Production is expensive, as the worms Trying many colors, H. J. Moeller has must be taken at the time of their found that medicinal agents are best protected from light by black, red, orgreatest value for silk making, and the various operations demand much labor ange, yellow, brown-yellow and pure green glasses. Blue or colorless glass

派派派 offered no protection against the chemi-A new primary battery, patented by cal rays. E. L. Anderson, has as the negative elec-紫溪溪 trode a carbon cylinder. surrounding

which is a lead cylinder that serves as electrode. The electrolyte one part of hydrofluoric acid

three parts of water, with of about two parts of borsource of oxygen is also chromic acid, potassium

r atmospheric air. WE : 14 . 14 Animals treated by electricity by a

German experimenter have shown an in- places. These show that the sound was A fool flatters himself; a wise man flatcrease of growth of 18 to 24 per cent. heard over an elliptical area of about 850 ters the fool.-Bulwer.

Vienna, and has the remarkable record her arrival at Sydney from Plymouth, of service since 1844, working at first reported that when between Colombo with a steam pressure of two atmos- and Batavia on Sept. 22nd she gave pheres, which was subsequently in- nautical instruments and supplies to the creased to six atmospheres. Its la- ship Toxteth, which was found flying ter use was in deepening the mine signals of distress. The Toxteth had shaft, its duties being to lower been badly damaged in a series of gales material and to raise and lower the min- while bound from New York to Calcutta. ers. The engine has a single upright The ship has since arrived safely at her

> WOUNDS HEAL SOON. -----

as Martini-Henry Rifles. -----

results in the study of wounds inflicted there:

cases it is difficult to determine the aperture of entry and that of exit from

the appearance of the wound, both apertures in nearly all cases being identical in size. Of course I am referring to wounds of fleshy nature where the bully. In the case of perforation, grooving or tunnelling of bones, the aperture of exit is much enflarged. 'It is simply surprising to note how

quickly and readily these wounds heal. In a great number of cases the ordinary field dressing is quite sufficient to bring about complete healing, and the smaller calibre rifle and the consequent size of the bullet tell most favorably. In fact, instead, as with the Martini-Henry or A method of rendering corks very im- Remington bullet, of a wound resulting permeable without affecting their elas- through which one can thread a largeticity has been patented in Germany by sized drainage tube, the tissues are so Herr F. H. Wundrum, Caoutchouc is little disturbed that they close immedissolved in 19 times its weight of ben- diately after the missile has passed, and zine, and the corks are placed in this the healing begins at once. In nearly solution and submitted to a pressure of all cases they are as aseptic as can be 10 or 12 atmospheres by means of a wished. There are a few cases of shell force pump. They are then dried in a wounds, and these naturally are more

 all cases they are as aseptic as can be wished. There are a few cases of shell a wounds, and these naturally are more is severe, the laceration of muscle and other a restamers which have reached that speed, and there are others in observed, and there are others in obly exceed shat rate across the Atlan is, weather keeps rather cool in the coming from Natal brace up wonderfully after a few days in the hospital here are strainers which the cube of the speed, yet, before a third of the next century extores, and the men coming from Natal brace up wonderfully after a few days in the hospital here. The climate is exceptionally good for wounds. In fact, they heal in such a marvellous manner that unless a mais struck in a vital part, the probabilities are that he will be fit for fighting again in a terms which have reached at rate across the Atlan is. The model of the ocean mail steamer of the unless a mais to the speed. The model of the ocean mail steamer is are that he will be fit for fighting again in favor of their old friend, the Martini. Henry."
 A fool fatters himself; a wise man flat ters the fool.—Bulwer. Few opportunities have been offered are that he will be fit for fighting again for the accurate determination of the in a few weeks, a fact which will be distance at which great explosions have forcibly impressed upon the Boers bebeen heard and felit. St. Helens, Eng., fore we are done with them. I cannot being in a thickly populated district, it help thinking that if they had any exhas seemed practicable to trace outward perience with the wounds caused from its source the sound of the recent their new rifles, they would discard them

potash, and Dr. Charles Davison has Henry." obtained 61 records from 47 different

the dream of loveliness presented by Lady C. in another, has stimulated a competition of cost and display in dress which has never run so high as this season. But the consequent mischief ends not where it began. It is not only to a few hundreds of fine ladies, of course, that the competition appeals. At the same moment many wealthy women who hope to figure publicly-that is to say, notoriously-in the world of fashion

to which they belong, hear and respond with all their hearts, and with all their Boers' New Weapon Not So Effective souls, and with all their financial strength. These raise the standard of

"living up to what is expected of us" The war is already yielding interesting for others of the same rank and the same "sets," but with no such command by the various projectiles in use on both of the wherewithal. Hence much triand a pair of bevel wheels. To the ori- sides. The London Lancet's correspond bulation, much temptation of sorts, soreginal hand brake, mounted on the rim ent at Capetown sends an important re- ness of heart incalculable, and all for no of the flywheel, an automatic steam port, in which he says of the wounded real or no substantial cause. And still the mischief spreads, descending from

"A majority of the cases result from class to class and in every Mauser bullets with a few from Mar- class afflicting women of small means tini-Henrys, and the difference is ex- and no pretentiousness quite as much as tremely marked. The Mauser does not any. For a woman need not have much inflict so severe a wound, and the crush- personal vanity to be hurt when she ing power is distinctly less. In most makes a comparatively poor figure in

let traverses the muscular structures on- in Cassier's Magazine. "I remember States navy experiments have been made

great explosion of 80 tons of chlorate of in favor of their old friend, the Martini-

the motive power may be produced by

remote corner of it, shall have the privilege of learning what he thinks of each item of war news. The pronoun 'I' occurs with emphasis in almost every sentence, and greatly adds to the irritation of his fellow members. We all have our troubles, and to these have been added the anxiety which, as patriotic Englishmen, we feel for the safety of our army and the triumph of our cause. Is that double burden to be added to by the acute annoyance caused by the conduct of these club 'Amateur Generals' who talk so dogmatically and truculently, and irritate us all so greatly? Could not the War Office be prevailed upon to form a regiment of 'Amateur Generals,'

"THE AMATEUR GENERAL."

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Club Bore.

The following letter has been addressed

Tells of a New Variety of

and, dispatching them to the front, afford them an opportunity of giving practical effect to their theories? Were they to

vanquish and annihilate the enemy-as we

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NOTICE.

In and no pretentiousness quite as much as any. For a woman need not have much personal vanity to be hurt when she makes a comparatively poor figure in every company she enters—"The Looker On." in Blackwood.
STEAM SPEEDS AT SEA.
The future speed of steamships is the subject of an article by Mr, Oldham in Cassier's Magazine. "I remember reading an article," says Mr. Oldham "on mechanical impossibilities written about twenty-five years ago. It was well written, and possibly it was generally correct, but one operation, which was cited as impossible of accomplishimment, was that of propelling a steamer at so high a rate as 15 miles
The order at the rate of 25 miles an hour access the ocean. At that time the Atlantic had never been crossed by a screw to the ocean. At that time the Atlantic had never been crossed by a screw to the context the crossed by a screw to the ocean mature there in to condemn him to the transmodule of the size ways and transmodule of the size ways and the screw hight would not be the ocean. At that time the Atlantic the ocean mature there in to condemn him to the transmodule of the size ways and the context the ocean at so high a rate as 15 miles.

ment, was that of propelling a steamer at the rate of 25 miles an hour access the ocean. At that time the Atlantic had never been crossed by a screw steamer at so high a rate as 15 miles an hour, the Scotia being the fastest the Atlantic at an average rate of 14% knots. Steaming across the ocean at the rate of 25 miles an hour might therefore, well have been looked upon at that date as impossible, but to-day that speed, and there are others in course of construction which may prob-ably exceed that rate across the Atlan-tic. Although, roughly speaking, the power required to propel a steamer n varies with the cube of the speed, yet, pires, another increase of at least 50 re per cent. In ocean speed may be safely for all of the ocean mail steamer the model of the ocean mail steamer star. The model of the ocean mail steamer

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List of the Cavalry and Infantry Divisions in the Army Corps

As Originally Constituted -- Names of Brigade Commanders--Communication Defenders.

The following list of regiments in South Africa will be of interest to readers of the Times. The particulars have been culled from old country papers. It should be pointed out that the tables gives the cavalry and infantry divisions of the army corps, etc., as they were originally constituted, but the crisis in Natal since the force commence to embark caused a fresh constitution to be made on arrival of transports at Capetown. For instance the 3rd or Highland Brigade originally belonged to the 2nd division (Lieut.-Gen. Clery), but was, on disembarkation, posted to the 1st division (Lord Methuen).

The list does not include the 6th divisunder Lieut.-Gen. Sir C. M. Clarke, Regt., 2nd Norfo'k Regt., 1st Royal Bart. K.C.B., now about to be dispatched In addition to the troops mentioned,

there is of course a large force composed of Naval Brigades, Marines, Cape and Natal colonial troops, contingents. from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and local volunteers.

1ST DIVISION (LIEUT.GENERAL LORD METHUEN.)

1st Brigade, Major-General Sir H. Colville.

3rd. Battn. Gremadier Guards. 1st. Battn. Coldistream Guards. 2nd Battn. Coldstream Guards. 1st Battn. Scots Guards. No. 18 (Beaver) Co., R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 18, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 19, A.S.C.

2nd Brigade, Major-General Hildyard. 2nd Battin. Devonshire Regiment. 2nd Battn. West Yorkshire Regiment. 2nd Royal Surrey Regiment. 2nd East Surrey Regiment. No. 2 (Beaver) Co. R.A.M.C. Field Hospital. Supply Company, No. 26, A.S.C.

Divisional Troops. Squadron 14th Hussars. 7th Battery, 14th Battery and 66th Battery, Royal Field Artillery. 17th (Field) Co. R.E. Fleld Hospital, No. 19, R.A.M.C.

Supply Column, No. 20, A.S.C. nunition Column. 2ND DIVISION (LIEUT.-GENERAL

SIR C. CLERY) 3rd Brigade, Major-General Wauchope 2nd Battn, Black Watch.

1st Battm. Highland Light Infantry. 2nd Battn. Seaforth Highlanders. 1st Battn. Argyil and Sutherland Highhanders.

THE WOUNDED IN WAR. 2nd Battn. Somersetshire Light Infan-Chance of Recovery Far, Greater Than in 2nd Battn. Northumberland Fusiliers. 2nd Battn. Duke of Cornwall's Light the Past.

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awful hospital at Scutari

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The

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than any Russian rain of hullets. To be

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mbulance corps; no such thing as hospital

ships; there were actually no trained

nurses in the miserable establishments at

If in recent years the conditions of the 1st Battn. Welsh Regiment. 2nd. Battn. Northamptonshire Regt. 2nd Battn. Shropshire Light Infantry. 1st Battn. Gordon Highlanders. soldier's life on active service have vastly improved, there has been an even greater improvement in his treatment when he is wounded. In the carly eighteenth century No. 6, No. 8, No. 35 and No. 28 Cos. (auxiliary), A.S.C. "A" and "B" Cos. (remount) A.S.C.

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 5 Cos., Army Ordnance Corps. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, stationary field hospitals. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5, general hospitals. Two base depots, medical stores; three advance depots, m dicat stores; two hospacked as close as they could lie.

pital trains; army pay corps; one infantry depot, at the base; one general depot, at the base; two hospital ships. CAVALRY DIVISION (LIEUT.-GEN.

Infantry.

FRENCH). 1st Brigade, Major-General Babington. 6th Dragoon Guards. 10th Hussars.

11th Lancers. R Battery Royal Horse Artiklery.

1st Battn, Mounted Infantry. (Consisting of sections from 2nd Nor-thumberland Fusiklers, 1st East Lancashire Regt., 2nd Shropshire Light Infantry, 1st Rifle Brigade, 3rd King's Royal Rifles, 2nd Scottish Rifles, 2nd Devonshire Regt., 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers,

2nd East Kent Regt., 1st Suffolk Regt., 1st West Riding Regt., 2nd Liverpool Irish Regt., 2nd Cheshire Regt., 2nd Manchester Regt., machine gun, 1st Berkshire Regt., machine gun, 1st Welsh Regt. Field Troop R. E.

Beaver Co., No. 9, R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 9, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 13, A.S.C. Ammunition Column.

2nd Brigade, Major-General Brabazon. 1st Royal Dragoons. 2nd Dragoons, Scots Greys. 6th Dragoons, Inniskillings.

O Battery Royal Horse Artillery. 2nd Battn, Mounted Infantry (consist-

ing of sections from 1st Royal Scots, 2ad Hampshire Regt., 2nd Lincoln Regt., 1st Yorkshire Regt., 1st Royal Wellsh Fusikiers, 2nd South Wales Borderers, 1st Worcestenshire Regt., 2nd Wiltshire Regt., 2nd Bedfordshire Regt., 2nd Dorsetshire Regt., 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 4th Rifle Brigade, 2nd Leicestershire Regt., 4th King's Royal Rifles, 1st Connaught Rang rs, 1st York and Lancaster Regt., machine gun, 2nd Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, machine gun, 2nd Royal

Irish Fusiliers.) Beaver Co., No. 12, R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 6, R.A.M.C. Supply Co., No. 11, A.S.C. Ammunition Column 5th DIVISION (LAEUT.-GENERAL

SIR C. WARREN.) 9th Brigade, Major General Woodgate, so wounded in the present struggle.

2nd Battn. Royal Lancaster Regt. 2nd Battn. Lancashire Fusilieis. 1st South Lancashire Regt. 1st York and Lancashire Regt. Beaver Co., 6th Co., R.A.M.C. Fiell Hosp tal. Supply Column, 25th Co., A.S.C. 10th Brigade, Major-General Coke.

RING OF PAWNBROKERS

Such Li Hung Chang is Said to have Been He is Hugely Wealthy.

Li Hung Chang, the most conspicuous Chinese of the age, is often called the practically no attention was paid to the richest man in the world. The assertion wounded. In 1741, for example, in the is easier made than proved, for nobody expedition against Carthagena there were knows how rich he is. His fortune may hospital ships, but there were neither certainly be counted by millions of dollars, nurses nor attendants. The miserable suf- but how many millions is purely conjecturferers were literally left to rot; nothing al. It is enough to say that he is very was heard but "groans and lamentations wealthy, and he accumulated nearly the and the language of despair" in the charwhole of his fortune by taking advantage nel-houses where the dead and dying lay of his opportunities during his long service

as Viceroy of Nanking and Pechili. Wellington, with his sterling common The Statesman's Year Book says that sense, saw that, taking the meanest view, Chinese politicians prefer to be governors it was bad economy to allow British solor viceroys of the provinces than to hold. diers to die miserably of neglect. He esoffices under the general government, owtablished in the Peninsula regimental hosing to the superior opportunities that they pitals, and though, without question, the have for getting rich while at the head sufferings of the wounded were still terof the provincial governments. This is her arms, another running by her side rible and the care far from that which is stating the case mildly, for the politicians clinging to her skirts. In later years, when shown in our day, the improvement was of any western governments who should the Boers had settled down to cultivate very marked. Men at least received some amass fortunes by the devious methods their farms and the Wessels were able to medical attention, and to be struck down employed by many of the Chinese viceroys would be called boodlers and plunderers In the Crimea a step backward was tak of the public treasury. Li Hung Chang Our whole organization collapsed. The is the most progressive and enlightened that had passed, a phrase that Steyn and Till Florence Nightingale: Appeared

of Chinese statesmen, but he was not a his brothers heard often from their grandwhit better than his fellow governors in mother's lips was, "You are free men. his method of using his exalted position See to it that you remain free." Steyn te feather his own nest; and having a dwells upon the memory of this noble longer head than most viceroys and a very woman with affection and pride. keon eye for the main chance he is sunposed to have accumulated a much larger fortune than any other viceroy.

Quite a Scheme.

Scutari and Constantinople. Fetween No. veinber, 1854, and February, 1855, 8,898 mide an enormous sum of money was to On the same ship was a sweet, winsome use thousands of soldiers in his own pri-lassie of twelve, and the boy and the girl British soldiers died in these terrible fernes, and it may safely be asserted that 95 per cent, of these lives would be sayed by the medical system of our day, while perhaps 60 per cent. could have been saved by a proper use of the knowledge possessed els of rice every year than the benanza if he should ever see her again. farmers of North Dakota used to raise To-day how great is the change! Not To-day how great is the change! Not only does the modern small bore inflict a his great crop of ric, was almost clear far less serious wound than the old musprofit. He simply turned his soldiers loose ket or Minie rifle, but the advance in surin the rice fields and they had to be congery is such and the care shown to the tent with the rations and the miserable sufferers is, so great that the chances of pittance paid to them by the government recovery are all in favor of the wounded. The great man also became his own con-In the old days men died from blood-pois tractor for army supplies. He would sell oning, gaugrene, erysipelas, shock, hemhis rice to the government for army raorrhage, or the severity of their wounds. tions at an enormous profit, and pocket a risk of blood-poisoning and gangrene handsome rake-off on all other supplies has been almost entirely removed by the furnished to the tens of thousands of soluse of the precautions which modern sur- diers in the Pechili province. Then he gery compels. Shock and hemorrhage must was chief supreme of the custom houses was accepted; but Steyn's financial posikill as of old, but the shock caused by a for a long distance around the Gulf of tion did not warrant him in setting up bullet of the calibre of a lead pencil; drill- | Pechili, and there was nothing mean about | housekeeping just then. He had plenty of ing a clean hole, is vastly less than that the stream of gold that poured into his brains, but few briefs to exercise them on. inflicted by the huge bullet of the old strong box through this channel. It has There was nothing for it but to wait and musket, sixteen or twenty-four to the long been notorious that one of the meth- work.

the goods at a round figure to his country-The Snider, again, made a wound which was from four to five times as bad as accuse him.

performed with absolute impunity which

on them with a red pencil. His memory is wonderful, and it often happens that PRESIDENT STEYN'S LIFE ROMANCE. months after he has given an unimportant How He Wooed and Won a Charming

Bride.

The natives disputed every step the

"trekking" Boers took in their country;

married woman, had to fly from impending

death in one form or another, one child in

The Stormy Days

but they were hardly more dangerous than

grandmother at Bloemfontein.

otic, gentie, and loving.

look back on

order he will ask as to the manner in which it was carried out. Summer and winter he the first to arise in the morning, and President Steyn, whose proclamation he is working hard while the others are annexing a portion of Cape Colony north still sleeping. of the Vaal river," created mixed feelings

Of his little daughters the Czar is wonof amusement and indignation in London, derfully fond. When the first one was spent his earlier years with his maternal born instead of the expected heir, the Czarina, it is said, went to her husband with This good lady was the wife of the famcus Boer leader and pioneer. Wessels-a tears in her eyes and begged him to forman with some sterling qualities, whose give her for not having presented him with an heir. The Czar is reply kissed her memory the Boers hold in the highest revtenderly, and said that he was glad to erence. Mrs. Wessels was a fit wife for such a husband-brave, determined, patrihave a daughter.

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Plays With His Children,

the Hons which prowled about in large and it is on these occasions that he seems numbers. Many a time in the dead of most happy. A firm believer in popular night Steyn's graudmother, when a young education is Nicholas;

While he was heir-apparent he once sai "Russia has had a Czar who was a liberact or; it also needs a Czar who will be all educator," and the people have not forgotten these words. Of the Czar's interest in popular education, there are many evilences. Hardly a day passes that the Russian papers do not contain articles about new schools, new libraries, and the new educational societies.

NIGHT IN THE BOER CAMP.

What the Burghers Did Just Before the Invasion of Natal Began.

The marriage of the President of the A correspondent of the Chicago Record Free State is quite a little romance in itfrom Zandspruit, Natal border, under self. He was intended for a legal career, the date of October 11th, says: and when nineteen years of age left South To-morrow the invasion of Natal com-One way in which it for many years Africa to pursue his studies in Europe mences and terrible bloodshed can be the only result. It is now close on midvate enterprises without paying them a became boon companions to the end of the night while I write. The immense camp cent for their labor. In the course of vovage. Steyn studied with diligence and of 11,000 men is almost as silent as the time he purchased extensive estates in the success. Sometimes he thought of his grave. The burghers have gone to sleep rice growing regions and raised more bush- little travelling companion, and wondered fully anticipating a forward movement Six years passed, and Steyn returned to Bloemfontein a full-fiedged barrister. He morrow. Before to-morrow night or the had only been home a few days when he next night they hope to be at the very attended a social function, and one of the throat of the enemy. The strictest guard first guests he was introduced to was

A Beautiful Young Lady of Eighteen,

in whom he quickly recognized his slip buttoned up in great coats, and the muzcompanion of six years before. Under zles of their Mausers showing just above similar circumstances young people are apt the shoulders. Now and then the stillto call such a coincidence "destiny," and ness is broken by a "Halt!" and the Steyn and his sweetheart were no exception to the rule. His offer of marriage

Steyn travelled a great deal in circuit. and the letters for his sweetheart he addressed secretly to a mutual friend, upon whom Miss Fraser-for such was the young lady's name-called every day for her billets-doux. Bloemfontein even now is no bigger than a decent-sized English village: in those days it was so small that everybody made a point of knowing everybody else's business. Consequently people were evenies who have always been ready to quick to notice, the friendship that had sprung up between Miss Fraser and Steyn's friend in the barrister's absence, and the consider any reasonable proposal for a

wo-Fan who was said to have died with- general impression was that this gentle-Trying to Steal Steyn's Sweetheart

American Civil War and Franco-German War-as late, that is to say, as 1870-wands on the hard said to have followed this lines. to Steyn and unworthy of recognition by to strike camp. Very soon all was hurry ed, tents packed, horses fed and saddled and field pieces drawn up in order. Very soon they turned up the main road and formed on the spot they now occupy. Meanwhile there was exceptional activity in the different burgher laagers. Additional ammunition was served out. In addition to his regulation supply each ing the later years of his career as vicer.y. "postman" and inquired the meaning of was a moncy lender. There is little doubt it all. He roared with laughter when he man got 300 rounds of cartridges. The commissary was also supervised and the field cornets' assistants were busily engaged in compiling returns. The men individually were not idle. Each gave attention to his baggage and saddlebags and left things snug for marching or-It was known that the time allowed not understand the character of such a quickly passed judgment, and he was feed pired at 5 p.m. That hour was awaited Britain for a reply to the ultimatum exwith keen anticipation. It came, and gradually the news circulated through Fraser rounded off a pretty little romance; the camp that the republics would have but whether "the postman" acted as "best to back up their dictum by force of

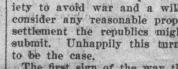
the outer lines of the different laagers. customary challenge, as a messenger from a neighboring laager or some lately arrived patrol approaches the lines. Here in Pretoria laager the men are all ready to move at a moment's notice. A stone's throw away is the state artillery, stationed in two divisions on either side of the main road. They left their original encampment at noon to-day. The horses are tethered to the gun carriages, with saddles to hand, and the gunners asleep at their posts, all ready to advance at daybreak.

False Rumor of Peace. This morning many still hoped for a peaceful ending to this crisis. It was reported that in reply to the Transvaal ultimatum Britain had protested an anxiety to avoid war and a willingness to settlement the republics might care to submit. Unhappily this turns out not

The first sign of the way things were

to the border line of Natal, most likely into Natal itself, at an early hour tois being kept. It is bitterly cold and the pickets are marching up and down

mount Now on the



that of the modern small bore. Certainly men could not against any of the old rifles have been shot through the head and through the abdomen and yet be on the road to recovery; as are several men

There was once a viceroy named Tsei-

titles of goods through his agents without ! the payment of a cent duty, and then sell men. This method of money-making finally involved the old gentleman in trouble: charges were made against him and he came near losing his official head; but his power was so great and his real services to the state were so valuable that he was almost invulnerable in splite of the many

A greater boon and saving of life than even the diminution in the size of the bullet is the use of antiseptic or asceptic surgery with which operations can now be

according to his satirical countrymen, he

pound, and is less than half as severe as ods he employed was to import large quan-

cut leaving a single enemy behind him, man was would have been fatal in the past. In the had killed them all while he was alive.

RAILWAYS IN SWEDEN.

No. 1 (Beaver) Co. R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. S. R.A.M.C. Supply Column. No. 14. A.S.C. 4th Brigade, Major-General the Hon. N.

G. Lyttleton. 1st Bastn, Durham Light Infantry. 2nd. Battn. Scottish Rifles. 3rd Battn. King's Royal Rifle Corps. 1st Batm. Rifle Brigade No. 14 (Beaver) Co. R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 14, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 16, A.S.C.

Divisional Troops. Squadron 14th Hussars. 63rd Battery, 64th Battery and 73rd Battery, Royal Field Artillery. 11th (Field) Co. R.E. Field Hospital, No. 3, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 24, A.S.C. Ammunition Column.

3RD DIVISION (LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR W. GATACRE).

5th Brigade, Major-General Hart, 1st Battn, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 2nd, Battn, Royal Irish Rifles. 1st Battn. Connaught Rangers. 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Beaver Co., No. 16, R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 10, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 30, A.S.C.

6th Brigade. Major-General Barton. 2nd Royal Fusiliers. 2nd Battn, Royal Scots Fusiliers.

1st Battn. Royal Welsh Fusiliers, 2nd Battn. Royal Irish Fusiliers. Beaver Co., No. 17, R.A.M.C. Field Hospital, No. 11, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 36, A.S.C.

Divisional Troops. adron 14th Hussars. 74th Battery, 77th Battery and 79th attery, Royal Field Artillery. 12th (Field) Co. R.E. Field Hospital, No. 7, R.A.M.C. Supply Column, No. 33, A.S.C.

mmunition Column CORPS TROOPS. dquarters Cavalry Regiment.

G. Battery, Royal Horse Artificery. P Battery, Royal Horse Artificery. 4th Battery, 39th Battery, 78th Bat-tery, 37th Battery, 61st Battery and 65th Battery, Royal Field Artificery

1st Battn. Telegraph Division, "A" Pontoon Troop, 1st Balloon Section, 1st Field Park. 26th (Field) Co. and 10th (Ballway) Co., Royal Engineers. 1st Battn, Royal Scots. Field Hospital, No. 5, R.A.M.C. upply Column, No. 21, A.S.C.

nunition Column, gun and S.A.A. nowitzer Supply Park-No. 4. No. 29 and No. 42, Army Service Corps. Field Bakery, No. 40, A.S.C.

Ammunition Park. LINES OF COMMUNICATION (L'I'.

GEN. SIR F. FORESTIER-WALKER.)

6th Fortress Co., 20th Fortress Co., 31st Fortress Co. and 20th Fortress Co. (railways). Royal Engineers. 45th (Steam Transport Co.), Royal Engineers. Balloon Field Factory, Royal Engi-

1st Batth, Yo.kshire R.gt. 2nd Battn. Warwickshire Regt. 2nd Battn. Dorsetshire Regt. 2nd Middlesex Regt, Beaver Co., 10:h Co., R:A.M.C. Field Hospital, 10th Co., R.A.M.C. Supply Column, 32nd Co., A.S.C. Divisional Troops.

Two squadrons 14th Hussears. 19th Battery, 20th Battery, 20th Battery and 28th Battery, Royal Field Artillery

37th (Field) Co. R.E. Field Hospital, 16th Co., R.A.M.U. Supply Column, 27th Co., A.S.C. Ammunition Column

Reinforcements. 1st Battn. Suffolk Regt. 1st Battn. Essex Regt. 1st Battn, Derbyshire Regt.

4th Mountain Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery. 9th Co. Army Ordnance Corps. 15th Co. Western Division Royal Gar-

rison Artillery (siege train). Composite Regiment House Cavalrysquadron 1st Life Guards, 1 squardon 2nd Life Gua ds and 1 squadron Royal Horse Guards.

BEFORE THE WAR.

Garrison in Natal and Cape Colony Before the Outbreak of Hostilities. Cavalry.

17 14 al 5th Dragoon Guards. 5th Lancers 9th Lancers. 18th Hussars. 19th Hussars.

Royal Field Artillery. 13th, 18th, 21st, 42nd, 53rd, 62nd, 67 m, 69th and 75th Batteries.

Mountain Battery No. 10. Royal Garrison Artillery. No. 14 Co. W. D.

No. 23 Co. W.D. Royal Engineers. 7th (Field) Co. 8th (Railway) Co.

23rd (Field) Co. 29th (Fortress) Co. Section Telegraph Battn. Balloon Section,

Infantry. Ist Battn., Liverpool Regt, 2nd Berkshire Regt. 2nd Battn. Yorkshire Light Infantry. 1st Battn. Loyal North Lancashir

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1st Battn. Devonshire Regt. 2nd Battn, Gordon Highlanders, 1st Battn. Gloucestershire Hegt. 2nd Battn. King's Royal Rifle Corps. 1st Battn. Liverpool Regt. 1st Battn. Manchester Regt. 1st Battn. R.oyal Irish Fusiliers. 1st Battn. Royal Irish Rifles.

2nd Battn, Riffe Brigade. 1st Battn. Border Regt.-

covery of antiseptics than any man living. In the present war the treatment of the

The Martini Bullet.

wounded will be ideal. Skilled surgeons at the head of their profession have volunteered to give their aid in South Africa. while the Army Medical Staff is excellently organized. Great hospitals and com fortable hospital ships are provided and equipped with every requisite and every dainty for brave, suffering Thomas Atkins, The stream of presents that will presently descend upon him will prove to him that a country where no legal rate of interest he is not, as in the past, sent far away is fixed this business has brought enorto fight, overlooked and forgotten, but mous returns to Id Hang Chang. that warm hearts at home are ever thinking of him, and that prayers "to Him who

TRUE SOLDIERLY SPIRIT.

How Our Sailors' and Soldiers' Die for Their Country.

Extract from a speech by Mr. Goschen: pire; but, on the other hand, he would Commander Rawson, who was appointed by Lord Wolseley to guide the Highland Brigade in that dark night by the light was indebted for his success. Gordan was chagrined by Li's failure to recognize his of the stars. Commander Rawson brought invaluable aid in the reports he sent to Pekin, and his wrath was only aggravated the brigade to the point, the action commenced, and Commander Rawson fell morby the offer of money. The British soldier. tally wounded. The news was brought to Sir Garnet Wolseley on the battle field of Tel-el-Kebir, and in the very flush of vietory he galloped off the field to see Comnander Rawson and bid him farewell. warmth. And what were the words with which the wounded man received him? 'General,' he said, 'did I not lead them straight?' There you have the spirit of the English navai There were, at the close of 1896, 2,284 officer, 'Did I not lead them straight?' compared than 'Did I not lead them an increase, as compared with 1897, of \$461,402, or about 4.77 per cent. Private. Charles Miles wrote the followrivate Charles Miles wryte the follow-letter from India, on Sept. 16th, to parents at New Swindon, Wilts: Dear Father and Mother: I wills: his parents at New Swindon, Wilts: "Dear Father and Mother:-I am sorry to ings are set down at \$3,858,129 for 1898,

bet Finder and Mother: -- I am sorry to let you know that we are going to the war in South Africa. I hope this will not upset you, for remember I am a soldler; and have to do a soldler's duty. I am ing from 1856, the gross earnings have the state of the soldler and the glad I am going, though not for your amounted to \$163,838,908, and the operatsake, as I know what it will be like-a ing expenses to \$104,993,204. n.edal or a bullet. It can't be helped as The pay roll contains 6.494 names. The "Cheer up, for I will try to do my duty to my Queen and country. Remember me to my relations, and if I am killed, tell them I died a good soldier's death.—Your way who have been relired on account

Private Charles Miles was killed in ac- from which was obtained an income of tion at Ladysmith, Oct. 24th.

A Manila dispatch says: Gen. Santa to \$2:079.219, and this yielded an income Ana, with a force of insurgents estimat- of \$184.028. The disbursements from the ed at 300, attacked a garrison at Subig two above mentioned funds were, respecyesterday. A body of marines were sent tively, \$157:473 and \$55.860. from Olongapo to reinforce the garrison and the Filip nos were driven back, sev- motives, 428 baggage cars, 892 coaches, 3 eral being killed. There were no casual- dluing cars, 45 postal wagons, 6 combined ties on the American side.

An earthquake destroyed every brick flat cars, and 12,161 freight cars. building in San Jacinto, Cal., on Christ-mas Day. At the Sababa indian re-serve eight squaws who were sleeping on States of which we have definite knowthe effects of liquor were killed. ledge was built in 1780.

knee were almost invari- trious example, but for many years he any honest, fair-dealing resident of Bloemably fatal. They are now treated with has been too powerful to think it worth fontein! Friends deserted the unhappy and bustle. Baggage wagons were loadwhile to pay the slightest attention to his man; where once he was met with smiles date operations on the abdomen could not be undertaken, whereas now they are per-were so powerful themselves that he could loyally to his trust despite it all. formed every day. Lord Lister may be said not with impunity inflict personal ven- When Steyn returned to Bloemfontein geance upon them.

people received him with varied expressions King of Pawnbrokers. of commisseration. Stevn could not under-One of the greatest sources of moneystand it: he hastened to the residence of getting employed by Li Hung Chang dur- the gentleman who had been acting as his "postman" and inquired the meaning of

that he was the king of pawnbrokers the heard of the conclusion his fellow-towasworld over. His loan offices were scatter- men had jumped to; and how surprised ed far and wide over his province, and he those good but misguided folk were when leaned great sums of money on mortgages they saw the rising young barrister and and on pledges of personal property. In "the base deceiver' walking arm-in-arm through the streets may be readily imagined. At last Bloomfontein learned the

trath? They had much to ask forgivenness No wonder that the old statesman could for from the man upon whom they had too made this world of strife, And gave His man as "Chinese" Gordon, who refused to and banqueted for many days thereafter. and banqueted for many days thereafter. his sake - London Daily Mall. as a reward for his services in the suppression of the Taeping rebellion. In his ably prepared official reports on the events of this war Id represented himself, at Gornun"-if there is such an office at a Bour arms. don's expense, as the saviour of the throne wedding-deponent saveth not.

and as having secured peace in the Em-In this wise did the man who is figuring so prominently in the 'Iransvaal war meet, There was a gallant young naval officer, gladly have bestowed substantial rewards 100, and win a charming bride.-London on the leader to whose military genins he | Daily Mail.

THE CZAR IN PRIVATE LIFE.

So little is known of the private life and personal habits of Czar Nicholas of Russia left the country in high dudgeon, but when that a volume on this subject, which has he revisited China, fifteen years later, he just been published in Germany, is bound had forgotten his hitterness of feeling and to prove of unusual interest. The volume met his old comrade with cordiality and is entitled "Czar Nicholas II. and His Court," and the author is Bresnitz von

Sydacow. Nicholas, we are told, is one of the most eserved monarchs that ever sat on a nulles of railway owned and operated by throne. He special this eyes are gener-Could any statesman at the close of his the Swedish government. The gross in ally fixed on the ground. He rarely laughs, career wish to utter prouder words to his come amounted to \$10,136,780, which shows and does not often even smile. Of danger he has no dread, resembling his fearless grandfather in this respect. "I will live and d'e for Russia; how I die I care not,"

The Czar's

to work a good deal," and he drinks very little wine. He drives about in a small our regiment is one of the best, and we are traffic has at times made it necessary to two-horse carriage, and he wears a uniadd to the regular force, and there have form almost always, for he does not like civilian attire. Indeed, it is said that he therefore su had no frock coat until he visited Paris a of Greek. few years ago, and that the court tailor. In respect to the other studies no spe-who was only accustomed to making his dal comment is needed. Their gains are uniforms, was in despair, because he knew most gratifying, though not so surprising that his Imperial master would be obliged as the guint in Latin and even in Greek. of age or injury amounts to \$2,282,164. \$249,003: The fund for the widows and to wear civilian's attire in the Paristan children of decensed employees amounts ceremonies. Being a man of resource, however, he

went hastily to Paris to study the latest fashion in men's dress, and he finally purchased a suit for seven hundred roubles. This suit the Czar wore during the festivi-The rolling stock consists of 502 toen ties in Paris, and the story goes that he coaches and baggage, 21 prison vans, 216 felt very uncomfortable in it. Nicholas is

An Unwearled, Worker.

Singing Familiar Psalms. A council of war, presided over by the commandant-general, and attended by

all the burgher officers, was immediately held and the final plans were formulated. At dusk the commandants and field cornets galloped back to their commandos and there gave instructions to their subordinates, the camp corporals. After the evening meal on all sides

the burghers could be heard singing their familiar psalms. Occasionally one would detect an English hymn, sung by more Anglicized Afrikanders. Gradually these died away. A hush settled on the camp. Now all is still.

GREEK THE SCHOOLMASTER.

It is to be expected that though Alatin without Greek will prove adequate for the wants of the majority of the scholars, it will not prove so satisfying to those who want the best Latin, says Andrew F. West, in the December Atlantic," When a class of beginners in Latin is differentiated, after a year of study together, who is it that add Greek to their Latin? It is usually the finer students, those who will naturally want the best Latin. And so Greek suits them, not only because of its attractive excellence, but because the longer they study it the more they come to realize how much it does to illuminate their Latin. The two are one study, after all, and the one is Greek. The influence of the swift recent advance in Latin is therefore sure to quicken the slower pace

They have not been compelled to hold their ground against repeated attempts to dis-place them, nor to make their swift advance in the face of depreciatory attack. Their gains are the gains of long peace followed by sudden prosperity. But the gains in Latin and Greek are conquests. They have been achieved flagrante beild. and have an air of victory about them. Andrew F. West, in December Atlantic.

James Burnett, a prominent Montical citizen, was killed on Monday through All documents submitted to him he reads being thrown from a sleigh against carefully, and he frequently makes notes telegraph pole.