## **Great Feat** At Belmont.

Dashing Bravery of British Infantry Carried Positions Almost Impregnable.

Cavalry Valiantly Pursued the Enemy Until They Vanished in the Hills.

Boer Killed Stated at Five Huned and Dispirited.

the special despatches describing the battle of Belmont bear a stereotyped character, proving that the hand of the censor has been at work upon them. All the accounts agree, however, respecting the splendid fighting qualities displayed on both sides. Nothing could have exto them with dogged determination, exposing themselves until the very last moment, and only becoming wild in the accuracy of their aim during the charge of the British infantry. All admit, however, that the victory could not be prop erly followed up and utilized owing to the want of sufficient cavalry. The pursuit of the defeated enemy by the Lancers was evidently not very effective, and, curiously enough, while all the con respondents report the capture of Boer guns, Lord Methuen's own report omits any mention of such an achievement. On

The striking proof afforded of the ex-

The striking proof afforded of the excellent material Gen. Methuen has in his brigade was, however, a matter of great satisfaction in London.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the correspondence seized in the Boer camp contains evidence of treasonable communication between the Boers and Dutch colonists.

One statement says: "The remnant of the Boer army sought to escape toward the Orange Free State territory."

The correspondent of the Times at Belmont says: "After the struggle the laager was burned and the ammunition destroyed. Cavairy and mounted infantry on both of the flanks pursued the enemy, but were unable to overtake the retreating Boers, who got away with their transport. The Boer rout was complete and their losses are believed to equal ours. They used some dum-dum bullets. Everything was in their favor. "It is rumored that there have been some threats to assassinate recalcitrant burghers who are tired of war and are deserting."

British subsequently occupied, capturing two guns. The Boer main column left Ficham's farm during the afternoon and camped five miles ahead. At daybreak on Thursday alve miles ahead. At daybreak on Thursday the Boers fired from the hills, 1,000 pards distant, on the British advance force. Other troops then pushed up and the engagement became general.

The British subsequently occupied.

London, Nov. 24.—The war office to-day issued the following advices: "Capetown, Nov. 24.—(Afternoon.)—Gen. Methuen further reports this morning that the wounded are doing well.
"There are over 50 prisoners, including a German commandant and six field cornets. Nineteen prisoners are wounded.
We are mable to estimate the Boer losses. Prisoners say yesterday's attack was a surprise, and is the only beating

large amount of correspondence "Col. Pole Carew replaces Feather-

a nt of the Lancers were sent to hold St Thomas farm. Their pickets preve ted the Boers from advancing. The Boers fired cannon and the British artillery, arriving on the scene, silenced the Boers' fire.

At two in the morning the Guards' brigade moved steadily forward to a hill a few miles east of Belmont Station. The Scots and Grenadiers advanced to that 50 yards of the base when the Boers poured in a scathing fire which staggered the Guards momentarily, but quickly recovering, they returned a deadly fire into the Boers. The Guards continued firing half an hour when the artillery commenced, and the Boers evacuated the front position and the Scots Guards rushed the hill with their bayonets amid lusty cheers.

CHARGED SECOND POSITION.

CHARGED SECOND POSITION The Ninth Brigade then moved forward in extended order, and the Boers started a terrible cross fire from the

Northamptons, stormed the second posi-tion in the face of a constant, effective Boer fire.

The Ninth Brigade the advanced, the artillery in the meanting intaining

ellent practice.

The British infantry never wavered, and when a tremendous cheer notified the success of the charge, the Boers fled, and succeeded in gaining a range of hills in the rear, in spite of the Lancers'

The infantry again gallantly faced the fire and the Naval Brigade came into action for the first time, at a range of

1,800 yards.
The infantry was well supported terrific fire, while the Boer guns were the artillery, and the Boers, unable to splendidly served, the gunners standing and the death-dealing volleys, retired, and were again forced to obtain some

Capetown, Nov. 24.-From the few de Capetown, Nov. 24.—From the few details which have reached here of Gen. Methuen's fighting with the Boers yesterday it appears that the Boers, from Ficham's farm, shelled an advance body of the British on Wednesday, November 22, and the British artillery was pushed forward and shelled a hill which the British subsequently occupied, capturing two guns.

respondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Thursday, says: "Nothing is known here concerning the report that was captured by the British and is to refused permission to leave Transvaal territory. I am told that Mr. Cecil Rhodes keeps a big balloon ready at Kimberley to escape, if driven to that extremity."

LADYSMITH ALL RIGHT. Durban, Nov. 24.—An official message from Gen. White of Ladysmith dated November 22 says: "Situation unchanged. Troops well and cheerful."

London, Nov. 25.—Gen. White's despatch of Wednesday effectually disposes of all the rumors of another sortic from Ladysmith and of this defeate of the

MAFEKING'S LONG WAIT.

## to hold White Takes

### Offensive.

Report That He Has Severely Punished Boer Remnant at Ladysmith.

Big Naval Guns Landed at Durban--More Cavalry for

London, Nov. 24, 5 a.

Willow Grange, leading to a belief that Gen. Hildyard had made a sortie. Later despatches announced that White sortied from Ladysmith and inflicted a demoralizing defeat upon the Boers. It would be premature to give full credence to either report. It is quite certain that the Ladysmith, Estcourt and Mooi River stations are all isolated, and the Boers seem able after detaching enough to hold three British forces aggregating 17 000.

yesfrom honces that hig naval guns were landed wednesday and hurried to the front.

Prince Christian Victor left Mooi River camp before it was invested, bearing despatches to Pietermaritzburg.

Late last evening it was asserted at Aldershot that the Sixth division, now in process of mobilization, will be required for active service. Some of the yeomanry regiments have been warned for mobilization, owing to the scarcity of cavalry in Africa. It is also reported that another brigade of horse artillery will be mobilized.

The diary of events at Mafeking up to November 15 has arrived. It gives little that is new. At that date Col. Baden-Powell had no idea of being relieved for a fortnight, or perhaps for a month. Both Mafeking and Kimberly, however, seem to be quiet.

Durban, Nov. 22, 7, 17.

Durban, Nov. 23, 7:15 p. m.-The Na

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

British Will Accept Nothing Short of Occupation of Offending Capitals -The Dutch Assured.

## PHILIPPINES COMING HIGH.

artillery in the meantime . intaining ex- Gen. Hildyard had made a sortie. Later

tal Times this evening says: "During a night attack on Sunday Gen. White captured several Boer positions with guns But the Leaders of the Syndicate

## Aguinaldo Lightly Deals in Million Severe Fighting to Little Profit.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The World says its Hongkong correspondent knows a American who lives in the Philippine and who recently saw Aguinaldo.

has been through the lines and spent two has been through the lines and spent tw weeks with the insurgent commander in chief. What was said by Aguinald this American jotted down and forward ed to Hongkong through the mails this business correspondent there. Aguin aldo wants peace, and to get it he i willing to repay the \$20,000,000 which the United States paid for the Philippines, and will consent to American soldiers remaining in Manila antil the debis cancelled. He wants a republic tronsist of a president, congress and judiciary. The letter detailing the itner view is dated Manila, October 14. I adds that Aguinaldo said he had been is reported at both Estcourt and Ladysmith. It was at first reported that heavy
firing had been heard in the direction of

leading to a belief that

repeatedly informed that are would never consent to a compromise;
that unconditional surrender was the only thing the American president would accept, and that to conquer the Filipin accept, and that to conquer the religion accept, and that the religion accept, and that the religion accept, and the religion accept accepts accept accepts and the religion accepts accept accepts accept accepts accepts accept accepts accept

three British forces aggregating 17,000 in Aguinaldo's former residence. The inhabitants of San Carlos met the Americans with a band formerly attached A disquieting feature of the whole campaign is the fact that none of the advancing British generals reports meeting the Boers in force.

The British cavalry charged the Boers and pursued them for five miles.

Possession was taken of the Boer laager and Boer stores were destroyed.

The Boers hoisted a white flag over the second position, whereupon Lieut. Willoughby, of the Coldstream Guards, stood up and was immediately shot down. The Boers twice repeated the same tactics.

ANOTHER COLUMN AND ANOTHER COLUMN AN maritzburg.
Gen. Gatacre's report that the Dutch are rising causes public anxiety, as it tends to confirm rumors that have long been current.
A special despatch from Durban announces that big naval guns were landed Wednesday and hurried to the front.
Prince Christian Victor left Mooi River camp before it was invested, bearing despatches to the control of treachery of some American soldiers, who, for crimes of one sort of another, have been dishonestly discharged from the army. He said many of the Filipino commands are officered by these Americans, the rebel commanders offering large inducements in the way of saiary and position to any who will forsake the American army. He said these American soldiers and the said these American soldiers.

New York.

Makes Good Their

Escape.

burghers who are tired of war and are deserting."

London, Nov. 25—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Belmont describing the battle:

The Beers held a position which Brit-with the bear of the By Associated Press. ler, the ostensible head of the syndicate. afternoon, half an hour after he had Yesterday Miller disappeared at noon, having learned that the Kings county Anthony was the man who on Februguarded by police, some of whom had themselves been enriched by the interest HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE.

London, Nov. 23.—The fund for fitting out the Maine as a hospital ship now exceeds \$18,000, exclusive of the result of the concert directed by Mrs. Brown-Potter. At the meeting of the recently arrived presented them selves and were cordially received by a made and pay them their interest on their prins selves and were cordially received by a made and pay them their interest on their prins selves and were cordially received by Easand Ea

ARIVALS AT DURBAN.

Borgade STRONG POSITION.

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Wall Street bankers nearly all of the country depositors of the syndicate left both principal and interest in the concern and will lose all they have invested.

A pile of telegrams six inches high lay in front of Postmaster Wilson of the Borough of Brooklyn to-day. Each one was a plea to stop payment of money order or to hold registered letter. All Miller's mail has been held up. He received 500 ordinary and 50 registered letters daily on an average. His money orders varied from \$5,000 to \$13,000 daily. Almost every town in the United States seems to be represented in the list. All of the sums now in the hands of the postal authorities will be refunded.

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**Enormous Business Developed** by the Bunco Men Before

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"BRAVE BILL" ANTHONY

pened the Maine. New York, Nov. 24.—Wm. Anthony, ler, head of the Franklin Syndicate, New York, Nov. 24.-William F. Mulbetter known as "Brave Bill" Anthony, which has accepted the deposit of thoudied at the Presbyterian hospital this sands of persons in Brooklyn under promise of paying dividends of 10 per cent. a week, or 520 per cent. per anary 15, 1898, when the battleship Maine num, and Cecil Leslie, his secretary, was blown up in Havana harbor, reported to Capt. Sigsbee in the words, "Sir, I have the honor to regret that the ship has been blown up and is sinking." On but up to a late hour to-night neither "Five thousand British" jury this afternoon. Bench warrants tiser confirms the report of fighting near his return to this country Anthony was accorded receptions everywhere. He received many invitations from cities to be their guests and for months he travelled over the country, being accorded the hon-Capt. Reynolds, chief of detectives in their position, bayonetting sixty of the ors of a hero.

In one of Anthony's coat pockets was found a letter written by him to his aunt which read that he was discouraged and occupied by the Broolyn Syndicate on There was a great crowd

"At daybreak the Boers opened with quick-firing guns. The British artillery was unable to reach the Boers and the which read that he was discouraged and disconsolate and was going to end it all. Among the articles found were a picture of his one month's old child on the back of which was written "Bury this with men articles for the back of which was written beautiful the back of which was written beautiful to the Broolyn Syndicate on quick-firing guns. The Broolyn Syndicate on quick-firing guns. The Broolyn Syndicate on quick-firing guns. The Broolyn Syndicate on the back of the Broolyn Syndicate on quick-firing guns. The Broolyn Syndicate on quick-firing guns and quick-firing guns and quick-firing guns and quick-firing guns and quick-firing arrested Louis Miller, the head of the syndicate and proprietor of the concern. There were 40 employees engaged at back. HAZARD OF BALLOONING. Sudden Sunlight Causes Expansion and work in the offices, and these were al-

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> Note.—There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which it is prudent to avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are made

## **Gave Them** Cold Steel.

Midnight March From Estcourt and Boers Surprised and

> Long Range Artillery Causes Captors to Abandon Posi-

> > tion at Daybreak.

Bayonetted.

Then British Great Guns Drove Back Enemy and Force

Returned.

By Associated Press. Durban, Nov. 24.-The Natal Adver-

of people around the building as the po-

"Subsequently the artillery was brought into action and the Boers fell

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Shipping and Fish-

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## Boers Have Hands Full

With Two Driving Columns of British and Third Making

the Boers. While they are co-operating in a movement which has tactical unity in its progress, their commands as far as American Consul's Report on Both Boer mmediate objectives are concerned are independent of each other. The result of this rivalry among them is inevitable, the three campaigns with the keenest interest. The three comanders are Major-General Charles F. C'ery, in Natal, who will lead the advance to relieve Ladysmith; Major-General Paul S. Methuen, commanding the flying column which has already started to relieve Kimberly, and Major-General William W. Gatacre, commanding the British forces at Queenstown, the central position in Cape Colony, who will push forward to the Orange Free State border, with the object of diverting the Boers captured in battle are confined. He found they also are well treated and the Chance of another go at the British. "Served with distinction in India, Egyptor South Africa. Clery is an authoaty on tactics; Methuen has commanded the Bechusaland Hoves and knows as meaning the Boers of the Captor of the Capt on tactics; Methuen has commanded the Bechuanaland Horse and knows as much as the Boers about South Africa fight. ing; Gatacre is an all-round fighter, who has seen long service in India and fought

with Kitchener in Egypt.

1. a two relief expeditions will hold public interest from the start. They are of widely different characters. Clery, in Natal, is preparing to lead an army of horse, foot and dragoons, with heavy guns up through tortuous passes, where his advance will be stubbornly contested. His ab.lity will be tested to the utmost his success will accrue to him grad ually, culminating in the wresting of Ladysmith from the Boers. Methuen's advance to relieve Kimberly, will be over the open yeldt. He has no heavy artillery, and his operations will consist of dashes of a brilliant nature and an endeavor to sweep the Boers before him in field fighting, a kind of warfare they are said to dislike. His troops are in the lightest order and will advance as often as possible under cover of dark-ress. With Methuen victory or defeat received the following from General For-

will probably be quick and decisive.

Meanwhile Gatacre, with a force of

ANGLICAN CHURCH AFFAIRS

Bishop of Ontario to Retire-Trouble Over a Toronto Rectorate.

tos in perpetuity. The great concern of the Boers is the ctops, which will rot unless Basuto labor can be obtained. Evidently the natives London, Nov. 22.—Lord Salisbury is char have been affected by the representations suffering from an attack of influenza, and is unable to attend to business.

RAIL TO SIMILKAMBEN

olumbia & Western Extension May Follow That Valley Instead of Projected Route to Hope.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 23 .- It now scems to be definitely settled that the C. P. R. will extend the Columbia & Whitelaw Reid on American Posi-Western line beyond Midway to the Sim-Western line beyond in dway to the Engineer for Bloemfontein.

Tye recently drove over the proposed route. As a result, Oscar Eglund, one of his assistants, and a staff of twenty nen have just been despatched to the Similkameen, Incating the line. It was the original intent on to build the road just to Perticton, and thence to Hope on the main line, but owing to the sudden drop required to get down to Okanagan lake, this route has been abandoned. After leaving Rock Creek, west of Midway, the road as now virtually decided on will run to Keremeos and Princeton through the Simikameen valley and thence to Spence's Bridge, and tollowing to the color out to Hope. By the new survey it is claimed that satisfactory grades can be obtained. It is to establish the grades that Mr. Eglund is now in the field with instruction to complete the greats will vie with each other in the next ten days in trying to win glory against the Boers. While they are co-operating the line. It was the despatched to the Simikameen, locating the line. It was the stand or the sudden drop required to get down to Okanagan lake, this route has been abandoned. After cleaving Rock Creek, west of Midway, the road as now virtually decided on will run to Keremeos and Princeton through the Simikameen valley and thence to Spence's Bridge, and the cold route to Hope. By the new survey it is claimed that satisfactory grades can be obtained. It is to establish the grades that Mr. Eglund is now in the field with instruction to complete the field with instruction t ikameen next summer. Chief Engineer

PRISONERS NOT SUFFERING. and British Captives.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- A Capetown desnad the military clubs here will follow patch to the Record says: "J. J. G. the three campaigns with the keenest Stowe, United Stattes consul-general at Roosevelt and Whitelaw Reid. interest. The three comanders are Ma- Capetown, to-day received a telegram

## The Enemy.

Found Them Destroying Railway but Was Unprepared to Give Battle.

berg Arrested.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 23 .- The war office has

ester Walker at Capetown: "Gen. Gatacre reports having yesterregulars and local volunteers, will attempt to force the Boers from Northern Cape Colony, capture the border towns of infantry near Putter's Kraal and that

the North rebels."

Later details regarding the Arundel reop of Toronto witholds his consent to the appointment of Rev. John De Soyrus as were engaged in destroying the railway.

Boers Persuading the Natives to Take in Crops Which Otherwise Would Rot.

London, Nov. 23.—An official despatch from Sir Alfred Milner to Mr. Chamberlain reports that thus far the efforts of the Boers to provoke an uprising among the Basutos or to start civil war in Cape Colony have been unsuccessful.

The Boers informed Chief Jonathan that if he would join them he would be defended. If he remained neutral they told him he would not be molested, but they declared that he must expell the British magistrate and allow his fellow tribesmen to pass freely into the Orange Free State, whose government and Great Britain renounce all interest in Upola and Savila, which go to Germany. The present indication is that the treaty will be signed in Washington, in which case Secretary Hays and Ambasadors Pauncefote and Von Holleben will be the signatory parties, although this is still possible that the execution of the document may occur in London.

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### **Open Door** To Philippines

tion Towards Her Commercial Rivals.

country he proposed the toast "The President of the United States." The toast was drunk standing. Next. President Jessup proposed a toast to Queen Victoria, while the orchestra played "God Save the Queen."

The principal speakers were Governor

are for the moment unhappily involved, the most either need do is to hope for the other as for itself an honorable and speedy end to conflicts which neither began. Few thinking people seriously suppose either war can have any but the one obvious and inevitable results. The heavier battalions will win. For the rest, whatever may be the natural symrest, whatever may be the hattiral sympathies aroused for the feebler side in either war, and whatever may be urged in partial justification of the attacks by which they precipitated hostilities, the dispassionate observer will not doubt that in both cases the end which is thus foreseen from the hearing will be best foreseen from the beginning, will be best for the security of personal rights, for the ordered liberty and the advancing

eivilization of the world.
"We cannot but regret, in one, that victory will bring some natural pangs to as noble a race as dwells in Europe, the race that stood like a rock when the bloed of Spanish aggression threatened to overflok the continent, the race that gave to England William of Orange, and America the city of New York. vhile Dutch sympathy with illusory Afrikander aspirations will breed o bloody feud, it cannot prevent the return of good "The Boers are reported moving from Natal to the vicinity of Bloemfontein. Telegraphic communication with Belmont has been re-opened and a heavy engagement is reported.

"The postmaster at Hopetown reports that the Kuruman people have defeated the North rebels."

I say without hesitation that if there south of the town. The despatches follow:

"Kimberly, Nov. 12.—The Boers fired and Howitzer With Five Mile to date is about 200 shells."

"Nov. 13.—There was a desultory bombardment to-day, the Boers' practice being indifferent." the United States welcome and prize the growing friendship of each. We are rivals in trade just as you friendly merchants of New York are all rivals in trade, but we are also indispensible customers to each other and we have a misty and our scents care must also indispensible customers to each other and we have a misty and our scents care must as misty and our scents care must be misty and our scents. op of Toronto withfolds his consent to the appointment of Rev. John De Soyrus as director of St. James' Carbedral and at a joint meeting between him and at a joint he liver. A correspondent of the meeting between the ment him Toledo, O, Nov. 23.—W. L. Thomas of Bradford, Ont. a medical student at local college, met death mysteriously at Ironville, a suburb, each drawing the major and what he girst street in Upon the final partition of the Samont Islands are been drawn and one of them and a larved has been signed. The major and is left of the most favored nation, as sweetly street in Upon the final partition of the Samont Islands have been drawn and one of them and saved a street, who desting listen in the care, between working his way through college and there are contained by the counter the Duke been drawn and one of them and saved a street, and the street in Upon the Contains, and the second property of the final partition of the Samont Islands have been drawn and one of them and the street with Contains and the second property of the final partition of the Samont Islands have been drawn and one of them and the street with the morning of the male partition of the Samont Islands have been drawn and one of them and was employed by Dr. T. A. Miller, 625 of Malmos street, who designed and there are communication at the property of the street of the property of the street of the stre

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LOANS FOR THE DOUKS.

Canadian Government Again to

vestigating the condition of the colony of Doukhobors recently settled in the Northwest, says:

The letter detailing the opinion of last night's meeting will be sent to the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, not to the sailing

those who are interested in their wel-fare from the necessity of subscribing private funds, which would be in the na-ture of gifts."

Scaleswig-Tristent two young German park to-day. The two young German princes visited the houses of parliament in London in the forenoon.

There was a distinctly family dinner at

## The Canadians.

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Capetown, Nov. 23. - The military authorities have given per 🕏 m'ssion to the Canadian contingent on its arrival to march through the city, which will be will be observed as a holiday. \$•\$•\$•\$•\$•\$•\$•\$•\$•

A LULL AT KIMBERLEY.

Boers Cease the Attack and Are Securing Themselves Against Methuen's

was held to-night to consider the report of the sailing committee on the Seawaninto details of the disputed fifth race, w which Constance protested as her centre board had struck. It pointed out that there was ample room for manoeuvring, that the course was changed three times when it might not have been changed at all had it not been with a desire to give the Constance no cause for complaint and to give them fair play. Annexed to the thrown from a livery rig.

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THE DEAD VICE-PRESIDENT.

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Canadian Government Again to Be
Banker of Much Discussed
Strangers.

Toronto, Nov. 15—Mr. John Ashworth,
of Manchester, Eng., who has been inmatterial temporary and constance, which won both, did not offer to sail them over again.

The letter detailing the onings of last

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT.

Festivities at the Castle Interrupted by Death of Princess of Leiningen.

Windsor, Nov. 23 .- Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-Schleswig-Holstein lunched in the great

There was a distinctly family dinner at the Castle this evening, but the Queen was not present, owing to the death of the Princess of Leiningen. For the same reason, the military band will not play at the Castle during the remainder of the imperial visit.

Grand of-the imperial visit.

Mr. Chamberlain also had an interview with Emperor William.

MR. HOFMEYER'S JOKE, Thinks Boers Raiding in Natal and Cape Colony Might Be Granted Armistice.

London, Nov. 22,-It is reported that beautifully decorated and the day Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has taken an important step in the hope of hastening the close of the war. He is said to have charged Mr. Sauer, the minister of public works, to get in touch with the Free State forces in an endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall apply for an armistice. The ostensible

New York, Nov. 22.—John Hays Hammond, the American rendered famous during the Jameson raid in the Transvaal and well known for the responsible position he holds in connection with mining enterprises in various parts of the world, arrived here to-day on the White world, arrived here to-day on the White star steamship Teutonic with his family. haka cup races. The report went fully ing enterprises in various parts of the into details of the disputed fifth race, world, arrived here to-day on the White

THE VISITING EMPEROR.

kes the Look of Khaki Uniform-Inci- Methuen's of Yesterday's Diversion.

Windsor, Nov. 22.-Emperor William of Germany to-day inspected a corpora and two troopers of the Life Guards in khaki field service uniform in the quad rengle of Windsor Castle. His Majesty expressed great satisfaction with the uniform. Then he mounted his favorite white charger, which he brought from Germany, and accompanied by the Empress went for a ride in the park. Their majesties visited Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and then lunched with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Bagshot Park.

A semi-state dinner was given at the Castle this evening at which 37 guests including a few members of the diplomatic corps were present.

Emperor William and the Empress will go to Sandringham Thursday as the guests of the Prince of Wales, and will remain a day longer than he had originally planned, not leaving for Germany until Thursday

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Although the Kaiser has declined the

nvitation of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Voce Moore, to attend a bansir John Voce Moore, to attend a pan-quet proposed in his honor at the Man-sion House, he and the Kaiser will go to Blenheim on Friday where they will luncheon with the Duke and Duchess of A gracial train will carry Marlborough. A special train will carry them from Windsor at noon and they will return here at 4 o'clock.

DILKE ON THE PEACE.

Separately When Forces Take

London, Nov. 22 .- Sir Charles Dilke, speaking at Chelsea this evening, said: When the British forces enter Bloemfontein, some declaration regarding the future will have to be made. If the

South Africa as Canada has been pacinaught and Prince Christian of fied, must be a settlement in which the constitutional position of Cape Colony and Natal must play the leading part. The big guns and forts must be got rid

## Grand Jury.

City of Seattle Tied Up at Skagway Because of the Totem Pole.

Canadian Development Company's Party From Dawson Arrive at Cariboo.

Steamer Cottage City, which arrived from Aiaskan points last night, brought news that the steamer City of Seattle is tied up Wounded, Capt. Freeland and Lt. Barterritory. His expedition will not at tract as much attention as that of Method, but those who know Gatacre say that they would not be same camp today.

"The Dutch rising continues in the Broken Nail districts. The police at Mount is an event momentous in the Broken Nail districts. The police at Will constitute the second chapter of the South African we conducted a reconnaist and they may be right who say that me are expecting will constitute the second chapter of the South African dependent of the South African service starter ending than the first, and they may be right who say that the Broken Nail, taking with them are expecting will constitute the second chapter of the South African service starter ending than the first, and they may be right who say that the Boars were probably and they may be right who say that the Broken Nail, taking with them are expecting will considered movement of these and the summer of the south of the first step in this direction, but strong forces of nature or bind with the arm of the Boars and the second chapter of the South African strength men are expected with the first dragoous left Capetown to-day for Durban to reinforce Gen. Clery, whose advance is delayed by Jack of cavalry.

ANGLICAN CHURCH AWS. versed in the ways of the Indians claim that they were greatly incensed at the loss of the totem, and that should the thief go ununished white prospectors and fishermen

ibe toward the whites. It was on Tuesday last that the Cottage of the battle of Elandslaagte.

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been up the Alsak river and found no pro-MARCONI FORMS A COMPANY.

First Blow.

Complete Victory Over Boer Forces Opposing His Dash to Kimberley.

Infantry Against Severe Fire Carry Three Ridges at Point of Bayonet.

British Loss Was Sixty Killed and 167 Wounded and Missing.

ber 23

"Attacked the enemy at daybreak this morning. He was in strong position. Three ridges were carried in succession. Thinks Free State May Be Dealt With the last being prepared by shrapnel. The infantry behaved splendidly and received support from the Naval brigade and artillery. The enemy fought with courage and skill.

"Had I attacked lated I should have had far heavier losses. Our victory was complete. Have taken forty prisoners. erament will abandon the violent element in the Transvaal forces.

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a large quantity of ammunition.
"Brigadier-General Featherstonhaugh

Grenadier Guards Third Batt.+Killed Lt. Fryer; wounded, Lt. Blundell, dangerous. Second Batt.—Wounded, Lt. Leslie, Lt. Vanghan, Lt. Guerdon Rebow and Lt. Russell; reported wounded, Lt. Lyon and Lt. Cameron. Grenadier Guards-Rank and file, killed, 26; wounded, 36; missing, 13.

Coldstream Guards, First Batt.— Wounded, Lt. Grant. Second Batt.— Wounded, Lt. the Hon. C. Willoughby and Lt. Burton, the latter severely. Rank and file—Killed, 8; wounded, 33; miss-Scots Guards First Batt .- Wounded. Major the Hon, North Dalyrymple Hamilton, severely; Lt. Balkely and Lt. Alex-

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Northumberland Fusiliers First Batt. Killed, Capt. Eager and Lt. Brines; wounded, Major Rashwood and Lt. Festing, dangerously; Capt. Sapte and Lt. Fishbourne, severely. Rank and file-Killed, 12; wounded, 32.

Northampton Regiment Second Batt .-

South Yorkshire Regiment Second Batt.—Rank and file, wounded, 3. CAPE SYMPATHIZER THERE Orange River, Nov. 23 .- The Hon. Mr. ative council, who has just return here from Belmont, says the British

London, Nov. 24., 5 a.m.-Before an ciety as to the situation in Natal had been relieved there comes news of pened sooner than was expected. who may visit Cape Fox will be harmed by reason of the distrust of the Tongass tribe toward the official account is yet to hand, but so far as can be gathered the fighting appears to have been almost a repetition Durban, Nov. 22, 2 p.m.—The day's could form no idea as to how long the City batch of the previous day estimated that the Boers in that vicinity numbered brilliant victory, it is again with a cos

of a heavy loss of officers and men. NEW ZEALANDERS ARRIVE

Capetown, Nov. 23.—The steamer Wai-wera, with the New Zealand contingent of troops on board, has arrived here. BIG FIRES IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—The C.P.R. elevator at the foot of Bathurst street, owned by the harbor commissioners, burned tonight: loss \$10.250. A fire in the Toronto Feather and Mat tress Company's warehouse on Melinda street did \$20,000 damage.

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**Details** Embodie Just Issued Col. G

Lieut.-Col. Gregory regimental order in subdivision of the F

the lines of a six co order follows: I. In accordance w 26th July, 1899, the forth be divided into forth be divided into following establishmen lieutenant, 1; 2nd lieusergeant-major, 1; serg 3; bombardiers, 3; tru 40; total, 53. The regimental staff heretofore, with the a (2nd in command) and orderly. orderly.

II. Major Williams, ed second in command ties of that office fro III. (a) Hereafter il numbered as follows, a nights indicated:

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## Fifth Regiment

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No. 5 Co.—Left half No. 3, Monday.

(b) Applications for transfer to any other company will be considered.

1V. The companies will be commanded as follows: No. 1, Major Monro; No. 2, Capt. Foulkes; No. 3, Capt. McConnan; No. 4, Lieut. T. C. Pooley; No. 5, Major Hibben; No. 6, Capt. Drake; Lieut. H. Pooley is detailed for duty with No. 4 Co.

V. No. 5 Co.—This company will act as a company of submarine miners and will be required to drill under convas for three consecutive weeks in each year, for which pay will be granted.

Application for enrollment in this company is open to every member of the regiment and should more than the required number of applications be received that number will be selected from among the applicants whose civil occupations best adapt them for the service.

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One at least of the fleet which will run out of this port in the Cape Nome service will be the Alpha, which only returned from that promising land of gold last week. She will be somewhat altered for the service to permit of more cabin accommodation in her interior construction, and will leave here for Nome, it is understood, as soon as the weather will permit. "Persistent rumors have been in circulation since her return that the steamship a label on her recent you. been in circulation since her return that the steamship Alpha, on her recent voy-age to Nome, discharged British-Cana-dian merchandise there, paying no duty. Diligent inquiry however, fails to esta lish the fact that the Alpha carried for-eign goods," says the Seattle Post-Intelli-"Frank P. Dow, in his capacity as customs broker, arranged for the reasury department permit for British bottom, to sail to Cape Appla, a British bottom, to sair to cape.

Nome, which is not a customs port,
carrying American merchandise from

Vancouver, B. C. He says it was his
understanding that the vessel took only products and goods of this country's make. These were sent through in bond to Vancouver. British wares could have been taken, but they would, Mr. Dow says, have been subjected to the payment of duties at Dutch Harbor, the nearest customs port of call to Cape

POSSIBLY A SWEEPING CHANGE. Report That the N. A. T. & T. Co. Contemplate Retiring From the

is altogether probable that the North American Transportation & Trading Co contemplate retiring from business as Alaskan passenger carriers. They have no idea, however, of abandoning their freight carrying and Yukon mercantile business. This sale of the Roanoke would mean also a disposal of the com-pany's fleet of river boats, which accordg to report have not been a money-aking investment. It would also ne-essitate the purchase by the N. A. T. & making investment. cessitate the purchase by the A. T. Co. of one or more freight vessels with only such passenger carrying acns as are needed for company's employees."

WATER FRONT BREVITIES. Notes of Interest Respecting Local Shipping-Vessels to Arrive and Sail.

Steamer Cottage City is due from Vlaska to-day.

Steamer Queen sails for San Francisco on Saturday.
Steamer Beaconshire left Yokohan for Victoria on the 10th instant, and will be due to arrive at the end of this week. Steamer Walla Walla is due from San

Francisco to-morrow.

Tug Lorne arrived back from the Cape pesterday after towing the bark Favell to sea, loaded with 9,430 cases of salmon, valued at \$297,165. The Lorne afterwards left for Chemainus with the ship Yosemite in tow.

Nothing was done yesterday in the case

MUNICIPAL POINTERS.

To the Raitor of the Colonist:

Sir: The police commissioners are not a debating society—to argue, discuss and decisions to take evidence, and give decisions tailly suit and deciding according to the evidence, although the yellow one, but striving for the truth and deciding according to the evidence, although the yellow one, but striving for the truth and deciding according to the evidence, although the yellow one, but striving for the truth and deciding according to the evidence, although the yellow one, but striving for the truth and deciding according to the evidence, although the yellow one, but striving for the truth and deciding are or the commissioners his presence is not one of the commissioners his presence is not pr

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\*\*Unnecessarily this year the mayor and sldermen increased taxation for school purposes. There is a very strong sentiment in the community that the burden school trustees—in the face of present circumstances—are far too extravagant. On Government street in front of the post office there is a water course in the middle of the street, caused by the sides being higher than the centre.

Cargo been lumber the pumps could not have kept her from sinking. The pumps had to be kept going all the way over.

E. S. Young, Russian representative of an English flouring mill, is here. He says that he has just arrived from Vladivostock, and has reason to know that the report is quite true that a fleet of Russian vessels will ply between Port Arthur and some port on the Pacific Coast.

Principal Peterson of McGill Univer-

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had formed opinions of the case and six were challenged without reason.

THE TROUBLED COQUET. Half the Hungry Crew Picked Up but Anxiety for Another Boatload and

Their Ship Still Missing. which contained eleven persons, was not known. It was supposed that the Coquet had drifted further north.

A new election would result, and the issue would drifted by a majority of the ballets. ions. The whereabouts of the other boat,

Montreal, Nov. 21.-It is feared that Alaskan Business.

A Sound paper says: "It appears that the Roanoke is for sale, and that it half was valued at \$100,000.

AN AUSTRALIAN PIGEON POST.

Birds Bring the Great Barrier Reef Into Touch With Civilization.

Boers Stimulate Their Fighting Men With Reports of Support From British Colonies

Pretoria, Nov. 21.-Newspaper reports from Cape Colony say a general rising of Dutch farmers is imminent in Natal and Cape Colony, and that the Boers in those districts which have been proclaimed re publican territory have already joined the Boer forces.

ITCHING PILES.

Nothing was done yesterday in the case of the wrecked barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg. The vessel is not altogether a stranger to Victorians, for there are people living here who remember her case one of the prettiest craft running in and out of the Golden Gate in the early fifties,

False modesty causes many people to endure in stlence the greatest misery imaginable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is guaranteed to cure piles.

Vancouver's

being higher than the centre.

Where drains have been dug this year in streets the filling has sunk and left a quagmire.

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Coast.

Principal Peterson of McGill University writes Dr. McGuigan, a graduate of that college, who was one of those mainly interested in securing scholastic connection between McGill and Van-

THE BLIGHT ON SLOCAN. Semlin Government Recognizes Sorry

the applicants and what company (it any) they are now members of.

(d) Majors Williams, Monro and Hibben will take prompt steps to make the transfer of stores made necessary by this order.

(b) It is expected that the transfers will be completed within fifteen days, during which time all company drills (not parades) will be suspended.

VII.—Until further orders all recruits will parade at 8 o'clock p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and be drilled by the regimental sergenar-major, under the direction of Major Williams, who will arrange to have one officer present at each of these defendant to secure free and completed will be suspended.

VIII.—All service roll books and equipment legers now in use will be handed to Major Williams at once.

GETTING READY FOR NOME.

Steamer Alpha Will Be Provided With More Passenger Accommodation

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Recorder Goff commented upon the requirement of

The eight-hour law is either legislation in the right direction or otherwise. If it is right, then the government should, by their actions show that it is on the statute book to stay. They should keep their hands off in the fight between the employee and rotect" the men who are always willing help cut the throats of their fellow London, Nov. 21 .- A despatch from workers, they should be told that the other Christiania. Norway, has been received which states that the captain and ten of the erew have landed there from the British steamer Coquet, Capt. Carrod, from Quebec October 3 for Sunderland, which was reported by the British steamer Berwick to have been left by her on November 7 one hundred miles north of Uist, one of the Shetland Islands, with propeller gone and short of provisions. The seamen report that all the crew left the Coquet in two boats on November 10 on account of being short of provisions. The whereabouts of the other boat, Christiania, Norway, has been received side has not been asked for force to "prowhich states that the captain and ten like a state of the sample of the samp Such action would bring matters to a head.

AN AUSTRALIAN PIGEON POST.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 21.—The British steamer Horton from Swansea, for Tilt Cove for orders, is anchored off Fog Island in Green Bay with a broken shaft. The steamer Algerine, Capt. Ingraham, left here to-day to tow her in for dockage and repairs. Seventeen schooners were driven at different points on the coars driven at different points. being completely wrecked.
St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 22.—Reports of surrounds the birds. There is somearound the loft. It is pleasant to note the intense satisfaction when he gets inside among his mates. Every feature of the sport is full of interest, and there is no better illustration of the fancier's enthusiasm than to watch him sky-gazing for hours at a time starting up at the sight of every flying creature, in the hope that it may, when closer, develop into the bird he is so anxiously waiting for.

In "A Debtor to Pleasure," which is the feature of the current issue of Tales from Tcwn Topics, Louise Winter tells in charming young girl who makes a hero of a blase man of the world of twice her years, man of the world of twice her years, man of the world of twice her years, man is eventually disillusioned. The principal characters are strong bits of into the bird he is so anxiously waiting for.

New Shape

Arrangements for the Division
Into Six Instead of
Three Companies.

Details Embodied in an OrdJust Issued by Lieut.

Col. Gregory

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The New Zealand Graphic gives the following information on the subject:

"The messages are written on tissue paper (quarto size), with carbon leaf, the tissue paper being perforated down each the pigeongram stamp, which secures the privacy of the message. The message. The messages are then wrapped round the pigeon's leg and covered with a waterproof legging. This protects it from wet in case of bad This weather, or from the bird pecking it off luring transit. To open the message the receiver cuts through the perforation. There are just 100 birds engaged in the service. At both termini the usual trap for homers is used, on entering which the wires fall back and strik an alarm. This notifies an attendant who removes the messages, and the bird is permitted to enter the main loft.

TITLES TO PLACER GROUND.

Proposed to Ask the Legislature to Provide for Issue of Crown Grants.

From the Ashcroft Journal. The coming session of the legislature of the city, it is most desirable that a porwill devote some consideration to the subject of granting crown grants to placer ground, we are so informed by a member of the government, and it is time to proceedings of the government, and it is time to proceedings of the government. placer ground, we are so informed by a member of the government, and it is time that those so vitally interested as are the holders of placer ground in Cariboo, the Lillooets, and Omineca gave this question the consideration a subject of such importance to them is worthy of. The question is one that has been often brought up by the mining committee in the past, but no well mapped out plan has been reached and nothing done to bring about this very desirable object. It may be fairly assumed that if it is good policy to give crown grants for quartz mines after a certain amount of work has been done, it is equally right that crown grants should be given to holders of placer ground after certain conditions shall have been complied with. The question is what should be the requirements so that such title may be properly granted. It may first be assumed that it must be done only after certain mous that better fire protection was removed. them across the Craighower Road. Carrier conditions shall have been complied with. The question is what should be the requirements so that such title may be properly granted. It may first be assumed that it must be done only after certain mous that better fire protection was required in Victoria West, but the council and there must be provision made for a reasonable revenue and that no individual or company secure large tracts of ground to let lie unworked. If these three points can be reached satisfactority, there should be no question about securing titles to placer ground. We believe it is the wish of all investors, without class, to secure such titles, and that to do this, they would willingly comply with any reasonable requirements. There is a certain hesitancy among mining men in advancing the ground advancing the ground and the requirements. There is a certain hesitancy among mining men in advancing the large sums necessary to secure and open up placer. off in the fight between the employee and employer over the question of wages. When appealed to by the employer for force to "trotect" the men who are always willing men in advancing the large sums necessary to secure and open up placer grounds on a large scale that would be no doubt overcome to a large down, and the rate of insurance was one-eighth higher than within the old boundaries.

Mr. C. W. Jenkinson spoke in the no doubt overcome to a large down, and the rate of insurance was one-eighth higher than within the notation of the same at the contract of the same at the contract of the grounds on a large scale that would be no doubt overcome to a large degree if this change could be brought about; for, while grounds are seldom or never forieted, except where no real attempts are made to comply with the laws, it is very difficult often to make foreign injustice be done the province by grant-such objections can be overcome and no injustice be done the province by grant-sing titles, it certainly should be done. We should like to see a discussion among mining men take place on this such of the houses could not be reached. If a house was built, apparatus placed in it and a couple of men stationed there, the road and a good deal more than you.

Mr. Boggs did not deny the right of Ald. Kinsman to sign a petition, and form the case. West would be cut off from the city. The assessment of real property in the suburb was \$274,455 and of improvements \$239,180, and since the continued his statement of the case. There were but eight hydrants in the district, and from these many of the houses could not be reached. If a house was built, apparatus placed in it and a couple of men stationed there, the story of the house could not be reached. If a house was built, apparatus placed in it and a couple of men stationed there, the road and a good deal more than you.

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schooners were driven at different points on the coast during the recent gales, all and the ever-increasing interest that can thoroughly understand them. This we submit is not always the case in British Columbia laws, and, as an inshipping disasters continue to arrive, thing noble about the appearance of the showing considerable loss of life during broad-chested, bright-eyed messenger of of water rights with regard to mining showing considerable loss of life during the recent gales. The schooners Josephine, Pet, Minnehaha, Emmeline and Clara Belle are ashore at different points along the coast and the schooner Marianna is known to have foundered with a crew of six men.

TALE OF DUTCH RISING.

broad-chested, bright-eyed messenger of the air, as he skims through space with scarcely a perceptible movement of his scarcely a perceptible movement of his scarcely a perceptible movement of his pinions, and alights at the entrance to the home he loves so well, after having flown hundreds of miles, looking as fresh as he would after a morning flutter properties. Can it not be done and yet the intense satisfaction when he gets in the loft. It is pleasant to note the intense satisfaction when he gets in the loft. The look of the province protected?

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The purposes for which the homer has One of the especial charms of "A Debtor been utilized are numerous. Before the to Pleasure," however, is the refind atmoselectric telegraph connected so many phre that pervades it. There is no make-country districts with the centres of believe about the society that one finds population, the birds were used all over therein. It has the true ring of the "400," Europe for conveying news, and even just as has everything that comes from the Europe for conveying news, and even just as has everything that comes from the Europe for conveying news, and even just as has everything that comes from the now some English sporting papers maintain large lofts of homers for carrying deutedly a woman to whom the doors of results of racing events from outlying the best houses of the metropolis are open, places. Extensive experiments have in addition to this absorbing novelette, the been tried in order to test the capacity number, as usual, contains a sprightly color of the homing pigeon as a medium for lection of short stories, verses, burlesques conveying naval and military despatches and wittleisms.

Their Wishes

To Be Granted

machinery had been hauled to the shipyards. He had found, too, that the railway company had always allowed the use of the bridge.

Rev. W. D. Barber stated that he often drove over the road, and in one place it was cruelty to animals to drive over it, and he corroborated the statement of Capt, Gaudin that it had been found almost impossible to hold a funeral from the marine railway, which could only be reached by this road, and which would greatly increase the traffic.

Mr. Redding drew attention to the face that Mr. Bullen was building a new marine railway, which could only be reached by this road, and which would greatly increase the traffic.

Mayor Redfern admitted that he was not aware that there was so much traffic on the road. He asked how many lights were necessary.

Mr. Boggs replied that there were two very dangerous places. There was already a light at Everett's corner.

Ald. Beckwith urged that the lights were necessary.

Mr. Boggs replied that there were two word by private parties.

Ald Beckwith urged that the lights to road was owned by the council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas not the fault of the council, as the hands of the city council is in a fair twas fair twas a stream of the city of the city.

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Mr. Boggs, as chairman of the public meeting held in Semple's hall, presented the following resolutions passed there: (.1) That this meeting is of opinion that immediate steps should be taken to build a suitable fire hall in the western suburb and equip it with a chemical engine or other suitable apparatus. Carried unani-

(2.) That in the opinion of this meeting residents of this part of the city strongly urge upon the city council the necessity of lighting and putting in a passable condition the Indian reserve and other roads as a protection to life and property. Car

(3.) That in view of the absence of any

West wanted was a duplication of the Yates street hall, with a combined chemical engine and hose cart. This would cost \$10,000. It would be necessary to keep two and probably four permanent men, as most of the residents of Victoria West worked in the city, and if a volun-teer department was organized the majerity would be absent when a day alarm was rung in.

Mr. Jenkinson drew attention to the

fact that Oaklands, a less populous dis-trict, had been given a hall, while the western suburb had been neglected for eight years.
Ald. Beckwith, Hayward and Mac Gregor all spoke in favor of protection being granted, and a resolution will be introduced at the next meeting of the

council, recommending the application to the incoming council.

Taking up the second resolution, Mr.
Boggs said the council had this year for the first time acknowledged jurisdiction over the Indian reserve road, and the should put it in order and properly light it. The road was used by a large majority of the residents of Victoria West, and without lights it was danger-

ous to travel over it at night.

Mayor Redfern admitted that there
was much force in the argument for was much force in the argument for lights, but he could not see the force of putting the road in condition, as carriages could not drive from the city to Victoria West by that road, as they could not use the railway bridge.

Mr. Boggs and Capt. Gaudin said the road was much used by people driving to the marine railways and marine hospital; and Mr. Nicholson added that in summer the road was greatly used by bicyclists. Mr. G. Ramsay said that during the last few weeks an immense amount of

be removed. This was all they asked for, so they could not have been other

the ground they could not improve it as there was no telling how long it would remain in the hands of the city. remain in the hands of the city.

Mr. Boggs replied that the residents had thought this out and had found that by dealing with the Indians through the Indian department they could rent about six acres of land for something less than \$100. It was necessary that the section of the Indian reserve should be secured by the city as if ever built on the houses would drain into the Arm.

by the city as if ever built on the houses would drain into the Arm.

Mayor Redfern thought the city should apply to the two governments to give the city that part of the reserve, when the question of ownership was settled, for recreation grounds.

All agree to this, although Ald, Hayward reminded the council that it might be well to apply for the whole reserve.

Mr. Boggs promised to secure information as to what land could be rented in the meantime and the cost of the same.

Resolution number four, referring to

Resolution number four, referring to Ald. Kinsman's remark about tar and feathers, next came up and Mayor Redfern assured the delegates that it had been made in a jocular way.

Mr. Boggs said if taken in a jocular way.

Fewer Voters—The number of these Boggs said if taken in a jocular

way it made the people of Victoria West feel that a public meeting in Victoria west was not considered a serious matter and if said seriously it was a grave Ald. Kinsman said that he had said nothing that he was ashamed of. What lead up to this? It was the Craigflower road dispute. He did not take any part in the question when it was before the council as he was personally interested. It should be he who was demanding an

apology from certain residents of Vic-toria West who had been talking about

Ald. Kinsman—I had a right to sign the petition. I have more property in Victoria West than that effected by the road and a good deal more than you.

Mr. Boggs did not deny the right of Ald. Kinsman to sign a petition, and then continued his statement of the case. The court did not decide that the council were instified in closing the road or collected to the continued his statement of the case. The court did not decide that the council were instified in closing the road or collected.

Mr. Boggs-It is crown lands. Mr. Boggs—It is crown lands.

There was some desultory discussion in which all took a hand, the Mayor making the statement that those property owners who claimed that the road ran through their property had in recent years had their assessment decreased.

Ald. Beckwith—Rev. Mr. Ellison has said that if his tayes were refunded he

rests in the crown we have made no improvement in Victoria West. He had provement in Victoria West. He had been under the impression that the claimants held the title Mr. P. R. Brown said he had never

except once, seen the new sidewalk used, and therefore why should not the sidewalk be removed and the citizens be given free access along the Craigflower road with their vehicles. Ald. Beckwith considered that the Ald. Beckwith considered that the council should drop what had been done in the past and decide what was to be done to meet the wishes of the people of Victoria West. The road should be put

in condition and left open. Ald. Hayward said that if he ha known that the road was crown land, he would not have voted to close the road and now if it was proved he would retrace his steps.

Ald. Cameron said when the matter came before the council the ownership was disputed. He advised at first that the matter be left alone but steps were taken to close the road. The ownership would have to be settled by the courts.

Mr. Redding said if the council left the

with expressions of pleasure from both sides at the amicable arrangement of dif-

### LOCAL NEWS.

(From Thursday Daily Colonist.)

New Dental Firm.—Doctors A. C. West and Fred. Proctor have en'ered into partnership, and henceforth the firm will be known as West & Proctor

Ploughing Match.-On Saturday next

commissioners are expected to meet again some day this week to render their de-cision upon the evidence taken in the in-vestigation concluded on Tuesday night. Each of the commissioners is now engaged in a careful perusal of the evi-

A New Dancing Club.-With a view

householders who are registering as voters this November is thus far a long

way short of those who did so last November, when 700 were placed on the list. Against this only 150 have been registered this month. Mr. W. W. registered this month. Mr. W. W. Northcott, the city assessor, in order to accommodate workingmen registering, will be in his office every evening except Sunday until December 1 A House Warming.-Last evening the members and friends of the B.Y.P.U. of the Calvary Baptist church to the num-ber of thirty-five and upwards gave their

and a couple of men stationed there, the residents would be willing to form a volunteer department.

Mayor Redfern said although a large amount had been spent on improving the department, it was done to protect the centre of the city. The incoming council would have little to spend on the department spend on the department of the city of the country of the centre of the city. The incoming council would have little to spend on the department generally and wheever was in council to the manager of the British countries. Columbia Electric Railway Company that the next extension of the line would be towards the Gorge and they would do so without it, while those disposed to make false statements would do so even with the obligation of the oath upon the countries. centre of the city. The incoming council would have little to spend on the department generally, and whoever was in office should see that Victoria West was given protection.

Ald. Stewart explained that about \$45,000 had been expended during the year on the department. What Victoria West wanted was a duplication of the Yates street hall, with a combined chemigation upon his conscience. On the other hand the Chinese point to the fact that two witnesses who in a trial not long ago, perjured themselves after cutting off the chicken's head, have since died suddenly—which to the superstitious Chinese can be attributed to no other cause than the implied and admitted porjugation. than the implied and admitted perjury.

> Two Months for Theft .- In the city ce court yesterday, Daniel Macda ald Gordon, who for several months past has posed in the capacity of a private detective in and about Victoria, was se tenced to two months' imprisonment for the theft of a meerschaum pipe valued at \$10, the property of Harry Howard. The theft was committed a year ago last September, under somewhat unusual cir-cumstances. Mr. Howard had been encumstances. Mr. Howard had been engaged in writing a letter in the reading room of the Oriental hotel, and being called away by a friend left the pipe that he had been smoking on the writing desk. On his return he failed to find the pipe. Gordon who was in the room introduced himself as a private detective, and volunteered to find the stolem pipe and the thief for a fee of \$5 Mr. pipe and the thief for a fee of \$5. Mr. Howard stipulating that he would pay this amount if the thief were pointed out this amount if the thief were point to him so that he could prosecute. Subsequently Gordon informed him that he had recovered the pipe, and claimed the \$5, but would not deliver the goods, nor disclose the identity of the thief. Then disclose the identity of the thief. Then Mr. Howard went to the Klondike, and a report being received to the effect that he had been drowned, Gordon placed the pipe with a local tobacconist for sale. The evidence of the defendant at the police court hearing convinced the court that he himself had been the original thief.

## The Colonist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1899.

THE WAR.

river, and if they do the result of the fighting there will be very important, for the way to Kimberley can hardly be ob-

the number at 220. Included in the

News from Ladysmith is awaited with great interest, and indeed this remark applies to the whole of the scene of hostilities in Natal. Accounts of successful fighting by Gen. White are reiterated. and so far we have yet to hear of anything that can be construed into a Boer

The news from Mafeking is disquieting because it speaks of the sort of conditions which we would expect to pre-

in yesterday's Colonist, is of more than is, eight parties might be put in the field ordinary interest to Victoria, because if simultaneously. We suppose this would it proves to be correct it means the in- be the cheapest way to do the work. definite postponement of the proposed of the Fraser. The route outlined in the despatch comes westward in the direction of the coast within about fifty miles of Hope, that is of the Fraser; when it a new line from Victoria to the Interior.

From the standpoint of the railway mistakes in the future, and may lead the people of Victoria especially to recognize what is their only true policy in the future. We have no right to combine the future. We have no right to complete the future of plain if the Canadian Pacific develops color occurs in streaks in some varieties employed in this province are absolutely Southern British Columbia in the way and in blotches in others. What we do not know about material nature is imbest calculated to promote the interests mensely greater than what we have been best calculated to promote the interests of the road. What we ought to realize is that there is no reasonable prospect is that there is no reasonable prospect that Victoria will have any connection with the Canadian Pacific system or highway of traffic into Yale and Kootenay except by way of Vancouver. This nay except by way of Vancouver. This realize at the very outset that we are on the constitution of the mental or the spiritual, we realize at the very outset that we are on the constitution of the defended by a jury in the supreme court in favor of the defended by a jury in the constitution, which the people of our city is constituted by the most careful respectively able to find out

to direct attention to the fact that the railway policy of the Turner government in part, and he might have added that in part, and he might have added that the known part is so far as can be judged for and would have secured the known part is so far as can be judged to the Yukon before hiring his men.

It will be conceded that it was wise to NO VOLLEGAD. way from the Coast to Kootenay, and without desiring in the slightest degree to criticize from a hostile point of view the plan which the C. P. R. is said to research is necessarily slow and the r have adopted, we may say that it would research is necessarily slow and the re-have been greatly to the advantage of sults are often confusing. We are argu-ling from inadequate promises when the plan of hiring men in one part

PUBLICITY DEMANDED.

The Colonist has not done many things The Colonist has not done many things that have evoked such hearty expressions of approval as the stand it has taken is now every prospect that their reasonfor the utmost publicity and for full, able requests will be complied with. open discussion of matters pertaining to They must not relax in this activity bedecidedly

an account of a banquet to Mr. Charles serve above Point Ellice brings and all sections to find that the police son on the occasion of the opening of the telegraph line to Dawson. The most interesting statement made was that by sear, there would be no objection to a to see coming here will not come if they teresting statement made was that by year, there would be no objection to a to see con structed by anything the enemy may do.

The number reported killed, wounded and missing by the morning's despatches were 230. The afternoon summary put ment of Public Works to make immediately statement made was that by year, there would be no objection to a lease of it being taken and some improvements being made. In the end it provements being made. In the end it would be wise to act on the Mayor's sugging on.

It is not a pleasant thing to have to were 230. The afternoon summary put the number at 220. Included in the morning list were 18 missing, and possible to Quesnelle. The distance in a the Reserve matter is finally adjusted. but the press and people of Victoria are not to blame because the necessity for sibl— some of these may have since reported. The Boer loss is unknown, but the prisoners are said to number over 50. Our loss is due to the fact that our men do all the attacking and are therefore subjected to fire from the enemy, who are under cover.

News from Ladysmith is awaited with think that there must be in the neighborhood of four hundred miles of the whole matter now stands upon the same police force.

Some of our friends discussing the route to be covered yet to be thoroughly footing as any other private matter.

examined before a final section is made.

We think the public generally can conurged that a retired military The work will necessarily occupy some gratulate themselves upon the outcome would best suit the requirements of Victoria. We should suppose that, if it can of the discussion of Victoria West's parvail there. It is important to bear in mind in this connection that Mafeking is 223 miles from Kimberley, and this is the distance which Gen. Methuen's forces will have to cover after relieving gun at several points simultaneously per the latter before they can be of any help haps the time mentioned will be adequate. The points referred to are from Atlin south, from Telegraph Creek north, from Telegraph Creek south, from The intention attributed to the C. P. R. the Naas north, from the Naas south, in regard to railway extension towards from the Skeena north, from the Skeena the Coast by a Grand Forks despatch south and from Quesnelle north. That

line from the Coast to the Interior south THE DOMAIN OF THE UNKNOWN The limits of human knoledge are not very extensive. We live in an atof Hope, that is of the Fraser; when it will strike northward to the Nicola Valley following this down to the Thompson at Spence's Bridge. With such a line in hypothesis for the movements of the heavenly bodies, but no one can be quite investment of money or the development heavenly bodies, but no one can be quite ment for any company to build through sure it is correct. Some years ago a of the province their views possess great seek for a competent successor the Hope Mountains for the sake of ogtablishing connection with the Coast. We ed tens of millions of miles from the sought. It is reasonable to think that regard this as very serious and as for nucleus. When the comet neared the on the alleged question whether this is regard this as very serious and as for the time being at least, completely shattering the hopes of those who hoped for tering the hopes of those who hoped for the time being at least, completely shattering the hopes of those who hoped for the court and its great tail also swung few hours and its great tail also swung from the court and circle hundreds of millions of miles in company the plan as alleged has many No known hypothesis can explain how much certain political agitators may seek tary Root's annual report, which he is meen and Nicola valleys are certain to such a motion could be possible. Take to make it so. There is no desire on the now considering in connection with his furnish a large amount of traffic, and another sphere of research. A picture part of any one to oust white laborers message to congress, says the Washingfurnish a large amount of traffic, and the country lying between them is presumably as well mineralized as that to the South. Residents of the Coast cities are likely to look at railway construction in the Interior from a different point of view to that which commends itself to the railway company. We will act of view to that which commends itself to the railway company. We will act wisely if we get this idea well fixed in our minds. It may enable us to avoid with the suppression of the presents an insertution of the presents an insertution of the presents an insertution of the presents of the suppression of the preference to white labor rection; a complete system of suffrage in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, with educational and property qualifications required for the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the present insurface. mistakes in the future, and may lead son why yellow coloring matter should who pretend that there is are simply

of the road. What we ought to realize able to find out by the most careful re-Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, ing from inadequate premises when we of the Dominion to work in another part the Fraser municipalities and the Inte- attempt to explain satisfactorily what of it. Our own legislature has declared rior if the Turner policy had been carried seem to be demonstrations from the outer against the hiring of laborers in other world. Therefore the conclusions at provinces to work in this province by pri

VICTORIA WEST.

The Associated Press seems disposed to minimize every British success in South Africa and to magnify any real or imaginary advantages which the Boers may have. The fighting at Belmont afforded an opportunity for the former. The Boer position was taken, their ammunition was destroyed and

It was to have been extended all the way to Siberia and thence to Europe, but the successful laying of an Atlantic cable led to the abandonment of the enthalment of the expense of such individuals as may hearted and considerate, and he has worked hard as Chief of Police, but it is beyond dispute that he lacks that strength of purpose so necessary in one terprise. If the same route is followed vent the city officials from being held occupying a position where decision by the new line, this part of the distance responsible in public opinion in connection that the haswill present no great difficulties. We tion with any litigation which may herethink that there must be in the neigh- after grow out of the dispute. The drances to the proper management of a

route to be covered yet to be thoroughly footing as any other private matter. time. We should suppose that, if it can of the discussion of Victoria West's par-

NO LABOR ISSUE.

The Inland Septinel has worked itself up to quite a fever heat over the alleged "intention of a strong and influential faction" to deprive "white men of the opportunities of labor the natural resources of the province otherwise so abundantly offer." Our principal objection to what the Sentinel says is that it is not true. No man or combination of men is seeking to do what the Sentinel alleges. We take it for granted mosphere of uncertainty even as to ma- that the large employers of labor in this country have quite too much good sense and are quite as patriotic as any one

The employment of chean labor is not length in the same short period of time. an issue in British Columbia, however Kinley has received a synopsis of Secreand in blotches in others. What we do identical.

SLIGHTING THE COAST

nay except by way of Vancouver. This realize at the very outset that we are on the borders of an ocean whose further ought to be very careful to understand.

Before leaving the subject we wish

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Before leaving the subject we wish to direct attention to the fact that the ion. As the Apostle said, now we know difficulty might have been experienced of the Roy world. Therefore the conclusions at which we submit that which we arrive may be, and are indeed to be, quite unwarranted. Research in this direction is praise in what direction their interests lic. They should make every effort to open the Island from end to end by a railway and to establish such connections to the North and South as will establish a highway of traffic through our city. The sources of prosperity lie at our doors and we may as well dismiss the idle dreams in which we have been indulging, dreams in which we have been indulging, as are matters relating to ones.

World. Therefore the conclusions at which we arrive may be, and are indeed vate corporations. We did not favor the act of the legislature, because we thought it hostile to the principle of confederation to the course taken by Mr. Tarte in the matter referred to is based on the same principle. If the government has any money to spend in any portion of the Dominion it is only right that the necessary labor should be employed on the ground, and not be imported from other parts, where possibly industry as are matters relating to ores. and we may as well dismiss the idle dreams in which we have been induging, and against the realization of which Nature and a wisely managed railway corporation seem to be combined.

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The man on the street corner advertises have nothing to do with religion, although many people seem to think so, just as they used to think so, just as they used to think that the shape of the work is to be done. It is true that a British Columbia laborer asks higher wages than a resident of Quebec, but he pays about five times as much into the rate of wages is lower than where the work is to be done. It is true that a British Columbia laborer asks higher wages than a resident of Quebec, but he pays about five times as much into the fallure.

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THE POLICE CHIEF

The Associated Press seems disposed to minimize every British success in South Africa and to magnify any read or imaginary advantages which the Boers may have. The fighting at Belmont afforded an opportunity for the former. The Boer position was taken, their ammunition was destroyed and they themselves were pursued five miles, and yet the Associated Press describes the story as "black euough" from the British point of view. Stress is laid upon the statement that our troops may have outnumbered the Boers. That they did so is not certain, but it is certain. on the statement that our troops may have outnumbered the Boers. That they did so is not certain, but it is certain that the latter had all the advantages of position. The result of the fighting is supposed to be the opening of the road to Modder river. This point is about 25 miles south of Kimberley. Presumably the Boers will make a stand at the river, and if they do the result of the statement that our troops may have outnumbered the Boers. That they call the matter in the case is in a Pickwickian sense, and this casus belli being removed a modus vivendi can readily be reached. We think the people across the Arm made out an excellent case for better fire protection and for the lighting and improvement of the most important municipal service. What will strangers think of a case will make a stand at the river, and if they do the result of the most one fitsement Victoria is getting from those cases for better fire protection and for the lighting and improvement of the most important municipal service. What will strangers think of a case will make a stand at the river, and if they do the result of the most one fitsement victoria is getting from those cases for better fire protection and for the lighting and improvement of the recurrent squabbles about the behavior of the most important municipal service. What the first make a stand at the roughly one fits and the only spoke of tar and feathers and this casus belli being removed a modus vivendi can readily be reached. We think the people across the Arm made out an excellent case for better fire protection of the most important municipal service. What will strangers think of a service will make a stand at the only spoke of tar and feathers and this we think is rather a novel light, by pointing out the extremely bad advertisement victoria is getting from those as excellent case for better fire protection of the module of the matter in what the null that the only spoke of tar and feather. an account of a banquet to Mr. Charles serve above Point Ellice bridge and ad-

weaknesses which are distinct

so many years to command peremptorily and to receive unmurmuring obedience most prompt, it stands to reason that those gentlemen of the army must ex-perience considerable difficulty in dealing with a free public, and a chief of police

has to come a great deal in contact with Then the conditions of the modern po-lice and detective services are very dif-ferent from what they were in the days when army officers were considered the most fit to command civil forces. Moreover, men are to be found in the city it to fill the highly responsible position of Chief of Police of a city like Victoria, and who have not only an intimate knowledge of the city and its surrounding, but are held in highest esteem by the majority of the citizens. If the Police Commissioners in their wisdom see fit to remove the present Chief of Police they will not have far to

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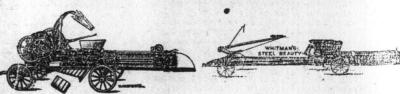
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From San Francisco they came to Victoria via Portland, Canon Good preach-

toria via Portland, Canon Good preacting two sermons in the Oregon metropolis for Rev. Mr. Hyland, who he did not see again until two years ago.

It was in April, 1861 that the pioneer missionary arrived at Victoria, and Bishop Hills being absent in Cariboo, he Washington State Dairymen's Association and Range, and editor of the Ranch and Range, took up his residence at Bishopsclose, then newly erected. For a time he had charge of the church work in Saanich, has signified his intention of attending the meetings, with the object of writing Metchosin and on the Songhees Reserve, most of his followers being Indians, by whom he was highly esteemed and loved In September, 1861, he was appointed rector of Nanaimo, which at that time included Comox and all the surrounding district, meaning long and perilous trips in frail Indian canoes. But the church was always uppermost in Canon Good's was always uppermost in Canon Goods, mind and he worked indefatigably for its advancement. Hardly a year had clapsed before he had built the present to Paul's church in Nanaimo, besides Paul's church in Nanaimo, besides hools for the whites and Indians and an Indian mission. He also pre-empted land in Comox and in two years built a church which he handed over to the Church of England. On another piece of the same land a new rectory was built a few days ago. Splendid work was done among the Indians, the chief's son, now chief, being adopted by the Canon and his wife and brought up and educated like one of their awn children.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTES Local Transportation Companies Ass in Bringing Speakers from Across

The programme for the regular meetings of Farmers' Institutes has been arranged by the superintendent, Mr. J. R. Salvage Claim Against th Anderson, for the whole province, with

the exception of Matsqui, Lngley, Sur rey and Delta institutes, which are in the rey and Detta anstitutes, which are in the course of arrangement. The following is the programme as far as it is settled: Gabriola Island, Monday, 27th November, to be addressed by Mr. Washington Grimmer, Pender Island; and Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, Victoria.

Parksville, Tuesday, 28th November—Mr. J. G. V. Field Johnson, Vancouver; and Mr. W. Grimmer, Pender Island.

Alberni, Wednesday, 29th November—Same speakers.

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LUMBER IN KOOTENAY.

Plans of an Important Combination of Interests Just Formed There.

The big lumber combine which is to control the milling interests of Kooten ay and the Boundary country has just been incorporated with a capital of \$500,000. It will include eight mills, having a daily capacity of over 500,000 feet, and the timber are restoled down through the formation and the timber reserves behind it are estimated at 500,000,000 feet, Louis Bipe, P. Genelle, James Poupore and A. Fisher are the backers of the new corporation, which will be known as the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company, Limited. The head office will be at Greenwood.

"There will be no raise in the price of lumber," said Mr. Blue in discussing the situation with a Rossland Record reporter. "The consolidation is chiefly to perfect our facilities for supplying the public and also to secure economy in management. With the mills operated in the westerly room on the grown of the residual containing an article on and illustrations of the class rooms in the Waganin Technical School, the institution of the school also gives particulars concerning the instruction there given.

\*\*There is at present a very interesting collection of over three hundred drawings and paintings open for public inspection in the westerly room on the grown of the served flavor.

\*\*The big lumber combined There.

\*\*And Paintings\*\*

\*\*Chiefly botanical. Of these the carrot, fig., grapes etc., are a section from three level we and view; showing how large logs of timber age three New Zea. The new New Zea. The ones. New Yellooms. The real view of the form on the plates for a work on medicinal plants. Near these are three New Zea. The new New Zea. The norm of the skids," and finally floated at the "booms." On the stand in the centre of the room may be seen an interesting series of photographs of several class rooms in the Valicy.

\*\*The big lumber of the New Zea. The school, the institution of the New Yelloon.

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Thousands of Dollars Thrown Away in the Yukon

it of its capacity for their accommodation—half a dozen or more good citizens even taken advantage of the seats in the conduction only to the manner in which Content to the conduction only to the manner in which Content is the conduction of the c prisoners' dock. The decision of the commission upon the issue of the inquiry was reserved. MR. BRADBURN'S POSITION.

Prior to the resumption of the business of the inquiry, City Solicitor Bradburn asked permission to make a short state-ment with reference to an article appearing in the Colonist which he held to reflect upon himself in his conduct of the investigation, and also upon the course of the commission. He wished to make this statement solely for the purpose of clearing up a false impression that had gone abroad, and which he held was not justified by the facts of the case. The article to which he referred, he believed had not been written by the same gentle-man who was present at and reported It would therefore be apparent that much would necessarily have been ountted from the newspaper report; and be expected to provide space for other than a condensed report. Still, from a what might is condensed report it was impossible to then opened. clearly understand the entire scope and

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Wellow had been "staggering drunk" by this sometable supportable. slightest suspicion that he had not done so. This was a question that he did not regard as entering at all into the scope of the present inquiry. He had at no time imputed to the constable any false-hood, nor suggested by inference or otherwise that he had not told the truth. The point was entirely apart from this question—which was as to whether the constable had evidenced any desire to As for the meeting on Pembroke street spite, by going into the witness box in the police court and endeavoring to minimize the effect of the prosecution's case against the woman Julie Lacoste. If he influence of liquor and remarking to clayards, "foolish man: foolish man: fooli satisfy a private gradge, or a private

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even taken advantage of the seats in the conducted—the language in which the This was he would say with pleasure that Mr. Bradburn had been most courteous throughout the inquiry, both to himself and to his client. He had put suggested questions willingly to the witnesses and had otherwise been most courteous and Mr. Powell said that so far as he was

> reference to the objection taken, which had been referred to in the Colonist, and which had also been referred to by Mr.
> Bradburn, he could only endorse what
> that gentleman had said—that the objection had been made through Mr. Bradburn at his (Mr. Powell's) suggestion and
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> The examination proceeding, the Chief

"Or if he desires to call any other witnesses," suggested the Mayor. "Or if he desires to call any other witnesses," added Mr. Bradburn. Mr. Higgins announced, however, that the would consider his case closed, and what might be termed the defence was then opened.

Could was straight gering drunk. Witness would say that he was in a condition of inebriety.

character of the proceedings in detail.

The scope of the inquiry, he might say for the information of the public, resolved itself into two distinct parts, neither of which related to or identified with the contection with the conduct of Constable. The first part was to ascertain in connection with the conduct of Constable, in the police during the past eleven to a a police constable, in the police court trial of the case against Julie Lacoste. In this regard the only question as a police commissioners cared to listen to or consider was whether the commissioners cared to listen to or consider was whether the commissioners cared to listen to or consider was whether the commissioners cared to listen to or consider was whether the commissioners cared to listen to or consider was whether the commissioners cared to listen to or constable's quor—under the influence of liquor—but consider was whether the constable's quor—under the influence of liquor—but called by request of Mr. Powell, his consider was then that he was in a condition of inebriety?" asked Mr. Higgins.

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securing the policeman?" asked Commissioner McMicking.

The examination proceeding, the Chief man who was present at and reported the proceedings of the inquiry, but had been having expressed his been based upon the report of it. It would be remembered that the session in question lasted for four hours; and the transcript of the testimony then taken. It was a suggestion and the cast of the cast of the constable on No. 3 and the twenty years for the constable on No. 3 to give his testimony in extenso or to follow the manner of its presentation, with reference to Constable Llewellyn's transcript of the testimony then taken. In the desired to recall the desired to recall the custom in said in effect, for it would be impossible in a necessarily condensed press report to give his testimony in extenso or to follow the manner of its presentation, with reference to Constable Llewellyn's the trial of the Lawrence and the custom in said in effect, for it would be impossible in a necessarily condensed press report to give his testimony in extenso or to follow the manner of its presentation, with reference to Constable Llewellyn's the trial of the Lawrence and the custom in said in effect, for it would be impossible in a necessarily condensed press report to give his testimony in extenso or to follow the manner of its presentation, with reference to Constable Llewellyn's the trial of the Lawrence and the custom in the twenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable of the twenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the constable on No. 3 to condense or the wenty years for the wenty years for the wenty years for the custom in the wenty years for the constable them. capable, however, and hence witness could not class him as drunk. It was a matter of distinction. Others might onsider the man as drunk. He might have had considerable to drink, but he could walk straight. He was not stag-

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only have existed in the vivid imagination of the reporters or of the person who transcribed the report."

Continuing to reply to the questions in cross-examination, Chief Sheppard de-nied that it had been the custom in liquor; he could not say how many times—perhaps twenty times; witness supposed some other officers did not like the ex-Sergeant because when he leave drink alone there was no better officer than he—he made the men work.

asked by Mr. Higgins if this was true.

The witness declined to answer this or in drawing a distinction between a man any other further questions.

Counsel for Clayards then appealed to who was drunk.

the chief was aware of ex-Sergean Walker's habitual inebriety," said Mr Higgins. "And I say it's a lie," said the chief.
At the request of Mr. Powell, Mr.
Bradburn here raised an objection. The
meaning of the word inebriety not appearing clear to the witness, drunkenne

should be employed. Personally, Mr. Bradburn observed, he regarded the two words as synonymous. Mr. Higgins on the other hand held that a man might be classed as an habitual inebriate, and it not be understood thereby that he was continually drunk to

on the question of where drunkenness Mr. Higgins thought that inebriety would embrace all phases and degrees of

Mr. Bradburn thought not. H pressed, on behalf of Mr. Powell, the ob

already admitted seeing ex-Sergeant Walker in a state of inebriety, if he doesn't understand the nature of the might not retire on account of illness. He might not retire on account of illness. He

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"If I said inebriety I didn't under "If I said incorrecty I didn't understand the meaning of the word," said the Chief. "I have seen ex-Sergeant Walker under the influence of liquor, but the state department for leave of abtended the

all the answer that could be expected.

Strgt. Hawton was then recalled, at Mr. Powell's request, and denied having ever heard of the alleged custom of No. 3 beat. Pross-examined by Mr. Higgins, the ant said that he had understood that both estable Llewlyn and Constable Clavards were to come to court on the morning of the Lacoste case. Constable Llewlyn had to'd him so the night before, and was al owed off earlier on this account. He had inderstood that the men were instructed

This closed the inquiry, but Mr. Higgin asked permission, as counsel, to make a brief statement of how Constable Clayards had come into the Lacoste case—an explanation which he felt to be due to that officer. He (Mr. Higgins) had been retained by the defendant in the Lacoste case, and she had informed him of Sergt Walker's repeated visits to her house, and of his abuse. She had also said that she had complained to the officer on the best and scertaining that this officer was Constab ascertaining that this other was considered this were true—if the woman had so complained to him. The constable had replied that this was a fact, after considered that the constable had replied that the was a fact, after considered the considered the considered the constable that the constable the constable the considered the constable officer than he—he made the men work.

"Did you ever have any reports in regard to ex-Sergeant Walker on other matters?" asked Mr. Higgins.

"What other matters" inquired the Chief's explanation of his position Mr. Hi—ins should not persist in the use of the word inebriety without allowing the witness to qualify his replied with an explanation of what he understood the word to mean.

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"If Mr. Higgins will state what partially was that he would have to be as a matter of duty; and he (counsel) had asked him if this were true—if the woman had so compliance to him. The constable had replied that this was a fact, after considerable pressing; and he had asked the constable pressing; and he had asked the constable pressing. The would be in court when the case was tried. The reply was that he explanation of what he understood the word to mean.

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case. When he had spoken in the cour room during the trial, it was with refer Brydon- wished to correct the impression positively whereat the audience applauded, until checked by the Mayor. had instructed or assisted the defence in The commission then adjourned.

WANTS TO LEAVE PRETORIA. United States Consul Applies for Pe mission but Is Refused by

His Government.

Consul Macrum at Pretoria has asked Walker under the influence of liquor, but not in a state of drunkenness."

Mr. Higgins persisting that the witness should reply yes or no to his question whether Constable Clayards' charge as framed in his letter was true or false, the Mayor ruled that the Chief had given his answer—that he had known exsergeant Walker to be under the influence of liquor, but not drunk. This was true or false, the request and Mr. Macrum ence of liquor, but not drunk. This was accede to the request, and Mr. Macrum it may be wanted."

battle last night at Fort Ringold, Tex., between a party of the Ninth United States Cavalry (colored) garrisoning at the fort and a body of citizens of that place. Three thousand shots are said the British forts with good effect.

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and join the investing forces around Ladysmith.

The Boers report that Gen. Hildyard's messenger asking Gen. White for assis ance was captured, caused some uneasiness, but it is argued that if Gen. Hild yard had not been strong enough to hold out he would some time ago have been ordered to retire on Pietermaritzburg. Therefore small credence is given the

story. ENGAGE AT MOOI RIVER London, Nov. 23 .- The Daily News has the following from Pietermaritzburg un-der date of Wednesday: "Your corres poondent managed to escape from the Mooi River district yesterday before the arrival of 6,000 Boers who farmsteads in all directions. The Natal Boers encouraged by the success of the Transvaalers join in the leoting.
"The main body of the Boers body

west of Estcourt, a point near Fort Not-tingham, south of the railway, in a single day. They are within forty miles of Pietermaritzburg at the farthest and it is thought they intend to attack the A despatch to the Daily News from Nottingham Road, Natal, dated Tues-day, says that Boers have arrived near

ide a rapid march upon Ululdi, south

Durban, Nov. 22.—The Boers opened fire with artillery on Mooi River camp from the north, but without casualties to the British. About 3,000 Free State Beers with guns are marching from the west by wa

Mooi River, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.—The British fired several shells which are believed to have caused havoc among the Boers the latter taking advantage of the heavy rain and retiring. The Boers' shell were apparently aimed at the bridge. It was a surprise attack, but the bridge had been fully guarded. The British had three wounded.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Merning Pos correspondent at Pietermaritzburg tel graphing Tuesday evening, says: "The Boers are now all around Mooi Rive station, where another of your correspondents is reported to be with the

on to kimberley. London, Nov. 22 .- The Daily Mail pur lishes a despatch from Naauwpoort date Wednesday, which says that a larg force under Gen. Methuen has crossed the Orange river and is advancing to the relief of Kimberley.

STILL ANOTHER DIVISION. London, Nvo. 23 .- The Daily Mail says this morning: 'We are able to confir the ground. to mobilize a sixth division at Aldersho refused to for service in South Africa or wherever

NAATWPOORT'S RELIEF. Disloyal Dutch Attempted to Destroy Bridge to Isolate New Garrison.

Capetown, Nov. 21.-On Sunday a housand men sent by train from De Aar occupied Naauwpoort. Soon after this an attempt was made by the disloya Dutch to destroy a bridge two miles in their rear, but it was frustrated and the damage repaired. Another naval contingent from the

battleship Monarch and the cruiser Dorishas left Simonstown for the front. SIEGE OF MAFEKING Boers Still Telling of Bombarding Bri

ish Forts With Good Effect. Pretoria, Nov. 21.-Gen. Symon,

A GENEROUS AUSTRALIAN

loss of the British is unknown.

Boer was wounded.

London, Nov. 23 .- An Australian, who wishes his name withheld, has given £10,000 to the war fund. A Britisher who prefers to remain anonymous has undertaken to defray the cost of distributing all gifts to the roops in South Africa

WOMAN'S TROUBLES

re usually the result of an exhauste nervous system, which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new his, new vigornew energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatess blood and builder.

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Senior and Ja Matches

To-merrow the Rugby teams are clusions at Caled hoped a big crow cheer on the team looking through the ing teams, that tions have been m last met. hence it i forecasts as to the Victoria forwards that they must put the J. B. A. A. g noon at 5:30 p. m. time as possible.

the teams will line Navy-Full back quarters, M. Wildir K. Arbuthnot, G. backs, H. Rennick wards, A. Bromley, er, P. Ling, R. Wil Chilcott and S. Elli Victoria-Full three quarters, Alex lespie, K. Scholefie half-backs, A. T. G pie; forwards, J. H ston, C. MacNeill. Pooley, W. F. I and W. A. Lobb.

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The return game ing at 2:30 sharp. on hill, Vict spite, being aftery navy team at the ria team for towards, H. Shandl Winsby, H. G. La Mr. W. Donaldson act as referee. The take the 2:10 car a

and Government st No. 2 Boys Briga League series will hill to merrow aft old rivals—No. 2 C and South Park mence at 2 o'clo are as follows: Boys Brigade-G backs, A. Haughton backs, F. Gu eamp; forwards, W. J. \_ogg, J. Anderso South Park—Gae Jameson and Lain Morrison and Irela son, Burns, Johns lips. Official refere

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lature at the Yesterday's official Bella Bella, and B. Bella as in ince. Mr. Justice Irving h

of British Columbia Mills Company. Vancouver's Court The companies in week follow: Noble Cody; capital \$12 Gold Mining Co., o \$500,000. Lavina-Buti Rossland; capital \$1,0 The following appli at the next session of Mason & Bradburn power to authorize t as contemplated in th For the extension completion of the Vat Railway Act (1891) Ar To incorporate a co trict, then northwest Nanaimo lakes, then erni canal, with po

toria to a point on of the province. BISLEY CONDITI

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Yards with Large ing at Five National Rifle Ass has decided that the changes in the regu at the next Bisley Position-In all v and (unless otherw competition be: At 200 yards, ing or kneeling; 60 kneeling or prone; 80 Targets-The din of targets will be that the third class

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It has been decided to of the Fifth Regiment next month. Arrangem ing made and the bal eclipsing even that of committees and sub-cor to look after the ever Chairman, Major William Hollyer: assistant secre

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for Ladysmith ish With In-Boers.

dge Fails--Lord sses Orange imberley.

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ROUBLES

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quimalt, to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 2:30 sharp. In the first game, on Beacon hill, Victoria won from the Warspite, being afterwards defeated by a navy team at the Canteen. The Victorial of the content of the ria team for to-morrow is as follows: Goal, F. Jones; backs, J. Hart and B. Schweagers; half-backs, J. Rutherford, A. Johnson and W. McKeown; forwards, H. Shandley, J. Hunter, W. N. Winsby, H. G. Lawson and L. York. Mr. W. Donaldson has been asked to act as referee. The Victoria team should take the 2:10 cap at the converse of Victoria ake the 2:10 car at the corner of Yates

No. 2 Boys Brigade v. South Park. The next game in the Victoria Junior cague series will be played at Beacon hill to morrow afternoon between the old rivals—No. 2 Company Boys Brigade and South Park. The game will commence at 2 o'clock sharp. The teams

re as follows: Boys Brigade—Gaol, W. Loveridge:

BISLEY CONDITIONS CHANGE.

National Rifle Association of England has decided that the following important changes in the regulations shall be made.

J. L. McKay, manager of Elk Park Ranch, has a force of men building camps of the regulations of the next Bisley prize meeting: reat the next Bisley prize meeting:

Position—In all volunteer competitions and (unless otherwise excepted) in allmer. He intends to take out about four million feet of first class larch and fir. The conners' competitions the positions will be: At 200 yards, standing; 500, standing or kneeling; 600, standing, sitting, adding a kiln, which will enable them to

ing or kneeling; 600, standing, sitting, kneeling or prone; 800 and upwards, any.

Targets—The dimensions and divisions of targets will be as at present, except that the third class target will be 4 feet by 4 feet; bull's-ye, 12 inches; inner, 24 inches; magpie, 36 inches; outer, rest of

FIFTH REGIMENT BALL.

Annual Rvent to Be Held on December

15-The Different Committees.

Boys Brigade—Gaol, W. Loveridge; backs, A. Haughton and A. Belyea; halfbacks, F. Gu'''. O Temple and H. Rosemp; forwards, W. Edmonds, W. Ross, L.—ozg, J. Anderson and R. Finlayson. South Park—Gaol, Cridge; backs, Jameson and Laing; half-backs, Fox, Morrison and Ireland; forwards, Finlaison, Burns, Johnson, Fisher and Phillips. Official referee, A. Netherby.

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The road from Athalmer to Toby Creek Standing Position at Two Hundred wagon road is 51/2 miles in length. Hon. Yards with Large Rings—Kneeling at Five Hundred.

It is learned that the council of the Sational Ride Association of England

inches; magpie, 36 inches; outer, rest of target.

Uniform—In individual competitions uniform will be optional, but if uniform be worn it must be strictly in accordance with military regulations, except that cap covers of patterns authorized by the National Rifle Association may be worn.

All competitions included in the grand aggregate will be held during the first week of the meeting instead of during the second.

Teams left Golden on Sunday morning last with a complete sawmill outfit for Peterborough, which will be put to work as soon as it arrives. Charles Pearce accompanied the outfit as sawyer. We are informed the company intend putting in a waterworks system sometime next summer. The men employed by Mr. W. G. Mitchell-Innes, manager for the New Golden British Columbia Ltd., have made excellent progress with the development work on the copper properties owned by the company on Spince mountain. Last week they cross-Spince mountain. Last week they cross cut the lead, showing it to be 14 feet in width and carrying a fine body of ore.

The church bell at Donald has been brught to Golden, where it will be fixed in a neat tower to be erected at the west

Aulay Morrison, M.P., New Westminster, is in town, and will make a tour of the Boundary camps.

Steamer Beaconshire left Yokohama for Victoria on the 10th instant, and is due to arrive at the end of this week.

Tug Lorne went to sea yesterday with the ship Two Brothers in tow. The latter is loaded with coke for Santa Rossalia.

Capt. Johnson found on the beach at Sidney yesterday the signboard of a vessel with the name "Canada" on it. The board looked as though it might have belonged to a vessel the size of a sealing schooner.

Steamer City of Seattle arrived on the Sound yesterday and, according to the Sound yesterday with the sound yesterday and according to the Sound yesterday and according to the Sound yesterday and according to the Sound yesterday the Sound yesterday and according to the Sound yesterday that the work of extending the reports that the work of extending the reports and the work of extending the sail and on sixt per ore on the very surface. The purchase of the property for \$400 from the absent owner subsequently followed. Mr. Keogh then uncovered the ledge with two open cuts 27 and 36 feet respectively. The depth he attained did not exceed 8 feet. Within 8 menths he sold out for \$60,000, not forgetting to substantiate reward his son. Mr. ting to substantially reward his son. Mr. Keogh recently located the Mono, 18 miles from Colville, and says that it bids fair

via Northport, Marcus and Portland. The marvellous part of it all is that none of the extension of the time for the completion of the Vancouver & Luiu Island Rallway Act (1801) Amendment Act, 1807.

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blance to Kruger.-Prospector. BEECHAM'S PILLS !

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audience rose with the singers, and remained standing while the beautiful little gramme by improvising a chairman, and in the character of one G. Dundreary Puffball, Sucker Creek, where he is interested.

A wild mountain goat tied fin a wagon terated quite a lot of amusement for the crowd that gathered around Wednesday afternoon. "Tyee Jimmy" was the owner of the animal, having captured him Tuesday on the flat across the river from town. Riding along the river he noticed the goat and gave chase, which lasted for twe miles, when the goat gave up, and kneeling down on the ground kept quiet will jimmy got off his horse and walked up to him and tied the rope around his neck. The goat did not show fight at all and was handled quite easily. He is a fine and very fair sized goat and is in good condition. This goat is now on exhibition at Noel's stable, Charley Noel having purchased him, and will endeavor to train him or sell him. The main objections to the goat is his striking resem-

orites that also found a place on the programme.

Possibly the most appreciated of the club's numbers of the evening was the exceedingly simple, but quaint and melodious "Swedish Song" (Hugo Jungst), so dainty a morsel as to command the homage of a moment's absolute silence before the applause broke forth upon its conclusion. Of course it had to be repeated; while a second hearing was also insisted upon in the case of the "Dream Song" (Genee), which was given as a solo by Mr. W. H. Barton (bass) with effective vocal accompaniment by the club. "The Merry Trumpeter" (Joseph Rheinberger) showed the club in that class of legende descriptive in which they so excel, while permitting of a tasteful introduction first of basses, then of tenors—each wing of the singing brigade. Another fine descriptive piece, of somewhat different style, was "King Olaf's Christmas," in which Mr. A. T. Goward and Mr. Herbert Kent were the soloists, the latter singing in his usual finished, musicianly style, while Mr. Goward surprised everyone by the even excellence of his work. His tenor was true, sweet prised everyone by the even excellence of his work. His tenor was true, sweet and ringing; the numbers—and particu-larly his solo in it—was noted as one of the most pleasing of the enjoyable evening. Another much appreciated club selection was "Oh World. Thou Art So Wondrous Fair" (A. M. Stoech), in which the solo for tenor was creditably sustained by Mr. H. J. Cave; while the subject of the covaning were clief to Con Jumpert in success.

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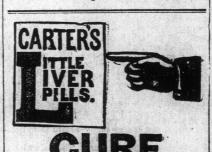
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EUROPEAN OFFICERS JOIN. French Colonel to Be Chief of Staff and

It has been decided to hold the annual ball of the Fifth Regiment on the fifteenth of next month. Arrangements are already being made and the ball gives promise of hy Mr. W. G. Mitchell-Innes, who will be committees appointed to look after the events are as follows: Chairman, Major Williams; secretary, Sergt. Major, Walcahy; treasurer, Gr. R. H. Johnston; refreshment committee, Grs. Stevenson, refreshment committees. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be fixed in time to ring out its merry peals on the clurch of the church. The bell will not be which the solo for tenor was creditably which the solo for tenor was creditably sustained by Mr. H. J. Cave; while the solo for tenor was creditably within the solo for tenor was creditably which the solo for tenor was creditably within the solo for tenor w

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Applications to Be Made to the Legistrate and the surface of control of the stranger of the stran damages. Confronted with the possibility that his home might be attached to secure the payment of possible damages, it is said Dewey made the transfer.

The september of \$1000,000 in development work. This promised to be a gigantic undertaking. The ore is of a very lew grade, and can only be worked in the same manner as the famous Treadwell is fer.

It is fair to say that neither Dewey staked off for miles in the immediate vicinbeats, and I predict a prosperous town at that point, if the surface indications of mining properties hold out as they now

"On Prince of Wales Island there will next year be an army of prospectors on the eastern coast. As it will require two more years to thoroughly prospect the dis-trict, there will necessarily spring up sev-

ral good supply towns. "Gravina Island appears to be one immense body of copper ore. The Hartford Copper & Gold Mining Co., which is represented by A. W. White, of Boston, Mass. has extensive interests on this island, which they are operating together with their other properties on Ballenar bay. This company has finished assessment work on some 20 claims and next spring will witness active operations by this company on a

urge seale.
"At Seal Bay, W. H. Gilmore, representing a St. Louis corporation, is now actively pushing promising prospects, and has start-ed to drive a 90-foot tunnel, and estimates that \$50,000 will be expended by his company during the coming season.

"Representative men of mining character have been stopping at Ketchikan all summer and numerous transfers have been made of mining properties.

KRUGER'S MEDICAL MAN.

W. H. Groves, of Burnamthorpe, writing to the Brampton Conservator, says: "In the midst of this South African excitement, it may be interesting to Canadians, and especially to Peel county people, to know that President Kruger's private medical adviser is a Canadian, being none other than Paul Gillespie, who practised in Streetsville for a few months about eight years ago, going from there to Penetanguishene, and later to the Transvaal. Dr. Gillespie, who was in college with myself. I believe, is a native of Canrington, and a son of Dr. native of Canrington, and a son of Dr. illespie, of that town. He is a Presbyterian, a Conservative, and a good oby-sician, and with such a combination of commendable characteristics should be able to exercise some favorable influence over his distinguished but stubborn pa-tient."

test of Gen. Methuen, who has sent a message to the Boer commander, saying:
"I must ask you to warn your wounded not to shoot our officers. I must warn hullets or use

Montreal, Nov. 24.—Canadian Fucine traffic receipts for the week ending November 21 amount to \$651,000; for the same period last year, \$576,000.

London, Nov. 25.—The reported determination of the United States to compel President Kruger to allow Consul-General Macrum to exercise his rights as British agent at Pretoria has created an excellent impression here, and has called out various expressions of satisfaction and gratitude.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The United States government is not going to stand any nonsense from President Kruger. It was a British representative who kept an eye on Hobson's captivity at Santiago and it was a British representative who did similar services for captured Americans everywhere in Cuba and the Philippines. More power to Macrum's elbow."

Toronto, Nov. 24.—(Special)—Judge Stored a decision to-day in a test case brought of American lumbermen with regard to the validity of the validity of the validity of the same with regard to the validity of the validity of the same with regard to the validity of the and Duchess of Marlbor. The Duke and Duchess of Marlbors. The Pull All The Marl Accept United States government to the Duke and Duchess of Marlbor. The Duke and Duchess of Marlbor.

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SHAIRPSHOOTERS BEWILDERED. Orange River. Cape Colony, Friday, Nov. 24—(6:30 p.m.)—in all 107 wounded power and power and

Montreal, Nov. 24.—Canadian Pacific a man of undoubted courage and remarkable military skill.

There may be some further trouble for the British in the Soudan, owing to the fact that Osman Digna escaped. He is first. They praised our defence of the property of any description which the Company of undoubted courage and relocomotive was saved from becoming a local population of the saved local population of the saved local population of the saved local population of the save to their artillery fire. We were then account in any manner the Company may marched through a pouring rain to Oode deem expedient, and for any of the above

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By Associated Press. Manila, Nov. 28 .-Manauense anchored morning, 33 days there were several f hold and four hund hungry, exhausted s who had been passi since November 17. d Assistant Engineer arrest, and according official report the chie have been under arre

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COAL MINES AT White Miners Tell of Experience With C

Nanaimo, Nov. 28. bitration was resume afternoon. John Dick ness called on behalf pany. He had 56 years mining, sixteen years forty years in British five years' experience British Columbia cos men had employed Chi he had never heard against Chinese. The directions and were s had confidence in Chin necessary for miners so long as they und Jos. Renaldi, the next coal mining six y years' experience w lington and Extension Did not think it cut Chinese read the thought Chinese mine rest of them. He was tension. It was not sons underground to they understood the William Jackson and employed Chinese hely and Extension and fo safe and able to uncout directions. Has

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