in in Dawson. confirms the report of company being formed in lled, and consist principal ted Policemen, and ex-Texas

ybil's crew came down, ex

ng, the expressman, had a from serious injury late moon, and to-day is sufbroken collar-bone and valuable horse. He went Yacht Club house to debox and the horse comck too rapidly for King to The consequence was ole rig, horse, driver and somewhat steep declivity The horse was drown-



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BRITISH VICTORY NEAR KIMBERLEY

Though Outnumbered Our Soldiers Routed the Boers From a Strong Position.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED BURGHERS KILLED AT MAFEKING

The British Casualties Were Three Killed and Twenty-One Wounded-Nearly a Thousand Prisoners Are Now at Pietermaritzburg--Oueen's Speech.

London, Oct. 27.-Duing the momen 24th, says: tary lull in the fighting in Natal, comes news from the western border, which temporarily shifts the centre of interest to the beleagured British force at Kim-

The sharp struggle there Tuesday appears to have been the result of a sortie with a view to breaking the cordon sur-

The British, apparently 500 strong, met 700 Boers, and, according to official and other accounts, routed them, after severe fighting, in which armored trains appear to have done valuable service.

The Boers were entrenched seven miles nothward, and the British brilliantly carried the enemys' position without seri-

It is said the Boers twice unfairly

famous Dutch fighter. He distinguished himself as a marksman at Bronkhorst Regiment was mowed down. He after- armored trains did good service. wards defended a farm house against the was bathed in blood.

The Battle of Glencoe.

A dispatch from Utrecht, Transvaal, losses are described as very heavy.

"The fighting at Glencoe lasted nine The burghers state that they never witnessed such a fight. Gen. Lucas Meyer's force of six thousand men with eighty-six guns was several times repulsed."

Skirmishes in Rhodesia.

Belated dispatches from Tuli partially elucidate the situation on the Rhodesian border. It appears that Col. Plummer ascertained that all the Zouthansberg Boers, numbering seven hundred day. men, had mustered under Piet Joubert at the Brack river, and proceeded to Limpopo river, where they arrived on Oct. 15th, accompanied by a number of armed Shangaan and Zouthansberg Kaffirs, whom they compelled to take up arms. The British thereupon captured three Kaffir chiefs, who are now held as hostages for the good behavior of

On October 19th, reconnoitering patrols proceeding along the north bank of the river in a westerly direction, suddenly encountered a part of Boers in some brush on the Rhodesia side of the Limpopo. The patrol retired and the

Boers fired, wounding a trooper. Subsequently Capt. Glynne, with a patrol, left Tuli with the object of locating the Boer force.

On October 21st a strong Boer patrol was encountered at Rhodes's Drift in a thick bush. A sharp skirmish was the admissions" in the supposed Boer teleresult. Two of the British were killed, | grams. and two wounded. The Boers had seven men killed and many wounded. The Boers retired to a strong position at Pont's Drift.

Firing on the Ambulance.

Major Pilsen, with an ambulance, proceeded to fetch the dead and wounded, and while placing the bodies on a cart the Boers opened fire, killing two horses, but in spite of the sharpshooting the lane's farm, where they unsaddled their British succeeded in carrying away horses.

"A Boer patrol crossed the river on mules above Rhodes's Drift twice recently. They shot cattle and looted." Great preparations are being made to welcome the New South Wales Lancers at camp to-morrow morning.

Latest dispatches from Tuli dated Oct.

Trains Did Good Service.

A dispatch from Capetown to-day gives details of the defeat of 700 Boers by the British at Riverton, north of Kimberley on Wednesday, the enemy being routed with heavy loss. The British loss was three killed and twenty

This is probably the same fight, though a different date is given, as referred to in a Capetown dispatch cabled by the Associated Press, in which it was said official reports from Kimberley on Tuesday announced that Col. Scottwas a member of the Volksraad and a Turner, with 270 men, had an encoun-Spruit when the Ninety-Fourth British regiment distinguished itself and the

farm house, Botha had five wounds and the splendid charge of Lancashires, who cleared the hill, occupied by the enemy, at the point of the bayonet. The Boer

local volunteers, who, with the Lancashires, completed the rout of the burghers after Murray's artillery had driven them out of the entrenchments.

Botha commanded the Boer force. The fight lasted four hours,

Before the sortie, Kimberley was apparently in high spirits, as a dispatch from there, dated Oct. 23rd, says every ne was cheerful there at that time, and

The dispatch adds: "Great enthusthe success of the British in Natal. Several farmers in the neighborhood of Kimberley have been noticed in the ranks of the Boers."

A letter from Father Rourke said six hundred Boers with one hundred wagons were laagered at Taungs. All the whites have left except the women who sought refuge in the convent. The Boer commandant has promised to protect them.

Is Mafeking Safe? News from the northern border indicates that the Boers are actively trying to prevent Col. Plummer from relieving Mafeking, hence the absence of news since from Pretoria announced the bom bardment of the place is creating considerable alarmi

The newspapers are making the most of what they claim to be "significant

FIGHTING NEAR KIMBERLEY .. Boers Attack a Force Under Colone Scott-Turner-Our Casualties Were Three Killed and Twenty-One Wounded.

Capetown, Oct. 26 (evening).-Official eports from Kimberley, dated Tuesday, state that Colonel Scott-Turner, with 270 men, proceeded northward to Macfal-

At 9 o'clock a party of Boers was seen

vas returned. Turner attempted to pre- House re-assembled. The Queen's 24th, says: ent the Boers advancing against Col. speech was read and parliament proro-Murray, but was met with a heavy fire gued with the usual formalities.

150 men of the Lancashire Regiment to

ing Turner. At midday Murrary started also with two field guns and two played by the brave regiments upon One of the British guns opened sud- of my South African colonies has been the British Columbia section of the Can- artillery to intercept the Boers at Bigdenly upon the Boers, who were in an laid. In doing so I cannot but express my adian contingent when it arrives here toinfavorable position. The Boer artillery profound sorrow that so many gallant morrow afternoon. The band of the shelling the Boers as they were retreat-

At 2 o'clock the second train was sent The Lancashires behaved splendidly and Colonel Scott-Turner highly com-

were killed

Big Battle Imminent. New York, Oct. 27 .- A special copyright cable to the Journal and Advertis-

from Pietermaritzburg and from the Cape. His army numbers about 15,000. Johnstone and Ryan are improving.

"He is ready to give battle, and knows"

"The Boers occupied Dundee on Moncannot afford to delay.

"To put off the fight will enduger ed by individuals who were unarmed." "The hospital was removed yesterday rafety of his army. It would give from the old camp to houses surroundthe Free State burghers and the Trans- ing the railway station.

move out and attack the Free Staters at Paris, Oct. 27.—An authoritative state-Bester's station as soon as the men of denying the rumor of intended Franco-Yule's command have rested, after the Russian

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH Read To-Day at the Closing Session the Imperial Parliament,

London, Oct. 27.—The third reading of from Caperown says General Jonbert, ment by the Aplantic Transportation

The session was suspended until two

The Queen's speech was as follows: At 11 o'clock Colonel Murray ordered "My Lords and Gentlemen;

"I am happy to be able to release you of the exceptional duties which were im-An armored train was already support- pose upon you by exigencies of the public 515 Boers were killed at Mafeking. whom the task of repelling the invasion officers and soldiers should have fallen in Another armored train was held in the performance of their duty,"

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: "I acknowledge with gratitude the liborward with additional ammunition, the expenses of military operations in South Africa."

"My Lords and Gentlemen;

ment to that portion of my empire and The British loss was three killed and to vindicate the honor of this country." The House of Commons passed the appropriation bill prior to the suspension and passed through all the stages.

maritzburg, Oct. 26; "The following telegram has been received from Capetown from Dr. Greig, a resident of Dundee, rly in the telegraph service:

"I left Dundee this morning Gen. Symons died on Monday at 5 p.m., and was buried the following morning, close

merslein and Nugent, and also Crum, pursuing the British." day afternoon. Commandant Zuderberg is in charge. The stores were loot-

"The principal medical officer asked me to inform you that everything is going bert." well, and everyone is cheerful and con-

vention at present, and that Russia is likely placed in the same position. It is The City of Rome has been chartered

on the right flank and was quickly scat- the appropriation bill in the House of the Boer commander, has sent a mess- Company, as a hospital ship for use i tered. Colonel Scott-Turner opened fire Commons to-day gave an opportunity for age of sympathy to Lady Symons, wid- South African waters. on them, several of the enemy being seen further attacks on the government's war ow of General Symons.

Boer Prisoners.

and opened fire on the British, which o'clock in the afternoon, when the termaritzburg, Natal, dated October Mafeking, is aware that Pretoria has

prisoners arrived here this morning. They employ the Boers in Natal. nelude Captains Dewitt, Hamor, Figula, The Retreat From Glencoe and Dundee. Dorey, Vanlegger and Dottner." Over Five Hundred Burghers Killed.

To Welcome the Boys.

(Special to the Times.) tendance at the depot.

Col. Hughes Determined to Go. Ottawa, Oct. 27.-Major Biggar, eral provisions you have made to defray Belleville, appointed paymaster of the Canadian contingent, has declined as he cannot go away. There will be no pay-master. Col. Hughes is going to get "I trust Divine blessing may rest upon front. Gen. Hutton will, not relax his your efforts and those of my gallant determination to prevent Hughes going army to restore peace and good government to that portion of my empire and without an official status as far as the ment to that portion of my empire and

here and will go. London, Oct. 28.—So far no further Telegrams dated Lorenzo Marquez, Ocof business there, after which the meas news has been received this morning tober 23rd, have been received here, and ure was taken to the House of Lords from the seat of war. It is presumed in in view of the fact that all the Pretoria Natal that the Boers are reconstructing news is now coming via Lorenzo Mar-London, Oct. 27.—The colonial office ing. But the telegrams from Ladysmith lieve that they are copies of official bulhas made public the following telegram at express rate still occupy 48 hours in letins from Pretoria.

from Governor Hutchinson, dated Pieter-transmission to London, and therefore it. The first evidently refers to the Genis not impossible that something is hap- coe battle, and says:

A dispatch from Ladysmith, dated compelled to retire, his men and horses Tuesday, is published in the Daily Tele- being exhausted. General Erasmus apgraph, which says: "General Symons or pears to have been decoyed into the dered his column to march back to wrong direction by the enemy, and the nander of the British forces at Lady to the English church. The service was self and all the wounded were placed in Utrecht and Vryheid forces. The num-Ladysmith, and under instructions him- British succeeded in capturing the smith, has been reinforced by General read by Rev. W. Daily. There was a firing party, and a few medical officers that the Boers, puzzled by the retire- ers suffered heavily." Yule with 4,000 men from Glencoe, and and a civilian attended the funeral. There by several thousand men who came up were no Boers.

The boers, puzzled by the letter ment, imagined that a trick was being a repetition of the same engage-prepared, and therefore remained at being a repetition of the same engage-

dated a day dater, is as follows: "Our the articlery, apparently fied from Duncavalny patrols have been fired upon this dee. They were reinforced by 60 Preforenoon and chased by the enemy near toria burghers under General Erasmus, the scene of the Reitfontein engagement. The English opened fire, and Dejacger The Boers show signs of becoming aggressive. We learned first of the capture were numerous, including Commandant of the Hussars in response to a military G. Crobler. We also lost 243 prisoners. wire sent to Commandant-General Jou-

Glencoe say the Boer army amounted P. Schreiner, the premier, have issued a to 7,000 men, and about noon another proclamation declaring null and void the ant-General Joubert, advanced within asserting that the Orange Free State forced march from Dundee through the war, and declaring that France has no ground and no desire for any such interheavy rain."

6,000 yards of Glencoe Camp and then is now Free State territory. Sir Alfred's very proclamation warns all British subjects. heavy, quite 300.

added that Germany is the only power directly concerned in the matter.

by the government as a hospital ship, and has accepted the offer of the American women in England to equip the Message of Sympathy From Jonbert. steamer Maine, which has been lent London, Oct. 27 .- A special dispatch without charge to the British govern-

Special dispatches assert that Colonel London, Oct. 27 .- A special from Pie- Baden-Powell, the British commander at given General Cronje orders to stay his "Nine hundred and eighty-eight Boer hand as already there is quite enough to

Capetown, Oct. 26 .- (Delayed in trans-London, Oct. 27.—The magistrate at from Glencoe and Dundee shows that Vryburg is responsible for a report made the British force moved camp twice in to Premier Schreiner at Capetown, that order to get out of the range of the excellent Boer practice. Just as they had

killed two soldiers. When Gen. Yule heard of the h Ottawa, Oct. 27.-Arrangements are of landslaagte he sent a squad of Husbeing made to-day to give a welcome to sars under Col. Knox and a battery of The artillery succeeded in 43rd Battalion with a large number of ing over the Umpati mountain, killing military men and others, will be in at- and wounding many, but the artillery men were forced to retire by the rifle

fire of the enemy. The Boers shelled the camp all day long on Sunday, and the British were kept busy skirmishing and removing their transport wagons out of range. During the retreat there were many the British marched through Vanlondeer's pass, six miles long, across to

Biggarsberg, The troops got through the dangerous defile, which fifty could have easily held, at three o'clock contingent is concerned. Col. Hughes is Tuesday morning.

"General Erasmus, as expected, was

"Col. Eckett, Majors Boultbee, Ham- Dundee watching their guns instead of ment by Commandant Trichaardt. It

Another telegram to the same paper, "The Ermelo burghers, in charge of

Latest accounts of the first battle at Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, and W. proclamation warns all British subjects of the colony of their duty and obligations to the Queen.

> It is announced that Dr. Hoffman, a member of the Cape house of assembly. with a party of assistants, is going to the Transvaal to do ambulance work. It is suspected that he wild give information to the enemy.

Durban, Natal, Oct. 24 .- (Delayed) .-Many spies have been arrested here, and some of them will be shot.

An interesting incident in connection with the Elandslaagte fight is reported here. When the fire of the British guns became too hot, eight Boers ran out of cover and standing together, coolly opened fire at the Imperial Light Horse, with evident purpose of drawing the latter's fire while their comrades retired. Seven of the brave eight were killed.

The Relief of Mafeking. Capetown, Oct. 27. - A Buluwayo, Rhodesia, telegram, dated Monday, says: "A Boer force is threatening Chiefs Khama and Linchwe, who are loyal to Great Britain, Khama and Linchwe's country lies at the extreme northwest of the Transvaal and includes Bechnanaland. It seems a gross injustice for the Boers to provoke war among the na-

"The probable explanation is that the Boer force intends to destroy the railway to Buluwayo, which runs through Khama's country, and thus prevent any attempt of Colonel Plumer's Rhodesia force to go to the relief of Mafeking. "Already there have been stories of a Rhodesian armed train engaging the Boers some distance north of Mafeking.

Rhodes at Kimberley. Capetown. Oct. 27 .- It is reported that Mr. Rhodes rode out of town and watched the fight between Col. Scott-Turner's force and the Boers. The townspeople including the women, mounted the trenches, watching eagerly for the return of the troops. Mr. Rhodes is cheerful and gives dinner parties daily, at which luxuries are abundant.

Rosebery on the War.

London, Oct. 27.-Speaking at a dirner to politicians on Wednesday, Lord Rosbery referred to the war and to the heavy loss of life, saying that they had to deplore the death of Gen. Symens. there would be many such losses. In the meanwhile, he added, the country ought to present a united front to the enemy. In his opinion the Transvaal was Lot a very complicated question, but merely the effort of a community to "put back

the clock,".
Referring to Majuba Hill, Lord Rosebery said Mr. Gladstone's action was determined by the belief that the power of Great Britain was so great that she could not afford to do things other na-

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with eagerness every trip, every stumble, and much more, every catastrophe that may overtake your armies. War waged candid feeling. We would be only too been looted. glad at the present moment to strike a The train encountered Boers three what other empire can that be said? Yet and drove them back to the hiffs, whence we who are not trying to gain but to they had advanced. Besides eight men maintain an empire, we who in the best killed the Boers lost eleven horses. and highest sense are the most conservative force in the world, are the object . Departure of Australian, Contingent.

with shell jenious, such hostilly, such disposal of the government, and for jarred ambition, by the great empires of for South Africa on Monday with sevten world with concluded ambitions, and the shell sh stormy applause with Shakespeare's words: "Naught shalf make its rue, if he Acmored Train in Action : England "terberse fremain but true."

of 300 acres, stocked with cattle and the train's crew. that come to us from beleaguered Kim-

mandantis headquarters this afternoon correspondent: off his horse in a dead faint. It was express rider from Kimber-

a at A Daring Ride.

after him. He succeeded in dodging the in readiness to go to the Cape. forces heading him off and finally hid in the thick bush until night...; After his Capetown, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from pursuers had given up he started again fresh horse, but the farmer, having Boer prisoners, and the The tired express rider then made for convey the prisoners to Simonstown. the farmhouse where his sweetheart liv-The place being brightly lighted, he

near, gave a signal. The girl heard it,

tired hosse on, always in constant dan- Scotland. The government ger, avaiding the main roads and keeping under cover. In the morning he succeeded in getting a fresh horse from a such as the inguitable of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the capture of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the capture of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the squadron of the capture of the ca

from loss of blood and fatigue. that everybody in Kimberley was cheer- permanently disabled in the field. ful and confident. Rhodes moves about Capetown, Oct. 28.—(Evening.)—The farmer, and, as the rider said to me, Regiment, the Manchesters, the Liver- troops to the relief of Marking and

Scouts from Modderspruit having refantry and cavalry.

"A small patrol of mounted infantry beyond Modderspruit,

from the Boers." The dispatch does not give the date of the above occurrence, but it must have been since Thursday last, when the news arrived from Ladysmith.

The Riders have advanced from Dundee southward, and from Bester station eastward, evidently proceeding steadily in the interim and the engagement foreshadowed by the above dispatch may have already been fought. Othen news from the front does not

enlighten the situation in Natal. Occupation of Dundee,

Fragmentary details are arriving of the occupation of Dundee by the Bo It is alleged that twenty men of the town guard occupied an outpost, a couple of miles from town, when a Boer shell dislodged them and the men fled to a neighboring hill, where three hundred Boers surrounded them and shot the

The Boers then entered Dundee, dragged several civilians out of their houses and pistolled them in the streets.

Kruger and Dum Dums.

As a pendant to the above comes a story from Gapetown to the effect that judgment.

regarded Mr. Gladstone's the British abandoned in flight. Some tion of Ladysmith.

The two guns the Boers wanted to use dum dums

The two guns the Boers have mounted

Fighting Near Mafeking.

Further details from Buluwayo, Rhoupon these conditions, therefore, is not desia, show that the armored trains little war. I do not know why we from there on October 17 sent towards should attract so much ill feeling. There Mafeking under the command of Lieut. is one simple test that will apply to the Llewellyn, got within seven miles of British Empire that will compare with Lobatsi, when the British found the railother empires who will watch her with way badly damaged. Boers were visible so much T won't say malevolence but on a hill in the vicinity: Lobatsi had,

and highest sense are the most conservative force in the world, are the object of the unconceased dislike of governments who'l think are less concerned than ourselves."

In an impassioned peroration, Bord a united front, in which, after speaking dislocation at a united front, in which, after speaking dislocation and an indication by islanded these Northern seasy viewed with shell jealous, which shell jealous, which shell jealous, which hostility, such hostility, such a stell jealous, which hostility, such a stell jealous, which hostility, such jeared antibilion, by the great empires of Australian Contingent.

Dispatches from Sydney and MelSome Skirmishes.

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The following dispatch is published in the member.

The Boers are in possession of the waterworks and have cut off the supply.

Some Skirmishes.

The following dispatch is published in the Daily Mail:

"During a sortic this evening the British encountered the century of the sake of their Lord and their country."

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Capetown, Oct. 27:-As disparch from The Price of Rhodes's Head.

San Francisco, Oct. 25. A correspondent telegraphias from Dearr Junction and Marketing and Chroner 23 says. The price. Kruger has set upon Bhodes's head, dead or alive is a farm of 300 acres, stocked with cattle and the necessary fixings. That is the and the train's crew.

Colonel Schiel.

mandant's headquarters this atternoon correspondent: scanning the yeldt for signs of the "Capetown Thursday evening." I learn the Boer strategy, and its conception meets with high praise from the British military critics. Many people think

outpost, then came on toward the town. "After the battle of Ulundi the Brit-In the main street he straightened up ish government offered a thousand with an effort and rode direct to the guineas reward for the capture of Col. commandant's office, saluted and handed Schiel, who has since been an officer in a message to the colonel, then tumbled the Transvaal state art lery. Schiel is recovering from his wounds

Rumbred Dissention.

across country, and at last reached a Simonstown says the prison ship Peneheard that the dreaded General Cronje armored cruiser Powerful is ordered to was about, feared to help the British. | leave Durban shortly, presumably to Hughes Starts for South Africa.

(Special to the Times.) should be dismissed from office.

right hand were torn off. He managed on the Canadian contingent with Standbandage his wounds, and urged the ard Life Insurance Company, Edinburgh, pays the farmer, and kept bravely on until he months of the date of sailing, and can gretted that he could not come to the reached Deaar, where he fell exhausted be renewed. Sir Charles Tupper's ar aid of his friends, the English. rangements was an accident insurance The information the rider brought was and will only be paid to parties shot or

thing, dresses like a simple Afrikander Gordon Highlanders, the Devonshire at Capetown, Gen. Buller ought to be farmer, and as the rider, said to me. Regiment the Mandactors the Line be in a position very soon to send pools, the Dublin Fusiliers, the Mounted Kimberley , without depleting the Sunday river. All that day and the day dispatch rider has yet come through Infantry, the Lancers, the Dragoons, strength of the great army corps which the Seventeenth Hussars, the Natal vol- will make a grand parade through Cape muddy roads, unt Ladysmith was London, Oct. 28. The full in the news unteers, the Tenth Mounted Battery, Pretoria. from Ladysmith, Natal, which was beginning to be regarded as ominous, has at length been broken by a Capetown dispatch under this morning's date, say
dispatch under this morning's date, say
dispatch under this morning's date, sayfrom Moddersprait reported the Boers tion and movement of the army corps, practically under arms continuously for on the Helpmakaar road.

and a trooper wounded.

"The British force is now four miles fantry tried, without success, to draw and difficulty of defending it against an As nothing was gained by an afternoon of forces. attack the column bivouscked.

Near the British Camp.

Attack Delayed. London, Oct. 30.-Dispatches from

The delay in the Boer attack is reported to have been due to the non ar. Boers discovered who they were. rival of Commandant-General Joubert's column, and this has given the British troops needed respite after their recent exections. savet probability

According to the listest reports from Capetown, however, Gen. Joubert now has joined hands with the Free State orces and there has been some outpost fighting. President Kruger has arrived

Everything, it bis now considered. hinges on Gen White's resources and several cases, of dum dum ballets were . Nothing is known regarding the pro-

1.500 mules.

The attempt of the Boers to cut the railway at Pieters was frustrated by British cavalry. Gen. Koch's wife arrived at Lady-

smith under a flag of truce to nurse her wounded husband. The unwounded Boer prisoners have been sent to Durban to prevent any atbargain with the rest of the world that miles south of Crockodile posts, and the tempt at rescue. A number of resident every frontier should remain as now of British opened fire with their Maxims civilians have been ordered to leave the town under penalty of arrest Lieut, Miklejohn, of the Gordon Highlanders, who was wounded at Elandsaagte in the arm, is improving after am-

putation of the member.

fully posted in a conspicuous position.
"The British had several skirmishes with the enemy to-day.

"Railway communication with Ladysmith is still intact community and "A" balloon, very small and soolight that two men can hold and hauf it down

White's Strategy. London, Oct. 28 So far the British London, Oct. 28. The Daily Telegraph arms in South Africa have been crown-We were grouped around the com- publishes the following from its special ed with success. General White has

The Boer Advance. i 2 He left there on Sunday, carrying the news that all was well in the beleaguer ed town. The Boers had closely surrounded the place. A call-was made for a voluntter to go through the line. This man, an adventurous man who knew the country well, was chosen and provided. The control well, was chosen and provided for the country well was chosen and provided for the country well was chosen and provided for the country well was chosen and provided for the country was country well was chosen and provided for the stand before the they may be unable to stand before the they may be unable to stand before the range of 7,000 yards. In spite of the principle of the provided for the was and republicans in Italy about the purple of the provided for the provided for the Paris, Oct. 28.—The Journal asserts idea of what conditions will confront the corps will scarcely take the field until pose of

the end of November. Attitude of the Powers. The attitude of the foreign bowers gitives were captured. farm house, where he tried to secure a lope is being fitted for the reception of provides an unfailing source of comfirst-class ment and contradictory reports. The Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Lieut.-Col. Sam ed out that the Czarewitch is making a came out and whispered that armed Hughes left this morning for the Trans- long and friendly visit to England, while Boers were in the kitchen. She could vast. Before starting he wrote a strong France is devoting her energies to makgive him, only encouragement and warn-letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, setting ing the Paris exposition a success. Gerings as to the whereabouts of the forth many reasons why General Hutton man interference seems scarcely probsetting ing the Paris exposition a success. Gerable, in view of the Emperor's expected He rode on southward. His horse Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The Dominion gov. visit to England, while Austrian meutralfell on the rocks, and two fingers of his ernment has placed \$1,000,000 insurance ity has several times been sembiofficially voiced, and the Sultan stepped into the breach by sending a telegram to the Turkish embassy in London, after hearing of the capture of the squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars, saying it was

> Buller's Plans. London, Oct. 29 Sir Redwers Buller As reinforcements will arrive each day Colony and the Orange Free State to

I am able to state that the troops will be six days." ported the Boer's force on the Helpma-kaar road.

A squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars conveyed by rail to De Aar Junction at least, if stations further north are by that time inaccessible, and will thence shells and rifles. Two horses were shot proceed northward by forced marches to Bloemfontein and the Transvaal. Miliwas shelled by the Boers, nine miles. The enemy occupied a strong position tary men regard the hostile attitude of at Dewaal's farm and the Mounted In- the Free State as a blessing in disguise, officer of Buller's capacity and strength

The Massacre at Dundee, Near the British Camp.

Ladysmith, Oct. 29.—(8 p.m.) Boer that the Boers have been shooting inhabforces are gradually closing around itants found with arms on them) but offorce was shelled by the enemy, but Ladysmith. They have mounted two fewing no resistance. Fortunately these without casualties, "Colonel Moeller authorities.

a portions of the town guard, although retiring; then with Squadron 'B' of the Ladysmith indicate than a decisive en. fairly warned by Gen. Yule before his Hussars, the Maxim and the Mounted

The Boers regarded Mr. Cladstone's the British abandoned in flight. Some the Boers wanted to use dum dums are powerful weapons. They were the magnanimity as proof of weakness upon which they could encroach.

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The Hague. President Kruger by his of Surgeons, has left for the front. smith telgeraphing on Saturday sends a range and sent a number of shells into of Surgeons, has left for the front, smith telgeraphing on Saturday sends a range and set the town. Comparatively little damage the Boer arrangements for dealing with was done, a convent, which had been converted into a hospital, being the chief the sick and wounded. The Transvaal converted into a hospital, being the chief the sick and woulded. This building was struck sufferer. This building was struck an efficient St. John's Ambulance So-pathetic nation to suggest and late for either the Boers or any symptoms of the suggest of the sugg

was inferior. "There were no casualties on the British side, and only one shot was returned. This, however, was so well directed as to disable one of the enemy's guns. "After three hours the Boers sent an envoy to ask the town to propose for surrender. Colonel Baden-Powell, the Brit-

ish commander, replied in the negative. The shelling was not resumed." A later dispatch from Maleking says: "The Boers are in possession of the

of pressing an attack, and they retired tions were given. Several hundred we all South Africa in which so many value

Killed at Kimberley,

The Fighting Near Dandee, "It is asserted that the Transvaal is prepared to issue letters of marque, their accredited envoy. Dr. Leyds, being fully says: "The Boer losses during Friday's engagement at Talana Hill are westinated at 500 kE ed and wounded to be a believed, however, that this part of their throughout the campaign Mr. Spencer, the Liberal and Radical opponent. The Conservative majority was near. It is the Transvaal is prepared to issue letters of marque, their accredited envoy. Dr. Leyds, being fully twice that secured in the election of Mr. Healey.

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The rapidity of the Boer advance and position. All available transports were purely by professional interest, and the tenacity of the endeavors of their utilized to carry stores. At 4 in the afdoubtless would as readily have accepted columns to concentrate on Gen White termoon the enemy opened fire on the en-Rumbred Dissention.

London, Oct. 28.—According to a special dispatch from Capetown, received there to-day, rumors of addissention at the stopped negotiations, and though the stopped negotiations are commissions in the British army, if they commissions in the British Columbia arrived have been obtained.

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ten miles. The column was en route for Lady- vantage of the war. smith at 11 o'clock that night, passing the Boers. "

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and Waschbank river reached the following morning at 9 o'clock "At 11 o'clock two batteries two the hope of co-operating with the Ladysmith forces, whose guns could be heard, but as the firing moved in the direction of the Orange Free State, the troops returned from a six-mile tramp in a heavy

rain.
"At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the

following the column plodded

Capture of Hussars.

Durban, Oct. 28.—(Delayed in transmission.)-Captain Hardy gives the following official account of the capture of squadron of the 18th Hussars by the Boers:

"After the battle of Glencoe three squadrons of the 18th Hussars with a Maxim company of the Dublin Fusiliers and a detachment of Mounted Infantry, Colonel Moeiler commanding, kept under cover of a ridge north of the camp, and

"Colonel Moeller led his men around authorities.

The explanation of the alleged Boer massacre at Dundee appears to be that fairly warned by Gen. Yule before retirement, continued to carry arms, and thirty of them were shot before the Boers discovered who they were.

From Cape Colony.

Tondon Oct. 30.—No fresh news has

The mines are still working at Kimber-ley, where there are provisions enough to last nine months. Cecil Rhodes has a cost of \$75,000.

Pretoria, Oct. 27.—(Via Lorenzo Marringuez).—A report has been received that Mafeking is burning.

Bombardment of Mafeking.

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The mines are still working at Kimber-ley, seme time, but the enemy enveloping his night, he fell back across the sprnit. The Maxim stuck in a water-hole. Lieut. Kap was wounded three of the detachment killed and the horses of Major Greville and Captain Poller shot under them.

The force finally reformed on the fidge to the north, which was held for some time.

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cal corps.

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London, Oct. 28 A notice of the fight Wew York, Oct. 29 The Sun's Lon-London, Oct. 28.—A notice of the fight don correspondent says. The British London, Oct. 27.—The bye-election for ed at the war office to-night. The Brit mation that a corps numbering 1,000 Hamlets, London, bold to do Tower ed at the war office to night. The Brit is easualties were three privates killed has secretly been raised in Holland to help the Boers. Wealthy Amsterdam merchants Royal Engineers, J. G. Lowndes and merchants found the money for the equip-Royal Engineers, J. G. Lowndes, and control of the war office, fought splen. The Boers, weathly Amsterdam fought on the government's Pransvall policy, and resulted in a victory for the wounded. The troops, according to the report of the war office, fought splen. The remainder will follow in small detachments as they can obtain votes for the Liberal and Patient 2.134

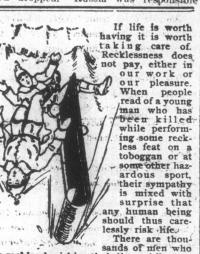
er to hold Ladysmith, though against a across the railway to a new position, have gone to the Transvaal and others by the government to German concerns are preparing to go, all carrying commis-"During the afternoon the infantry sions in the Boer army, given through moved out and began entrenching a new Dr. Leyds. These men are actuated

"All rumors that the European powers from the Coast were marshalled on the Paris, Oct. 28.—The Journal asserts idea of what conditions will confront the A mille from town Boer scouts gave that five cruisers of the French squad-chase. Mile after mile the rider dashed ron, now at Piraeus, the port of Athens, but the compact of the squad-chase. South Africa. By November 4 the last at Elandshagete, and a division was moved to the confront the c ase. Mile after mile the rider dashed ron, now at Piraeus, the port of Athens, South Africa. By November 4 the last at randomagne, and a trying was more division was more at the congrutulated the men upon their solution for the purbase same ulterior purposes and recognize a convenient opportunity for carry. rowards Grencoe Junetion for the part nize a convenient opportunity for carrying theme out; but there would be no attempt, to secure, a coalition of the

Britain by the continental press gives rise to the fear that in spite of conficial denials. Russia and France intend taking advantage of the South African ing advantage of the South African ing. The movement was completed at will be deferred wi ing. The movement was completed at will be deferred until England is more noon, the British troops having marched deeply involved in Sopth African affairs

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> "The names of the Orange Free State train then left for Montreal. and the South African Republic were in the original list of the powers which the Dutch government submitted to the approval of Count Muravieff before invitations to the peace congress were sent ly countries. We must be prepared for all squadrons and all the available infantry out. This list was revised at St. Peterswere moved towards Elandslaagte in burg, and when the Dutch minister received it again the names of the two Dutch republies in South Africa had been dropped. Russia was responsible



are recklessly risking their lives while they go about their common every-day avoca-tions. They over-work, they do not take sufficient time from business or labor to eat or sleep or rest, or to care for their health or sleep or rest, or to care for their health. Outraged nature throws out danger signals, to which they pay no heed. They suffer from bilious or nervous disorders, from sick headache, giddiness, drowsiness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, blotches on the skin, loss of appetite, uncomfortable sensations in the stomach after meals, loss of sleep, lassitude and trembling sensations. These are the advance symptoms of serious and force the advance symptoms of serious and fatal

All disorders of this nature are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It restores the lost appetite, gives sound and refreshing sleep, makes the digestion per-fect; the liver active. It purifies the Blood From Cape Colony.

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Sympathy From Joubert

"One camp has a Red Cross tint care immediately. The conduct of our men was spiended in a conspicuous position.
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Of pressing an attack, and they retired men regularly attended and most of able lives are being and have been sacrificed, as instance Gen. Symons and in the field of the several skirmishes.

To Help the Rooms Symons in the loss of her husband

"Chamberlain and War." small detachments as they can obtain votes for the Liberal and Radical oppon-

The constituency, which is mainly of the

working class, nevertheless plumped for

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loud, cheers for the British Columbians. if any attempt is to be made to take ad-vantage of the war.

An order for the men to break ranks was then given; and the boys mingled with "The arbitration arrangements adopted the crowd, hundreds pressing forward to

contingencies." Over 100 Englishmen, Australians and Americans in Manila have decided to go to Africa and fight for the British. A dispatch to the South African News, Capetown, from Pretoria, says the Boer loss at Elandshagte was 36 killed and 64

wounded. Antwerp shipping trade is greatly alarmed. The announcement by Lloyds that 10 guineas war risk is paid between England and Russia created a panic on 'change. Lady Symons, the widow of Gen. W. P. Symons, has received the following cable dispatch from the Premier of Natal: "Pictermaritzburg, Oct. 27 .- On behalf of the government of Natal I tender you my sincerest sympathy on the death of your hushand, who was beloved by all who knew him. He has given his life in defence of this colony."

.It is reported from Hamburg and elsewhere that the British recrulting officers are busy engaging German under officers for service in South Africa, offering £20 Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, is

reported to have elaborate arrangements o approach the Boers the moment peace independence of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "The military authorities have decided that American press correspondents at the front will have the same privileges as their English col-

leagues" According to the London Daily Chroncle correspondent, "the new censor regulations limit the number of words allowed for press messages to one-fourth the number allowable before."

SIR CHARLES COMING WEST.

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Sir Charles Tupper eaves on Wednesday for British Columbia. He speaks to-night in Ottawa, and to-morrow in Prescott. Mr. Foster returned last night from British Columbia Sir C. Tupper will deliver political speeches at points in the west, including

Jamaica is flooded as the result of three days' continuous rain storms, and Kingston was covered with water to the depth of six inches

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OUTNUMBERED BUT VICTORIOUS

British Troops Under General White Repulse the Joint Boer Forces at Ladysmith.

OUR CASUALTIES WERE ONE HUNDRED

Battle Commenced at 5.20 This Morning and Lasted Several Hours-Boer Fire Quickly Silenced by British Gunners -Kimberley and Mafeking Safe.

led by dismounted eavalry.

Departure of Canadian Contingent,

instructions were received, and two

Another Consulting Surgeon.

Another eminent civilian, Dr. Freder-

authorities that military medical offi-

cers are behind the times and as the lat-

ter would consider it an infraction of dig-

The latest news from the western bor-

(Associated Press.) soldiers. These cavalrymen have Lieut-Col. Otter, in the name of the Ladysmith, Oct. 30, 11.50 a.m.—Firing shown themselves able to hold infantry commenced at 5.20 this morning, the position against mounted infantry which, bec citizens for their expressions of sym-Boers shelling Ladysmith with forty nuder previous conditions, they would pathy and cordial encouragement.

The streets en route to the parade

After seven shots the British guns sucreceded in silencing the Boer fire.

A force of Boers is now advancing on the British left flank.

Boers Repulsed.

London, Oct. 30.—The war office has sides for the expedition in equipping and sail at 3 o'clock. received a dispatch which says General sending out the contingent. It is only White has fought an engagement, pre-three weeks since Mr. whamberlain's simably with General Joebert's force, which was pushed back after seve al weeks since enrollment commenced.

The British lost about 100 men, and the Boer losses were much greater, had better artillery. Shelling the Station,

Associated Press from Ladysmith this morning, which was sent at express rates, came through in the remarkable

It shows the crisis which the present nity to consult junior officers more constage of war operations has reached, versant with modern practice, the diffiand that the expected attack on Lady- culty had been overcome by the appointsmith by the joint Boer forces has open- ment of civilians at a tremendous cost.

A dispatch from Durban, time 9:55 this morning, supplements the Associat- der has apparently reassured the British ed Press dispatch with the information authorities as to the ability of Mafeking that the Boer shells were chiefly direct- and Kimberley to withstand assaults. ed at the station and that no damage Col. Baden-Powell's dispatch from was done up to the time the message Mafeking, "Dog killed," gives a picture

That the heavy guns of the Boers, patch from Fort Tuli forwarded during great surprise, but the subsequent ad- Boers lying in the drift dying. vance of the burgher forces on the Brit- Blackburn died of his wounds on reish left flank shows the attackers were turning to Fort Tuli. in no way dismayed thereby, and were Scouts there report that Boers are daring they have already exhibited on border with maxims. various occasions.

A Decisive Battle

Apparently the Boers have concentrated for the purpose of a supreme effort at Ladysmith. They have withdrawn their forces from other points which they consider, momentarily, to be of less importance.

The ease with which they reorganized the German corps, which was almost annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen. ordnance and posting it in a commanding effect. position has forced admiration even from their enemies.

Unless the present attack is merely er." a feint to occupy the British while the southward, the battle which opened this morning may decide the issue of the Llewellyn reports all quiet. war, so far as fighting in the open is concerned, as, unless the 18,000 or 20.-000 Boers about Ladysmith are able to publishes an interview with Dr. Leyds, destroy the 12,000 British there, they special representative of the South African Lieut. Ferguson wounded, not dangerous wharf and Beacon Hill. can hardly hope to cope with Gen. Buller's army corps.

to face the British, for they must be ed, of mediation by Germany. In

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British Columbia contingent reached here on Sunday and were ac- watched. The prisoner is charged with corded a warm welcome. The Canadian contingent received at o'clock this afternoon the most cheer ful and enthusiastic send-off imaginable.

ments. The contingent paraded in war or service attire on the esplanade.

take possession of the island. There are no details of the occurrence. At 11:30 it was inspected by Majorwas passed in review by the Governor-General. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was on

the parade ground. city hall in their uniforms.

The contingent was highly congratulated on its splendid martial aspect and competency by General Hutton and the Governor-General.

have been forced to relinquish, while ground had been splendidly decorated the actual assault on Elandslaagte was with flags and inscriptions, especially opposite the esplanade. All school children had received a special holiday for the occasion. The students of Quebec also received a holiday.

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- The Sardinian sail-The British flag floated over Laval ed from Ottawa at 2.30 to-day. The University. government is being congratulated on all The entire contingent boarded the Se dinian at 2 o'clock, and will be ready to

> Malicious Invention." Otheway Oct. 30. Hon J. I. There sends the following letter to exeming pa-

ick Treves, surgeon-in-ordinary to the that I gave orders that the Brish flag The Boers were in larger numbers and London hospital, has been appointed conment buildings on the day the Ottawa London hospital, has been appointed consoldiers were leaving for the Transvaal. sulting surgeon with the troopers in The statement of the Citizen is a malic-London, Oct. 30.—The dispatch to the South Africa. He starts immediately, ious invention from beginning to end.

I was not in Ottawa when the volun-The true inwardness of these appoint teers left the city. ments seem to be the recognition by the

J. I. TARTE." "(Signed) Canadians at Ladysmith Toronto, Oct. 30.-Word was received from Ladysmith that two Canadians in the Royal Fusiliers, Capt. Hensley and

engagements unscathed. ALASKAN BOUNDARY." Arrival of Sir Louis Davies at Ottawa Canada's Proposals.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Sir Louis Davies reurned here to-day. He says he has nohing to add to the cable reports which were correct in regard to the settlement the provisional 'Alaskan boundary, Sir Louis says that he made three offers on behalf of Canada for the final patch from Fort Tuli forwarded during settlement of the Alaskan boundary. One was an unconditional arbitration, the other arbitration on the lines of the Vene-

ITALIAN SHOT AT EXTENSION.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 30 .- As a result of the careless handling of a shotgun at Extension yesterday Louie Cetelle, an Italian, still full of the same self-confidence and concentrating strongly on the Rhodesian is laid up minus an eye, while Francesco Rabilard, a fellow countrymen, is con-Berlin, Oct. 30.-A report received here from Holland says the whole Britshooting, is detained as a witness. ish army at Ladysmith has surrendered. and the troops are now prisoners of war. London, Oct. 30.-A dispatch from the influence of liquor, and in moving In the notices just issued by the com-"An armored train, under Llewellyn,

await the result of the latter's injuries.

FIGHTING FILIPINOS.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30,-The war de-

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Liverpool, Oct. 30 .- The White Star

line steamer Oceanic, which is to sail

from this port on November 14th, for

New York via Queenstown, will have

NEW RUSSIAN CRUISER.

- Associated Press

(Associated Press.)

got within nine hundred yards of the Boer lauger, three miles south of Oxocowas tern to pieces, but the injured man lows: at annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen.

Lucas Meyer's column shattered at Tal
ana Hill, show how great are their recuperative powers, and the fertility of

annihilated at Elandslaagte, and Gen.

Will recover.

"Unfimited—good on all lines at all hours—their norses of the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the approach of the train. The Boers had driven in their norses on the approach of the train. The grant of a sportmorning Francesco Rabilard was charged with unlawfully shooting Lopic Cefelle
and was remained for eight days, to days only—8 for 25 cents.

Will recover.

"Unfimited—good on all lines at all hours—their norses of the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the approach of the train. The Boers had driven in their norses on the approach of the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the approach of the train. The Boers had driven in their norses on the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the approach of the train. The Boers had driven in the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the approach of the train. The Boers had driven in their norses on the provincial police court this hours—their norses on the provincial police court this hours—their norses of daily newspapers—the Daily in their norses of the provincial police court this hours—their norses of the provincial police court this hours—the provin will recover.

their resources. The perseverance the Boers, who must have had considerable Boers have shown in transporting heavy loss. They returned the shots without

"Made in Germany."

Skirmishes Near Mafeking.

Capetown says:

"Colonel Plummer's outposts have had several skirmishes on the Crocodile rw-

From later advices it was learned that one hundred miles north of Mafeking. Europe Will Not Intervene.

Paris, Oct. 30. The Raho de Paris eight enjisted in Republic in Europe, who express be-lift that the decisive battle of the war would occur at Ladysmith. He said al-It may be expected the Boers will re though sympathizing with the Boers, turn to attack Ladysmith after they Europe would not intervene if they were are beaten off so long as they have a then defeated, at least not for the pregun in position and the men are willing sent. There was no question, he assertfully cognizant that the news not their their fully cognizant that the news not their their fully cognizant that the news not their their fully cognizant that the news not the full cognizant that the new not the full cognizant that the new not the full cognizant that the new not t success will bring thousands of sympath- France and Germany for laying a cable negie and Mr. A. J. Drexel izers and adventurers to their standard. to the successfully when the war to other continent, swaich were about to

broke dut. Church Barade. Quebec, Oct. 30.-The church parade days have shown the cavalry under of the Ganadian centingent yesterday the fastest armored cruiser of her class ever conditions, armed with long was a most imposing scene. While the ange weapons, in an entirely new light, rain prevented the bands from accom- firm, will be launched on Tuesday with panying the troops, the enthusiasm was the usual display. Prominent Russian broving them able to work as infantry none less marked, however, on the part naval attaches and government officials

both alone and in conjunction with foct of the citizens of Quehec and many visi- are expected at the christening.

tors. An eloquent and impressive ser-mon was preached by Rev. Mr. Scott, eres of BULLPHINE AFFAIRS of section Manila, Oct. 27.—. Raper's Santiago, one of the wealthlest Bisayans, who has taken the oath of algorithms to the Unite. Santiagorithms facts about British Officers.

Santiagorithms All III UPL.

Westeyan churches as well as Dutch; the Orange river is crossed at Bethulie Bridge, 1,486 feet in length. Aliwal North, a short distance from Burghersrector of St. Matthew's church, At the close of the service communion was giv en to about 300, among whom were the Governor-General and many leading m l-States, government, and who posed as a tary men, all mingling with the prifriend of America, has been spressed at Hoilo, while other Bisayans are selected

organizing a revolutionary junta. One of Suirtingo's steamers was captured carrying who has visited all the threatened towns length, an avenue also from the colony on the frontier between the British pos- into Basutoland. een received at the war department of the arrival of the hospital ship Relief at Crowds of citizens, reinforced by thous- Man'la, reporting the disappearance at sea, ands of visitors, lined the streets en between Guam and Genoa, of Lieut. Robroute to the parade ground and vigorous- ert D. Carmody, who went to Guam with

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Geo. W. Perkins, presiby that union against the annexation of the Philippines. The objection to the civic address was presented to the in the manufacture of cigars at low wages, Canadian contingent by the Mayor, who and it is believed that should the Philipwas surrounded by all the officials of the pines become a part of the United States the American dgarmakers would be unable to continue their trade.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) ery of Senator Sullivan, who is still

Iroquois, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Allan Melvan. eed drinking before his death.

THE AMERICAN ADVANCE. (Associated Press,)

whom he addressed on political issues.

Manila, Oct. 30.-General Young, with under difficulties. The country is fursends the following letter to exemine papers: A first sends the following letter to exemine papers: A first sends and seen sends the following letter to exemine papers: A first sends the following letter to exemine papers: A first sends the following letter to exemine papers: The model is deep rations short and supplies have been delayed by low water and the statement of the Ottawa Cfinen and the poor condition of the roads. a long time have lived off the country. impoverishing it. American horses are

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

(Associated Press.) New, York, Oct. 30,-United States batthe hig Massachusettes passed out of guarantine this morning for a few days of a congruent with wireless of the state of t Lieut. Cory, had gone through all the

FOUND DEAD.

Quebec, Oct. 30.—Thomas Mooney, a

LOW FARES FOR WORKMEN. The Street Railway Company Make Substantial Reduction in the Price Of Tickets.

agement and made a request that some said to number ten thousand. special mate should be established for the It appears that Rabilard, who had the the local manager, while not able to actually the controlling centre for the diamond industry. Hussars to be lieutenant-colonel controlling centre for the diamond industry. gun in his possession, was standing on cede to the request, hinted that changes of the whole world. At the last cen-manding the 5th Dragoon Guards: gun in his possession, was standing to cede to the liquest, make would meet the railroad track talking to Cetelle, who were in contemplation which would meet sus its population was about 29,000, of

about stumbled and fell, and the gun pany this promise is made good. Not only was discharged. A greater part of the is a special rate provided for workingcharge of shot entered the left side of men, but for school children as well. the face and eye of Cetelle. The eye Tickets will bereafter be sold as fol-

"Unlimited-good on all lines at all

"School children's good from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays 8 for 20 cents." Another improvement which will be appreciated by patrons of the line is that henceforth transfers will be granted to Washington, Oct. 30.—The war department has received the following the payment of an additional five cent

"A detachment of Bell's regiment, the 36th Volunteers, reconnoctering to the company contemplate introducing. The fare box is another feature which invaders are cutting off communication Llewellyn's train returned to Mochudi, ward Florida Blanca, west of Guaga, By this arrangement, the passenger destruck a body of insurgents on newly posits the amount of his or her fare in constructed trenches. They drove back the box, carried hy the conductor who heaps and trenches connected with the detachment four insurgent officers and drop into a lower compartment.

eight en is ed men killed, three prisoners A. dauble track for Menzies street to "Our casualties were Capt. French and part of an improved service to the outer

force on the road, under which passenprivilege to the rear platform was often the cause of serious inconvenience to the ladies entering or leaving the car, and it was withdrawn,

A dispatch from Washington says: Assistant Secretary Spaulding his issued a circular letter of instructions to collec tors of customs, amending the former rulings of the department to permit the entry without detention of sealskin gar-Philadelphia, Oct. 30.-The Russian cruiser Variga, which is designed to be ments worn by persons temporarily visiting the United States from Canada, Under the new ruling persons arriving from Canada with seal garments, who declare their intention of returning within 90 davit to that effect.

THE STAFF AT THE (APE

Varue Train Lane : 414 12 ... Trais-

Washington, Oct. 27.-Information has sessions and the Boer states writes: The towns likely to figure prominently some particulars are appended.

believed, however, that the town will in Natal is now assembled. impoverishing it. American horses are being poisoned. Marching is in the hands not yet accestomed to native grass, and of Colonel Biden-Powell's rerec, enlisted in the Cape Colony itself, and all the Bresner. not have to run the risk of these wells though it is merely actown on an open plain, with nothing but trenches for defence, it will probably render a good account of itself in any operations Gen, alry colonel of high reputation, and a Cronje may undertake to reduce it.

quaranthe this morning for a lameson started on his march over Africa to organize the trip at sea to experiment with wireless the flat "zebfa" country into the Trans- leading so boldly, and previous to that

Vryburg, about a hundred miles south 5th Dragoon Guarus. He is 42 pears out, farmer of Lake Beausivont, was found of Mafeking on the railway to Cape- and is the son of a clergyman and Oxdead on Saturday with his head split bown, was the capital of British Bechu- ford professor, the late Nev. Air. Badenopen and an axe lying close by. All cir- analand until that colony was incorpor- Power of Oxford and Languer Manor. ated with the Cape. The country around Educated at Charter house, he, when is undulating but very bare and sandy, mineteen years of age, entered a cavary and Vryburg steel is by no means an at- regiment, the foth riussurs, and in time tractive town, although when it was the became its adjutant, serving with it in northern terminus of the railway it did India, Afghamstan and South Airica, considerable trade with wagons coming In 1887-89 he served on the staff as asfrom the interior. It has two or three sistant military secretary in South thousand inhabitants and a number of Arrica and participated in the Zulu war Government buildings of an unpreten- of 1888, being mentioned in despatches

from which so much was expected, are the evening of October 24th, announces said to have been silenced so speedily, and the third, if the said to have been silenced so speedily, as indicated in the Associated Press disaidily as indicated in the Associated Press disaidily and the third, if the popular request, to come into effect on the railway, is an important native went on the Ashanti expedition, comway and Dyea, in any event Canada should have Pyramid barbor.

Taungs, forty miles south of Vryburg tary secretary in Malta, and then, 1895, on the railway, is an important native town where Sir Charles Wearren squelched the Boers.

It wilkide remembered that some time ago and putation from the Trades and land and Land of Goshan. Here It will be remembered that some the frades and land and Land of Goshen. Here resides lieutenant-colonelcy. Labor Council waited on the local man-the chief Mankoroane, whose tribe is His real claim to attention, however,

ment's endeavor to weaken the teer force there by recalling the civil servants, Kimberley will doubtless prove

a hard nut for the Boers to crack. Its defenders are North Lancashires, volunmines afford fortifications ready made. Modder River, Hopetown and Orange the city hall is also in contemplation: a between Kimberley and the junction of the lines which run south to Capetown New rules have recently come into and Port Elizabeth respectively, De Aar being the name of the important station gens are not allowed to stand on the rear at the apex of the triangle, just over 500. platform as heretofore. The front plat-form may still be used by smokers, but it was found that the extension of the to Kimberley, and northeast to Bloemfontein, the Orange Free State, and the Transvaal, it is extremely likely that the Free State Boers will do their worst to the departments at Washington, wreck the railways in that quarter, to hundred and hinety were females. prevent or at least delay the passage of coops. In the same vicinity and wihject to the same consideration are Colesberg and Burghersdorp, towns in the Cape Colony near the Orange river and on the railways that approach the Boer Republics from Port Elizabeth and assistant metroscopists they East London respectively. Colesberg, first chance of selection, there being alfamous as the birthplace of President ways a demand for capable women in Kruger, is a town of some 2,000 inhabitants, and has two bridges-the road be-

but with English, Roman Catholic, and dorp on a branch line, is an important frontier town of between 2,000 and 3,000 population, and faces the Free State across the Orange river, which is span-ned by the Frere Bridge, 860 feet in A correspondent of the London Times,

The northern Natal towns which are threatened are enclosed in the trianguin the felegrams of the next few days lar space where the railway, from Durare probably Mafeking, Vryburg, Kim- ban runs up to the Transyaal by way berley, Colesberg, Deaar, Burghersdorp, of the pass well-known as Laings Nek and Aliwal North, on the west and south or the "Col," between the mountains of ly cheered the troops as they passed the marine battalion of the Yesemite, when along, escorted by all the local regipossibly Tuli, in the north, Between town, in the extreme north of Natal col-Mafelting and Rhodes's Drift there are, ony, 304 miles from the port of Durban, as has been said, various "drifts" or stands 5,386 feet above sea level, four General Hutton, and at noon, sharp, it dent of the Cigarmakers' International Places where the frontier rivers may be miles distant from Majuba, Hill. Be Union, says a bitter fight is to be waged crossed and the trunk railway reached, fore President Kruger suffered the railbut in that quarter both British troops way to penetrate his territory Charlesand natives may be encountered. We town was of importance as a terminus, After inspection by His Excellency, Filipinos is that over 10,000 are engaged have camps at Ramathlabama, Gaber- but its small glory has departed and the one's, Pitsani, Elebe and Macloutsie, place is now quite insignificant. A litwhile Ramoutsa, Mochudi and Palachwe tle lower down the hills up, which the are large native towns. Whilst there railway chimbs lies Ingogo station, close have been differences between ourselves to the Schuins Hoogte battlefield (Ingoand some of the smaller native chiefs, go Heights), and still lower, at a dissuch as Linchwe, it may be said that of tance of 36 miles from Charlestown, in the two, Boer or Briton, the natives the direction of the sea, stands Newanywhere would choose the latter for castle, in the Incandu river, at the foot (Associated Press.)

Master. Palachwe is Khama's capital. of the Drakensbergs. It is a very Kingston, Oct. 30.—Special prayers a town of some 30,000 people; and it healthy little town of some tout may be taken for granted that the Boers and inhabitants, and possesses English, Roman Catholic cathedral for the recov- will let Khama and his Bechuanas se- Wesleyan and other churches, a town verely alone. Of the other towns named, some particulars are appended. hall, and a public library, and it is the centre of some highly important coal Mafeking is a smart little town on the mines as well as of a wool industry. a Coburg butcher, was found dead in Bechuanaland railway about eight miles When Sir Henry (now Lord) Loch was the hose tower on Saturday. He had from the Transval border, 875 miles High Commissioner in South Africa he cent drinking before his death.

from Capetown. It has a cricket paid a visit to Newcastle and had a reSmiths Falls, Ont. 30.—Sir Wiifrid
ground and a racecourse, a "Surrey hoceptions enthusiastic in its' loyalty—a Laurier completed his Ontario political tei," and others, English, Dutch, and fact which makes the necessary strategic tour here on Saturday when he was greeted by a large number of people quarters of the Bechuanaland Border grettable contingency to think of. The Delice. It is bound to be a portant coalfields extend into the Transvall and base of observation and supplies, and also southeast to Glencoe and Dundee the Barolong, tribe being very friendly small mining towns whose names sugtained their service will be readily available and very beful, although they are no fighters. From Mateking earts run smith, or Ladismith (named after the regularly in time of peace to the Mal- wife of Sir Harry Smith, the Cape Govmani goldfields and the Marico valley, ernor after whom the Free State town farms are to be found. From this two or three thousand inhabitants, 30 The mod is deen rations short and supplies have been delayed by low water and the poor condition of the reads.

There are sufficient stores, however, to keen the brigade. The insurgents for

Col. Robert Stephenson Smyth Badenvanl, are points on the Bechuanaland railway a few miles to the north of Mafeking.

He was, though a full colonel in the army, lieutenant-colonel, commanding the The B. C. Electric Railway Company tious character, including a hospital. From 1890 to 1893 he was assistant mili-

came from his work in Matabeleland in Fourteen Streams and Warrenton are the rebellion that followed the disasterspecial mate should be established for the accommodation of workmen in the city whose work takes them to Esquimalt. It was brought to their attention that to the state of the city whose work takes them to Esquimalt. It was brought to their attention that to ed after Sir Charles Warren, is 1,330 earned great praise for his work. An at night, a workmen whose home is in Spring Ridge, Douglas street, Font and about 230 south of Mafeking on the showed in these operations was his power and about 230 south of Mafeking on the of getting on well with his subordinates Rabilard, a fellow countrymen, as confined in the provincial jail here awaiting a pending of an investigation into the case, and a Chinaman, who saw the shooting, is detained as a witness; shooting is detained

was standing in the door of his cabin a the views of the deputation and remove whom rather less than one half were man and a bit of an author. Who is subwhites. It has a number of hotels, as Who' makes a point of noting its subwell as a hospital and a sanatorium, a jects' recreations, and Col. Badenpublic library containing one of the best Powell's list shows what an eclectic collections of books in South Africa, a fighting man he is. Here it is: Pigstickclub, a Masonic temple, a park with ing (winner of the Kadir Cup); polo, big cricket and football fields; Anglican, game shooting, hunting, yachtwig stage Wesleyan Presbyterian, and Roman managing, acting and singing, painting Beaconsfield, practically a suburb, with hog of India. He has published three a population of 10,000, half whites, military books, "Reconnaissance and around the mines of Du Toit's Pan and Scouting," "Vedette," and Cavalry in-Bultfontein. At Kimberley the diamond struction," and a couple of histories of mines and De Beers offices would offer campaigns, "The Downfall of Prempeh" an irresistible temptation to the Boers, and "The Matabele Campaign." So it but, notwithstanding the Cape govern- seems that he can ride, write, sing, paint, act, shoot, sail-and fight.

> WOMEN IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE The Prejudice Against Women in the Government Employ is Disappearing.

> to many branches of the government service upon precisely the same conditions as men." writes Barton Chevney. October Ladies' Home Journal . "The question of sex does not enter into the matter when there are vacant positions which are open to women. At the present time there are one-sixth as many women as men in the service. The prejudice that formerly existed against the appointment of women is disappearing. and in 1898, of four hundred and eighteen persons appointed to positions in addition to elerical capacities, are appointed assistant micro nurses, translators teachers n telegraph operators, stenographers and typewriters, as well as to places requiring skilled and unskilled workers. this line." cours

ing 1,340 feet in length, and the railway. Forty live sea lions were expressed at days, will be required to execute an affi- bridge (Norval's Pont) being 1,690 feet. the Suntal Barbara islands recently for Burghersdorp is a rather smaller town, the 200 at Antwerp, Belgiem: 181

One statement that was made in evidence yesterday by Police Constable

for him to do so, and why they should failed by longitudinal shear. certainly there has been enough reveal- tioned, but we think the foregoing are thing greatly prized by importers. ed already to show cause for bitterness sufficient to prove that British Columbia, on the part of a subordinate officer of fir is altogether an extraordinary wood,

to have it said about her that her police service is rotten from top to toe." That force must be entirely remodelled; efficiency and faithfulness must be insisted upon; police commissioners must be comthe law of the land as it is laid down for their guidance, and winking, and conniving, and glossing over active and passive offences of the members of the

in London because the Legislature, of considered as imperilling certain securities." What a pity it is that Mr. Turner plain. nensense and that too at the most inopportune times. The eight-hour law was supported by every member of the vention, and it has the editorial approv- the police with addiscreturns to his home again, nor will he be slow to avail himself. know anything of the politics of the province; his recollections will all be of By it the class referred to are delivered. No More Bull Fighting. his party friends can hope to return to asetically the conpower again. and the territory

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIR.

sults were remarkable, and go to prove difficulty."

The test consisted of placing loads upon patronage and power. the beams till they broke under the Working among an ignorant class, tonishing.

45,000 lbs. before breaking, the beam of a protector to the community, and tearing apart on the tension face. An- as much a participator in the vile gains other bore the pressure of 51,600 lbs. of the class he dominates as the "lovbefore it failed at the support by the ers" whom he professes to despise.

taken from trestles. One had been in can the city expect men or exceptional position for nine years in a dry country probity and principle for the small wage by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turwith very little rain fall, and subject to which the members of the police force pentine.

footing. The witness was asked by the by longitudinal shear.

But here comes the test that proves corruption in their ranks. "Why didn't you report him (Sergeant British Columbia Douglas fir to be one

truction of those timber reserves by fire or any other means except the legitimate

uses of trade and commerce. We are indebted for the foregoing in the special October number of the

STICK TO THE STATUTE.

Canadian Lumberman.

The trial which was concluded yester-

ous as he grows older. He seems also transpired that the instructions of the to forget that while Mr. Turner may police were to set the statute forbidding ... MR., TURNER RETURNING or bloodiest houses in Great Britain's an be slive Turnerism is dead forever and the maintenance of bawdy houses, in op. forever. If he could only appreciate that eration, only when the occupants were fact, it would from many a blunder guilty of disorderly conduct. We took free him and foolish notion. Mr. Turner exception at that time to the board's actold the newspaper man that the credit tion, and subsequent events, as revealed of British Columbia has been impaired at the trial just concluded, have vindicated our contention. The relations which he was at the time a member-an which some of the witnesses state exist

houses. The commissioners qualify this has deceived them. by inserting a provision which makes party, led by Mr. Turner; it has since the law operative only when the house had the sanction of the Conservative conall the organs of the Turner party. Mr. which open the way are for systematic

have taken place since the days of Mr. He may demand with impunity any Turner's premiership, and more maryel thing which his greed, cupidity, or lust lous changes still will take place before may dictate. If the victim refuses to mon her, with the absolute assurance in the Island of Cuba. Secretary Root of a conviction. Knowing this, she pre- has received from General Brooke a fers passing ten or twenty dollars to the copy of an order issued by his direction officer to being dragged into court and Some interesting tests of new and old mulcted to the extent of double that Douglas fir beams, taken from trees amount. The oath of the officer regardgrown in different portions of the pro- ing the character of her house is bevince, have been made under the direct lieved. Her sworn testimony regarding tion of Professor Bovey in the testing the viciousness of the guardian (?) of the laboratory of MacGill University, Mon- law is discredited, and she chooses the treal, to determine strength. The re- short, easy and simple way out of the

the popular statement often heard, that | Nor does this exhaust the resources of this wood is amongst the strongest that the prosecutor. A bribe, or fee, from grows, and in toughness of fibre surassed one woman, accompanied by the expression of a hope that her rival will leave Twenty-five beams were chosen, some town is all that is required to set the of them newly cut and specially selected, trusty official sharply after her obnoxious versity by 829 votes, against 515 votes others newly cut but not specially select- neighbor. It then merely becomes a ed, and others old beams that had been question of which of the two can bid in use, some of them in water for years, the highest for the aegis of the officer's

strain, and the enormous pressure armed with a discretionary power bebrought to bear upon some of those stowed by a misguided board, and fortibeams before they failed is really as- fied with the machinery of law, which by the stroke of a pen he may set in The first beam tested stood a weight of operation, he becomes a terror instead

tearing apart of the fibres; but these are Much of this tendency to corruntion thrown into the shade by the tremendous would be obviated by a simple adherresistance of a cross-grained beam, full ence to the line of action contemptated of knots, which took 69,400 lbs. dead in the statute. It would rob the policetawa, states:

Mrs. J. M. Bradley, 100 Jane street, Ottawa, states:

"For several years I have been gradually
of the fibres in the tension face. Still anmany of the prerogatives which be now of the fibres in the tension face. Still an- many of the prerogatives which he now of the fibres in the tension face. Still and the stood 59,540 lbs. before yielding, enjoys by virtue of the action of the "Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and other stood 59,540 lbs. before yielding. Others stood tests varying from twelve thousand up to the figure already mentioned. All these were new beams.

In the tests of the old beams the result were even more astonishing, one of those breaking the record before it the marauding Yankee in reply to a the stood tests varying from twelve the marauding Yankee in reply to a the section of the action of the action of the wonderful results it has accomplished the wonderful results it has accomplished in others, I obtained a fox and began using it as directed. I began to improve immediately and am now restored to full health and vigor. "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an excellent remedy and I can recommend it to all who are weak, nervous or run down in health." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Rates & Co. broke itself. Four old stringers were reprimand of General Sherman. Neither at all dealers, or Edmanson, Rates & Co., taken from trestles. One had been in can the city expect men of exceptional

VICTORIA'S POLICE FORCE. In hot sun in summer, yet it bore the new receive. The day may come when enormous weight of 55,400 lbs. before the city can afford to pay a salary to failing by longitudinal shear. Contrast- its wardens of law and order which will ed with this tough old stick was another raise them above suspicion, and insure Clayards, in the investigation now going taken from a trestle near Port Moody, men absolutely honest and fearless in an as to the conduct of certain members which had been in position for six and discharging their duties. But while of the police force, that ought to bring a half years, in a Thace that has the wages remain low, and human nature home to the citizens the absolute neces- heaviest rainfall in this province. This frail, the Police Commissioners will do sity of taking hold of this body and beam failed at 47,560 lbs. by the tearing much to remove a reproach to the body placing it upon something like a proper apart of the tension face fibres, followed which they control, by taking every possible precaution to prevent the spread of

Walker) to the police commissioners, as of the most remarkable arboreal pro-Was your duty to do?
Witness—"Was it? Is it my duty? It ducts in the world, and well-illustrates learn from the Austrian lumbermen. might be in a large police force where its value in commerce. This beam was They utilise every scrap of their lumber, there is proper discipline and where cut from a log grown on a bench near and so effect a saving that has an imthere are people to back you up, but it Spuzzum, about 500 feet above sea level, portant bearing on the annual balance and had been in position eleven years in sheet. A prominent English timber mer We do not doubt for a moment that a district with a climate similar to that chant now visiting in Canada has been the witness was speaking the plain truth, of Nova Scotia. It contained several advising our mill men to look a little but we hope this investigation will not knots and season cracks. At 41,000 lbs, more closely to the so-called waste probe dropped until the public know ex- material at one end of the beam was ducts, to see if they are not making a actly why it is unsafe for a member of crushed in. The ends, partially decayed, serious and very expensive mistake in the Victoria police force to do has duty, were sawn off and the 'oad was then m- so classing what in Austria is a subwho the persons are who make it unsafe creased to 76,900 los., when the beam stantial source of income. This gentleman says Canada can secure a larger not be punished as they deserve. It is It would be very interesting to have share of the wood trade of Great Brit- British officers killed in the battles evident the constable spoke with some the results of similar tests with other ain and hold it if her manufacturers ful- which have already taken place in Natal, bitterness in making his statement, and woods to compare with those just men- fil their contracts to the letter, some- has brought out strenuous protests from is seriously ill.

Colone! Sam Hughes is going anyhow, that force, who wishes to do his duty of high commercial value. It therefore and his determination to do so opens up will allow without discount,

the force and certain elements of the day in the city police court was at least pire's battles in other parts of Africa population must be put a stop to with instructive. It proved conclusively the besides the Transvall In the West Ar. wounds. population must be put a stop to with instructive. It proved conclusively the besides the Transvard. In the West AT Emperor William's recent criticism of all necessary rigor, and from chief to proweaknesses of the present system of rigan jungles several Canadian officers.

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(Associated Press, variety significant in The Casualties Montreal, Oct. 27.—Hon. J. H. Tarnev, og full The Casualties ex-premier of British Columbia, who has faralled only six per cent., whereas been visiting England, is in the tree the recent Boer engagements day. He stated the credit of British Regarding Functions day. He stated the credit Columbia has been impaired in London owing to the hasty legislation of the preassenting member, too, we believe had passed the eight-hour law which is force and the demi-monde is the logical ered as imperilling certain securities. outcome of the policy of which we com. Their quasi-repudiation policy regarding plain. cannot restrain his penchant for talking The law itself is clear. It provides, will soon occur in the government, as the iension. Mr. Turner believed a change practically, for the prohibition of these people perceive the present government

RUSSIA'S FLEET IN THE PACIFIC

(Associated Press.) al of the Colonist, the most faithful of which are decidedly dangerous, and from St. Petersburg that rumors are current there that the nineteen Russian men-of-war in the Pacific will shorely be re-Turner, like Rip Van Winkle, will not blackmailing a privilege of which a dis-enforced by six ships from the Eastern be known by the politicians when he rea connection with the rumors of the Chino Japanese alliance.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 28 .- A special dis patch to the Herald from Washington comply with his request, he will sum- says; "No more bull fighting will occur by Brigadier-General A. R. Chaffee, putting an end to the sport."

NEW PORT OF CALL (Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 28.-The Matin to-day publishes a dispatch from Algiers, which announces that the North German-Lloyd chinery. steamers, engaged in the Genoa-New York service, will hereafter substitute Algiers for Gibraltar as a port of call on the homeward voyage.

ELECTED LORD RECTOR.

London, Oct. 28.-Lord Rosebery has been elected lord rector of Glasgow Unieast for Lord Kelvin.

MERVOUS WOMEN

Who are pale, weak and in down, should follow the advice of Mrs. Bradley, who was made strong and well by using DR CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

ever proved itself so effici No remedy ever proved itself so emea-clous for exhausted nerves and an emaci-ated condition of the body as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. No remedy was ever so suc-cessful in restoring regularity of women and giving new life and vigor to the whole as a modernized Egypt.

running down in health. I became ner-vots and weak and worried greatly over

Russia May Demand the Opening of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

Great Britain Continues Preparations to Prevent Any European Interference.

ments. Windsor.-John Welsh has been com-Should British Officers Expose mitted for trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death Themselves to the Enemy's of Mrs. Jane McDowell, who was found Fire? dead on the roadside near Amherstburg

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 28 .- The large number of many quarters against the ancient custom of British officers in refusing to take

cover when under fire. From figures at Glencoe, it is apparent arrived here this morning. behoves this province to take the great-The whole thing simply amounts to est care of those magnificent forests, and What standing will be have when he was an officer, whereas the organization this, Victoria cannot any longer afford do all in its power to prevent the desas a combatant, and be permitted to fall twenty-five men there is one officer. It into the fighting line? One thing can is evident if the same ratio of mortality Mr. Joseph McDonald, of the Provincial Land be safely said about Sam—he is a fight- is kept up the British forces will become er, and if they only give him half a seriously under officered. Among enlistshow down there he will put up as game ed men at Glencoe, the proportion of upon; police commissioners must be compelled to do their duty by carrying out facts and figures to an excellent article a bastle as any man in the whole shootin' killed to wounded was 30 to 136, while match. Hughes is a scrapper from 10 officers were killed to 22 officers "way back," that, even his few enemics, wounded. The difference in percentage leads to the conclusion that many offi-Canadian soldiers are fighting the Em- cers were hit more than once, and kept filled the people with astonishment. Mr.

Refusal to Take Cover n all its details.

RIP VAN WINKLE'S RETURN.

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Turner did, on setting footing in Canada after months of absence in England,
was to express his riews on British Columbia politics to a newspaper reporter.

Mr. Turner, apparently, grows garrulous as he grows of der. He seems also

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where he at one time ran against Theo-dore Davie. He came from Nova Scotia. the recent Boer engagements they con

Regarding European intervention. Great Britain's Plans

to meet such emergencies continues. to meet such emergencies continues.

The Journal de Geneve publishes a partied to learn of his death under such the family of the deceased. W. H. Elkdispatch from Constantinople saying that distressing circumstances. Russia intends handing the porte a note at an early date demanding the opening of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, Unless Great Britain is a party to such a lemand, Russia's action will undoubtedat Cat Lake, about 350 miles northeast stir up a hornets' nest, compared with of Dinorwic, have been brought here. which the Transvaal question will be

quite insignificant. The temorary cessation of news from the seat of war gives the newspapers gratulation, firstly on the success of Gen. White's strategy in the face of a superior force, in puzzling the Boers, preventing a junction of the Orange Free State and Transvaal armies, and at the conclusion that the chief's orders in a word, gaining time and delaying the would have to be obeyed. The Wendigo invasion of Natal until the arrival of Gen. Buller and the army corps permits

of the real operation for the Invasion of the Two Republics

going for two days; thereby, according to commence; secondly, the bravery of to the belief of the Indians, thoroughly both officers and men of the British army which has astounded not only their enemies, but the continental neignbors of Great Britain; thirdly, the readiness of the reserves to respond to the call to arms, and the smoothness, success, swift precision and completeness of mobilization which has equally amazed European critics who, if they did not anticipate a disastrous repetition of Crimean history, had no idea of the immense improvement in the organization of the commissariat and fighting ma-

where he succeeded in obtaining pos-General White's strategy and execusession of certain papers which his father tion of his movements are warmly praishad deposited in a place of safety some years, ago. These are very important documents and will throw a new light ed, and it is said at the club Gen. Sir Redvers Buller will have to hurry up, or Gen. White will get a peerage first. on the desposition and death of Abdul Aziz, the causes which led to the abro-Gen. White represents the Indian element in the British army, and those gation of the Turkish constitution, and who served in India have always mainthe outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war. INCREASING GERMANY'S NAVY.

A More Important Post than the commander-in-chief himself. As Gen. Lord Roberts was considered too old for another campaign, Generals White, Symons and Hunter were sent as a sop to the Indian faction, for Gen. navy of America, which is evidently

Buller has always been more or less destined to become a great sea power, partisans. Reports as to the probable intervention by the powers in the Transvaal have had a distressing effect on consols on the exchange. African mine shares are no longer referred to as "Kaffirs," they are now called "British," while South Africa is optimistically described

Russia is reported to be endeavoring to raise a loan of £20,000,000 in Paris, but so far has been unsuccessful. The internal conditions of

Labor in England

have not been improved by the war. About 2,000 Welsh miners are likely to be thrown out of work on November 1st by a threatened strike of the surface engineers and other mechanics who are claiming shorter hours. The negotiations on the subject have been mailed and the surface-men announce that the strike will begin on the date mentioned. It will then be practically impossible for the miners to continue under ground.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. G. Koenig, the hotel keeper at Shawnigan, is a guest at the Occidental.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC TICKS Suicide of (Associated Press.) Port Hope-The collision on the Grand W. H. Lomas Trunk, reported vesterday, was due to the conductors of the west bound train

running orders of the system.

endorsing the Laurier and Ross govern-

ronto for quarter of a century.

Kingston, Oct. 28.—Senator Sullivan

Montreal, Albert V. Roe, a Postal

Francisco on October 3rd on a bicycle,

Registry Office, Shoots Himself With

a Revolver.

(Special to the Times)

evening startled by a tragedy that has

6.30 by shooting himself in the head

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.-Two Indians ac-

cused of shooting their chief last winter

The chief of the Cat Lake Indians,

with his hand where they were to shoot.

him After he was dead, wood was

destroying the evil spirit of their chief.

REVELATIONS PROMISED.

(Associated Press.)

It is reported that he went to England

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 28.-The Tageblatt de

Cares the Imperial government intends

to double the strength of the navy. The

reason given is the great increase of the

FAMINE IN INDIA.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 28.—The Telegraph Ex-

change Company has a dispatch from

Allahabad saying the famine expendi

ture has compelled the Indian govern-

ment to suspend telegraphic transfers

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 28.-Some British bond-

olders are organizing an opposition to

the re-organization plan of the Chicago

BUBONIC PLAGUE

(Associated Press.)

Santos, Oct. 28.-Four additional case

of bubonic plague and one death have

occurred here since October 26th.

and restrict council bills.

Grand Trunk railway.

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They will be tried here.

with a revolver.

Council of Women

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mixing orders, through a change in the Quebec Conductor Godin was crushed to death by an electric car this morn- Indian Agent at Duncans Shoots ng. Toronto.—Lady Aberdeen was tender-Himself With a Revolver ed a farewell at the Normal school last

This Morning. night under the auspices of the National Knowlton, 'Que.-Sir Charles Tupper spoke on current political topics here yes- Seated at a Desk in His Office Durham, Ont.-The South Grey Re-When the Act Was form Association has passed a resolution

> (Special to the Times.) Duncans, Oct. 27.-W. H. Lemas, In-

Committed.

dian agent, shot and killed himself this morning. Toronto, Oct. 28.—Prof. Brehener, the Provincial Constable J. Maitland most prominent German musician in the Dougall was on the way to his office and city, dropped dead from heart failure was passing the Indian office, when an last evening. He was a resident of To- Indian called to him that Lomas want-

ed to see him. Dougall was just going in the door when he heard a shot, Lomas was sitting in a chair in the Telegraph messenger, who left New private office with a revolver in his hand. York on July 3rd and arrived in San He had shot himself in the head at the He had shot himself in the head at the back of the right ear, and died instantly. On a desk at the back of the chair was the following quotation from George

Eliot, written on an envelope: "What have we to live for, except to make life less difficult for others." So far as known at present there was no cause for the rash act.

Mr. Lomas leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters, all of whom are living here.

Kamloops, Oct. 26.-Kamloops was this, Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Lomas Suicide at Duncans.

Duncans, Oct. 27.-An inquest was registry office here, committed suicide at cross into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Henry Lomas, who shot himself in his office this morn-

Deceased had just returned to his Fred Lomas, son of the deceased, said house and was lying on a bed. He told his father left home about 7 o'clock and the one of his children, who was in the room, appeared at that time to be in the best toria. He is well known in Cowichan, where he at one time can against Theo.

Formal evidence was given confirming Deceased was for a number of years the details already published in the engaged in business at Duncans, and was on one occasion a candidate for the local was follows: "We find that the deceased, egislature in Cowichan. Ha married a W. H. Lomas, shot himself while temdaughter of the late Premier Smythe. He came from Nova Scotia, and was porarily insane, which we think was brought on by worry and illness, and well known in Victoria, where his many we take this opportunity of expressing

ington foreman" William Henry Lomas was a native of England, where he was born November 25, 1840. He came out to Victoria in 1862 on the ship Silistria, the same vessel that brought Mr. William Wilson, of W. & J. Wilson, Government street, The story told by the two prisoners is to British Columbia, Mr. Lomas brought with him a quantity of goods, and immediately upon his arrival in Victoria Wendigo, or insane, and ordered the ness here for a number of years. Subprisoners to shoot him. A council of tribes was called and they discussed the matter for two days, when they arrived tinued until his appointment to the position of Indian agent in April, 1881. He

lay down in his wigwam and indicated this province. Among his many friends in this city it is feared that financial trouble was heaped upon his body and the fire kept the cause of the rash act chronicled above, it having been known for some

was the first Indian agent appointed in

time that he was heavily involved. BANDITS DISPERSED.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Oct. 28.-Detachments of the Sixth Infantry have recently been en-Berlin, Oct. 28.—A Constantinople telegram to the Tageblatt states that the have been operating in the Island of New Page 1. gaged dispersing bands of bandits, who son of Midhatt Pasha, who since his gros. Captain Simons took the village father's death has lived as a state of Tulisanes, near San Carlos, and Capt. prisoner in a Dervish monastery at Evans defeated another band, killing ten, wounding many and capturing 20 There were no American losses.



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How a Ten Stamp Quartz Mill Was Transported 80 Miles.

A Glowing Account of a Great Gold District--Historical Review.

(From the Times Correspondent.) Lillooet, Oct. 23 .- Hitherto the corespondence I have sent to your paper in reference to the Bridge River mining amp has been gleaned from miners and public should know that your corres-

or 14 years ago, when a prospector est part of the journey had to be en-named Williams located the Forty countered. The snow had disappeared, togentlemen.—I have the honor to luturm

splendid ten stamp will of the Bender nines; some seven miles further up the creek, we hear it is the intention of the present owners to shortly place a mill on their other property.

To understand this particular section of the country, the public must be informed that all the recent rich strikes have been discovered on the race of heart of the forty Thieves to the Bender and Pioneer mineral claims, a distance altogether of some three to four thousand feet above Cadwallader creek, which runs in its harrow channel sheer below the reason that there is a large amount tains that lie two miles back.

that the quartz never came from there. and they then determined to sink on one unted, one would readily believe that of the most likely spots on the benches the days of miracles were once again and ascertain if the ledges from which renewed on this earth. the quartz had come did not exist under the accumulated debris of centuries. They were entirely successful and located a ledge which they traced a considerable distance, and they recorded three claims, called the Lorne, Golden King and Marquis. This group is now City of Toronto Showing Marked known and famous as the Lorne group. On it they built an arrastra last year, which they have successfully run steadly since, taking out by this primitive method gold to the value of eight thousand dollars. It is the intention of the Not Only Bright's D sease but All Kidowners to have a quartz mill in oper-

ation here next spring. In August of the same year Nat Coughlan and William Young located Blackbird and Ida May mineral claims on the same bench, but some two miles from the Lorne. They sold the Ida May prospect the day it was struck for \$3,500. At the same time a prospector named Cargile located the Lattle Joe mineral claim, which with others is known to-day as the Bendor Mines.

Noel succeeded in getting an option on this property, but to make a success of the mine, it was necessary to have a Disease claimed a constant sacrifice of stamp mill to work it. A stamp mill unfortunate victims, and wherever it on Cadwallader creek had, however, never entered into the imagination of Bright's Disease itself is comparatively anyone, the sheer impossibility of tak- rare, and deaths therefrom almost uning machinery into this wilderness preholders of the option were satisfied that hold use and disorders in the kidneys are the mine was useless to them without a stamp mill they decided to consult Mr. seldom allowed to develop. Robert Hamilton, of Peterboro', a firm continent second to none in the manufacture of quartz mills and other mining

machinery. The result was that Mr. Robert Hamilton made a trip to Cadwallader creek, and although he found the difficulties Kidney Pills in their own boxes or in commendation were great, and notwithstanding the bulk, so Bright's Disease with the aid ent board. croakers here who prophesied disaster of Dodd's Kidney Pills is held comhe still believed that if he could select pletely at bay in Toronto.

a capable man to superintend the work Mr. Fred Borland, 677 Markham of taking the machinery to the claim the street, difficulties need not be insurmountable. from Bright's Disease and impure blood. The question then in Mr. Hamilton's who knew the country well, who had disease which I am told has always large interests in it, and on whose in- been considered incurable. Publish this proposed change. He could domitable energy and disregard of all letter. It may help others." obstacles he could implicitly rely. The result was that Mr. Hamilton took a contract with the Bendor Mines Company to erect a ten-stamp mill, flume,

ported by water, by pack animals over far as possible, again by boats, and fin-River Mines sleighs to its destination, a distance of 81 miles from Lilloget.

A small steamer on Seaton lake con-

veyed the machinery to the Mission. Here it had to be landed and packed on the backs of horses for the conveyance Jubilee Hospital Directors Agree to the top of Mission mountain, a height of 4,500 feet. On the summit was transferred to sleighs, which safely took it to the frozen river below. At Bridge River fresh sleighs and toboggans had to be built, the old ones being machinery on the ice to above the rapids. This part of the work and journey had to be accelerated as rapidly as pos sible, for at any moment the ice might break up. The journey up the rapids

respectors returning from the camp to following day. It would take two weeks utilized in building bateaux. For a fort-American continent.

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Bridge River and Calwallader creek, both by whites, Indians and Chinamen, both by whites, Indians and Chinamen, the machinery was safely landed at board that arrangements are being made

A distance of 40 miles. Each boat took ing and of the special meeting held at the hospital on Tuesday were read and duly adopted.

A communication was received from the Women's Auxiliary, informing the work continued until the whole of the work and that arrangements are being made

THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis

William Hamilton Manufacturing Com- The machinery, however, was safely pany, of Piterboro', Ont.) in placing a landed at the mill site, and such was splendid ten stamp mill of the Bendor the excellence of the system and care

a mill especially made to meet the diffiof brush and fallen timber scattered over the entire country, and the whole of the ledges have been entirely covered by a gigantic earth slide from the mountains that lie two miles back.

Weighing over 700 pounds. The result has been an undoubted success and will have been entirely covered open up and develop properties hitherto considered inaccessable to machinery. In one week of the month, having contained the information that he had been incapacitated for work durches and diseases of the feminine or considered inaccessable to machinery. In the summer of 1897, Nat Coughlan, a monument to the manufacturing skill

and William Young, who were prospect- of the William Hamilton Manufacturng on these benches, discovered some ing Company, and to the energy and ter prospecting the range of mountains Arthur Noel.

at the back, they satisfied themselves To contemplate this mill running night

HEALTH REPORT.

Decrease in Deaths From Bright's Disease.

ney Diseases Decreasing - Dodd's Kidney Pills the Cause of Decrease-F. Borland Cured.

Toronto, Oct. 27.—There has been marked falling off in the number of deaths due to Bright's Disease in the city of Toronto of recent years. This decrease is ascribed solely to Dodd's Kidney Pills, the marvellous medicine Messrs. Mackinnon, Robertson and which has performed so many wonderful cures throughout the country.

Formerly, within recent years, Bright's ances. struck, death was sure to follow. Now, staff, why not barbers?

Where Kidney Disease has been newhich have gained a reputation on this glected, however, owing to ignorance, Disease has ensued, Dodd's Kidney Pills are in the end called into requisition ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

writes: "I have been a sufferer I could not get anything to help me un-

was hauled by freight team from Ash- for a two days' visit to the Prince of croft to Lillooet last March, a listance Wales."

Management

Upon the Principle of Standing Committees.

worn out by the trip down the mountain, for the further conveyance of the the Boards Regular Meeting.

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no hesitation in asserting that on the feet in beam. By the time the boats E. A. Lewis, James, Forman, Alex. Wilsouth fork of Bridge River and on Cadwallader creek there is a section of the machinery was again started to its country nine miles in extent containing the richest free milling gold-bearing in harding the heats to Salvan and R. L. Drury; Medical Superintendent for the report, and at 11 o'clock adjourned, its further consideration to be the richest free milling gold-bearing in handling the boats to Sucker creek, ledges ever discovered on the North a distance of 40 miles. Each boat boat of the special meet-

since the year 1862, but no attention the machinery was safely landed at board that arrangements are being made & Lawrence Co. Ltd. was paid to quartz until about some 12 Sucker creek. Here, however, the hard- for the annual ball, the letter being as

named Williams located the Forty countered. The snow had disappeared, There is no mineral claims, situat and the only solution of the difficulty you that the annual ball given in aid of the south fork of Bridge, River, was to build gordevils or jampers, on the floyal Judice hospital by the Women's Which would have cost a large sum of maining ten miles, also machiners, the rewhich would have cost a large sum of maining ten miles, also maked as to take place of the Assembly, money to accomplish, as by landslide the four thousand feet over the most miser whole of the face of the cliff has been able of trails. However, Mr. Noel sent a gang of men able to widen and build of rich free milling quartz. No work the trail all the way to the mines, the was done on these claims for years, but cost of this being paid by the contract of the Majesty's squadron here n these claims for years, but cost of this being paid by the contraction officers of Her Majesty's squadron here 1897 considerable work was, tots, our generous and beneficient govin the year 1897 considerable work was, tots, our generous and beneficient govdone in diving funnels, etc., and getting ernment refusing to contribute one
out ore. No mill has been erected on single cent,
this particular group of claims, the own. All sorts of contrivances and dodges
ers thinking it is sheer impossibility ever, were resorted to in order to achieve
to drain that a quarty mill could be success. In some cases five horses were
delivered into such a difficult country, to be found harnessed tandem fashion,
but how poing to the success of the magning the load over bare ground in
Robert Hamilton (of the firm of the the most invocessable places.)

William Hamilton (of the firm of the the most invocessable places.)

"REATRICE M. HASELL." "BEATRICE M. HASELL,

The fatter was ordered to be acknow-ledged and the ladies assured that, the board would be pleased to ep-operate with them, and the president was ap-

Dr. Hasel also reported that Henry and inflamination, cannot be a genial com-

Or. Haself also reported that them.

Croft, a patient, has become insane by softening of the brain, and has been transferred to the New Westminster hospital for the insane.

In Haself also reported that them, and innamination, cannot be a gent and innamination a very difficult country to prospect, for culties of transportation over a wild and softening of the brain, and has been impassable country, no single piece transferred to the New Westminster hos-weighing over 700 pounds. The result pital for the insane.

The mill on the Bendor is without doubt a monument to the manufacturing skill of the William Hamilton Manufacturing of the William Hamilton Manufacturing and to the energy and to the energy and rich noat quartz, showing free gold. After prospecting the range of mountains at the back they estimated to the energy and ing the doctor's illness, and had given ing the doctor's illness, and had given medicine that makes motherhood easy at the back they estimate the makes motherhood easy

> was referred the matter of increased charge for electric light, made an interim, report, and were given further it allays inflammation, soothes pain, Directors Grahame, Yates and Davies, the visiting committee for the month, re-ported having found everything in the

ing stove and five dozen sheets are reing stove and five dozen sheets are required. In the matron's room a small dealers will not offer inferior substitutes bookstand, some material to re-cover the cosy corner, three pairs of lace curtains; Pierce has been for thirty years chief two cushions for chairs and a new arm-chair are needed.

A least been for thirty years chief consulting physician of the famous Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at A lounge had also been required, but Buffalo, N. Y. His reputation as a Director Grahame had kindly supplied skilled specialist in woman's ailments is

The wages roll for the month, amountng to \$602.35, was passed for payment. Mr. Lewis brought up the question of the advisability of having two or three dentists attached to the hospital staff, believing that dentistry work should be done only by a specialist.

Dr. Hasell thought it would be a good thing, as many patients would have teeth 'Pleasant Pellets.' I know of a lady who saved if a dentist were employed, Every took one bottle of your Favorite Prescrip-British surgeon was taught how to extract teeth, but the other work cannot be done without the necessary application. So do I."

Mr. Alex. Wilson did not think it

known in this city. Dodd's Kidney ed to wait upon the dentists in the city cluding such an idea. However, as the Pills have come into universal house with a view of making some arrange ments to meet the case. Directors rectified early, so Bright's Disease is Lewis, Yates and Drury were appointed the committee. The report of the special committee on

the appointment of standing committees prejudice or carelessness, and Bright's, and their duties was then received and discussed clause by clause, this being the result of the adoption of the principle of standing committees by the last Doctors themselves prescribe Dodd's board of directors, and their strong recommendation of the same to the pres-

The committee recommended the an pointment of the following standing committees: Executive, finance, house and buildings and grounds. Visiting committees to be appointed monthly, as at present. The dufies of the standing committees were outlined in the report, and a debate took place in which Mr.

did so.

"In May I commenced taking your steam plant."

Speaking of matters political Mr. Curties and I took twelve bottles in the standing committees were outlined in the report, and a debate took place in which Mr. mind was to find the man. His selec- til I had taken two boxes of your Dodd's committees were outlined in the report, tion fell on Mr. Arthur Noel, a man Kidney Pills. I am now cured of this and a debate took place in which Mr. Wilson objected very strongly to that any improvement on the present system would be gained. Mr. Joshua The London Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says: "All the arrangements have been completed for Emperor Williams and the executive committee should be in existdam and tramway and undertake the liam's visit to the Queen. His Majesty ence to act in the interim of the board running of the mill for 30 days after will arrive in England November 30th, meeting, as many questions needed im construction. The mill, which was built and remain at Windsor Castle five days, mediate settlement, and in such cases it in sections, in all weighing some 25 tons, after which he will go to Sandringham is not wise for the president to be alone. he Prince of Mr. J. Stuart Yates favored the idea of having but one standing committee, For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps.

finance, so as to render the necessary assistance to the treasurer, who has so much work in the passing of accounts. and the proper conduct of the finances of the institution. He moved in that d ection and found a seconder in Mr. Wilson, who dreaded the adoption of any system of standing committees, which would establish an aristocracy, and so sap the life of the board of directors.

Mr. Forman, as a new member of the board, hailed with satisfaction the proposal to define the duties of the directors and the division of the work of the hospital into 'various departments, so that the present "slipshod" method of passaccounts for instance should be ended.

Mr. Lewis favored the plan of special committees, and as a democrat he would see to it that no aristocracy would ob-

The amendment, favoring one standing The board of directors of the Provin- committee only, was defeated, and the was safely accomplished, the whole of the machinery, 25 tons, being safely cial Royal Jubilee hospital had a long motion favorias the appointment of the landed in the space of two days and a session last evening, the principal work live committees, as recommended in the

president, vice-president, treasurer, President H. Dallas Helmeken occu- chairman of finance committee and chairondent for the last two months has night the men were kept busy in whip- pied the chair, and there were present: man of house committee, but on the been living in the Bridge River mining sawing the lumber necessary for the Vice-President Flumerfelt, Directors suggestion of Vice-President Flumercamp and can personally testify to the facts I am about to describe. I have no hesitation in asserting that on the

In Sydney, N.S.W., the bicycle has been used to supply the motive power the Royal Justile hospital by the Women's Society is fixed to take place on Thursday evening. November 16, at the Assembly rooms, Fort street. The patronage of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Beaumont has been promachine. Hach sheep was nelieved of machine. Each sheep was relieved o its woolly coat in four or five minutes.

A LUNG CROOKED ROAD.

Love has a long way to go to reach the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a wife, he expects a good deal. Probably he expects more than he deserves.



tured too. The sweetest temper is ruined by continual sickness, A woman whose nerves are constantly racked and dragged by debilitating drains

Directors J. Stuart Yates and R. L. Drury, the special committee to which was referred the matter of increased charge for electric light, made an interest of medicine that makes motherhood easy and absolutely safe.

Its sale, through dealers in medicines exceeds the combined sale of all other medicines. heals ulceration and gives the tortured growing into large towns, nerves a rest. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and

world-wide. Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescription' and will not take any more (at pres

'I had suffered untold misery for a number of years, with ovarian trouble, an ex-Mr. Alex. Wilson did not think to necessary. If dentists be added to the staff, why not barbers?

On the suggestion of Mr. Yates a special committee of three was amointmy health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.'"

For years I had been failing in health and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of Easte Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the uterus which were so painful at times that I was afraid that they must be cancers. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treatment, and did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I

whatever and can do the work for a family of eight, and feel better than I have for

ience in this particular field. His 1000 tains several chapters devoted to wocopy will be sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of cus-

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A Rossland Mining Man Speaks of the New given as full consideration to the just Camp.

was seen by a Times man at the Driard this morning. Mr. Curtis is engaged in mining characters are related to the party of reform, and its local platform should rally every recorded. mining operations, particularly in the Boundary and Similkameen districts. He says: "The results obtained in Rossland in the larger properties are very satisfactory; the ore output and the number of men employed are constantly

"Building has been very active and the railway into the Boundary country, the line being now complete as far as Greenwood, has created a veritable boom there. Grand Forks and Greenwood are Phoenix. and other copper mines of promise, is ported having found everything in the hospital in a satisfactory condition, and the patients well satisfact. A new drying stove and five dozen sheets are re-Denoto mines. The railway spur line from Eholt, running to connect with the mines at Summit. Phoenix and the Winnipeg and Golden Crown properties in Wellington camp, has opened up very

rich showings on many properties, "Undoubtedly the biggest showing made by the railway was on the Uro Denoro, owned by the King Mining Company, of which I am a director. Good ore was shown in three places, and between two of these prospecting has shown the ore extends for a width of 300 feet, a good deal of it being shipping ore with values from \$20 to \$45. largely copper, but carrying from \$5 to \$12 in gold and silver. The balance of the ore will pay when concentrated. Mr. Neil Cochrane, a thoroughly qualified mining engineer and successful mine manager, takes charge of the mine next week, and regular shipments will be made when the spur line is ready to carry ore. The shares are being eagerly bought up by Rossland parties, and

there is a steady advance in the price. "Recently I have become associated with 'Volcanic' Brown, of Grand Forks, B.C., in forming the Sunset Copper Co., which has acquired the Sunset mine on Copper mountain in the Similkameen district. 12 miles from Princeton, and I am now on my way there. This property has the reputation of having the largest surface showing of any prospect in the province. Twenty acres are heavily mineralized, the chief values being in copper with some gold and silver. The values increase from 2 per cent to 3 per cent. copper on the surface to 11 per cent., to 15 per cent. at 50 feet depth. The company has just started development work and is installing a

run on party lines. Personally I have no use for hybrid cabinets held togeth-Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experlove, their members always plotting page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" constitution is based upon party government, and despite its defects is the best man's special physiology. A paper-bound yet devised by man; but to bear its best fruit there must be the corrective hand of public opinion and the esprit de corps toms and mailing only. World's Dispensory Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. the government and of the opposition. "I do not believe because many I ib-

erals think the government at Ottawa has not yet fully carried out all i's pledges and because it may not have demands of this province as it ought, that we should not contest the local elections as Liberals. The Liberal rally every progressive voter to its support without regard to any possible federal shortcomings."

False modesty causes many people to en dure in silence the greatest misery imag-Inable from itching piles. One application rents give returns of about 25 per cent. of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe on capital invested—a sure sign of on capital invested—a sure sign of growth and prosperity. The advent of ing, bleeding or protruding piles. You have ment is guaranteed to cure piles.

At the beginning of this half of the century money-making was a despised near Old Ironsides, Knob Hill, Brooklyn occupation-it is now the preoccupying object of all. Gembling in every form practised by young and old alike. centre is growing up at the Summit, There is a craze for gold, and all is lying between the B. C. and the Oro overlooked in presence of the mere possessions of wealth.-Graphic.

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It is estimated that there are \$10,-(00,000 worth of coppers-pennies, halfpennies and farthings-in circulations that is roughly speaking, 4.466 1-4 tons of coppers.



from us cheaper than you : can make them, and you're always sure of perfect quality and fit. We use only the best

brands of Galvanized Steel Plate, and in addition to our many stock lines will make any special pattern to order. Our Corrugated Expan-

sion Conductor Pipe is ahead of any other pipe made—it allows for contraction and expansion and comes in 10 feet lengths without cross seams.

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A. B. FRASER, SR SELLING AGENT. VICTORIA. (From Friday's Daily.)

Some big nuggets were brought from Atlin by George A. Brackett, who was formerly mayor of Minneapolis. He has three big pieces of gold from the claims owned by Thos. Dunn and Ald. Skinner, Vancouver, the aggregate value of

-Harry H. Howard, reported drownbeen acting as purser on the Canadian Development Co.'s steamer Sybil and is well satisfied with his northern season.

Greig were to be interred in Cypress Lawn cemetery, San Francisco, this afno time for passengers from this city to

To still further demonstrate the en later. tire baselessness of any connection be-tween the assault alleged to have been Mr. Justice Walken, heard the charge committeed by Indian Dick upon a tribeswoman in a Johnson street hotel and the murder of Mrs. Bings, it is now learned that Dick's alleged offence took place on Friday last.

-Last evening about 11 o'clock, a carriage passing over the sidewalk on Craigflower road laid down by corporation laborers yesterday, met with what might have been a serious accident, the ebicle being badly wrenched and the occupants severely joited. The driver was thrown from his seat, but escaped unhurt. There are no lights at this

Dr. Kirker, R. N., gave a very entertaining and instructive lecture last evening in Sir William Wallace hall to the members and friends of the Natural His- had also seen the card obtained by Mr. tory Society. His experiences on a Ray from Le Lievre. The defence called cruise around the shores of the Mediter- no witnesses, and after counsel's adranean from Asia Minor to Spain were dresses His Lordship dismissed the charge. illustrated by protographs made by himself, and the result was exceedingly en-

-The Queen's Hotel is a favorite house for the temporary residence of newly-wedded couples and of prospec tive candidates for matrimony. On the register to-day are F. King and wife, and R. N. Shield and wife, of Tacoma, all of whom are enjoying the honeymo trip to Victoria. There are also Mr. W. Russell and Miss Maggie Trainer, of Seattle, who will become man and wife during their stay in the city.

The old trouble over the closing of the Craigflower road, which was popularly supposed to have been settled, threatens to be re-opened by the action of the city carpenter yesterday. Acting under instructions that official has relaid the sidewalk across the road at both boundaries, and this step, it is said, is preparatory to its being fenced in by Rev. Mr. Ellison. The residents say they will resist any such attempt, and thus the question threatens to again become a burning one in the suburb.

preparations for the winter season. Com- for the Mainland, where they will make ees were appointed as follows:- their home. Basket ball-Messrs, Finlaison, Burns, Basket bail—Messrs, Finlaison, Burns, Gulbraith, Belfry and Anderson, Hand-Gulbraith, Belfry and Anderson. Hand bull—Messrs. Gresley, O'Sudivan, W. L. circumstances attending a fire which reproduced for the western suburb and the centry occurred in the Chinese quarter. The mayor said he had a motion to treatment accorded the wishes of the recommend to the favorable considerations of the vertical points of the vertical control of the expectation of the vertical control of the vertical P. Young, Thompson and Lowe. Whist cently occurred in the chinese was and pastimes—Messrs. Sea, Piper, J. H. It was represented that the blaze was people during the year, light Lawson, jr., Macrae and Ker. The fol- the result of a woman throwing a light-In woon, jr., Macrae and Ker. The following were elected members of the asdeciation: Messrs, J. P. Sylvester, C. W. developed nothing to verify this. The

took place on Saturday from Mr. Patlice court during the week. It had Gamble and B. C. Pettingell, jr.

The auger man is at work again. Last night or early this morning a visit was paid to Burt's grocery store on the corner of Blanchard and Fort streets. An entrance was effected by the back door, which enters from the yards off Blanchard street. This led into a small shed, and then an inner door had to be operate a plant for generating power for bored and bolts drawn... Then only the door leading to the store remained, and al accommodation will have to be proel and the bolt shot back. To insure secured. The present engine however is escape the window in the back part of capable of generating sufficient light to the building was removed. The plunder illuminate the city buildings. was small, consisting mainly of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. Four boxes of and several pounds of tobacco in pack- city at the Driard on his way to visit, ages were taken. Besides this a ham, in company with Mr. Smith Curtis, of looked by the visitors. The police are

-The much-talked-of salmon cannery investment of capital in our mines. combination did not embrace all the canneries, but three of the important firms amalgamated their interests with place on Thursday, November 16, in Asa capital of \$500,000. The canneries concerned are the Malcolm and Windsor, | Auxilliary have enlisted the services of Scottish Canadian and English Bay: The new company will apply for letters the energetic committee will spare no effof incorporation under the firm name of the affair a huge success, and ratepasers of the city, men in the city who would be glad to th the United Canneries of British Colum- The hall will be decorated as never bebid. Limited. Three months ago the fore and all the details of music, floor, Transvaal contingent selected from the was then decided to advertise in the city of Victoria, on Sunday, the 22nd city papers, applicants to be not over service, and they had discussed a plan the scheme take definite shape. The are to be sold at \$5 each, and holders was addressed, will be invited to be prethe scheme take definite shape. The combination was effected for reasons of may obtain extra tickets, each admitting sent. The date of the meeting may be well proportioned and able to pass the mutual business interest, the firms in-terested looking upon the deaf as fixely to be productive of economy in the management of their operations. It is proposed to take in other canneries, and a stituted, the consolidation of the combeen described in the Times of Howell was employed at Moule's ranch for that matter. He was not at all satinction must be drawn between the from the McGovern Company of the United States which, about the time the United Canneries took the question of combination into serious consideration. laid down a suggestion for the purchase,

-In a paragraph yesterday regarding the visit to Victoria of two ladies connected with the Sapperton Orphanage, stitution had been burned down at the hy fire on the 4th of the present month.

This orphanage provided shelter for many of the unfortunate people after tion will cive their tion to the cive their tions the cive the cive the cive their tions the cive the ci the burning of the city. The ladies are Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, commonly known as the Good Shepherd. They are making an active canvas of the city for aid of the orphanage.

-A deputation composed of the genmen interested in the cannery business ed in Lake Bennett months ago, return-on the Skeena river and who watted ed safe and sound, and as bright as upon Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, the memever from the North yesterday. He has ber for the district, on Wednesday afternoon interviewed Hon. Alex. Henderson, attorney-general, to impress upon him the urgency existing for the The remains of the late William appointment of a stipendiary magistrate for the district from which they come for the district from which they come. The Attorney-General promised the deternoon. In consequence of there being putation that the department would take all necessary steps to enforce the observance of the law and to put down illethe funeral, no one will be present from gal proceedings with a firm hand. The details of the course to be pursued with this end in view would be made known

> of circulating indecent literature brought against Charles Le Lievre. of the Horse Shoe saloon. 1. Belyes prosecuted on behalf of the crown, and the defence was in the hands of Mr. G. E. Powell. The details are that accused is said to have distributed cards upon which is alleged to have been printed some indecent matter. Frederick Ray deposed to obtaining one of the cards from Le Llevre, and Detective Perdue detalled how he obtained possession of the card produced. It was lying on the shelf at the end of the bar, but beyond the hand each of an ordinary sized man. Le Lievre destroyed about 100 of these cards when he learned they were contrary to law. Harry McDowell testified to having printed

the cards for Le Lievre. Mr. John Jardine

From Saturday's Daily.) -At the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. D. MacRae, yesterday morning, Mr. John S. Muir, of Sooke, was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Isabella Throup, of the same place:

-The mayor gives notice that at the next meeting of the City Council he will return for reconsideration the report of the special committee re the rifle range at Clover Point, dated the 23rd of October, and the resolution relating to the same adopted at the last meeting of the

-An examination will be held in this city in January next in connection with the Victoria College of Music, London, England. Those wishing to enter must sent in their names as soon as possible to the local representative, Mr. A. Longfield, F.V.C.M., 166 Pandora avenue, who will furnish all particulars of the work the candidates are required to do.

pretty wedding took place last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jelfs, Cedar Hill road, when Miss Alice Schovill was united in marriage to Mr.

turning found the shack in flames.

·---ent crowded. Should the proposal to incandescent lights be adopted additionwas easily bored through a pan- vided, and an engine of greater power,

-Mr. John Stevenson, jr., a manufacpublic and other camps, and has form- body has not yet been recovered. now working on the case.

ed a very tavorative opinion the judicious returns to be had from the judicious

The annual Charity Ball wil take some of the directors of the hospital and

-It is said that another cave which derstood, be left at home.

(From Monday's Dally.)

which its promoters looked for profits major was en sick leave when the com-from flotation. pany left Halifax for here. He was 42 years of age.

-It was rumored on Saturday that Mr. G. B. Ordano, the well-known minit was erroneously stated that that in- ing man, had been drowned at Chemainus. Mr. Ordano effectually disposgreat fire a year ago. It was destroyed ed of the rumor by coming down in per-

> -The Victoria West Athletic Association will give their second concert, in aid of their new gymnasium building, in Semple's hall, on Tuesday evening, Nov. A supper will be served at the close of the concert.

> -Officer Carter, whose name was men tioned in connection with the dismissal of some of the members of the force, has been retained on trial for three months, when a report will be made to the Board by the chief.

-Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, was up the line a few days since, and when at Duncans instituted further inquiries regarding the fate of Duncanson, the teamster who disappeared from there some time ago. Not the slightest chie has been discovered, of the man, and it is now regarded as almost certain that he has perished in the woods.

-Lieut.-Col. Gregory this morning received a telegram from Sergeant North-cott of the B. C. South African contingent, bidding farewell to the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment and to the citizens of Victoria generally, conveying the best wishes of the boys" on the eve of their departure on the troopship Sardinian.

-The publication of a report of the proceedings at Saturday's meeting of effect of closing down the "black-jack" game which has been running at one of the leading saloons. Although the of proceedings.

sitting of the police court were adjourned until to-morrow. D. Townsend, the Store street cigar dealer was summon. Chief Sheppard in answer to the chair Low Hoe Sung, who is summoned for using threatened language, were also remanded until to-morrow. I.C.

-Messrs, W. Marchani James Wool-cock and George Gardiner acted as the supervising committee at the 76th drawing of the Victoria Building Society on Saturday evening. The winning number was 215, A B C and D, being held by Mr. Wm. Atkins, who thus became entitled to the appropriation of \$4,000. Mr. George W. Anderson was elected to pay for such instruction at present, and succeed Mr. Moses McGregor on the

At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. Brenchley, Belleville street, on Saturday, the death occurred of Mr. F. R. Robinson, of Vancouver. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment, the deceased's wife being buried there. He was a member of Rose Columbia Lodge, of the Sons of England, Vancouver. Mrs. Brenchiey is his only surviving child and with lifer much sympathy is expressed 100 8 hereby

A public meeting of the ratepayers of Victoria West is called for Tuesday elerk is hereby instructed to notify evening in Semple's hell at a called for Sergeant John W. Walker and Constable A meeting of the management commirtee of the James Bay Athletic Assomirtee of the James Bay Athletic AssoThe bride received many handsome and which the mayor and aldermen will be directly at the aforementioned capacities.

The bappy couple left invited by letter to be presented at the directly and the aforementioned capacities. invited by letter to be presented at to-night's meeting of the recouncil. The subjects to be particularly discussed are the lighting and improvement of the road through the Indian reserve; a recreation out debate.

> woman who occupied the house states ton's residence. The course was laid seemed that Constable Clayards was that she was out at the time, and re- out by Messrs. Thos. Patton and H. more anxious to secure an acquittal for E. Newton, and was so exacting that the Lacoste woman and to spy on his many of those who started failed to superior officer, than to punish a person -A brick addition 35 feet by 48 feet finish. The run proved an admirable reguilty of an infraction of the law. The is being erected in rear of the city's hearsal for the club races on November mayor moved: "That the chief of police electric light station for the accommoda- 18th, the entries for which close on No- be instructed to demand from Constable tion of the dynamos, which are at pres- vember 11th. Next Saturday's run will Clayards an explanation in writing of those who finished well in the lead on superior officer in the police court in the berton, Col. Grant, Lieut Elliot, C. therefor. Pooley and E.Patton, in both stringing

landing at Jordan river. In company a strange proceeding, but at that time with a man named Jones he had set out it was peculiarly untimely. assorted cigars, one box of cigarettes turer of Newcastle, Pa., is to-day in the in a boat from Rev. Mr. Eillison's mills being taken to the station at Jordan ed if the right was granted to a consome lobster and some canned goods were Rossland, some mineral properties in the river. They reached the latter point stable to go into court and impugn the taken. In money the thief or thieves Similkameen and Nicola Lake districts, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and motives of his superior. secured only \$1.50, mostly in nickels Mr. Stevenson has been for some weeks while attempting to land, the boat cap. The chief corroborated this and said secured only \$1.50, mostly in nickels Mr. Stevenson has been for some weeks while attempting to faith, the till for changer in Washington and British Columbia sized. Jones was rescued with great that in all his experience on police forces looking into their mineral resources. He looking into their mineral resources. He who not out in a small boat. The hov's looking into the means of communication between Victoria and the Mainland is imminent, indeed imperawho put out in a small boat. The boy's ards.

> summon a public meeting at the city hall carried, for to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, "to displace on Thursday, November 16, in Assembly Hall, Fort street. The Women's Marchant for his conduct in having writing the form of the form ten a letter to the Daily Times, minded the commissioner that he had this morning the officials of that company published in its issue of Saturday, the all such applications on file, but the inst." The clergymen, to whom the letter 35 years of age, not less than 5 feet 9 altered to Wednesday evening.

-Superintendent Hussey, of the prohas been partially explored by the dis- vincial police department, has receivedcoverers, but the confines of which have information of the arrest on the 28th at not been fully determined, has been Roderick's ranch, near the 150-mile number of applications are now under found near Millstream. There is a lake house, Cariboo, of Milton O. Howell, acwithin it, of much greater extent than cused of the murder in Montana of fits of consolidation. As at present conthat on Mount Skirt, which has already Thomas Resling, on July 27th, 1898. licensed houses row a group of young men, whose curs in Fergus county. Montana, and got into isfied that the law is not being broken more than a nucleus of a larger concern, josity has been fired by the news of the trouble with Resing. It is charged that in this respect. His men could go down There is nothing in the combination in finds, intend to dare the perils of the he laid in wait for his victim and shot and stand by the tables where the mysterious cavern in the interests of him through the back. Then Howell games are being played and yet the poscience. The collapsible boat, which en disappeared and was next heard of a lit- lice seemed inwerless to do anything. United Canneries of British Columbia; science. Anericanalisate votat, which the later at a logging camp in Banff; N. young man who took it on a similar ext. W. T. In some way he got wind of the pedition two weeks ago, will, it is un- authorities getting on his trail and fled had spoken to his detectives about it. to Ashcroft, whence he went into the but of course they had been busy with Cariboo country, where he got work on the murder cases. The death occurred at London on the waived extradition proceedings and will was willing to believe the detectives

Police Commissioners Take Action at Their Meeting on Sa -urd v.

Officer Carter Retained -- Constable Clayards Called Upon to Explain:

A meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held in the committee room, City Hall, on Saturday afternoon, there being present His Worship the Mayor, Commissioners Brydon and McMicking, Chief of Police Sheppard, Clerk Page and City Solicitor Bradburn.

Before the meeting proper was comnenced the board held a private consultation in the mayor's parlor, at which Chief Sheppard was present and to which Constable Carter was summoned, and as it subsequently transpired the decision was arrived at to retain the services of the last mentioned officer despite the formal request made to him last week for his resignation.
On the board assembling, the maro

stated that a motion appointing a chair-man would be in order, the new act not stating that the mayor is ex officiothe Police Commissioners has had the chairman. The necessary formal motion was put and carried and his worship was thus constituted chairman.

In answer to the chair the clerk said proprietors believe they have been well he had received no communications since within the provisions of the statute the last meeting, but he had on file a they prefer not to court the institution large bunch of applications for positions Three cases called for this morning's would be left over, it net being the in-

Store street cigar dealer, was summoned by Dominion Constable Palmer for supplying whiskey to Indians. Ah Kee, who was summoned by Officer Mowatt for supplying liquor to Frank Davis and attention of the force. His worship said that was quite right, the work on those cases was entirely a question for the police.

Then two communications laid over from last meeting were taken upwand, Clair's offer to impart physical instruction to the members of the force, he to be appointed a special constable and be remunerated \$15 a month.

Commissioner McMicking did think the board was prepared to the chief coinciding with this view the clerk was instructed to notify Mr. St. Clair accordingly.

The other communication taken off the file was the chief's report to the commissioners at their last meeting, which was disposed of without further discussion.

Ald. Brydon then said that carrying out the decision arrived at hy the commissioners at the last meeting, he had drawn up a resolution which it would not be necessary for him to say anything in explanation of. It was to the following effect: "Be it resolved that the

tion of the board, arising out of the exbe from Work Point barracks. Among his extraordinary behavior towards his Saturday were Misses Lobb and Pem- case of Julia Lacoste, and his reasons

Commissioner McMicking agreed that it seemed remarkable at such a time for -A boy named J. Spence was drowned a constable to place himself in antagonon Thursday while attempting to make ism to his superior. It would always be

The mayor said it seemed to him the with a telephone instrument which was efficiency of the force would be impair-

ahrs.

Commissioner McMicking. formally -A petition, which has already been moved the adoption of the mayor's molargely signed, calling on the mayor to thou and seconded by Ald. Brydon it.

It was then decided to instruct the At any rate he has impressed upon the litters are always most satisfactory on positions on the force. Mr. Page remen in the city who would be glad to ately after the conference was over told who took part in a demonstration to the apply if they knew vacancies existed, It medical examination. Applications to be received until to-morrow, the 31st inst. The mayor said that was all he had to bring before the board, had the com-

missioners anything to suggest? Commissioner McMicking asked the chief of police about games running in

The chief said there were no game

with their millions, of all the canneries 4th inst. of Major J. C. Marston, com-

running and the chief answered in the

The mayor said it was of no use try ig to stop games which are not con trary to law. Some people thought that whenever a game was played it was il legal, but that was not the case. Mr. McMicking was not quite satisfied

that illegal games were not running and was finally decided that the chief should instruct some one not quite so well known as the detectives to find what is being done in this regard. In answer to Commissioner McMicking the chief said the services of two detectives were necessary. He could ting, arrived last evening in tow of tug five of them if he had them. This tug Lorne after a passage of 68 d applied not only to the present special from Panama. She is now in quan

Then Ald. Brydon mentioned something he had spoken to the chief private- of the terrible scourge of the tro ly about. The mayor asked the reporters | yellow fever. One of her crew not to say anything about the matter, it but his malady is not the dread appearing that Ald. Brydon had refer- jack." Although the long sed ence to a game of chance he had seen has undoubtedly killed all running and which the police had re- germs-they cannot stand the cold-Dr ported non-existent when they went to Watt, the quarantine officer, is taking

time, but regularly.

send some one again. In this connection the mayor asked if ed. The Coriolanus, which is one of the uetectives ever disguised themselves the vessels chartered to load salmon for and the chief said not to his knowledge. Liverpool, has been a death ship—fifteen The mayor had always thought one of of her crew having been carried off by the chief attributes of a detective was the fever at Panama before the ship the ability to assume and maintain pro- sailed northward. While she was lying per disguises.

up a complaint made to him by the fever, which was epidemic and was killproprietor of a lodging house on Government street between Yates and Johnson. This was to the effect that annoying noises were made in front of his place during the early hours of the morning. of "beach combers" had been secured to On one occasion at least a dog fight had neen carried out. The chief said be had enquired leto this and the instance referred to was when a drunken man was lying down in the passageway next to the prace mentioned. He knew nothing about the dog fight.

Mr. McMicking said this annoyance had been continuing for some time. The late magistrate was offered a free room for one week at the house in question While the vessel was lying in quaranto enable him to form an opinion of the tine five more deaths occurred, the bodoise for himself.

Then the mayor asked if the licensed ouseshin that vicinity kept open all nightique He was informed that there is no stated time for closing. The commissioners agreed that it might be necessary to pass a regulation fixing midnight as the time for closing.

Ald. Brydon wished to know if the po-

lice were aware of liquor being sold on Sunday and a discussion took place, it being pointed out that the law requires actual sale of the purchase to be proven. disposed of. The first was Mr. John St. The sound of the cash register bell might mean only that some one had paid for a cigar or a soft drink. The police, the chief said, had prosecuted several cases and are still diligent in this regard.

Ald. Brydon asked the chief to instruct the men to be especially on the alert on Hallowe'en night and the chief said they always were very much on the lookout on that occasion, but if he had a hundred men he could not prevent the terday morning from Naus and way ports boys and girls from playing pranks. He with eighteen passengers and a heavy would give special instructions to the

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force generally he considered it very engers were E. J. Kirkland, manager of

After the meeting, the mayor asked of Carlisic cannery and Mrs. Brewster, the reporters to say that the commissioners' action in regard to Sergeant Waiker was not actuated by what had trans- Miss Henderson of Namu and a party pired in the police court. They had de- of mining men from Omineca, including cided to discharge him before that case came up at all.

IMPROVING THE SERVICE.

Better Communication With Vancouver Insisted Upon by President Shaugh sessy.

expressed by the people of British Colum- The first snow fell on Germansen creek bia have favorably impressed President this winter on October 1st. Mr. King Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific Rallway Company, who is in the city to more piping. day on his first visit since his succession of Sir William Van Horne in the president's chair. Seen at the Driard hotel her cruise northward through the inland this morning by a Times reporter, Mr. waters of British Columbia this morning. Shaughnessy said that his experience in British Columbia on this trip had been of postponed her departure. he most satisfactory character, both from the standpoint of what has been done also detained by the fog. and what is expected. In the Boundary ountry, where the line has been extended to Greenwood, Mr. Shaughnessy saw much to impress him favorably, and the plans for further extensions, of which the com- B. B. B. Cured Mrs. E. H. Cox, of Vicpany has always a number, will be added to rather than decreased in consequence of what has been learned.

Perhaps the most interesting statement nade by the president was that to the tive. Mr. Shaughnessy appears to have been deeply impressed by the want of quicker and better steamboats between here and the terminus of the road, perhaps the little delay on yesterday's trip from the system. The cures made of all responsible in some measure for this. management of the C. P. N. Co. the argent need of improving the service, and the C. P. N. people the need of improved ing form of Salt Rheum that would break which, when completed, would achieve the including doctors' medicines, but nothing desired end. That plan is not sufficiently did her much good. definite to be discussed publicly at present, but it was gathered from Mr. Shaughnessy's remarks that it contemplated a our asterishment her face began to get radical improvement in the existing state well, and by the use of two bottles she of affairs.

Mr. Thomas Earle, M P., Mr. F. W Vincent, of the O. P. N. Co., Mr. Thomon, manager of the Victoria branch of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. D. R. Ker, whom I bought the two bottles of B.B.B. and Mr. A. C. Firmerfelt, were among he gentlemen who walted upon the president this morning. The managers of the P. N. Co. decline to express themselves | one: in regard to the improvement contemplated, but it is reasonably certain that the hange will take place at an early date. Mr. Shaughnessy is accompanied by L. A. Hamilton, the company's land commis-

in the morning for Vanconver, re Montreal via the mail lin intending to visit these places were compelled to miss by reason of ing over the Crow's Nest Pass branch

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY ALONG THE WATERPRONT.

German ship Coriolanus, Capt. God

tine, being disinfected and th

fumigated, for she had been the

look for it. The chief said he would every precaution to kill whatever traces of contagion that may still have remain at the Central American port preparing Commissioner McMicking then brought for her voyage to the Royal Roads, the board the sailing ship, and before long, ten of the sailors were dead. They were buried at Panama, and after a number fill their places, the Coriolanus, having complied with the quarantine regula 15. She had been out but a few days when the yellow flag was again run to the masthead-a number of the new crew had contracted the "yellow jack," Capt. Gotting put the ship about and ran back to Panama, going into quarantine there ten days after he had left, ies being buried in the bay. The Coriolanus was not the only vessel swept by the scourge. The British ship Edenballymore, Capt. May, lost a number of men, including the two mates and stewards, Capt. May's wife was also a victim and the captain himself was down

mon ships yet to arrive, the Killarney from Shanghai and the Senator from Yokohama. Steamer Princess Louise returned vescargo, composed for the most part of sal-She brought 7,438 cases of sal-River's Inlet. cannery, Robt. Cunning-The meeting then terminated with the meeting then terminated with the meeting then terminated and the Port Essington, G. W. Brewster, manager Mr. Polton of Port Simpson, Mrs. Spencer and Miss Hunt of Alert Bay; A. and J. B. Thompson, R. M. King,

with the disease and not expected to

live. His little son had been down with

the fever, but had recovered. The Kate

Thomas, which was also in Panama at

the time, has since reached Portland

to load grain, but she escaped. Capt.

Thomas kept all his crew on board and

keeping them well supplied with the best

of food, managed to keep them free from

fever. The Coriolanus is consigned to

R. P. Rithet & Co. There are two sal-

D. A. McLean, A. B. Church, E. Heimer, W. Allan, J. R. Sinclair, C. D. Webster and M. McLean, C. A. Thompsistant manager of the St. Anthony Gold Mining Company, operating on Germansen creek, in the Omineca district. According to news given by them this company, as well as the Forty-third Mining The general prosperity and satisfaction spring to complete the ditches and flumes. & Milling Co., will begin washing in the will go in over the ice this winter with

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SALTRHEUM

toria, N B., of Itching Salt Rheum of the Face Over Six Years Ago and She Is Perfectly Well To Day.

It is a well known fact that such severe slin diseases as Salt Rheum or Eczema. Psoriasis, Tetter, Shingles, etc., are prone to return unless the impurities in the blood causing them are eliminated completely forms of skin diseases by Burdock Blood account of their permanent nature. A case that Illustrates this most strik-

ingly is that of Mrs. E. H. Cox, whose lessband wrote the following letter, dated 2893. "My wife was a sufferer from an litch-

out on her face. She tried many things. "About two years ago she commenced taking Bardock Blood Bitters, when to

vas completely cured. "As to the fruth of the above state nent I would refer you to J. B. Bowser.

General Merchant, of this town, from The following letter recently received. shows that the cure has been a permanent

an happy to state that my wife has not been troubled with Saft Rheum in the face since Burdock Blood Bitters cured her some years ago. The cure was a marve lous, one, and I. verily believe B. B. B. the ioner; H. S. Holt and J. McGrall, of Mon- best medicine in the market. I have inducreal; G. McL. Brown, executive agent in ed a number of people to use it, and they Pritish Columbia; and Alian Cameron, as all say it does them good, especially if sistant general freight agent at Vancou- they have any blood disorder. Count me a

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Six Months' Hard Labor

Magistrate Hall's Sentence Upon the Lacoste Woman This Morning.

Mr. Higgins Calls Attention to the Action of the olice.

The case against Julia Lacoste, senational from the first, kept up its ierd to its very close, which took place, o far as the magistrate's court is conrned, this morning. The court room as again packed, and after a lengthy tation of authorities, Magistrate Hall aposed what is regarded as an unsually heavy sentence, mammely, six nonths imprisonment with hard labor nd without the option of a fine

Another sensational feature was the coportunity which the court took to, in w dignified words distinctly conict the editorial statement of the nist that he laughed when Sergt! alker made an insulting allusion to Mr. Higgins:

Perhaps more sensational still was the statement made to the court by Mr. Higgins to illustrate the mattner in which the woman had been presecuted. He force on returning last night from ancouver, to which city, as she aleges she went to secure the money to her probable fine.

When the case was reached the court went into the authorities which had been handed in by counsel, and also cases which had been considered by himelf in coming to a decision. In the Criminal Code he found a distinction etween a brothel and a bowdy house. While a brothel may be a bawdy house. did not necessarily follow that a house must be a brothel. From these authorities he was convinced that the defendant had been convicted of keeping a common bawdy house.

Higgins asked if his honor would give his judgment in writing. peal to a higher court the authorities he enough, but the supporters of both men had cited would doubtless be submitted seem loath to wager their money on the for consideration by counsel irrespective result. Jeffries's admirers seem to outof any reference he might make to them. number Sharkey's. Just now Sharkey's The case of Singleton vs. Ellis he con backers want one to seven for their money sidered had no reference to the clause and some are looking for ten to six. Both under which the action was taken. The are in as good condition as it is possible case might have resulted differently if to get them for this fight. If anything tried under the English code, between has been neglected it is too late to supply which and the Canadian there was a a remedy. Jeffries says he is satisfied marked difference.

of the court to the manner in which his fries will remain at Allenhurst until Thurs dient had been treated by members of day, when he will come to this city and the police force. She had gone over to put up at the Vanderbilt hotel. Sharkey Vancouver pending the decision of the will come to town on Thursday and put up court, on private business, and upon her at the Delevan house. return last night had been seized by FITZ. ANXIOUS TO MEET WINNER. Officers Walker and Monatt, bundled into a hack and thus taken to the police station." Thus, in spite of the fact that the court had directed that she should in one minute. Fitzsimmons fought with not be placed under arrest and in spite of the fact that she had furnished her of the fact that she had furnished her own recognizance to appear, when calied for sentence, she had been rudely arwas a matter for the court to deal with

thing to do with that, Mr. Higgins. Mr. Higgins thought that at least only the middleweight champion, which I Chief Sheppard should give some ex- am now, but the champion of the world planation of this extraordinary conduct, as well." but the chief only shook his head. Continuing, Mr. Higgins thought a heavy fine should not be imposed upon

his client, merely because she fought for her rights, as every one was entitled to Mr. Moresby observed that the woman could hardly expect as lenient treatment as an ordinary citizen. He hoped also that the cost of an interpreter would be considered in passing sentence.

The Court-I don't propose to consider the question of costs. I don't propose Crease and G. S. McCarter (Revelstoke) to impose a fine. This woman has been found guilty of soliciting-accesting a respectable citizen of Victoria. She swore to evidence which was not true and which her subsequent statements contradicted. She is liable to six months' prisonment and \$100 of a fine, and in default of payment, another term of im-prisonment of six months. Now I proprisonment of six months. ose, while not meting out the full penalty the code lays down, to make the sentence a substantial munishment. I think the interests of society demand a punishment, not of a light character, or ne which would indicate that the offence should be treated lightly. I impose a sentence of six months' imprison-

ment with hard labor." Having passed sentence the court con-tinued: "Now that the case is finally disposed of there is one other matter I intend to refer to, not that, it is particularly worthy of reference, but it may be, and I didn't feel at liberty to do so until the case was closed. That is an editorial in the Daily Colonist referring to my action in this case, in which it out it, laughing at a reference made to Mr. Higgins by Sergt. Walker. That statement is absolutely false. I did not augh. That is all I have to say about.

This closed the proceedings in the lower court, although it is said an appeal will be taken by counsel for the de-

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THE HOSPITAL BALL.

hursday, November 16, the Date, and a Brilliant Social Function Promised. The annual ball in aid of the Provinial Royal Jubilee Hospital, which win e held on Tuesday, November 16, in he Assembly rooms, Fort street, will be similar terms to the Venezuelan arbitrander the patronage of. His Honor the tion, or arbitration on the basis that if eutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes, the United States shall keep Dyea and Sor Admiral L. A. Beaumont and Mrs. Beaumont, His Worship the Mayor and thus giving be a harbor on Lynn Canal. Mrs. Redfern. The interior of the Asembly rooms is to be re-painted for the to be removed, the supper room be- From Vancouver the wool will be taken ng refitted with small round tables, each by the Canadian Pacific rallway to Boston.

large enough to accommodate a party

of six. The supper will be donated, as usual and every one willing to help in this matter is asked to communicate with the president, Mrs. A. J. Smith, 36 Superior treet, or the secretary, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The supper itself will be superintended by a number of ladies who have volunteered their services, and who will each take charge of a table and see that the details of its service throughout the evening are complete.

The decorations are in able hands, a large number of ladies having already ome forward to offer their assistance. Several members of the Women's Auxiliary have kindly consented to tickets, which may also be obtained at Hibben's Redfern's and the Victoria Book and Stationery Co. The report which has gone abroad that this ball is to be "fancy dress" is entirely without foundation.

On the evening following the ball-Friday: the 17th there will be a "Cinderella" for children and foung people where fancy or flower dresses will be permissable among the little ones. The tounger branch of the Women's Auxdiary, the "Daughters of Piety." will assist toward making this supplementary entertainment a success and in promoting the pleasure of the children. All: friends are requested to interest ella." so that all branches of the com munity may share in the bleasure which it cost so much time and pains to pro vide. Enterance fees will be "children (family tickate) three for \$10 strole tick ets and adult 50 cents

Sporting **News**

VACHTING. SHAMROCK READY TO SAIL

(Associated Press.) (Ann) New York, Oct. 30-With her sails bent and most of her stores on boards the yacht Shamrock lies in the Ericl Busin ready to sail for the Chyde on Talena Capt. Hogarth will be in command? with Capt. Hamilton as navigator and Capt. W. Binge as chief officer. The steam and chief Erin, which will convoy the Shiffmock, will tow her when there is no wind:

THE RING.

JEFFRIES-SHARKEY FIGHT. New York, Oct. 28.—Betting is singularly The court did not consider this neces- light on the heavyweight fighters, Jeffries observing that in case of an ap- and Sharkey. Interest in the fight is keen with his condition, and he professes to be Mr. Higgins then drew the attention lieve the battle will be a short one. Jef-

> Chicago, Oct. 28.—Bob Fitzsimmons tonight knocked out Jeff Thorn, of England, been. In an interview Fitzsimmons said: "I am the local opponent for the winner of the Sharkey-Jeffries fight: Jeffries, I think, will be the winner. What is more, I chance to right myself before the public. Refore many months I intend to be n

> > which does not a like the best of LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Hootton v. Vaudall is being heard to-day before Mr. Justice Wal- Mr. J. H. Gillard, for the past year result. kem. The plaintiff has a brewer's bill who transferred certain property to his the company's bank in Vancouver. housekeeper in payment of her wages and this transfer the plaintiff now seeks to have set aside as being fraudulent. during the next season, arrangements to for plaintiff, L. P. Duff and Harold Robertson for defendant.

-Complications are threatened in the from which the charges emanate will be in the near future. of such a character that they cannot be ignored. It is said, too, that some of the commis-chief's statements before the commis-try are to the effect that several parties the force should action upon these statements be taken by the commissioners.

SIR LOUIS H. DAVIES, RETURNS.

H. Davies, arrived here from England vesterday on the Cunard line steamship Bridge, on the main line. Campania. When seen on the pier yes- Messrs, A. W. Ross and Wm, Daventerday Sir Louis said: "I cannot speak not, however, foreshadow what the percessions. What we want is our rights." Sir Louis added that both Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain had told him they were determined to have the question settled amicably, and he said they sconted the idea of any other means being used but the most friendly ones. "1 may say," said Sir Louis, "that the Canadian government entertains similar feel-We have three propositions to ings. make, which are: Unconditional arbitra-

tion of the whole dispute arbitration on

Skagway it shall concede Pyramid Harbor and adjacent territory to Canada, Steamer Willamette is due at Vancouver

************* ference to the new school building tor Provincial News. Rossland, he said, that just as soon as this city proved the necessity for a new building by the increase of her school po-pulation the government would do all in

GRAND FORKS.

The Baptist ministers in this city and vicinity met in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday and organized into an Association. They hope in this way to draw more closely together in the discussion of matters pertaining to the church ations are so far forward as to require

REVELSTOKE.

PENTICION

of Capt. Riley, mate of the steamer Aberdeen, a drowning accident would have undoubtedly occurred at Penticton themselves in the success of the "Cinder" last Friday flight. The son of Mrs. Brent walked off the dock just as the boat was pulling in Capt. Riley, who

> eVi. Archdercon Pentreath and Rev. H. Irwin visited Midway last week and whilst here held a meeting in connection with St. Columbia's Church of England Mission, Midway. Two delegates to the Synod were appointed, also a committee to ascertain what contributions are obfainable towards the cost of a church Mary Ross. building. Nothication was made that Rev. W. P. Gover will shortly leave Midway for the diocese of Qu' Appelle, and the archdeacon signified his intention to shortly arrange for another clergyman to take up the work of the

COLUMBIA. Saturday was a red-letter day in the

which will be known as the Columbia River Lumber Company,

death from the effects of a bullet wound, cars arrive from Peterboro. mitted the deed."

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Inland Hospital Wednesday afternoon Messrs. Nash, Evans, Deane and the chairman were appointed with a view of improving the efficiency

ASHCROFT.

electric lights installed. Oliver Evans, who has very materially this week.

teller of the Ashcroft Bank of B. N. A., It is expected that quite a number new houses will be erected in Ashcroft

have a number of hydraulic properties police force, as a result of Saturday's which they have been doing work on this sitting of the police commission. It is season. They are looking well after said that in a few days a most serious their season's outing, and will spend charge will be laid before the board by some time in Ashcroft. They expect to some ladies, against a member, or members of the force, and that the source to see it a great gold producing country

ROSSLAND.

chief's statements belong the members of try are to the effect that several parties sioners will be challenged by members of of C.P.R. surveyors have been engaged in taking the elevations of the various passes between the Similkameen and Fraser valleys. The route said to have been chosen for the extension of the C. New York Oct. 29.-The Canadian Man- & W. to the main line is by way of ister of Marines and Fisheries, Sir Louis, Princeton, One-Mile creek, Quilchena creek and Nichola river to Spence's

port, of Vancouver, inspectors for the at length about the work accomplished Mainland board of underwriters, on in England, as it was confidential. As Thursday inspected the apparatus of the has been published, a temporary arrange- fire department and also went, out on ment has been agreed upon, and in so horseback, accompanied by Chief Guthfar as it will prevent local friction it is rie and Superintendent Fellows, and satisfactory. The modus vivendi does examined the water supply and its sources, with a view to ascertaining manent solution of the dispute will be, what supply could be relied upon at We are not grasping or seeking con- all times for the extinguishing of fires. They will make their report on their return to Vancouver.

Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, chief commissioner of lands and works and minister of finance of British Columbia, arrived here last night says Wednesday's Miner. In conversation he said that he was on his way to the Boundry Creek country to look into the necessities of that district.

He reiterated his previous statement his last visit to the Kootenays he had met with two of the principal American mine managers in the Slocan, when the whole matter was discussed and as a result of his talk then and negotiations since he understood that an arrangement ceasion, and the old trestle supper tables from San Francisco with \$50 beles of wool, was being arrived, at whereby work.

ans. But in any event the eight-hour as superlistendent of the Sullivan mine ties. He thought the time was about

ripe, but would inquire further.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The box and basket factory, which seof grounds for the erection of a fire hall and would be incorporated in a and four archbishops.

and police station at the corner of Mc-days, under the name of the B. C. Manu-Kenzie avenue and Second street.

The big flume which carries "bolts down to McNair's shingle mill on the Dr. Manchester, in charge of the Pro-

entingent-Privates Wilkie and Lobman that their positions would be open was on the quarter-deck at the time, saw the accident and promptly jumped into the lake after the child, which with some difficulty he succeeded in saving.

This is the second life saved by the captains in the positions would be open for them on their return.

Marine Architect Moir, New Westminster's shipbuilder, is likely to have a busy season. In addition to some or ders for large steamers, negotiations for which are now reading. which are now pending, Mr. Moir will build a couple of steam fishing boats boats are to be used on the Fraser riv-

er.
The wedding took place on Friday evening of Mr. Louis Witt and Miss The opening services in the Holy Trinity Cathedral will be held on Wed-

nesday next.

The net proceeds of the benefit concert for the Transvaal volunteers. \$322,75, and voluntary contributions amcunting to \$85.50 have been wired to the

eight soldiers representing the Royal The wedding took place on Ash street history of Columbia. Hitherto it has Friday evening of Mr. Olaf Paulson to

can its new telegraph office, and the town was placed in touch with the outside world.

G. O. Buchanan, the well-known lumber operator of Kasle will start on a large scale in Columbia. He was here on Saturday arranging for space for a larger lumber yard and shed. A company will be inaugurated immediately which will be cannot stop it we will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which will be compelled to ask him to give it, his resignation." Adderman Grant seconded the resolution, which was carried after a lengthy discussion, by a large majority.

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Two or three canners are still busy packing the bulk of the provide it was packed to give it. Adderman to give it. Adde

The West Kootenay Power & Light

view addition. The fire was caused by age, and leaves a widow and family, fully recovered, a defective fireplace, and upwards of \$75 worth of damage was done.

An explosion occurred in the C.P.R. telegraph office on Monday night which hope he will. That will give me another a committee to confer with Dr. Proctor neighborhood until it was discovered that no one was injured. The stove which heats this part of the building is in the basement with a drum in the The Presbyterian church is having office. Gas apparently accumulated here and finally exploded with such violence that the office boy was shot through the improved in health for the past few door and the operator almost carried off weeks, spent a couple of days in town his feet. The room was filled with dust and smoke, but there was no serious

The interview which Mayor Neelands of about \$500 against the defendant has been assigned to a department in and City Clerk Strachan had with President Shaughnessy on Monday evening was highly satisfactory. Mr. Shaugh-nessy stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had decided to make The parties are from Revelstoke: L. that effect having been made in several Nelson a divisional point. In line with this policy, the company would proceed Messrs. C. F. Bienemann, L. C. Ellis, at once, with the gearrangement of the and O. Fraser returned last week from a company's yard in this city. This he summer spent in Omineca, where they said would embrace extensive improve-have a number of hydraulic properties meuts along the water front, including another wharf. As the company con-the story of what was wanted by the templated large expenditures in Nelson officer. After the identification of the pany would naturally expect some conmet by the mayor, who assured him his back to it, that he was sittisfied in his own mind that the city would deal generously with her. In one hand he held the disputed. the company in this respect.-Tribune. No details have yet been given to the

Company are with respect to the building of divisional facilities at Nelson. It rearrange the yard and place all build- hammer at the officer. ings above high-water mark. To secure this the company will probably ask for ing injury.
the closing of the blind ends of Vernon. The officer and Baker, Victoria and Slocan streets.

The Nelson Coke & Gas Company the work by contract. By the end of this month the company will have comprojected. The pipe then in the streets vill aggregate five miles in length.

morning, one of the employees of the hotel entered his room and found that head with the blankets and fired the chap off. shot under them. As the revolver with It was not the intention of the officers which he took his life was firmly clutch-

law would not be repealed. With re- near Kimberley, in East Kootenay. VANCOUVER.

was about 30 years of age. It is said that there is to be a rearrangement of the affairs of the Catholic church in the Northwest, by which the cured a site in this city on Lulu Island, Sees of British Commbia and Alaska are has been working quietly, and prepart o be detached from the See of Oregon and the Northwest Territories from the the presence here of the manager, who See of Manitoba. The Territories, Alasarrived on Wednesday from Olympia, ac- ka and this province will then be formed companied by Mrs. Eckert, Mr. Eckert into a separate See. The change will Work has commenced on the leveling said that the company had been formed necessitate the appointment of a bishop

Mr. Simons, who is heavily interested \$25,000. All the capital had been sub-Hastings road, suffered considerable lumbering operations on the Ottawa scribed. The buildings, pipe works, are damage on Saturday through a break, with large capital, is in Reveistoke. He quite suitable for the purposes of the which orccurred without a moment's is desirous of acquiring an interest in company, and the work of installing the warning. While a number of cedar books some of the big timber limits up the river, and if secured will erect an immense will be commenced next were being floated down the flume at er, and if secured will erect an immense week. In this connection, Mr. Eckert the high treatle three sections and the mill here. would be erected at first; about \$10,000 resounding crash, into the creek. The But for the prompt action and bravery mence manufacturing on January 1st. worth was standing on the trestle, had a narrow escape; but say of himself by nimbly jumping a convenient vincial Asylum for the Insane, was able distance out of reach of the falling he to give assurance to the two members bris. Repairs are now under way. As a result of the death of Mr. John

of the asylum staff in the Westminster Devlin, junior parface of the firm of Scott & Devlin, a few weeks ago, a change has been made in the style of change has been made in the state the firm name, which will appear here after as Scott & Kennedy.

News of a terrible accident at Van Anda mine, by which P. M. Hanson met has been received here. Mr.

his death, has been received here. Mr. Hanson was mutilated and instantly These will be about 35 feet over all, killed by the premature discharge of dynamd fitted with small engines, coal amite. Hanson and George Bailey had bunkers, etc., quite a new departure in gone down into the mine to load their salmon fishing, as it is understood these holes. Soon afterwards a terrific explosion was heard, and the bucket was pull ed up. It contained the unconscious form of Bailey. Hanson was missing, and was found at the bottom of the dead. It is thought that a candle that one of the men was carrying fell into the powder. Bailey is seriously, but not

fatally, injured. The City Council met in special sessicn on Wednesday to investigate and receive evidence on the alleged preval-Gilmour read the following resolution: "That the chief of police be notified that he is hereby given notice that the gambling must be stopped and if he cannot

ties. He was taken to the hospital, from Shoal Bay. The first is that of & where he was attended to, and it was logger named James Brown, who on

at all serious. The death occurred yesterday morning ham Point, Johnston Straits; Company, which is putting in the power at 1205 Homer street of James Curran, the boat was picked up half full of wall At an inquest held on the body of Joe McDonald, provincial land registrar, who shot himself on Thursday trar, who shot himself on Thursday transport to the city. The power company which is putting in the power of the pow evening the jury returned the following pany announces that the power will be Volunteers for the Transvaal, amongst Both men succeeded in getting hold of verdict: "That deceased came to his can tap before the tramway company's whom he had a cousin. The outing was the boat, but after vain attempts to more than he, in his feebled state, cou'd right her, Burr's strength gave out after

There was an exciting time on Thursday in the shack on the north side of team owned by Atkins & Johnson Pender street, between Homer and bolt down the lane connecting Keeter ing trouble of a serious nature. Police Court Clerk McIntosh, who is also a bruises and a wheel of the rig was plain clothes officer, agreed to accom- smashed. pany the lady to Charlie Sam's premises troversy, however, he left an impression with a baton that gave one Chinaman at

British law, When the officer entered the shack accompanied by the lady, he was immediately surrounded by five Chinamen, Charlie Sam among the number. His mission was understood without being the building of shops, a new station, and stated. The presence of the lady told the erection of divisional facilities, parcel of laundry, "Mac" proceeded to Mr. Shaughnessy stated that the com- hand it over to its rightful owner. Then sideration from the city in the way of in favor of the Orientals. The lady at her of parliament for Tamworth, died yescommenced a battle with the odds allexemption from taxation for a given this juncture would have preferred to terday. period, at least of the works which it leave the shack, but was prevented by a was proposed to put up. In this he was Celestial who locked the door, and put

laundry. This was dragged from him Kidneys. by force and scattered about the room. public as to what the immediate inten- The baton was acting valiantly in the ions of the Canadian Pacific Railway hand that was diseaguged and left its mark on more than one worthless hide: It was about this time that one of the known that the company intends to most aggressive of the packs threw a caught him on the back without inflict-

The officer and lady managed to get out of the shack and the former proceeded direct to the police, station. Sergeant has decided to build the company's Johnston heard the story and detailed works by day work, instead of letting Officer Harris to accompany "Mac" back to the scene of hostilities and arrest the ringleaders. During the interim the pleted the laying of all mains originally Chinamen had apparently held a council of war. Their numbers were slightly now on the first sign of Backache and is lessened, but those remaining had anni- able to follow his trade with comfort and J. Houghton, a miner, hailing from ed themselves with every variety of profit. Fort Steele, committed suicide at the weupon. Some had irons, one a poker, Royal hotel some time Wednesday another a hammer, while one big strap- for more than three year, with severe pain night or Thursday morning. Houghton per wielded a hatchet. The scrap was in the small of my back and in both sides registered at the hotel on Sunday last, not long in starting. Producing a I could not stoop without great difficulty. Not making his appearance on Thursday warant, authorising a search of the The urine was thick and high colored with premises, for the indees disputed laundry, much sediment, and I had severe neurally Officer Harris opened the negotiations, gie pain in both temples. Seeing the sti he had shot himself through the temple; which were received at the outset with vertisement of Donn's Kidney Pilis I thank that the eight-hour law had come to stay Houghton had been dead several hours a megative demonstration by a big six- a box. They have given me quick refler, and stated that after leaving Nelson on when his body was found. It appeared footer, who came out Golfath-like with a removing the pain from the back and sides. to be a clear case of determined suicide. poker. The sight of a revolver which and banishing the pain from the back and sides. From the disposition of the body it was Officer Harris, at this stage, drew from Officer Harris, at this stage, drew from my head. The urmary difficulty is now enevident that Houghton had covered his concealment, however, seared the big tirely gone, and I feel fresh and vigorous

was to be resumed at once for it is evident that death was instantand it was with a feeling of doing the state g. Seeds, Carpenter and Builder, Treaton, the present of \$3.25 per day of eight cons. Houghton was formerly employed a service that "Mac" brought his baten. eous. Houghton was formerly employed a service that "Mac" brought his baton Out.

down upon the head of Wing Si whose savage demoanor and form da attitude had been dargely responsible A Jap, name unknown, who was an employee of a Spevester packing company, died on Wednesday morning in St. I aul's hospital of typhoid fever. He sight of the blood of their companion rather tamed than aggravated the rest of them, and, taking advantage of the ground gained by this move, Wing and Charlie Sam were placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters. In the police court Charlie Sam and Wing Sing were charged with resisting arrest, but the hearing was adjourned. At the first general meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association since the annual meeting, it was decided to take permanent quarters for the association, and by motion the rooms in the Whetham block, corner of Cordova and Cambie streets, were secured. These rooms are on the same flat as the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and will be fitted up and heated, a reading room opened and papers and other literature provided so that members can have the privilege of the rooms as headquarters.

The four Chinamen arrested for assaulting officers in the discharge of their duty were brought up on Saturday before Acting Police Magistrate McD. Russell. Their names were given McD. Russell. Their names were given Acting Police Magistrate F. R. as Wing Sing, Charley Sam, Oh Moy and Wing respectively. His worship fined the four men \$15 apiece or 60 days in goal. The magistrate also pointed out that their offence was a serious on and a repetition of it would be severely punished. Particulars of the assault ap-neared in Saturday's Times. peared in Saturday's Times.

A serious accident occurred in the warehouse of the Parsons Produce Co. warehouse of the Parsons Produce Co., by which Fred Melback received a bad compound fracture of the right les. Melback went up to the top flat of the warehouse on the elevator, which is raised by a caule which winds up on a drum, an electric motor furnishing the When he wished to go down Melbaci stepped on the elevator, which withou a moment's warning dropped flights, right down to the basement. The unfortunate man was badly bruised and hurt and on Dr. Campbell called, he pronounced the leg badly broken below the knee. This fracture he reduced and made the man comfortable so as to permit of his removal to the hospital.

Two cars collided in the centre of Westminster avenue bridge on Saturday afternoon. There were five injured; Am unknown elderly lady, leg fractured; J. Johnson, employed by the Hudson's Bay Company, slightly injured; J. McGuigan, slightly injured; Mrs. Donald, slightly injured; Motorman Tibbs, badly ent about head and face from flying glass; Both motormen stuck to their postus The cars are wrecked and all the passe

Sengers were shaken up.

Two drowning accidents are reported ascertained that his condition was not October 15th started in a dugout from Shoal Bay to Sinclair's Camp at Chatdeath from the energy of the bullet having been fired from a Smith & Weston revolver held in his own hand, and we believe the deceased own hand, and we believe the deceased own hand, and we believe the deceased of the four hours in the water, and he was a suited fatally. He was 48 years of ed ashore with Griggs, who has since

The dropping of a king-pin caused a Richards streets, occupied by Charlie and Hastings streets on Saturday. Mr. Sam, and his aggregation of Chinese R. Banham's express happened to be in sending Mr. Banham flying across the Sam had refused to give up a quantity street, and continued its course. Forof finished laundry work. Not anticipatalthough Mr. Banham sustained a few

Complaint is frequently being made of and argue the point. The officer has the carelessness shown by contractors, since admitted that he got more arguin allowing the building stone to be haulment than he bargained for. In the con- ed through the streets without taking proper care to see that it is securely stowed on the wagons. least cause to regret having disputed an street, leading off Hastings street, over, officer's authority. The Chinaman was Wing Sing, whose blood paid the price no less than thirteen boulders were to no less than thirteen boulders were touseless resistance to the exercise of be seen within a distance of two blocks; on Saturday. The council should take this matter up and in conjunction with it the advisability of compelling contract tors who avail themselves of the by-law allowing them a certain portion of the road for depositing building material to place lanterns at each end of obstruct tions to the road thus caused.-News-Advertiser.

John Villers Stuart Townshend, Marquis of Townshend, formerly Liberal men-

Carpenters'



Carpentering is mit ap easy trade. The constant, reaching up constant reaching 4th and down, the diffing and stooping over age all severe the kidneys, Name wonder a carpenter exclaimed, recently, that every time be drove a nall it seemed, though he was piercing his own back. He uses

"I have had kidney and urinary troubles in the mornings. I am much stronger in every way since taking these pills, and to use force unless driven to it. The must say that they are a splendid specific ed in his hand when the body was found odds, however, were against them, and for all forms of kidney troubles." Clarence

Over Two

Victoria Contributes Seventy-Seven Dollars to Each Member of the Contingent.

Two Hundred Dollars for Capt. Blanchard---Treasurer's Financial Statement.

This morning, Ald. Hayward, as treasurer of the fund for the Victoria volunteers for South Africa, forwarded by wire to Capt. Blanchard the sum of \$1,314 for distribution among the men from Victoria and \$175 for Capt. Blanchard's own use. The Bank of British Columbia and the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, through whom the telegram was sent and the business done, made no charge for their services.

The telegram sent by Mr. Hayward was as follows: Capt. Blanchard, Company A, South Afria volunteer staff providing an abundance can Contingent, S. S. Sardinian, Queof dainties including "Oat cake frace

Have wired Merchants Bank of Canada ertson kept the pipes skirling out "Cock o' the North," the "Sutherland March" at Quebec to your order thirteen hundred and fourteen dollars for distribution in equal shares amongst the twenty-five Victoria volunteers, as per letter of October twenty-first.

Have also wired one hundred and seventy-five dollars, for your own special use. The whole accompanied with the hearty good wishes of all our citizens, and the fervent hope that you "may vanquish and overcome all your enemies," and return to us in peace with honors.

CHAS. HAYWARD, Hon. Treasurer. It will thus be seen that each of the men of the contingent from this city receives \$77.56, and Capt. Blanchard \$200 for their personal use. The sum collected, namely, \$2,196.25 exceeded even the expectations of the committee, and would have been creditable to a much

larger city. The financial statement of the commitee is as follows:

To cash received from sundry persons as per list published in Colonist and Times newspapers, \$2,164 Since received—F. C. Gamble. \$25. Capt. Devereux. 5 Chas. Budden . 2

32 00

\$2,196 25 Cr. By sundry disbursements, viz., Plano hire and bauling\$ Rooks and pencils Hack hire 9 50 26 pig skin purses Cash for 26 purses of \$25 each.. 30 00 1 50 of the American civil war, having been Telegraphic draft to Quebec 25 men at \$52.56 each 1.314 00 Telegraphic draft to Capt. Bank and telegraphic charges ... Nil

WM. TEMPLEMAN, Chairman. CHAS. HAYWARD, Hon. Treasurer. H. CUTHBERT. Hon. Secretary.

Representative of British Capital

Will Intall an Extensive Plant.

Among the guests at the Driard is P R. Ritchie, a well known mining man, who returned a few days since from a two years' sojourn in the North. Mr. Ritchie represents private capital in the old land and is now on his way thither in response to a cablegram asking him to report to the capitalists who are behind him. He states that there are millions of pounds in the cities of the old land awaiting the relaxing of the conditions in the gold country. Notwithstanding that he holds the present royalty and other conditions incident mining in Dawson to be hardships, he believes that the government was pertectly justified in imposing them as it was necessary to frame some regulation which would make the aliens who predominated there contributors to the revenue of the country. All that the English capitalist asks is five per cent. interest on his money, and he feels quite sure from conversation with government officials in Dawson that there will be a distinct

will make this possible. Mr. Ritchie complains more of the insecurity of property rights than of the royalty. A lease is granted yearly, but there is no provision such as' in the mining laws of this province whereby a crown grant can be secured upon a

modification of the regulations which

The government have been doing wonders in improving the streets and sanitary arrangements of Dawson and roads are being pushed to Dominion and Bonanza creeks.

Next spring Mr. Ritchie intends to take in an extensive hydraulicking plant to work the vast properties he has se-

Mr. Ritchie came up the river on the Flora, and at Hell's Gate, twelve miles above Selkirk, they found the Yukoner, which was taken up for lower river traffic, hung up on a bar. The Flora attempted to pull her off, but without success. She was bound down, and Ma-Perry and Capt. Stearns of the N. W.M.P. were among her passengers.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debili. Pills cure when other medicines fail. tated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has comething to say which is worth knowing.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



SIR WM. WALLACE SOCIETY. The members and friends of this society anticipated Halloween nicht by having a special gathering last evening in their hall. Broad street, which was largely attended, the proceedings, being characterized by that wanton abandonment to fun so dear to the hearts of all

ocal Scots at Halloween.

again."

he proceedings by playing a couple of nspiriting airs on the bagpipes. Chief

Kerr, who presided, gave a very inter-

esting address on the happy memories

the night brought to mind, Mr. G. M.

Watt sang exceptionally well "A man's

man for a' that"; Mr. Mortimer recit-

ed with good effect "Cassius and Bru-

tus." and Mr. W. Anderson danced the

Highland Fling in true artistic style to

Piper McArthur's stirring pipe accom-

paniment. Mr. W. Hughes delighted

Mr. Darling introduced a novelty by

playing airs on the tin whistle, which were done with such artistic finish and

effect as to bring great applause. Mr.

J. R. Mackie sang, and sang well, "Sail-

ing." A recitation by Mr. Foster was followed by refreshments being served

to the entire company, Mr. Cormack and

hame." During the repast Piper Rob-

and Cormack danced Miss McDrum-

mond's Perth reel, and Miss McLeod's

Rathine Strathspey to Piper McAr-

thur's music, the mirth and fun being up-

roarious. Mr. G. M. Watt sang "Willie

Brew'd a Peck o' Maut," chorus by the

"Norval"; Mr. A. M. T. Smith sang "The Auld Scotch Sangs," and Mr.

Giles, by a special request, gave a piano-

forte selection of old Scotch airs, which

was loudly applauded. The singing of

"Auld Lang Syne" by the entire com-

pany brought a very enjoyable evening

A Veteran's Trials

ATTACKED BY KIDNEY TROUBLE IN AN ACCRA-

His Digestion Became Impaired and

From the Telegraph, Welland, Ont.

His Case Was Looked Upon as

Hopeless-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Restored Him When Other Medi

Among the residents of Port Robinson

there are few better known than Mr.

Samuel Richards, who has resided in

that vicinity for some twenty-seven

years. Mr. Richards came to Canada

from Illinois, and is one of the veterans

a member of the 7th Illinois regiment.

army who bear willing and cheerful tes-

timony to the value of Dr. Williams'

porter who recently interviewed him he

the back. I could neither sit up or lie

instead of helping me I was growing

and I suffered from additional pains in

the stomach. I would feel cold along

the spine and in the region of the kid-

neys; sparks would apparently float be-

fore my eyes, and I would have fre-

quent headaches. I then began using

trouble, but to no avail; it left me poor-

er in pocket, while I grew worse in health. I fell away in flesh until my

neighbors scarcely knew me. In my

day I have undergone many hardships

and a great deal of pain, having been

through the American war; but in all

this I never experienced the dread that

I now have when I recall this sickness;

not even the hour when I was captured

and dragged within two miles of Libby

prison. My sufferings were intensified

by the stomach trouble. I could not

eat and was bent almost double from

pain, in fact I deemed myself a wreck.

One day R. A. Abbey, general merchant, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills, and as he highly recommended

them I purchased three boxes, and be

fore they were used I could feel im-

provement. I kept on taking them un-

til I used twelve boxes and am now so

well and strong that I can do two day's

Pills.

medicine advertised to cure kidney

My digestion became impaired

VATED FORM.

o a close at a late hour.

cines Failed

ompany: Mr. J. K. Campbell recited.

Messrs. Jameson, Anderson,

Smith

and other favorite airs.

Piper Master James McArthur opened The Toronto Mail and Empire's Representative Writes About This City.

Capital

Parliament Buildings Unsurpassed in Canada-Observations on John Chinaman.

Arthur F. Wallis, of the Mail and Emthe company with a couple of pianoforte selections. R. H. Jameson was in good rire, who was West with the Canadian voice and sung with his accustomed Editors' excursion, writes as follows to taste, "Oor Ain Auld Hame," and for his paper regarding his visit to this city: an encore gave "Will ye no come back

> Victoria is eighty-four miles from Vancouver, across the Straits of Georgia. It is a pleasant trip from the one city to the other. Leaving Vancouver by way of Burrard inlet, a passage is made from the enormous harbor through "the narrows," on one side of which lies Stanley park, and on the other a mountain of very considerable height. This elevation furnishes strange picture. In the curious conformation of the rock there is plainly traceable, as if guarding the harbor, a pair of huge lions, carved in stone. Out-side, in the Strait, the salmon fishers are seen, for it is not far from the mouth of the inlet to the entrance to the Fraser. A speedy cut across the open water brings one to the archipelago through which Victoria is approached. There are islands of all shapes and sizes here, and the vessel following the channel, takes a crooked course amidst scenery unexampled. "Most of these picturesque Pacific Islands are occupied. One is devoted to a little colony of lepers. They are Chinamen, in whom the disease has developed since their arrival on this side of the ocean, Isolated, these men cultivate plots of ground, and live well. Other islands are the residences of well-to-do people-half-pay offiers who have lived in British Columbia. and have retired to ranch or to farm; or civilians, who find in these restful spots. good land, with plenty of game, both on it and around it. Sheep-raising is a popular and profitable business there, for the climate is moderate mand the vegetation green" and sweet." Victoria harbor lies mong the islands, and is entered through narrow channel, strongly protected by fortifications, which no one can see, and which no ordinary citizen is permitted to Inspect. They tell you that somewhere in this or that neighborhood, or on this or that rock, is a disappearing battery. But where it is, or what it is like the artiflery officers alone know. Anyway the guns, if need be, spring up and fire and are out of sight before the enemy knows where he is. The old plan of heavy struc-

out of date, and to-day the guns are there; but you cannot guess where.

tures to contain and protect the guns is

Victoria City. The city of Victoria is a pretty capital, and it boasts a capitol, or a government Mr. Richards is also one of the vast building, that for beauty eclipses anything of the kind we have in Canada. It would not do to speak ill of the Tcronto Pink Pills for Pale People. To a rebuildings. Yet it those of Victoria and said "I very gladly testify to the great those of Toronto were placed side by side merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, A it would be supposed that the one set was few years ago I fell a victim to one of a Venetian palace and the other a dr.ll the worst forms of kidney trouble. I ball. The Victoria buildings are really rocky islands where lighthouses are great as the preliminary preparations are the form of kidney trouble. I ball. The Victoria buildings are really rocky islands where lighthouses are great as the preliminary preparations needed, but have been impossible of conform for the Soudan Campaign save the Lorentee of the conformal conf lent proportions, and connected down with any degree of ease. I con- onnades, they present a heautiful exterior. sulted a doctor, and he gave me medi. The interior, with its marble columns and its marble floors, is a good match for the cine which I took from time to time, but outside. A million in round figures was expended on this palace, and it seems probable that with such a building to legislate in, the capital, which the Mainand has coveted, is safely anchored at Victoria. The city is very wealthy, and is the home of merchants who do a large trade on the Coast, and of millionaires who have made their money out of the nines. Its shipping interest is extensive, and it is now looking for railway connection with the Mainland, which can be effected, though at considerable cost, ov line running north through Vancouver Island and connecting at the point where the sea is narrowed. This is an enterprise for the future. Behind Victoria is a fertile agricultural country, and beyond that again are the coal mines on the west and the gold and silver mines on the east. Immediately beside the city lies Esquimalt Here the Pacific naval station is located. and here some of Her Majesty's ships are ant. The Perry has encountered many wagons wheeled transport and ammunialways to be found. There is therefore a great deal of trade, present and prospective. The city in many respects resembles an English seaport town. Its streets, frequented as they are by officers, sailors, and marines, and by people of all nationalfties, are suggestive of Portsmouth. But it differs from a town of this kind owing

to the prevalence of the Chinese.

work in one and weigh 226 pounds. My John Chinaman a Study. cure was a surprise to everyone in the You see the Chinaman in Victoria in all community, as all thought my case hopeapacities. He does not restrict himself the laundry business. On the contrary, works as the day laborer, the operative. I feel so gratified that I consider this testimony compensates only poorly for what this medicine has done for me, the domestic servant, the shopkeeper, and and I believe I would have been dead if there are some of his race quite rich, the I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink crtunes rising as high as a quarter of a million These last are wholesale mer-The experience of years has proved chants, whose hieroglyphics order from that there is absolutely no disease due China fancy goods, clothing, and teas. There seem to be grades among Chinamen to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' just as there are among white men. The Pink Pills would not promptly cure, and orker is thin and scraggy, ill-dressed, those who are suffering from such and poorly housed. The retail merchant is troubles would avoid much misery and fat, well-educated, and comfortably setsave money by promptly resorting to led. The wholesaler is wealthy and luxthis treatment. Get the genuine Pink urious. He is accompanied by his family. Pills every time and do not be persuad-Mrs. Chong is frequently on view, toddling bout the street with the young Chongs, ed to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake most gaudily dressed. The Chinese who of the extra profit to himself, may say work as domestics and cooks are much in "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink emand. They are said to be clean and industrious, but not too truthful. The lower classes occupy the Chinese quarter. H. B. Christie and W. O. Cirek, brokt is a dreadful place—a sort of barracks. ers' clerks, charged with stealing £10,ontaining tenement above and beside 000 in Buenos Ayres bonds and fleeing tenement—each a single room, accommoto Canada, pleaded guilty in London yesdating four or five men. You look in at night, and one man is cutting or carving terday and were sentenced to three and four years' imprisonment respectively. by the light of a miserable oil lamp, while his fellow-lodgers are sleeping in their THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cares a cold very quickly. 25c. of all druggiets. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davie, Petn. Killer clothes on neighboring shelves. Dirt i the principal feature of the tenement. A great gambler is John. He gambles with cards, with counters, with !lttle sticksfact, with anything; and when neither No one knows better than those who bare used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constination, and disordered stomach. combling nor working, nor sleeping, the priom den-a dirty, disinal but, surrounded by shelves, upon which the victims doze

the Chinaman is not the leading feature of Victoria. It is a clean, healthy, and prosperous place, full of hope as to the future, just as other cities in Canada into,

Rlong the Waterfront.

Again comes the report that a Vancouver man is contemplating the re-establishment of the whaling industry, whales, it is said, being quite numerous around the north coast of this Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound. The Province says it is the intention of the man in question to establish a whaling fleet, and introduce a number of novel features which will make whale hunting much less expensive than ever before carried The harpoon, which is to be shot on. from a gun, is to have a small stick of giant powder concealed near its point, which will be hollow. A small electric wire woven into the cord securing the harpoon will communicate with a battery in the boat from which the harpoon is fired. As soon as the harpoon has been properly fastened a button is pressed, the powder explodes and the whale's interest in the proceeding ceases at that point. The big creature having been thus stunned the boat approaches and the harpooner lances the vitals at his leisure. The harpoon, like others will be provided with a detachable hatt, but the point will be shaped more like an arrow. Barbs will be unnecessary, as after the charge is exploded the whale is incapable of thinking of escape, and by the time he should recover from the shock the deadly work of the lance in the hand of the harpooner will have put all further efforts out of the question. There is practically no danger at tached to the way of hunting; long chases and flying boats smashed into kindling wood will become a thing of the past. The gentleman who is chiefly in the scheme has plenty of capital behind him, and the probabilities are that the whales will soon be scarcer than ever before, if, indeed, they are not entirely exterminated by this ingenious method of capturing them.

News has been received here that the biggest, noisiest and most useful danger signal ever devised has just been ad opted by the Dominion government, and the first of these safeguards will in the near future be erected at some British ed to leave considerable cargo behind Columbian port, whether Victoria or and since then additions have been made Vancouver has not yet been determined, to the pile in the shed. The device is a combination of the principle of the electrically vibrated phragm of two huge megaphones, each of which emits an alternate roar that can be heard for miles around. In connection with the noise given out by the huge electric siren there is a flashlight that can be seen far out at sea. Clockwork regulates the whole machinery, and once wound the signal works for a steamer. He has received leave of abweek, requiring no other attention than sence and will take a trip East. His a visit every day or two to oil the machinery and make sure that everything is in order. A. G. Trudeau, an Ottawa electrician, is the inventor of the apparatns, which is regarded as an absolute preventer of accidents through ships running ashore in fog, or through the mistaking of signal lights. The Dominion government intends to use the new danger signais on points of rocks where bell-buoys and hydraulic whistling buoys are inadequate because of their comparatively feeble sounds being drowned in the noise of the waters or nearby partments of the War Office say that shoals and wave-beaten headlands; on the pressure of work has not been as needed, but have been impossible of con-struction by reason of the nature of the

foundation. where a floating signal more desirable. bodies that were washed ashore. News Hall's Brigade Division, left Aldershot had been received from Cape Nome in on Monday for Birkenhead, there to emdicating a shortage of coal and fuel, but bark in the hired troopships Zibenghla that the food supply would prove abund- and Zayathla. With them were guns, storms since she went north, but has few tion wagons. The Brigade Division is marks to show.

the Robertson Raft Company has libel- tween the two steamers, so that each led the steamer Czarina for \$16,725, the took out a battery and a half. The vesalleged amount of the loss caused by sels also take out a number of remount the failure of the Czarina to tow a log and extra transport horses, and a few rafe into port from Seattle. The libel officers, who are proceeding to Natal to makes startling charges against the cap- join various corps already in the colony tain and crew of the Czarina. It asserts or en route thereto. To-day (Saturday) that the hawser between the Czarina a detachment of the Balloon Section of and the raft which parted did not break, the Royal Engineers, consisting of two but was cut. The document further al- officers and thirty-three men, will leave leges that the Czarina abandoned the Aldershot for South Africa, and so too raft when the hawser parted and did will a special Ammunition Column under not attempt to recover it until next morning.

Mr. C. J. V. Spratt, who is in charge of the project to put an opposition steamer on the Sound route, is now negotiating for the charter of the steamer Hermosa for that service. The Her mosa is a steam schooner built in 1888, registered as being 313 tons gross, 249 net; 133.5 feet long, 24.8 feet on the heam and 11.8 feet deep; has two decks, two cylinders, one 16 inches and the other 32 inches, giving a 24-inch stroke. She has 42 normal horse power. Should the charter be drawn up no time will be lost in getting the steamer in ser-

The whale catch of 1899, landed at. San Francisco from June 16 up to the present time, has produced 164,925. pounds of whalebone and 6,190 pounds of ivory.

Steamer Willapa is due from Cape Scott and way ports on Monday. Her arrival is being looked for with interest by the sailing fraternity, for she will probably bring news of the three sealing schooners still absent, the Mermaid,

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The Cottage City sailed for Alaskan ports this morning with a small list of passengers, travel having fallen off coniderably in consequence of the closing of the lakes and rivers. She had but 26 in all, but one, W. A. Harman, embarking here. He is bound to Juneau. Purser Curtis did not go North on the place was taken by Mr. Ewing, formerly freight clerk of the steamer Al-Ki.

THE BUSY WAR OFFICE.

London Illustrated News Describes Some of the Preliminary Preparations.

The past week has been a busy one for the War Office, military centres and dockyards, but at present the officials at the Transport, Contract and Supply Dedon Illustrated News, Nevertheless, the Dear Sir: Your co work of increasing and strengthening morning just to hand, asking for a written our forces in South Africa has been statement re condition of the bridges in United States revenue cutter Perry is anchored in the Roads off the outer Jelunga leave Southampton with 55 official; I have the honor to report as follows, wharf, having arrived from Alaska this cers and 1,047 men. The troops, which viz.: That I am satisfied the James Bay, wharf, having arrived from Alaska this morning, after a lengthy cruise. She was one of the patrol fleet in the Behring Sea, and after completing her duties there went for a cruise along the Alaskan coast. She reached Sitka about six stay of a month there left for the Sound stay of via many ports of call. When she left tal; 55 men of the Royal Engineers' tion; though of course the trusses requir Ounglaska it had been conclusively established that there was nothing to inmen of the 1st Liverpool Regiment, for cannot be avoided. It will also be neces dicate that the Jessie expedition had been massacred at the Kuskokwin river, ed 92 men, also for Natal. The remain- Rock Bay bridge in the near future, but been the fact that they der of the Jelunga's complement was have no hesitation in stating that same is had been drowned and the massacre made up of small details from other at present quite safe for vehicular traffic story was given birth because the In- regiments. Three batteries of Royal I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi dians appropriated the clothes from the Field Artillery, composing Lieut. Col. ent servant, composed of the 18th, 62nd, and 75th Batteries of Royal Field Artillery. The A San Francisco dispatch says that entire force has been equally divided be-Major May. This column is to consist;

of men of exceptionally fine physique, and will consist of eight officers, 194 non-commissioned officers and men, wagons and 120 horses. Last Saturday the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadiers embarked at the Royal Albert Docks for Gibraltar. The "move" of the battalion is virtually an ordinary one, but it is a well-known fact that the battalion is one of the units to compose the Brigade of Guards included in the Army Corps, which it may be necessary to send to South Africa. The Admiralty has taken over the large Union liners Trojan and Spartan for use as hospital ships in South African waters, and they are be ing fitted up at Southampton. Besides the reinforcements a number of officers holding staff appointments have left, in cluding Sir George White, to command the forces in Natal, and Major-General

J. D. P. French, who is to command the Cavalry Division in Natal. STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous exhaust'on and prostration soon follow. Feed Penelope and Libbie. A heavy cargo Food and you will impart to them the new the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve awaits her return voyage, for as will be life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut remembered, when she sailed so much and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. and dream-is his resort. But the dirt of freight was offering that she was oblig- Chase on every box of the genuine.

BRIDGES ARE SAFE.

Topp Disposes of Alarmis Rumors.

common bawds house,

The letters nublished below are se explanatory:

C. H. Popp, Esq., City Engineer: Dear Sir:-Under the heading "Defective ridges," Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks published a letter in the Colonist of this morning, in which he says: "I' now publicly state that in my opinion as a professional man James Bay bridge, Rock Bay bridge and Point Ellice bridge are not only at this moment, but have for years past been nore or less rotten, and utterly unfit t

bear the strain to which they are daily subjected." As you have lately examined those bridges, you will please send me to-day written report upon their condition. Yours faithfully

C. E. REDFERN

Victoria, Oct. 27, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor of the City of Victoria, B. C.

C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

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Mr. Moresby-You Mr. Higgins-Will it? I dare you to Mr. Moresby-I d it before the police client is prepared to The Court-That

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Decision Reserved Magistrate Hall Will Dispose of Lacoste Case on Monday.

Eloquent Addresses by Counsel - Strong Summing Up by the Court.

The most interesting case which has been before the police magistrate for Magistrate Hall reserving his decision until Monday. In doing so, he took oc- instituted. casion to eliminate altogether from the all considerations of what Sergeant Walker's motives were, adding that had done his duty.

Able addresses were made by both Able addresses were made by some counsel, that of Mr. Higgins being noticeable for his persistence in pressing points reflecting upon the reputation of ness—was a wretch.

Yellow the man who laid his hand on any woman—excepting in kindom are on their guard to tell nothing but Sergeant Walker, while Mr. Moresby was equally emphatic in urging that all such evidence should be removed from the consideration of the case.

The report of the proceedings yesterday afternoon after the Times went to ress, will be found in another column.

on resumption this morning, Mr. cresby drew attention to the fact that Mr. Higgins had been allowed to put in the woman's house was not a common bawdy house. Nevertheless, the woman ers if nad admitted in her evidence that was such a house, and Mr. Higgins ould not, therefore, have the evidence relating to Sergeant Walker admitted. He objected to any further evidence callreference to Sergeant Walker.

Mr. Higgins, in reply, denied that the woman admitted any such thing. She might be a prostitute, but she was not given by Mr. Higgins, Mr. Moresby rekeeping a bawdy house, as she herseif stated in her examination in chief that she had not cohabited with any man at Chatham street since her return from the

The magistrate directed Mr. Higgins to published below are selfon with his case. Ah Fung, who cooks for the defendant, was then placed on the stand, and Mr. Victoria, Oct. 27, 1890. Moresby subjected the witness to sharp questioning in regard to the extent to

stered in the usual way.

Ah Fung was proceeding with his evidence when Mr. Moresby demanded that aman as to whether or not defendant's rouse was a common bawdy house, be-Moresby) could establish by the Chinaman that it was a common bawdy house, further evidence relative to Sergeant Walker's visits with a view to establish-

ouse could not be admitted. The Court ruled that Mr. Higgins must ndicate what he wished to prove.

Walker was at that house, got a cigar time she was in hospital. and asked the witness for a match to light it, and also that witness saw him in e house on a subsequent occasion.

first saw him at 11 Chatham street (defendant's house). He was sitting in a room. He saw defendant give him a cigar and Walker asked him for a match. About a week afterwards he again visited the house.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby, witness said he cooked meals for two people-this woman and Delmon-at the Douglas street house, and that he worked also on Chatham street. He received no money from defendant to come and give evidence, nor had he talked with either defendant or Mr. Higgins regarding the nature of the evidence he was to give. It was about three months ago that he saw the sergeant at the house. He didn't see him get a drink there. The woman usually dressed in a waist and skirt. There were two bedrooms in the house, with beds in them. He never saw

anyone there but Sergeant Walker. as allowed to stand.

Mr. Moresby objected to Mr. Higgins's statement that Sergeant Walker had admitted receiving money from the "lover" of one of the women in the next house. Mr. Higgins-I can prove the date, time and place, by summoning witnesses. Mr. Moresby-You have closed your

Mr. Higgins-Will you let me re-open t? I dare you to do it. Mr. Moresby-I dare you to produc

before the police commissioners. My client is prepared to defend. The Court-That will do now, gentle

Mr. Moresby, continuing, said that the Times reported Mr. Higgins as saying the defendant out of town. These stateents got to the papers and were misding, because Mr. Higgins had pro- bare question of law raised by Mr. Hig- for appearance. uced no proof of this. He ought to gins, there would be a conviction. thdraw these statements.

Mr. Higgins said he had not produced cts, but they had been in court during t, therefore, be fair to Sergeant Walkto call them.

Proceeding to address the Court, Mr. iggins prefaced his remarks by asking at if Mr. Moresby, in addressing the urt, made any reference to the reval of witnesses for the prosecution Seattle, he be allowed to reply. This

as granted. Continuing, Mr. Higgins repeated his evious contention that by his experience that house, Sergeant Walker knew was not a bawdy house. In view of This was uncontradicted excepting by alker's denial that be had ever been the defendant, whose evidence, in my the house, his evidence must be re-

Clayards and Carson had stated that manner in which it was given, impressed house was orderly. The woman me with the fact that it was unremight be a prosestate and not keep a liable even when given under oath. house of prostitution. He quoted auth. When questioned while giving his eviorities which made it necessary, in order dence Sergt. Walker came out without to prove the offence charged, to prove some improper act within the house. any hesitation, and gave the name of a respectable citizen who had been any hesitation. Repudiation alone would not suffice.

case was Sergeant Walker's statement that he saw defendant soliciting. He stated he saw her beckoning. She might have been beckoning for protection from him, or for some perfectly proper reason. Walker's evidence was thoroughly discredited. Why did he deny he was ever here is another peculiar turn in the in the house when three other witnesses case. It is a very strange occurrence

prove that specific acts must be proven. "The animus of Constable Clayards feant warker's moures were concerned, he fend the woman from the onslaughts of is generally seen in a court. Nearly alexpectation of an attack. any man, be he an officer of the law or a ways, witnesses in the box, no matter vagrant on the streets. He held with how they may feel on the subject before

Mr. Higgins asked why his client had showed it to such an extent as to somebeen hounded? Because she was alone, what weaken his evidence. and had no friends. If the police wanted to stamp out vice, why did they go notorious fact the police did.

fact that these women were nothing betevidence of Sergeant Walker's visits to ter than milch cows, whose resources the defendant's house, as he promised to were drained by the police. It had been show that these visits would prove that proved that one officer of the law, especially, had lived off the fruit of these vomen's vices. Such a man was worse than the thief, the vulture which lived on carrion, or the vampire which sucked human blood.

Mr. Moresby complimented his learned of looking after the case of his client. After quoting authorities to rebut those woman. He said it was an orderly house, but admitted he saw Chinamer peoping though the window where the woman was sitting. The presumption was fair that she was the keeper of such it as his opinion that it was a bawdy house, and that the woman would not which an oath administered by burning live there if it were not such. Officer paper was binding on his conscience. Clayards had taken a great interest in Mr. Moresby asked him if cutting off a chicken's head was not more binding the woman off. He held that the wothan the one he was about to take. This, man made her money on that street and

street house. Walker, Officer Clayards had said . he he be allowed to cross-examine the Chin-saw the sergeant go into the house through the hole in the fence. The woore Mr. Higgins proceeded. If he (Mr. that hole. If the sergeant went through ing that he knew it was not a bawdy pose of proving the same point, contratoo, had said the sergeant was in the Mr. Higgins stated he intended to house with the woman three months ago,

The sergeant's evidence had not been shaken; could the Court credit that a married man like the sergeant would be Ah Fung deposed that he had known guilty of a desire to cohabit with such Sergeant Walker about three months. He a creature? It was one of the vilest imputations ever made against a man. He would make no remark upon the disappearance of the prosecution's witnesses. We would allow the Court to draw its own conclusions.

The Chinaman the woman and Officer

Walker's evidence on Saturday. It antidated that. Why didn't he make these

dence, Mr. Moresby moved that it be of the Court to what had come to his struck out as entirely irrelevant, but it notice in regard to the witnesses of the she was using that house for purposes prosecution. He was informed that these of prostitution, and the only question to women were at the London, and he took witnesses with him to that place. "They is such that she being the only female told me that Sergeant Walker-

Officer Walker's name spirited these women away.

not made. in his conversation with the women, and | sue he has simply done his duty.

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> His Honor continued: "The case has Sergeant Walker. The only thing 1 degrees north.

the defendant, whose evidence, in my late governor of Porto Rico, died this Commandant-General Joubert's nead- on the left.

October 24 with only the captain alive, the right, whose the Manchesters were in the right, whose evidence, in my late governor of Porto Rico, died this Commandant-General Joubert's nead- on the left. red with onsiderable doubt. Officers whole character of her evidence, and the morning at the age of sixty.

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News of the Safety of Ceneral Yule's Column melicyes licited as he walked down the street. The "king pin" of the prosecution's It was open to the defence to call that Anxiety in London. citizen if they wished to refute that. Such evidence not being called the state-

> Two Thousand Boers Near Kimbe ley-German Corps Almost Annibilated.

London, Oct. 7.-The announcement that Gen. Yule has joined forces with Gen. White has come as a great reliet, and all the more in view of the fact that later dispatches have shown that only the incapacity of the intelligence department of the Boers saved Gen. Yule's column from what might have been a great dis-

It seems that on Friday night Dundee money—for which reasons the action was to do, and I merely make this remark was full of alarms. Heavy firing was to illustrate one of the peculiar turns heard at 1 o'clock and again at 4. A severe thunderstorm soon after stopped the Boer cannonade. Saturday passed in Continuing, he said he proposed to de- was displayed to a greater extent than the same anxious manner in momentary

The British Finally Evacuated. taking all that they could, but leaving plenty behind for the Boers to loot. The appointments of the Boer hospital at Dundee are described as very inadequate and primitive. The Boers themselves in the absence of a nursing staff got only scant attention.

It is reported that Sir William Penn Symons died on Wednesday, not yesterday, and was buried at Dundee yester-

Gen. Yule's column had a very exhausting march, chiefly, it is believed, by night. The reason for a night march is not given, but it was probably fear of a Boer surprise. The very heavy rains and mist hampered the march, but were perhaps the

Means of Saving Gen. Yule from molestation.

It took the column 24 hours to cover the last 16 miles. The only news this morning consists

A correspondent who visited the hospital at Ladysmith, where the Boers



nothing whatever to do. They are absolutely immaterial to the case. Whatever Sergt. Walker's sins of commission or of omission may have been, in bringing this action and pushing it to a successful is-At this remark of the bench there was

shared the fate of its predecessor: Mr. Moresby then asked that the woance on Monday, when the court would give his decision, but this was finally

west of 180 degrees, between 63 or 37 tramp of 40 miles to the nearest town,

BRIG.-GEN. HENRY DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 27.-Brigadier-Gener-

tured are being tended, reports that Gen. involved, moves must be made with great "There is one other matter it is per- Jan Kock, who was badly wounded in reserve, lest unwittingly injury be done haps proper to refer to, and that is with the thigh and shoulder, said that the ad- some of the parties. The fact, morereference to the evidence of the defend- vance of the patriots under Pinar with over, should not be overlooked that Amant herself. It is to a certain extent of guns was simply with the object of cutsubsequently reinforced without Gen. habitues of these places. She swears Joubert's orders, Gen. Viljoen accom- that the petition would receive his most that an operation was performed upon panied them. The latter was killed early According to another correspondent, the

Boers say that Gen. Kock, during the battle, read his Bible and prayed for vicnephew were all wounded and taken

Philip Kock says The Boers Suffered Most from the "soldiers in little clothes, halt, men and half women," meaning the Gordon Highlanders, and in the charge of the Fifth Lancers. The two quick-hring guns captured by the Devonshire

Regiment are said to be those that were stand against the accuracy of the British field guns, which repeatedly drove the Transvaal gunners in embrasures. The British infantry fire was also a complete surprise to the Boers, who were conanother attempt at applause, which fident of their ability to master any in fantry attack. The bullets of the Boer man furnish securities for her appear- wound where it passes. No operations for extraction have been necessary at

the Ladysmith hospital. relaxed to giving her own recognizance With regard to the western frontier, is reported that President Steyn recently visited a force of 2,000 Boers encamp ed ten miles south of Kimberley.

A Dutch circular is being secretly circulated in the Krugersdorp district ap-Mobile, Ala., Oct. 27.-E. B. Baldwin, pealing to the Dutch to stand shoulder to shoulder against "the tyrant who never keeps faith."

cluded Mr. Harry Escombe, former premier of Natal, and the Dundee magis-"One of the Dundee people says that

quarters at Dannhauser from the Trans | The Gordons had a majority of their ity except the corpse of a negro,

vaal border bringing Boers, and that officers wounded more or less slightly. there must have been 10,000 in the hills around Dundee.

"The natives report that the Boers took Daich.

"A sad feature of the engagement was that three Binglishmen who were im-pressed at Krugersdorp, fought with the enemy, one of them being killed. The others were greatly affected and said they were compelled to fight.

"The Pietermaritzburg defence position in case of attack." Almost Annihilated.

Durban, Natal, Oct. 23.-(Delayed in transmission)-Ex-State Attorney Koster, the defender of Vonveltheim, the murderer of Woolf Joel, at one time the partner of the late Barney Barnato, was among the killed at Elandslaagte. It is said here that Col. Schiel's Gerbattle.

Reinforcements.

Durban, Oct. 26.-Martial law has been declared throughout Natal. A transport has arrived with a battalion of the Kine Brigade.

Capetown, Oct. 26.-The troopship Zayathra, whose voyage from Liverpool was delayed by difficulties with her machinery, has arrived with a battery and a half of field artillery.

Her sister ship, with an equal force, which has been similarly delayed, is daily expected.

Plumer Engaged at Rhodesdrift. Capetown, Oct. 26.-A Pretoria disthe British forces under Col. l'Iumer and the Boers at Rhodesdrift, six Boers were killed and four wounded.

Fighting with the Boers. Washington, Oct. 26.-Carne Macrum,

at Pretoria, reports that the newspaper man, Eaton, who was supposed to have been captured by the Boers, is at the front with the Transvaal forces. To Equip a Hospital Ship. London, Oct. 26.-American women in

London, headed by Lady Randolph Churchill, have issued an appeal for funds to equip a suitable hospital snip with medical stores and provisions to accommodate 200 patients for three months, with a staff of four officers,, five nurses and forty non-commissioned omcers and orderlies. To carry this into effect the sum of £30,000 will be required, which will have to be raised within fortnight.

McKinley to Offer Mediation. Washington, Oct. 26.-Tunis G. Bergen, president of the Holland Society, headed a delegation from New York, which to-day presented to President Mc-Kinley the resolution adopted at the meeting held in Carnegie hall, New York, on October 11, urging the President to offer the services of the United States to mediate between Great Britain and the Transvaal and Orange Free State repub-

Mr. Bergen, in his address, said the elegation had no desire to embarrass the friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain. On the contrary, it was because of that friendliness and good feeling they presented the petition to the President, in the hope that in the wise and good discretion of the executive a way might be found to offer the timely offices of the government of the United States in an endeavor to allay the bloody conflict now going on in Atrica. This would be in line with the new diplomacy enunciated at The Hague peace conference. The hope was expressed that honorable terms of peace might be secured, the honor of both par ties be sustained, and the mames of two sister republics be not stricken from the earth. No people would welcome our good offices like the English. The South African Republic were ready for mediation, and the United States, as the friend of both, should be the mediator. The chairman thanked the gentlemen present for appearing, and for the sentiments expressed in behalf of peace. Such sentiments has his sympathy, but in a case where so many interests are erica has interests at stake.

The President eiterated that he was for peace, and assured the delegation

earnest consideration. The British Victory at Elandslaagte. war correspondent of the London Daily leaving her a farm and \$2,000, of \$4,000, tory. His brother, two sons and a Mail, telegraphing from Ladysmith, says: leaving her penniless. According to her battle field at Elandslaagte showed that of Police Cleary, Mrs, Colthar about a the British success was not merely buil- month ago, by a letter of introduction

liant, but complete. Vrede, may be considered out of action day celebration. Before going, however, for the remainder of the war. This re- Mrs. Colthar placed a \$2,000 mortgage sult was mainly achieved by the master on the farm and drew \$2,000 from the sured a correspondent that nothing could by handling of the cavalry, which first bank. The couple arrived in Rochester checkmated

The Favorite Boer Tactics by clearing the enemy off our flank, and started for New York, ostensibly to purat the moment when the main infantry chase stock for the store. Monroe has attack was made succeeded in turning not been seen since, the enemy's left off their retreat, and Mauser, it appears, make a clean, healthy Boers until either they were destroyed he had decided to separate and advising or utterly dispersed.

The Boer force has been variously estimated by the prisoners we have in comp. I have been told 400 and 4,000, and anything between the two, but the most likely estimate is that the enemy Zurich, which sailed from Kovda Octoranged in numbers from 1,200 to 2,000, ber 12 for this port, foundered during a Of these their own doctor has told me he hurricane on the 21st at the Vigten islattended over 100 wounded, while many ands, off the west coast of Norway. still remained uncared for. The Boer The captain was saved but it is feared killed were not so many, but probably the crew has been lost. totalled 100, while we took over fifty Christiania, Oct. 26.-Further news of Boer Force Around Dundee.

A cablegram from Pietermaritzburg to of 300, including General Kock, who ed here. It appears that when her fate was wounded and taken prisoner, and was evident the crew constructed two three field cornets, who were also rafts. The captain, three engineers and wounded. The Boer guns, wagons, amthe second mate, with two dogs, were munition, transports and stores were all sent with the first, and the boatswain, where they arrived in a pitiable plight, having lost everything. The refugees in taken.

The Men Suffered Heavily.

Of one company only twenty were left sixteen wagons la len wah dead from the field of the first buffle at Glencoe. bullet in his leg, but as he lay where he Among the killed were several Natai fell, he lit a pipe and smoked placidly while the advance continued.

As man after man dropped supports were rushed into the firing line, our men darting from cover to cover, splendidly led and ever advancing. As ridge after ridge was won the Highlanders still found a new ridge confronting them, and thus they fought their bleeding way unparaded to-day and was assigned to a til the final ridge was neared, with nearly every officer down. Then, slamming every available man into the firing line, Manchester, Devons and Light Horse, all mixed, with bugles chanting to advance, bagpipes shricking and the battle confused surge, our men swept yelling forward, and the position was won. Meanwhile squadrons of Lancers and

Dragoons lapped round the Boer left flank, catching the enemy as they retired man force was almost annihilated at that in order, goring and stamping them to pieces, and the commando was not. Our total casualties will probably numper 200, but the moral effect of the victory can, I think,

> Hardly Be Overestimated. As for the battle itself, it was like a practical allustration of handbook tac-

It began with Gen. French, command-ing the Imperial Light Horse and Natal Volunteer Artillery, making a reconnoissance for fifteen miles along the Glencoe road to within sight of the Elandslaagte railway station, which the volunteers immediately began to shell. Meanwhile the Boers opened fire on our battery with two heavy field guns. The patch says: In the engagement between first shell burst right under one of our guiss, but harmlessly. Soon after an anununition wagon was disabled and abandoned. We were then at a range of 4,000 yards, at which the seven-pound volunteer guns were as effective as peashooters.

Our force then retired seven miles to Modderspruit station, accompanied by an armored train, which had also attempted a reconnoissance, but had been repulsed by the shell fire of the enemy.

Will Send a Medical Corps. Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 26.-The New South Wales parliament has decided to organize and send to Capetown a medical corps of 250 men for service in the British war with the Transvaal. The action was taken amid intense enthusiasm, and its announcement was greeted throughout the city with signs of hearty approv-

> CANADIAN BRIEFS. (Associated Press.)

Hamilton, Oct. 27 .- The Board of Trade council has protested to the government against allowing American vessels carrying Canadian grain and other products from Canadian ports as long as a like privilege is refused to Canadian vessels by Americans.

Quebec, Oct. 27.-The court of inquiry into the wreck of the Scotsman rendered a decision charging Captain Skrimshire with negligence, and suspending him for nine months. Fergus, Ont., Oct. 27.—Sir Wilfrid

Laurier and Messrs. Blain and Fielding addressed a large meeting here last even ing on political issues of the day. Farnham, Que., Oct. 27.-Sir Charles Tupper spoke here yesterday.

Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 27.-A collision occurred near here early this morning between two Grand Trunk freight trains. Fireman Bolter was fatally injured and four other trainmen were slightly injured. Considerable damage was done to rolling stock.

Quebec, Oct. 27.-Hon, Chas. Fitzpatrick, solicitor general, has written a letter to the press explaining the situation in the Transvaal, and telling French-Canadians why they should Britain's stand. In conclusion he asks, in view of the American revolution 1812 and the amount of French-Canadian blood shed on that occasion, what right has French-Canadian loyalty now to be impugned.

Montreal, Oct. 27.-A Moncton, N.B., dispatch to the Conservative organ says Hon, A. G'.Blair has intimated to a personal friend that a general election will be held in January next, Saturd: . 13th or 20th, will be the probable polling

CONFIDENCE MAN'S TRICK.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.-A New York confidence man robbed Mrs. Mary Jane Couthar, aged 45, of Banker, Illi-London, Oct. 24.-Mr. G. W. Steevens, mois, whose husband died two years ago, An early morning inspection of the story, which has been verified by Chief through an agency, began a correspon-It will also be productive of important dence with James Monroe. A few weeks sults, inasmuch as the Boer forces later, by appointment, they men in Inwhich were engaged, representing as dianapolis, and the same afternoon were they did the Johannesburg command and married. The following day they started the contingents from Standerton and for New York to witness the Dewey a few days ago, and Monroe proposed to engage in the drug business, and prevailing upon his wife to loan him the \$4,000,

On Wednesday Mrs. Colthar received charged through and through the flying a letter from him in New York, saying her to return to Bunker.

TEN LIVES LOST

London, Oct. 26.-The British steamer

stoker, one white seaman and five blacks Our loss was also heavy, and practi- with the second. Neither raft was supcally among the Gordon Highlanders, plied with food or water. The first was who attacked the steep, stony kopje on picked up near the Benigen Islands on the right, while the Manchesters were in October 24 with only the captain alive, lowing day, bearing no trace of human-

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q., City Engineer: der the heading "Defective J. Gerhard Tiarks publishes Colonist of this morning, ays: "I now publicly state nion as a professional man. idge, Rock Bay bridge and ridge are not only at this have for years past been rotten, and utterly unfit to to which they are daily

ave lately examined thos pon their condition Yours faithfully, C. E. REDFERN. Mayor.

Victoria, Oct. 27, 1899. the Mayor of the City of hand, asking for a writter ondition of the bridges in due examination of them honor to report as follows, satisfied the James Bay

Point Ellice bridges are for vehicular and tramway the ordinary 74 ton car ber of 60 passengers. te in conclusion that I find the timbers in the Point n perfect and sound condi ourse the trusses require nt from time to time, which led. It will also be necesto renew the floor of the e in the near future, but ion in stating that same is

safe for vehicular traffic. mor to be, sir, your obedi C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

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ing Tuesday, Oct 24th.)L&STEEL

stated they had seen him there repeatedly? Why did he say the woman had been give evidence directly opposed to that here two years when it was proved she of another member of the police force in was in the city only six months? He had a case of this kind when the whole purperjured himself by stating these things. pose, or object, or effect, of his evidence The prosecution was instituted because seems to be the venting of some spleen she refused to give him money. If he against Sergt. Walker or to whitewash wanted to prove it was a common bawly the house in question. He didn't say house, why did he not admit being in it was not a house of prostitution, but many months, and one which, trivial in there? Because he wanted to conceal his evidence was given in such a way its occasion, developed most sensational the fact that she had resisted his blan- as to make a conviction difficult. With features, was concluded this morning, dishments and had refused to give nim his object in doing so, I having nothing

Mr. Higgins then quoted authorities to the case has taken.

Here the applause of the crowd had to the truth. In spite of this, Constable be suppressed.

The prosecution had developed the

friend on the vehemence with which he had attacked Sergeant Walker, instead ferred to the peculiar attitude assumed by Constable Clavards in defending this a house. The woman had denied that the blind was up. Officer Carson gave

witness denied, and the oath was admin- kept the man Delmon at the Douglas Coming to the charges against Sergeant then, it was while he was on duty. She also denied that he came through the side door. The rule of law was that where two witnesses, called for the purdicted each other, the evidence of both should be thrown out. The Chinaman,

by this witness that Sergeant notwithstanding she stated that at that

Clayards all contradicted one another so marks before giving a final decision on wounded at Elandslaagte who were capflatly in regard to the sergeant's visits the case. that further comment was unnecessary. The whole thing was instigated by Del-The animosity of Officer Clayards was evident. It could not possibly date from a horrible nature, and I only mention ting the railway, and that this body was

charges before the police commissioners: If he did so, the sergeant was prepared to defend himself. He had been connected with the force since 1883, and no one the hospital. She comes out of the hoshad been able to lay a charge against pital, still sick and to use her own At the conclusion of Mr. Moresby's for business.' At the conclusion of Ah Fung's evi- address, Mr. Higgins drew the attention

The Court-Now, you must not drag in | keeping a bawdy house.

Mr. Higgins-It has been reported that The Court-Such an imputation was Then a wrangle ensued, Mr. Higgins nsisting that he should be allowed to put

Mr. Moresby, sustained by the Court, In summing up, the Court said he proposed to look into some authorities handed in at the conclusion of the case by give his decision at once. He had no hesitation in soyng that outside of the

taken a very peculiar turn. It seems to e witnesses who would prove these have been attempted to change the cours of the whole proceedings from the charge be hearing of the case, and it would sworn to in the information, into a prosecution of Sergeant Walker. Now, Ser geant Walker is not on trial. He has brought against him, there is a proper course to take, although it is not part of is it my business to try charges against have to do is to deal with the case be fore me, and to deal with it on its merits "The evidence of Sergt. Walker i that he saw the defendant soliciting

Clavards did show great animus. He

"Constable Carson on the other hand, in a very straight forward manner, told what he knew, and what his opinion was, although he could not prove it was a bawdy house. "Then came the defendant herself and

ment of Sergt. Walker is, in my opin-

"Then comes Constable Clayards, and

for a constable to come into court and

she relieved me of a great deal of trouble on this question. She rendered it unnecessary for me to entertain any doubt as to which of the witnesses I ought to believe under the circumstances. She not only contradicted herself, but she swore to the fact that she kept a common bawdy house. It was impossible to put any other construction upon her language. Her own evidence relieved me of the necessity of of more detailed accounts of the battles weighing that of the prosecution. She already reported. convicted and condemned herself.

"I have thought fit to make these re-

THE POLITICAL SCAVENGER. Stirring up Filth in Search of Notes.

it that it may be thought about by those her in the hospital for cancer, and that in the fight. in consequence she was two months in

language, she was 'some days too sick "The evidence of the prosecution and prisoners. of the defence established the fact that consider, is whether the state of the law

in the house, she can be convicted of "One more matter. With the motives which led to this prosecution I have taken from the Jameson raid.

IS ANDREE SAFE?

(Associated Press.) Arctic explorer and observer in the United States weather bureau, Washington, has received a letter from Capt, Ernet not been on trial. If any charge is to be | Andree, of Sweden, brother of the Polar aeronaut, expressive . f his confidence in his brother's safety, and the conjecture the Daily Mail, dated October 24th, says: my duty to indicate that course. Neither that he must have come down to the The residents of Dundee had a weary

trate.

are now in complete shape to take out of ore on the Arlington-Burns, an admoney with the beginning of next season, joining property.

taken out this season, with a canvas hose, probably between \$4,000 and \$5,demonstrated absolutely the richness of the ground on which he has been working.

has employed during the season about large body of ore to the known mineral Col. Wright, of the Forty-Third Co., fifty men, and has, as above stated, the Ottawa companies' properties in good shape for an output next season.

The St. Anthony Co. have employed about sixty men throughout the season, and have done good thorough work. They also are now ready to begin with spring to recover some of the large amount of money expended in Omineca. They are reported as having expended this season about \$55,000.

On Tom creek, Jim May has been for the past four years running a bed rock flume, and now has it completed and expects next season to do well. It is generally believed by all miners in Omineca familiar with his ground that he will take out good pay from now on each

Ezra Evans, an old timer, well known in the north, has taken out this season from his claims near Manson, 190 oz. He has worked only in a small way, and, as his expenses are light, he has done very well. Charlie McKinnon, another old-timer, has also done well.-Ashcroft Journal.

East Kootenay.

Fourteen claim have been recorded on Bugaboo creek. Work has been resumed on the Phoe nix group, Horse Thief creek.

Work will at once be commenced on the Carrie Lee group, on Luke creek,

The Morning Star group of claims, which lie about six miles south of Cranbeing sunk on the property and work will be continued all winter.

The Swansea, Dividend, Silver Thread, Delphine, Sitting Bull, Red Line, White Elephant, White Cat and Pretty Girl mines are all working large forces of

The new controlling owners of the Delphine propose to work their property actively this winter under the manage ment of Mr. Bruce.

The B. C. Copper Syndicate have pur chased the McRae properties on Jubilee and Spillimacheen mountains, and pro-pose pushing development work there. C. P. Seale and W. H. Welsh of San don struck it rich on Number Two creek. having located an immense silver lead

Messrs, Starbird, Collet and Robinson the Red Line this winter, and are busy

getting in supplies. Active work will continue all winter on the Pay Roll group, which will, of necessitate a sleigh road being

The deal for the Delphine, owned by Messrs. Kimpton, Stark and Harrison has now been completed, with the result that Messrs. Osler and Hammond have secured for their syndicate a three fourths interest in the property for \$35. 000, the former owners retaining the other fourth interest. Recent work done on this property has much improved its

John Burman reports an immens showing of high grade gray copper and argentiferous galena ore on the Ground Floor group, Boulder creek. Mr. Burman reports that there is over two feet of solid ore on an average in sight. which has been stripped for over 50 feet. The ore averages over \$150 to the ton. It is not unlikely that this property will

J. Noble, foreman of the Certainty Company's mine on Fifteen-Mile creek, body to that proved in No. 1 tunnel. on the 1st of December, 1900. This gives the company pay ore in each The development that was carried on ance of the ledge being filled with ledge

claims, namely, Black Bear, miles from the Columbia river, was lo- outside work. cated the 29th ultimo by Robert McKeeman and Dan Stadlander, both of Win-

From the Boundary.

was recently incorporated. Two shifts than the ledge has yet been worked. The ledge itself is what is known as a contact will be employed, with Isaac Loughead foreman The 43-foot shaft will be continued to the 150-foot level, A four-drill compressor was received

at the Morrison mine last week. This property is now working a large force of men, and development work will continue all winter.

A big strike on the Rambler is reportwith a three-foot paystreak carrying wonderful undeveloped mineral resources John Watson and James Jeffrey, for \$100,- good, the chimate is well adapted for values running \$28 in gold, 12 ounces of that section of the province. silver and 20 per cent. lead. This claim \$100,000. Development work is progressing rapidly in a 5x7-foot shaft, all in solid ore.

Henry White, the locator of the Knob

new location on the east fork of the Lot thoroughly prospected. north fork of Kettle river, from Frank Macfarlane for \$50,000, paying 10 per great mining activity evident all through

cent down. A large force of men under W. Hanna have started in opening up the ore body away on the rich ore from its namesake on the Monarch. Open cuts running par-F. W. Valleau, gold commissioner for allel demonstrated that the ore body is the Omineca district arrived on Tuesday's | fully 800 feet wide. The walls of this stage after a good trip down-by trail enormous ore body have not yet been to Stuart's lake, by canoe down the Stewart, Nechaco and Fraser rivers (a four other 75 feet are in the ore. The values days' journey), and by B.C.X. stage to are high, \$40 in copper and gold being an average assay. A plant will be in-From Mr. Valleau we learn that the stalled on the Monarch in a short time. work has progressed very well in Omi- A big strike is reported in the Buck-

road. neca this season. Two large companies, horn at a depth of 65 feet. The ore is a the Forty-Third Mining and Milling Co. rich chalcopyrite, assaying 30 per cent. and the St. Anthony Mining Co. have copper and \$9 in gold. Development each done a large amount of work and work is showing up a magnificent body

Captain Black has done very good A new ledge on the Sunset, at least work on Black Jack creek, working a 25 feet wide, has been uncovered where force of thirteen men. He will have excavation is being made for the big compressor plant. The ore has not been assayed, but from appearances it is sure to carry good copper values. The lead is distinct from that opened up by the railway and had not been exposed at any point heretofore. It adds a new and

> Last week a ledge was encountered at the dividing line between the Golden Crown and Winnipeg mines. The ledge runs through both properties. The ledge is fully 30 feet wide. The ore is solid, and carries higher copper values than any which has yet been taken from the Winnipeg. A force of men is at work stripring the ledge.

In the Slocan. The Ajax Fraction will be shipping ore

Four men are doing development at the

The Queen Bess now has 35 men workng. About 20 are on surface work. The Sunshine is working 16 men. The trail to the mine is nearly completed. The force at the Last Chance has been laid off and operations suspended.

An electric light plant is to be put in at the Ruth concentrator, and the mine will be lighted by electricity. The Noonday, one of the promising

mines near New Denver, has shipped 420 tons this year. The force at present numbers about 15 men. It will be increased after the mine buildings are com-

At present the Minnesota Silver Company has about 20 men at work in the long crosscut and on the finishing of the There will be some development trail. and development work pushed as fast as work done throughout the winter, but no shipping till the concentrator is built in the spring.

The following properties are working brook, is being developed. A shaft is a few men: Slocan Star, Ivanhoe, Sunshine, Ajax Fraction, Sovereign, Vulture, Mr. Docksteader's group and three or four others. The Ivanhoe will naturally increase its force, so about 100 men may be working all winter in the surrounding

The Docksteader brothers made a good Cody creek, about two miles above the Cody townsite. They have uncovered a good, strong ledge, which carries from six to eight inches of high grade galena. and one-half to thirty-five per cent. copcovered on the Home Run ground by the sive development has as yet been done on owners of the Anglo-Saxon group. It any of these claims, but the showings was traced 100 feet or more, and the made for the work done can hardly be width of the ore croppings is from three equalled in the West. The B. A. C. and to eight inches. The ore chute dips into other big companies are becoming interest-

the Anglo-Saxon ground. been driven 30 feet. It is expected the dustry. feet. The rock from the surface has been a stretch of territory which is only just 268 miles from Durban. It served as tunnel will cost from \$20 to \$25 per foot, but the results are expected to richly re- made, one of these, the Big Sue, located pay the outlay. It will tap the dedge 50 not long since, having already taken rank there in 1881. The name Newcastle,

feet below the point where the ore outcroppings assayed \$22 in gold and 1,346 ounces in silver. The Noonday mine at Silverton shipped a carload of ore last week which this season's work, none is of more imbrought the total shipments up to 600 portance than that made lately on the tons, or within 80 tons of the shipments Hewett group, near town. The Hewett made by the Wakefield, Silverton's ban- group is situated three miles from Silverner mine. Fifteen men are employed on ton and extends from the top of Hewett the Noonday doing development work. | mountain down to the Galena Farm Flats.

bonded the Standard group of two from five to ten feet in width, and has claims; Standard and Moncton, from been traced and dug upon for nearly the Docksteader Bros. of Cody. The pro- entire length of the group, or about threeperties are situated two miles up Cody fourths of a mile. creek, in the vicinity of the Noonday and The group is comprised of four claims, other valuable claims. Recent develop- known as the Hewett, Hewett Fraction, ments have proven a good lead on the Rincon and Rincon Fraction. Most of the property, carrying high grade galena development work has been done on the with good gold values. In open cuts Hewett claim, and consists of two tunbe bonded to an eastern syndicate during made during the last few weeks the ore nels, which are being driven as fast as body has been exposed in several places, possible. The upper tunnel is now in 200 showing in one place six inches of beau- feet, and has followed the vein the entire tiful ore. The consideration is given distance. In the face of this tunnel the

at the Payne this summer has opened matter and concentrating ore. At a disperty. No. 3 tunnel will be driven 200 the mine up so that 200 men could be tance of 160 feet from the mouth of this feet this winter and will be the main working tunnel of the property, with a 000 tons of ore a month that will net down 20 feet. In this winze a body of height of about 700 feet of ore body \$64 a ton. In July last year the ship- the richest ore ever discovered in the above it, as shown by the development ments from the mine were 1,850 tons, Slocan has been encountered. The vein at and the profits from this are \$87,000, this point is four feet wide, carrying a The Bear group, consisting of five from which a \$50,000 dividend was paid paystreak eight inches in width of sugar Brown and the balance placed in the treasury, quartz that is literally filled with native Bear, London Copper, Bell and Black There are now 15 men on the payroll, 12 stiver, and assays from 400 to 750 ounces Prince, situated on Bugaboo creek, 10 of whom were hired last week to do in silver to the ton. The balance of the

There are now 22 men doing develop- quality of ore. dermere, B. C. The ledge averages 20 Star. The No. 4 and No. 5 levels are reached a depth of 70 feet. This tunnel feet in width, four feet of which is solid being driven both ways, and No. 3 is is being driven on the vein 120 feet deeper copper ore, and the lead can be traced being driven to the west. An important than the upper one, and when it reaches a for over 4,500 feet. The ore body is strike was made in the No. 5 level, east point underneath the winze being sunk drift, this week. The contractors are an upraise will be driven and a connecnow in 450 feet from the crosscut, and tion made with the tunnel above. R. A. Brown has started development are driving toward a showing which The formation of the mountain is Sanwork on his Sunset mineral claim, which crops up along the creek, further east drift now shows three feet of concentrating ore in the face. The ore here entered by the footwall granite. The strike or trend countered is several hundred feet to the of the vein is easterly and westerly with west of the surface croppings, and should a pitch into the mountain northeast of it prove to be the same chute the Star about 15 degrees. Silvertonian. will have here continuous ore for 800

feet. Resources of Southern Yale.

A trip through the southern portion of ed. It consists of a lead seven feet wide Yale district will give one an idea of the

The writer has just returned from a tour is about 1,500 feet from the big snowing of over 400 miles, taking in all the towns on the Washington, and belongs to the and mining camps of any importance in & Hammond, of Toronto, Ont., has purthan in many parts of Cape Colony, Bethe territory lying between Midway, in the chased a three-quarter interest in the Del-Kettle river valley, and Princeton, in the phine mine situated on the north fork of

Around Midway are a number of good A Morrison and Geo. Starke.

Banner claim, at Franklin camp, the to be counted upon: but as yet they are At Camp McKinney one first finds the

the country from there westward. The Cariboo mill is steadily pounding and the Amelia is paying dividends with regularity. On the Granite and Banner, which had practically nothing to begin with, a fine lead of rich ore has been opened up, and the stamp mill is running night and day and turning out a nice little gold brick every week. The prospects here are so good that an additional five stamps have been ordered and are now on the

The Fontency has a five stamp mill on the ground and almost ready to start up. while the Waterloo, which by the way is turning out to be the wonder of the camp, has a mill on the road, as has also two other properties. A large number of claims are being de-

veloped in the camp. In Fairview camp the Stemwinder has ormous bodies of ore blocked out, and the Dominion Co. has lately begun development on their group of claims. The Stemwinder people have leased the Smuggler mill and will shortly make a test run of 500 tons of ore. Should this prove that

ment it is probable that both the Smuggler

and Tin Horn mills will be moved up to the Stemwinder and kept in active opera Around Keremoos is being found some of the richest surface showings of free gold ever discovered in the province. Between Keremoos and Twenty-mile creek up the Similkameen is found some ore which is rather remarkable in character,

being the usual pyritic and arsenical iron of the Boundary country literally shot full recently bonded from Messrs. Miller and of native gold, plainly visible without the Hess, of Kaslo. They are now working 15 ald of a glass. At the head of Twentymile creek is the Nickle Plate, just at present the biggest gold proposition in perty. that section, the ore of which is so rich that the owners will not allow visitors in Windermere camp by Robert S. McKinnon. the workings and will not even let anyone approach the dumps.

There are also some great bodies of copper sulphide ore in this vicinity, but just now the free gold deposits are attracting the principal attention.

Right at Princeton is found large areas of coal, which the limited development has demonstrated to be of a superior coking character, the seams ranging from few inches up to eight feet in thickness.
Up the Tullameen river, which empties into the Similkameen just at the are large placer fields which are now operated only by Chinamen, although it is expected that an English company will ly mentioned below: shortly put a dredge at work on some good ground which they have under lease. Only 12 miles from Princeton are the Granite creek placer fields, which attracted much attention in the days of the old Cariboo excitement. Further up the Tullameen is the Summit City camp, in which is being opened up bodies of galena which, beside having good silver and lead values, in many cases run away up into the hun-

dreds in gold. Nine miles from Penticton, up the Similkameen, are the Copper and Kennedy nountain camps, where there has been discovered some of the greatest copper strike last week on their prospect on showings of the province, if not in the entire Pacific Northwest.

Here are found leads of bornite ore, almost solid, and giving assays of from two A rich showing of ore was recently un- per right from the surface. No very extened here now, and next season these two On the Ruby the crosscut tunnel has mountains will be veritable hives of in-

Off to the northeast from Princeton is unusually hard, and the driving of the now being prospected, and in which some the base of the British military operawonderful strikes of copper are being tion during the last disastrous Boer with the best in that section.—Grand Forks

Miner. Strike Near Silverton. Among the many strikes made during George B. Dean of Three Forks has The main ledge on this property varies

reports having struck the No. 1 lead in as \$12,000, of which five per cent, will ledge is over five feet wide, and on the No. 3 tunnel, with a similar sized ore be paid within 30 days and the balance footwall there is a paystreak of rich silledge at this point is filled with a good

don slate with dykes of granite. The

Around Windermere.

The new British Columbia Syndicate, of London, Eng., are putting in a winter's ing the winter it is occasionally very camp on the Barbadoes group of claims, recently bonded from Messrs. Tom Jones, of Toby creek.

Toby creek, from Messrs, R. A. Kimpton,

Hill and Old Ironsides, has bonded the makings of mines, if surface showings are returned from the Kootenay valley country after locating a group of four claims, the land commander in-chief of the forces. after locating a group of four claims, the and commander-in-chief of the forces, the ice goes out of the river in the spring that there is an immense body of ore.

The B. C. Syndicate, of London, Eng., throughout the winter. It is situated on Spring creek. This property was recently bonded for \$1,000,000 from the original ocators.

Steve Young, of Fort Steele, has located a very promising proposition on Spring creek. It is an extension of the Paradise group now under bond to the new British Columbia Syndicate, of London, Eng. It is understood that the Bear group ecently located by Messrs, McKera and Stadlader, situated on Bugaboo creek, is

considered one of the greatest propositions n the province. The Delphine will be worked throughout the winter, under the foremanship of W. Beattle, formerly of Sandon.

Swansea will commence shipping in the near future. It is understood that Isaac Nolan, Swede, their rock is capable of profitable treatin the district. It is called the Jupiter Star, and adjoins the Black Prince, now the origina! locator of the Black Prince. The Red Line mines are working a large force of men, regular shipments will com-

mence within the next few months. The Fleutot Syndicate, French, are put ting in a winter camp at the Silver Tip group of mines, situated on Toby creek, men. Two thousand dollars worth of supplies are now being packed to the pro

A good strike has been made in the The find is situated between the headwaters of Spring and Boulder creeks, the claim is called the Moly-Muck-a-Chuck. It is a confact lead between slate and lime, The ledge averages about 20 feet in width. Where the ore comes to the surface it shows about 15 feet wide, with bromides, assaying 562 ounces in silver, probably carrying gold and copper.

SOUTH AFRICAN TOWNS. -0-

Just now interest attaches to the South African towns and places brief-

Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, which will probably be the scene of exciting episodes during the campaign, was until recently the terminus of the Natal railway leading to the Transvaal border. It is a town of some 2,000 inhabitants, laid out on a slope near the Klip river, at a distance of about 30 miles from the foot of the Drakenberg range, at an altitude of 3,284 feet above the sea. It is 189 miles from Durban, and it claims as a town to be third in importance in hall, a substantial building, erected at

Newcastle. Newcastle is another border town which will probably play a part in the war. It is rather smaller than Ladysmith, the population being 1.746. It is situated at the foot of the Drakenberg mountains, on the Incandu river, a small tributary of the Buffalo, and is war, and the treaty of peace was signed long associated with coal, is peculiarly applicable to the district, much of which appears to overlie extensive beds of that material. There is a large output from the Newcastle mines, and a large

trade is done in wool.

Harrismith. Harrismith, which has already been mentioned in the dispatches as a scene of Orange Free State activity, is 240 miles from Durban, and 210 from Bloemfontein. It stands on an elevation 5,250 feet above sea level, and is built of beautiful white stone, found in the neighboring Table mountains. Although its population is only about 1,600, it is one of the most important trading centres of the Free State, and is the present terminus of the railway. As health resort, it is largely patronized by residents of Natal. It is likely to remain of considerable importance, as it must always serve as a collecting point for a large part of the well-watered country, lying west of the Drakenberg

Ingogo Heights.

Ingogo Heights, which, according to the reports, have been occupied by the advancing Boers, are traversed by the railway from Natal to the Transvaal. Beyond Ingogo Station, which is 283 miles from Durban, and at an elevation of 4,000 feet, the train crosses the Ingogo river, and ascends the heights by zigzag, passing the Ingogo battle-field famous in the last Transvaal war. Hereabouts all is historic ground. The line skirts the base of the most renowned of the heights-Majuba Hill-almost crossing the footpath from Neill's house, whence the British troops started for the top, and where the preliminary treaty of peace was afterwards signed. Rounding Majuba Hill is the grave of General Colley, the luckless commander who met with the succession of disasters which are now about to be wiped out. Quite near are Laing's Nek and Colonial Deane's grave, and the burial places of the soldiers are scattered about and surrounded by a low wall. Descending the heights towards Charlestown, the railway passes through a tunnel 2,213 feet long. The greater part of the country is open and exposed. During the summer mists are frequent, and durold. There are positions in these heights where the natural drainage is 000. Situated on Spring creek, a tributary agriculture, and the raising of stock. The farmers about their heights carry on R. R. Bruce, C. E., representing Osler their pursuits with more intelligence tween Charlestown and Majuba Hill was the site of the Boers' camp. It was about Ingogo Heights, therefore, mining properties, many of which have the The Pedley Bros., Dave and Alfred, have feats were experienced. General Sir that the most humiliating British de-

Black Jack, Red Eye, Silver King, Shining | marched to relieve towns that were be-Jewel. The group is situated on what is leagured in the Transvaal, then a Brit-hunters and dog drivers, and start north, known as Ice Creek. The boys brought ish dependency, with a small army of making a provision depot on the New in some magnificent gold-copper and galena 1,000 men, altogether inadequate for the Siberian islands. He will also have on in some magnineent gone-opper and gatera 1,000 men, attogether madequate to be board a lot of dogs, some reindeer and a purpose. His progress was arrested by board a lot of dogs, some reindeer and a a Boer commando under General Jou- number of Yakutsk horses. By taking There has been quite a rush into this sections, and it was while attempting to advantage of favorable water conditions tion during the past season, especially on force the passage of Laing's Nek on the Baron Toll expects to reach the north 28th of January, 1881, that Colley was coast of the New Siberian islands in Audriven back on Mount Prospect with gust, and he thinks that with his intend working the Paradise group heavy loss. Then ten days afterwards vessel he will be able to push through came the crushing reverse on the Ingo- to Sannikof Land in a few days. Here go Heights. There was a fortnight's his supplies will be landed if he does not delay, during which reinforcements are push further north, and his vessel will rived, and Coffey, with 600 men, exe- return to the New Siberian islands, or cuted that amazing night ascent of Majuba Hill. His position was attacked at dawn by a small party of Boers and nearly half the British force, which ran

three engagements barely exceeded a

dozen men.

short of ammunition, was killed or

wounded. The loss of the Boers in the

Dundee is 2361/2 miles from Durban. Near it is a famous gorge at the angle of the Natal territory, close to Vryheid, formerly the capital of the New Republic. The British force at Dundee consists of between 5,000 and 6,000 infan- sel, which is a staunch one and a good has one of the most promising propositions try, several hundred cavalry and mounted infantry, and about twenty guns. Star, and adjoins the Black Prince, now I This is the centre of the best coalfields under bond to the Hah Mines. Nolan is in outh Africa, with the exception, perhaps, of those at Middleburg in the Transvaal. Coal is now being raised there which not only supplies all the requirements of the railways, but a considerable quantity for shipment. The country is also rich in iron.

Van Reenan's Pass.

Van Reenan's Pass is close to the Orange Free State, on the railway between Ladysmith and Harrismith. Here the railway pierces the Drakenberg, and there an engagement may be expected with the Free State Boers. The actual strength of the British position at this point is not known; but the force would probably be about 1,500 strong. The line from Ladysmith up to the pass runs through wide spreading pasture land, with occasional Kafir kraals. The last part of the ascent up the pass is accomplished by means of three zig-zags, and Van Reenan is at the summit of the pass, 5,500 feet above sea level. This part of the Drakenberg range exhibits the formation of the isolated tableland, and almost faultless sedimentary strata, so peculiarly a feature of the uplands of South Africa. The scenery is very fine, but it is tamer than might be expected

which divides the Indian and Atlantic oceans SEEK A MYSTERIOUS ISLAND. Baron Toll Will Visit Sannikof Land. In the Artic Sea

from the importance of the watershed

Baron Toll, one of the scientific explor- cult. ers who have given Russia pre-eminence for geographical research in the past 20 years, is about to carry out the project Natal. It has several churches, and he outlined last year for the exploration amongst its public buildings are a town of Sannikof island. It is barely indicated hall, a substantial building, erected as a cost of £5,000, court house, gaol and line, for no one knows the extent or police barracks, but the appearance of shape of the island. This explorer has been known for his contributions to which naturally will be the battleground in the conflict between the Boers and the British. The mines are largely operated our knowledge of the arctic coasts of Siberia and his investigations in the New Siberia islands. The project he has now in view involves a large expenditure, and he probably would not be starting for Sannikof next summer if the Czar of Russia had not provided the money needed of for the expedition. Baron Toll has thus been relieved of anxiety over the financial question, and may give his sole attention to the actual work of explora-

> Jacob Sannikof was a merchant of Yakutsk, on the Lena river, who from 1805 to 1811 made a serious of adventuresome journeys to the New Siberian islands. Some of his journeys were made in the service of Mr. Syrovatski of Kakutsk, to whom the government has given a monopoly of the trade in mammoth ivory, skins and furs secured on these islands. On other journeys he was the companion of Matthias Hendenstrom, whose writings are a part of the litera ture of arctic exploration. Sannikof was one of the discoverers of the New Siberian islands, and we have to thank him for the results of much acute and accurate observation which were preserved in the writings of Hedenstrom, and gave much information as to the nature of these very interesting islands, though the world had a very imperfect idea as to their topography and contours until the surveyor Pshenizyn carried out his surveys. which were later supplanted by the results of more accurate work.

Sannikof was the first man to spend a whole summer on the New Siberian islands. While he was on their northern coasts, in a period of very clear weather, his sharp eyes discerned, far to the north of the islands of Kotelnoi and New Siberia, these unknown lands whose con- afford to have friends. The expensive jectural outlines were shown on the map in 1811. He and Hedenstrom attempted to reach the lands on dog sledges, but one, out of regard for them, leaves unwide stretches of open water defeated their purpose.

The accurate results of Sannikof's acuteness of vision were substantiated when the remnant of the ill-fated expedition of Captain De Long came home with the report of new islands discovered in the north of the new Siberian islands. There was now no doubt that the land which Sannikof had seen from the 1sland of New Siberia was the Bennett can't bind it just as well in this coun island of the Jeannette expedition. The fact that the report of the pioneer exclorer was thus far justified made it probable that he was also right with regard to the land, which, he said, lay to the to build a line 200 miles long extending north of Kotelnoi, and thereupon a bit southwest from Milwaukee, but that of a broken line to indicate an unknown coast reappeared on the maps labeled "Sannikof Land."

On a clear day in 1886, five years after a part of the De Long expedition had struggled to land, Baron Toll, who was a member of Dr. Bunge's expedition, saw the sharply defined outlines of four flattopped mountains to the north of Kotelnoi and evidences of a foreland to the east of them. These mountains are believed to be a part of Sannikof Land, and Toll estimated the distance between them and Kotelnoi at 120 miles. He found that dog sledges and a good boat would be necessary to reach the land, and as he lacked these essentials he was Manila yesterday, carrying the Twenty unable to make the journey.

At the end of June, next year, with an astronomer, he will start on a Norwegian steam sealer through the Kara sea and along the coast of Asia to the mouth of the Lena river, which he will ascend, Thanksgiving.

of 1901 he will take on board some native the Lena river, to winter, and in the following summer will go back to take the expedition home.

A TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGE The Marion Chilcot Thirty Days in the China Seas

The Marion Chilcot, the sailing ship which arrived at Chemainus to load lumber for McDourne a few days ago, had a most tempestuous voyage from She left there on the 8th of August. and bets were freely offered that the ver sailor, would make the trip across in 30 days. Instead of this it was 64 days before she completed her trip, and the crew counted themselves very lucky that they made land at all.

Three typhoons and three hurricanes were encountered, and these followed one another in such rapid succession that they seemed to be but subdivisions of one great gale. The first typhoon was encountered off Formosa, followed eight days later by another, and still another, The vessel was in ballast, and the ship's officers, who are staying for a few days at the Oriental, say that had she loaded nothing whatever could have saved her. As it was, hatches were batter. ed down and the seas swept her from bow to stern. These storms, coupled with

head winds, kept her 35 days in the China seas. The Marion Chilcot, after undergoing repairs at Seattle, went last spring to Manila, under charter of the United States government. She carried quarter. masters' stores, including lumber, hay, etc. She lay 64 days in Manila in the worst kind of weather that port can show, and the crew were glad indeed when a charter was secured which brought them to this Coast.

The ship's officers say that the entrenchments of the enemy stormed by Otis's troops are constructed in a most scientific way, and indicate the presence among the insurgents of some engineer skilled in the arts of Vaupban. Aguinaldo, they say, retains his following by telling his men that if conquered they will be come serfs of the Americans. Some one, too, is steadily supplying the Filipinos with arms and ammunition, which makes the task of subjugation long and diffi-

BOERS AND DIAMONDS. Unfortunately for those who have hoped against hope for lower prices of diamonds, the world's supply is almost wholly derived from that part of South Africa by native laborers whose love of war exceeds their appreciation of the blessings of peace, and Cape Colony will need their services as warriors more than as miners. There seems little reason to doubt that the Dutchmen of South Africa will not, if they can help it, permit the diamond mines at and near Kimberley to be worked regularly during the war. Those of the Oran Free State will necessarily be idle while every man able to bear arms is needed for the army of the Boers. To make a long story short, diamond prices are bound to go much higher, and the supply, already unequal to the demand, will either be greatly curtailed or wil! temporarily be completely cut off. We may expect soon

YACHTING. COLUMBIA TO RACE IN BRITISH WATERS.

to see people of wealth buying diamonds

liberally as a speculative investment.

(Associated Press. New York, Oct. 27 .- It can be stated on the best authority, the World says, the victorious cup defender Columbia will participate in regular yacht races both in Mediterranean and British waters. Columbia leaves for the other side in the early part of December, and will be commanded by Charley Barr, who piloted her to victory in the contests against the Shamrock. The season in the Mediterranean begins in February, and will be practically completed by April 1. From there the flower of the fleet will voyage to the Clyde and thence to the Solent

Friends are a costly iuxury, and when one invests one's capital in a cation or a mission in life, one canno ness of friendship does not lie in what one does for one's friends, but in what done. This means the crushing of many an intellectual germ.-Ibsen.

"It Is To Laugh."-Publisher (to Mrs Newrich, who has compiled a volume poems)-Of course, you will want you book bound in moroeco. Mrs. rich-Well, if it's the proper thing to have it bound in Morocco, go ahead and send it there. But I don't see why they try.-Chicago News.

The Milwaukee Southwestern railway company says that it proposes not only intends to go into the lake and business, co-operating with the Canada Atlantic.

Depend upon it, that if a man talk of his misfortunes there is something i them that is not disagreeable to him for where there is nothing but pure misery there never is any mention of

-Johnson The Pope is one of the richest men the world. The gold objects stored the vatican are estimated by weigh alone to be worth \$20,000,000.

Five transports left San Francisco for eighth, Thirty-first, Thirty-ninth and Forty-fifth regiments.

President McKinley has proclaim Thursday, November 30th, a day of ******** rovinc

********** NEW

The side walls church are settling raised to remedy The first coal t for domestic purp ance last week. The Roman Cat Kerr brick building

for church purpo will be held. Word was recei Col. Rives at San ramway and eurchased for th solidated for Cayo cwned by this con Tuesday for Lilloc any time now. ed the first of the necessary building tion for the plan

sumed all winter. The body of Har found in the Wednesday week. interred that afte titude of the body deceased, who w mer, had travelled body was found tion Company's nearly reached lan hausted.

Allan W. Cami J. H. Campbell, New Brunswick, Golden Hospital mountain fever ed by the Columb at their Beaver sa

CASCA Alexander Lync fracture to his r shoulder, last wee fall near the O. Any man who get employment the history of the difficult to get men has the contract thus far let in con power improveme or 50 more rock me tractors find it diffic

to keep up the Bull Dog tunnel, of labor is not ea is the demand demands more me put on in the cord. Fire was started batch of eighty-tw this lot are all g turning out coke. Large quantities

covering the water some of which we last winter. An attempt was week by some one bery to secure back window of th Farouharson happ yard and noticed the hotel kitchen burglar found that

shipped up to the

a hurried jump from Mr. Walter J. 1 Milne, who were heavy losers by t cade, has removed shortly engage in The marriage of

of Greenwood, & Stratford, Ont., Rev. W. F. Gove The Boundary pany is now putti exchange in Midw The death cccu ing of Mr John

born in Lucknow cently came here kota Deceased v year. He had no for some time past cold, the subsequ his death. SALT About 4 p.m. inst., as the sloop Bitancourt, of S on her way to Ve land pass, the cr

ich, and was two about two miles steered in the dire on getting near had turned over filled with water dians, were cling and calling for a went alongside an board and towed Leaf, over to th shore. They gave provisions and pu they will await an their boat and pr The Maple Leaf toria when a caused the ballas on her beam ends

Mr. John J. S the Peace river year from Ashcro Graham, came Omineca, where the summer in promising proper creek, a tributary empties into the ed with Mr. Shi and W. A. Morr have located se lic claims, and f during their seas

pleased with the pecting. News was broug night by the pass stage confirming t or two before of boo mine, near first reports were gerated, as they s got away with

about as much m now reported th

pects. Once these facts become known,

the province once confidence is fully es-

the benighted Englishmen with having a

little common sense. It is true British

Columbia is becoming better and more

favorably known among London copital-

Grand Froks, Oct. 23.-W. L. Hogg,

of Montreal, has bonded from Randolph

Stewart, the Calumet and Heckla

group in Wellington camp for \$60,000.

The property will be developed on an

wood camp property. The company that

The Eastern Township's Bank has

James Tichener, of New York a

and silver. The lead on the surface has

distance of seven hundred feet. A min-

ing plant has been ordered, and it is

hoped to place the property on a ship-

The London & B. C. Gold Fields will

The ore in the Mother Lode at a depth

A. L. Watson, formerly of Rossland,

shortly resume work on the Norfolk in

of 185 feet is said to be greatly improv-

has secured the contract for sinking the

main working shaft on the Mother Lode

H. N. Galer, secretary of the Granby

smelter, and Eastern capitalists, have

just made the first payment to John

Rogers and H. L. Jones on the Hartford

and Ranger group in Wellington camp.

An option on the properties was obtain-

ed last July by Alex. Miller and G. M.

Fripp, of the Merchant's Bank of Hali-

fax, and J. W. Jones, who subsequent-

ly admitted Mr. Galer to an interest. Af-

ter development work had proceeded for

some time Mr. Galer bought out the

ing the spur to Central camp uncovered

Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agri-

culture during his recent visit here with

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., expressed him-

self as delighted with Grand Forks and

the Kettle river valley. What appealed

to him most as a practical farmer was

the magnificent and fertile ranches. He

considered the soil admirably adapated

for fruit culture, and was astonished at

the samples of fruit and vegetables

shown him. He visited the fruit farm

of Mr. Covert, who has three hundred

A rich strike of copper-gold ore is re-

ported from the Majestic in Central

Among the recent visitors here were

Penn. They were shown the big mines

of the Boundary and the Reservation by

engineer, visited British Columbia last

rich phosphates in Algeria that have to

a large degree displaced the South Car-

investments, is a Pennsylvania steel

Poil, and Lone Pine before proceeding

trip the party stopped a day at Phoenix,

going through the Knob Hill and Old

Ironsides. Mr. Crookston is interested

"I will return home more fully con-

vinced than ever of the great mineral

wealth of the Boundary and northern

Washington," said Mr. Crookston.

"Abundant capital for good mining pro-

perties can be obtained in England and

Scotland, if the flotation is undertaken

by responsible parties; this, despite the

fact that the British public has had

many unfortunate experiences in mining

speculation. The Scottish investor has

a decided preference for dividend pay-

Satisfactory reports of the progress of

Brown's camp on the north fork of Ket-

KAMLOOPS.

burning down of the Columbia hotel,

in the Zela M., which he described as a

promising property.

Sheridan camp to examine the Zela

acres under cultivation.

camp.

secured the .co-operation of

ping basis at an early date.

Central camp.

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an additional 100 feet.

en or Yakutsk. When of the river in the spring ke on board some native drivers, and start north, sion depot on the New He will also have on ogs, some reindeer and a atsk horses. By taking vorable water conditions ects to reach the north Siberian islands in Aunks that with his steam able to push through d in a few days. Here be landed if he does not orth, and his vessel will w Siberian islands, or to to winter, and in the er will go back to take

STUOUS VOYAGE.

cot Thirty Days in the nina Seas.

-0ilcot, the sailing ship Chemainus to load lumie a few days ago, had ous voyage from Manila. on the 8th of August, eely offered that the vesstaunch one and a good ake the trip across in 30 of this it was 64 days pleted her trip, and the themselves very lucky land at all.

s and three hurricanes and these followed one rapid succession that but subdivisions of The first typhoon was Formosa, followed eight nother, and still another. in ballast, and the ship's staying for a few days say that had she been whatever could have was, hatches were batterseas swept her from bow storms, coupled with pt her 35 days in the

Chilcot, after undergoing le, went last spring to charter of the United ent. She carried quarteracluding lumber, hay, days in Manila in the weather that port can crew were glad indeed was secured which this Coast.

ficers say that the enthe enemy stormed by onstructed in a most and indicate the presence rgents of some engineer, s of Vaupban. Aguinaldo, s his following by telling conquered they will bene Americans. Some one, supplying the Filipines munition, which makes abjugation long and diffi-

AND DIAMONDS

those who have hoped lower prices of diamonds, oply is almost wholly deat part of South Africa will be the battleground between the Boers and the mines are largely operated ers whose love of war exreciation of the blessings ape Colony will need their iors more than as miners. reason to doubt that the th Africa will not, if permit the diamond mines erley to be worked reguvar. Those of the Orange bear arms is needed for Boers. To make a long nond prices are bound to and the supply, already demand, will either be or wil! temporarily be off. We may expect soon f wealth buying diamonds eculative investment.

ACHTING.

RACE IN BRITISH WATERS.

ociated Press.) t. 27.—It can be stated on ity, the World says, the efender Columbia will parand British waters. The for the other side in the ecember, and will be com rley Barr, who piloted her contests against the season in the Mediterrebruary, and will be pleted by April 1. From of the fleet will voyage to

a costly iuxury, sts one's capital in a vossion in life, one canno friends. The expensive hip does not lie in wha ne's friends, but in what ard for them, leaves unans the crushing of many

ugh."-Publisher (to Mrs. has compiled a volume of rse, you will want your morocco. Mrs. Newit's the proper thing to n Morocco, go ahead and But I don't see why they ust as well in this counews.

ee Southwestern railway that it proposes not only 200 miles long extending Milwaukee, but that it into the lake and rai erating with the Canada

it, that if a man talks nes there is something in not disagreeable to him; is nothing but pure ver is any mention of it.

one of the richest men ne gold objects stored estimated by weigh orth \$20,000,000.

ts left San Francisco for ay, carrying the Twentyfirst, Thirty-ninth and ments.

Kinley has proclaimed ember 30th, a day of rovincial News.

NEW DENVER.

sed to remedy the evil.

The side walls of the Presbyterian

LILLOOET.

Rives at San Francisco that the

amway and all machinery had been

urchased for the Golden Cache Con-

lidated for Cayoosh Creek properties

wned by this company. Col. Rives left

Tuesday for Lillooet and may arrive at

any time now. Work will be commenc-

ed the first of the week putting up the

necessary buildings at the new excava-

tion for the plant. Work will be re-

GOLDEN.

found in the bay at Windermere on

Wednesday week, and the remains were

titude of the body it is believed that the

deceased, who was an excellent swim-

body was found opposite the Naviga-

tion Company's landing he must have

Learly reached land when becoming ex-

Allan W. Campbell, aged 16, son of

H. Campbell, of Mount Pleasant,

New Brunswick, died on Friday at the

Golden Hospitai, from an attack of

mountain fever. Deceased was employ-

ed by the Columbia River Lumber Co.,

CASCADE CITY.

Alexander Lynch sustained a serious

racture to his right arm, close to the

shoulder, last week, caused by a sudden

Any man who is willing to work can

the history of the town bas it been so

difficult to get men. S. F. Quinlivin, who

has the contract for all the rock work

power improvement, could easily use 40

tractors find it difficult to get men enough

Bull Dog tunnel, and in fact any kind

of labor is not easy to procure, so great

s the demand. In addition to the above

demands more men are constantly being

put on in the surrounding mines.-Re-

FERNIE.

Fire was started last week in another

this lot are all going there will be 192

Large quantities of saw dust is being

covering the water pipes at the mines,

some of which were troubled with frost

MIDWAY.

Milne, who were among the unfortunate

heavy losers by the recent fire at Cas-

cade, has removed to Midway, and will

The marriage of Mr. C. W. H. Sansom,

Rev. W. F. Gover, M.A., officiating.

born in Lucknow, Ontario, and who re-

year. He had not been in good health

old, the subsequent illness resulting in

SALT SPRING.

filled with water. The crew, two In-

ASHCROFT-

Deceased was in his thirty-second

a hurried jump from the roof

shertly engage in business here.

exchange in Midway

on her beam ends.

pecting.

his death.

furning out coke.

r 50 more rock men. The railway con-

keep up the full complement at the

thus far let in connection with the water

employment in Cascade. Never in

fall near the O. K. livery stable.

their Beaver sawmills.

sumed all winter.

COLUMBIA. People are pouring in by stage and

Mr. Robbins, manager of the Broklyn this region will become justly famed. Unand Stemwinder at Phoenix, is in the fortunately there are a few drawbacks to hurch are settling, and funds are being the North Star mine in East Kootenay. The first coal to be brought into town He states that by the day the Grandy already been floated on the London mar-smelter, now being built within a mile ket; again, there is a tendency to self for domestic purposes made its appear-Kerr brick building, on Bellevue avenue, many of the Phoenix properties will be only represented by undeveloped prosregular shippers. church purposes. Regular services

Columbia is suffering from a scarcity of lumber and other material. Furnished avoid the country. There is no limit rooms rent at sight for from three to to the millions that will be invested in Word was received this week from seven dollars a week. Board ranges from \$5 to \$10 a week. All classes of tablished. The owners ought to credit skilled labor are in demand.

GREENWOOD.

Ald. A. Fisher has decided to build a hotel and music hall in the city. The site ists." selected is at the corner of Greenwood and Silver streets.

Madden & Dales have built a new Pacific hotel to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Owing to his municipal work occupying the whole of his time, G. B. Taylor floated the Sunset, a well-known Dead-The body of Harry Mitchell Innes was has resigned the position of deputy sheriff. His successor is F. M. Elkins. took it over was the Montreal Bound-W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralo- ary Creek Co. interred that afternoon. From the at- gist, reached Greenwood last week, after visiting Central and Summit camps. Mr. purchased at par a \$30,000 issue of civic Robertson intends visiting all the camps debentures. The money will be devoted mer, had travelled a long way, and as the in the district, and is gathering data for to general improvements and the paythe annual report of the Minister of ment of a subsidy to the Granby smel-

John Dunn and J. L. Steele, two pioneer Boundary creek prospectors, have leading shareholder in the British Coreturned from a two years' trip to Omineca and the northern coast. During the Mother Lode, has organized the No. 7 last year they have been developing properties at Kitimaat, above the Skeena river. They have here large bodies of rich ore.

VERNON. One thousand toos of ore from the Stemwinder mine at Pairview are now being run through the Smuggler mill. This will give a thoroughly adequate test of the rock, and it is fully expected the results will be of a most satisfactory nature.

S. T. Elliott, who has spent the summer prospecting in the Cassiar country, reached home on Tuesday. He brought with him some splendid specimens of ore from claims which he has located near Telegraph Creek, and which justify him in expressing the opinion that there is nothing better in the province.

Hop-picking was finished at the Coldstream ranch last week, and for a couple of days the town was full of siwashes. All the shipments of pipe for the waterworks are now ready. Considerable delay and inconvenience have been experienced by the contractors, owing to the fact that necessary parts of the equipment, including the gate for the dam, patch of eighty-two coke ovens. When have been long delayed in transit.

The smashup of a freight train near Shuswap last Saturday morning delayed the passenger train from the coast so shipped up to the mines to be used in that it did not reach Sicamous until after 5 o'clock in the evening.

GRAND FORKS.

(Special to the Times.) Grand Forks, B. C., Oct 19.-The success achieved in opening up the pro-An attempt was made one night last cleanup from the five stamp mill on the perties. The C.P.R. graders while buildweek by some one evidently bent on robbery to secure an entrance through a Granite and Banner in Camp McKinney back window of the Hotel Fernie. Archie last week was a gold brick valued at rich ledges in Hartford; in fact they per-The shaft is now down thirty- formed thousands of dollars of work Farguharson happened to be in the back \$567. yard and noticed a man on the roof of five feet in solid ore. Crosscutting will gratuitously. The group will be a shipburglar found that he was seen he made of piping has just been laid in connecturned out over 300,000 bricks for the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single with the fact that more than 64 witnesses within the way to be a single within the way to be a single with the way to be a single witnesses within the way to be a single within the way to be a single witnesses within the way to be a single within the way to be a single witnesses within the way to be a single w tion with the water service. The stamp mill, which will be enlarged shortly, runs day and night. Mr. Walter J. Francis, of Francis &

The first issue of the Grand Forks Daily Gazette appeared on Monday. Eber C. Smith, formerly of the Rossland Record, is the publisher.

Police court fines here lately have been of Greenwood, and Miss Boosse, of averaging over \$250 a week.

A new electric light plant is being in-Stratford, Ont., took place on Monday, stalled. The present facilities are so inadequate that in order to accommodate The Boundary Creek Telephone Comall the business houses the electric curpany is now putting in a local telphone rent has been cut off from the residential portion of the city. The death occurred on Monday morn-

Seven thousand dollars will be spent ng of Mr. John McKinnon, who was on additional street improvements before the winter sets in. cently came here from Hope, North Da-

Building operations here during the A. W. Crookston, of Glasgow, Scotland, past season involved an expenditure of and John Stevenson, of Newcastle, for some time past and had lately caught about \$423,000.

Development work on the Humming Bird, on the north fork of the Kettle John McKane, the Rossland mining opriver, is being carried out on an exten- erator. Mr. Crookston, who is a mining sive scale. The ore body at the bottom About 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 19th of the incline shaft has been proven to year and made numerous investments. nst., as the sloop Eileen, owned by Mr. be ten feet wide. The ore on the dump He was the first European to open up Bitancourt, of Salt Spring Island, was exceeds one thousand tons.

on her way to Vesuvius Bay from Saan- Angus McNish, of Rossland, is here ch, and was two miles above Cole is- after visiting the Oro Denero in Summit olina article in the world's markets. His land pass, the crew saw a boat capsize Camp. He reports that the crosscut at companion, who was also looking for about two miles away. They at once the bottom of a two hundred foot shaft steered in the direction of the craft, and is 45 feet long. Two recent sets of as- manufacturer. In Republic they visited on getting near they saw that the boat says gave average values of \$36 and \$47 the Republic, Quilp, Black Tail, Sans

turned over on her beam ends, and per ton respectively. Thirty thousand dollars will be expenddians, were clinging on to the gunwale ed within the next three months in im- M. and the Discovery. On the return and calling for assistance. The Eileen proving the water works and electric went alongside and took the Indians on light systems. Owing to the construction poard and towed the craft, the Maple of a dam across the north fork of the Leaf, over to the Salt Spring island Kettle river for the Granby smelter the shore. They gave the Indians sufficient water in future will be taken by the provisions and put them on shore, where city from the main Kettle river. This they will await an oportunity to upright change involves the erection of a new their boat and proceed on their journey. pumping station. A new steel tank with The Maple Leaf was on her way to Vic- a capacity of 200,000 gallons will be built toria when a squall struck her, and on Observation mountain, at an elevation caused the ballast to shift and sent her of 226 feet. Electrical energy will be supplied by the smelter plant. Two thousand additional incandescent lights will be supplied by the first week in Mr. John J. Shields, who is one of January. B. C. Riblet, of Spokane, has the Peace river men that went in last been engaged by the city to act as con-

year from Ashcroft and wintered at Fort sulting engineer. Graham, came down last week from S. H. C. Miner, president of the Gran-Omineca, where he has been spending by smelter, has announced his intention the summer in development work on a of building a Congregational church here promising property located on Mariposa at his own expense. The structure will creek, a tributary of Robertson, which be of brick, and will be completed this empties into the Nation river. Associat- fall, The site was given by the townsite the river have been received here. There ed with Mr. Shields are M. O'Brien company. Mr. Miner will also contribute is five feet of shipping ore at the botand W. A. Morrison. Together they liberally towards the maintainence of the

have located several promising hydrau- clergyman in charge. ic claims, and from the showing made Harry Gager, M.E., writes from Spo- cuts on the surface. luring their season's work are well kane that he had a satisfactory interview pleased with the result of their pros- with J. P. Graves in regard to securing a site for his proposed smelter adjoining News was brought down on Tuesday the Granby smelter now building here. night by the passengers on the Cariboo The smelter, he adds, is now an assured stage confirming the rumors heard a day fact. Mr. Gager proposes treating sulor two before of a burglary at the Cari- phide ores by the Loder, or Ward sys-

boo mine, near Quesnelle Forks. The tem of pyritic smelting. first reports were evidently much exag-W. A. Bromwich, of Malcolm, Cook gerated, as they stated that the burglars & Lemon, stock brokers, of London, got away with \$20,000 in bullion, and England, and Hector McRae, the Rossabout as much more in securities. It is land mining operator, were here yester-

The development work thus far has not soft planks are in demand about bed the surface snowings are certainly marble been secured against time vellous, and if they count for anything ply liquor to Indians. From 9 o'clock on Monday night until come proverbial;

city on his way back from examining extensive investment of British capital. Hall was packed with an enthusiastic the knowledge of the commissioners cerer. 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning Raven's Several unmeritorious propositions have crowd, gathered together for the purtain facts in connection with the checkcapital, which is always timid, may fore anything of the sort occurs again, the regulations shall be enforced. Captain E. A. Nash, on behalf of the geant Hicks and Private Campbell with missioners who acted. a purse of \$50 each.

KASLO.

out in favor of the corporation securing ney-General's department, the ownership of the electric light plant. The city already owns its waterworks system and many think that it should also acquire the light plant.

T. M. Gibson has returned from the has been ledger-keeper in the Bank of ferred to the Ashcroft branch.

ROSSLAND. the recent investigation was read at the last meeting of the city

council. lumbia Mining Co., which owns the The following is the complete text of the finding of the commissioners: Mining Co., under the laws of West In the matter of the Municipal Clauses Virginia, to operate the No. 7 and other Act, and in the matter of a certain inclaims in Central camp. On the No. 7 is a 139-foot shaft at the bottom of vestigation concerning the conduct of the officers of the police force of the city of which are 450 feet of drifts and crosscuts. The principal values are in gold Rossland.

Finding of police commissioners. been opened by means of open cuts for a To the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Rossland:

Gentlemen: In accordance with a resolution passed on August 22nd, 1899, re- had his injuries atended to. Upon exferring to a communication received from the Trades and Labor Council to the police commissioners, and requesting that age was done, and Mansfield will be out charges contained therein against certain of the hospital in a few days. officers in the police department be investigated forthwith, your commissioners beg leave to report as follows:

1st. That at a meeting of the police ommissioners, held on August 23rd, to to open an investigation on August 28th. and the clerk was instructed to notify the Trades and Labor Council to that effect, asking them to produce their witnesses to substantiate the charges made. and also informing them that counsel

would be allowed. 2nd. The first meeting was held on Monday, August 28th; Mr. A. H. Mac-Neill, Q. C., appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. J. A. Macdonald for Chief Ingram and Officer Mitchell, and the mode of procedure decided upon. The rights of his associates, and after session continued from time to time wealthy Eastern parties. The payment til Tuesday, October 3rd, 1899. At the on the bond was made on account of first meeting Alderman Clute, one of the commissioners, explained he would be unable to sit owing to the fact of his partner being one of the counsels already engaged in the case.

3rd. The desire of the commissioners being to make the investigation as thorthe hotel kitchen trying to get in through a window. As soon as the would be width of the ledge. One thousand feet width of the ledge. were examined, and that the evidence covers 586 type-written pages.

4th. After carefully reviewing the evidence, the commissioners find as follows:

1. Re Officer Mitchell: That the charges set forth in clauses 1 and 2, charging him with having taken money from certain Chinamen and other persons; (a) That the evidence of the China-

nen both as to dates and amounts is of a most contradictory character, leaving room for the theory of the defence; (b) That evidence of J. E. Lam, the

nly other witness who testified to having paid money to Mitchell is not borne out by the evidence of other witnesses called in support of his testimony; that, therefore, the defendant should receive the benefit of the doubt, particularly when the class and character of the evidence is considered. (c) That the charges in clause 4 of

senting false accounts of supplies for the jail, and the taking of a portion of these supplies for his own use, has been fully proven, but that there are certain extenuating circumstances, viz., that Magistrate Jordan, while acting in his official capacity as one of the commissioners, had told Mitchell it was understood that he should receive his meals at the jail at the city's expense, and further, it was shown that the cost of the meals to prisoners, including those taken by Mitchell himself was an average of 74 cents per meal:

In view of all the evidence, it is decided by the commissioners that Officer Mitchell's resignation should not be accepted, but that he should be discharged for irregular conduct;

2. Re Chief Ingram: (a) The evidence submitted failed to prove any of the charges set forth in the affidavit placed before the commissioners or any of the complaints set forth in the statement handed to the commissioners by Mr. MacNeill, solicitor for the prosecution, at the request of Mr. Macdonald:

(b) During the investigation some of the witnesses swore to having seen Chief Ingram under the influence of liquor, and a number of witnesses being called to substantiate the charges, it was shown that on two or three occasions development work on the Strawberry in during his term of office he might be said to have been under the influence of liquor, but that on each of these occasions he was not on active duty, the tom of a sixty-foot shaft. The ledge sergeant being in charge. One occasion has been opened up by a series of open and the last being on the visit of the Elks, on which occasion the chief had on the next day voluntarily informed the commissioners, at the same time ex- as used last year, will be allowed this

Mullen, charged with complicity in the would not occur again: (c) In view of the fact that the pro-Columbia, closed on Saturday evening, secution of the case was carried on by he jury finding a verdict of "not men who were not friendly towards the chief, assisted by eminent counsel; and Robt. Cameron, who had been con- that a man occupying the position of victed on a similar charge to that prechief of police in a city like Rossland, ferred against Mullen, admitted in the must necessarily have made many enwitness box that he had perjured on emies who would be willing to testify now reported that the big safe in the day. They had just concluded a tour more than one occasion. Cameron was against him if an oportunity offered.

offhand to pronounce a definite and final Several Indians and half-breeds have exceptionally free from the charges train at the rate of 50 a day, and even demonstrated all that might be desired. disorderly. No convictions have as yet criminal classes, is due our freedom

A copy of the recent police investigation together with a copy of the commissioners' findings and a copy of the rules F. E. Archer is talked of as a prob- and regulations of the police committee able mayoralty candidate. He will come of Rossland, is to be sent to the Attor-

Georgia Parker, aged 24, on Thursday night took some antiseptic tablets made of corrosive sublimate. She died on Friday morning.

It looks as though Rossland will soon Buffalo Hump country. He predicts have an additional school building. Mr. transferred from the Vancouver Assize. that there will be a good camp there F. C. Gamble, engineer of the provinwhen it has been made more accessable, cial lands and work department recent-Ernest Stonham, who for the past year by wrote to Mr. C. O. Lalonde, the school trustee, asking for information concern-British North America, has been transing the status of the school lots on Mootenay avenue in the southern part of the city. Mr. Lalonde replied that the school department had been donated four lots The report of the police commissioners by the townsite company, and afterwards it acquired eight additional lots by purchase, reaking twelve in all. This makes available for school and grounds an area of 216x180 feet. The school department is paying the Salvation Army \$50 a month for a room in the barracks, and Mr. Lalonde is of the opinion, from the tenor of the letter, that the government intends to erect an additional school

> house .- Miner Charles Mansfield, a miner working in the Centre Star, got hurt on Wednesday afternoon by some rock falling upon him while at work. Mansfield was taken to the Sisters' hospital at once and emination it was found that beyond a few pretty bad bruises no serious dam-

On Tuesday night fire broke out in a small building north of the big school house. The chemical was called into play, and succeeded in holding the fire down until the water was turned on from onsider your resolution, it was decided the hydrant at the corner of First avenue and St. Paul street. Once the water was turned on the fire it was extinguished in short order. The building destroyed was occupied by Messrs. Kelly and Patterson, two miners. The total loss will be about \$100;

NELSON. Mr. Justice Martin on Friday passed sentence upon Frederick Flannigan, who was convicted upon the charge of assaulting Esther Frost, and upon Lou Preston, who was convicted of the Duncan assault. The sentence passed upon Flannigan was two years in the penitentiary and fifty lashes. When the sentence of the court was passed upon Flannican, J. R. Costigan, who appeared for the prisoner, untimated that he would take an appeal to the full court upon the question of the admissability of the evience of Mrs. Frost. In view of this Mr. Justice Martin directed that should an appeal be taken the first whipping of the same had been disposed of. Lou reston was sent to pri

and six months. C.P.R. Conductor A. P. Fawcett, who was injured at Robson on Friday, died

here on Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Robertson and Mrs. J. Lang Stocks have so far collected \$2,060 towards the addition to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. This ensures the municipal grant of \$500, but it is estimated that it will require another \$3,000 for the completion and furnishing of the hospital.

A public meeting of the women of Nelson was held in St. Paul's church duty aboard about 10 o'clock on Thurson Monday afternoon for the purpose of day night from cerebral hemorrhage. The discussing the proposal of the City man had only made two trips on the ves-Council to grant a license for a music hall in this city. The feeling of the meeting was unanimously against the granting of any such license, and it was lecided to prepare a monster petition to the City Council praying that the by- while taking him to a cabin he expired. law now before the council be not given Dr. McPhillips was summoned directly

its final passage. T. C. Nolan, a through passenger bound for Moyie, walked off the edge of the city wharf on Monday evening in trying to board the steamer Nelson. He ollowed a shadow cast by a tail pile, mistaking it for a plank. Fortunately day. He has found a splendid site for for him the boat had just landed from the industry and anticipates no difficulty the C.P.R. wharf and the crew imme-

diately rescued him. The city engineer is meeting with difficulty in securing masons to complete the work necessary to installing the new machinery in the electric light power house. The six-foot water wheel has sentenced to two months' hard labor by also been longer on the road than was Stipendiary Magistrate Anderson on anticipated.

The court of assize opened in Nelson on Tuesday, Mr. Justice Martin presided, and with him on the bench during the forenoon session of the court was in the forenoon session of the court was the forenoon the forenoon session of the court was the forenoon th the most complimentary terms while addressing the grand jurors.

Regina vs. Turnbull-Theft from the erson-true bill. Regina vs. Maslonka-Shooting with ntent and assault with intent to do bodiy harm-true bills. Regina vs. Sutherland-Theft-no bill

NEW WESTMINSTER. The fisheries department announces that 7-inch mesh nets, the same size

The trial at the assizes here of Charles pressing his regret, and stating that it season for steel-head salmon fishing, that is in November, December and January. The new Olivet Baptist church, corne of Queen's avenue and Seventh street will be formally opened for Divine service on Sunday next, on which occasion the services will be conducted by Rev. W. B. Hinson, M.A., pastor of the First Baptist church, Vancouver, assisted by Pastor P. H. McEwen.

Two Japanese fishermen nearly found

company's office was blown open on Sat- of the Reservation and Boundary camps. sentenced to six years' penal servitude. Therefore, your commissioners believe Davy Jones's locker on Friday morning. urday night and one pail of amalgam, worth about \$5,000 taken.

The city police court has been busier it is their duty to state that the investore which than usual during the past few days. tigation has shown Chief Ingram to be close to the steamer Transfer, which opinion respecting the Boundary country. been sentenced to terms in jail of from made: That to his good judgment and high wind and heavy sea made matters was lying at the Albion cannery. A one month to six for being drunk and thorough knowledge in dealing with the worse, and the fishermen, instead of jumping on the guard of the steamer, been secured against the men who sup- from crimes of a serious nature and the stayed in their boat, which got under the good order for which our city has be- guard and upset. The men were in the water fully twenty minutes, ere they were rescued by the crew of the steam-

Major-General Hutton paid a rist to pose of bidding God-speed to Kamloops's ing of accounts, making of arrests, and New Westminster on Friday, accompantwo volunteers for active service in the disposing of cases under the jurisdiction | ied by his aide-de-camp, Captain Bell, The Roman Catholics have secured the Transval. There never was such a of the Phoenix properties will be only represented by undeveloped prosgathering in Kamloops before and in have the immediate attention of your Col. Worsnop and Surgeon-Major Roball probability it will be a long time be- commissioners, and strict adherence to ertson. On arrival here the party was met by His Worship Mayor Ovens, and Captain E. A. Nash, on behalf of the citizens of Kamloops, presented Serand Mr. W. F. McNeill, the two com- and Grant, of the New Westmington and Grant, of the New Westminster corps, and all proceeded to the Armories. These and the equipments were inspected by the General, who expressed himself as well pleased with all he saw, and congratulated the caretaker on the apple-pie order in which everything is

The Fall Assize re-opened at New Westminster on Friday morning, before the chief justice, the whole day being occupied with Regina v. Foran, the famous "I.O.U." case, which had The evidence was all in at 3:30 p.m., when counsel for defence addressed the jury. The jury, after a short deliberations, brought in a verdict of "not guilty.'

On Wednesday night the wind tore a portion of the roof off the Windsor Hotel. Prompt measures were immediately taken to temporarily cover the roof. A practical mechanic was, fortunately found at once, and a hardware merchant was hunted up and relieved of his stock of tar-paper, and workmen went at it, and stayed with it all night though it was a difficult matter to nail such light material down, with such a wind blowing. However, this was accomplished by 5:30 a.m., and just in time, for, with the moderating of the wind, the rain began to fall in torrents.

VANCOUVER. The inaugural meeting of the board of governors of the Vancouver college met in the school trustees board room on Friday evening with Dr. Brydone-Jack in the chair and Dr. McGuigan, Mr. C. W. Murray, Mr. C. C. Eldridge, Ald. Brown and the other members present. The business transacted was purely formal.

Bishop Dart, of New Westminster, was in the city on Friday and presided over a meeting of the executive council of his diocese. The business transacted was chiefly routine with the exception of the making of a yearly grant of \$150 out of the diocesan fund in aid of the stipend of the vicar of the Okanagan parish of Kelowna.

At the adjourned meeting of the Trades and Labor Council on Friday evening, further arrangements were made for Mr. E. V. Debs's lecture to be delivered in the Homer street Methodist church on Thursday evening, October 26th, when the church will become the property of the Trades and Labor Council. The committee has completed all arrangements for the nurchase of the building, and will dedicate it under most

auspicious circumstances. The taxpaying voters of North Vancouver have sanctioned the two new five per cent. loans of \$70,000 and \$12,000. The first, which embodied a favorable reconversion of old leans of \$60,000 at much higher interest, passed without a dissenting vote. The by-law to author-Fiannigan should not take place until ize the borrowing of \$12,000 for the provision of a municipal ferry service,

> and consequently also passed easily. The numerous friends of Mr. Maxwell, M.P., will be pleased to learn that on Saturday his condition was reported to be better than it has been since he became an inmate of St. Paul's hospital. and that he is steadily improving but it will yet be some time before he is able to be out and about again amongst his constituents Mrs Maxwell who was likewise ill, is convaluscing, and is able

to be out again. Quartermaster John Taylor, of the R. M.S. Aorangi died suddenly while on sel, which he joined in Australia. A few minutes prior to his death he had been assisting the first and third officers in getting out a line. Shortly after they found him in a condition of collapse and the man's condition was discovered, but death had ensued before his arrival.

Mr. George C. Holland, who has been on the coast in connection with the establishment of a calcium carbide plant near Comox will return to Ottown toin getting ail the capital he wants in the East.

The Jap fisherman who was brought down from the Squamish on Monday night and charged with stealing from Mr. Wednesday.

NOTICE.

DECEASED

dressing the grand jurors.

The grand jury found the several indictments as follows:

Regina vs. Preston—Attempt to commit murder and wounding with intent to do grevious bodily harm—true bill.

Regina vs. Flanigan—Two indictments for assault—true bills,

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may be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899. WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Gosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium, given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Farmers' sons and other industrious persons of fair education to whom \$40.00 a month would be an inducement. I could also engage a few ladies at their own homes. T. H. Linscott, Toronto, Ont.

Transvaal

The Objective Point of the British Troops Will Be Pretoria.

Once the Place is Taken the Boers Will Have to Give In.

In a recent issue of the London Graphic Mr. Charles Lowe had an article on "The Strategy of a Boer Campaign," He

In the event of war between this country and the Transvaal, the ultimate obresistance in the Transvaal must col- tion needed by infantry. lapse, for the simple reason that all further supply of war material to the Boers must cease. The Boers are well aware of this, otherwise they would not have taken the trouble to fortify their capital with a ring of five outer forts. Pretoria, therefore, must be the objective of the coming campaign. But there are several ways of reaching it. Whenever ranways are available, they naturally form the lines of any army's communication, for the transport of supplies, if not of troops, and of those lines Sir Redvers Buller could avail himself of four.

No. 1 is the Capetown and Port Elizabeth line, uniting at De Aar and leading to Buluwayo via Mafeking. Now, assaming that the Free State sides with the Transvaal, which it is evidently bent on doing, this railway would be clearly unsuitable for our primary purpose, seeing that it skirts

The Hostile Frontier.

for nearly 600 miles; so that as soon as our troops advanced beyond Hopetown, a continuous series of detachments would

just the distance from London to Edinburgh. In possession of every available position for defence, the Boers would gradually fall back before our superior forces, but at the same time wear us out,

castle, about 300 miles, which runs for 200 miles through a friendly country, and is, therefore, safe—civilian co-operation being sufficient to safeguard the route. From Ladysmith, in Natal, a line branches off to Harrismith, in the Free State, and a detachment of our troops sent mand a detachment of our troops sent mand a detachment of our troops sent mand a detachment of mounted engineers. For the line of this direction would threaten the flank of the mounted infantry battalions infantry battalions infantry battalions a study of the battle of Waterloo, and that, in a word, is all other food, and t zation of this line of advance would expose the northward marching Free Staters to the danger of leaving the southern part of their country, and, above all, their canital, unprotected.

Number 4 railway line is that from De-

Briefer and Cheaper

than by the adoption of any other line cognisable. of advance. Our base would be our mayy. The selection of this route would food?" said I, speaking through the men, 96 guns, 16,600 animals, and 2,150 at the same time safeguard Cape Colony | medium of a native interperter. "10; and Natal by compelling the Boers to yo te?" (Yes; don't you? was the inconcentrate on their eastern frontier. stant reply. Half way between Pretoria and Delagoa Bay there is a range of hills, or call it the eastward slopes of the Transvaal plateau, which is very favorable to Boer resistance: but this is partly countervailed by the fact that the high ground in question is intersected by a considerable number of lateral valleys favorable to turning movements on our part.

Pretoria, being the chief objective of the war, the Free Staters must be prevented, if possible, from effecting a junction with their Boer brethren in the Transvaal, and the best method of doing this would be to threaten their flank, which could easily be done by our attaching a force from Ladvsmith to Harrismith; for, by neglecting this detached force they would lay their own territory open to invasion. The Free Staters being thus held in check, the British forces at Ladysmith could advance via Laing's Nek and threaten the flank of the Transvaal Boers sent to resist the British main body advancing from Delagoa Bay.

The Plan of Campaign,

Thus, our plan of campaign would resolve itself into something like this: A division concentrates at Ladysmith with one advanced guard pushed forward on the Free State border towards Harrismith and another advanced guard at Laing's Nek-both with sufficient cavalry for reconnoitering. The main body disembarks at Delagoa Bay and marches on Pretoria. A large force of engineers would be required with this corps to repair any damage which the Boers might do to the railway. The first advance supply depot would be at Barberton, Between the main body and the detached division at Ladysmith telegraphic coman easy task, seeing that Durban and Delagoa Bay are cable-connected.

bound to concentrate towards the east, so as to oppose our troops frm Delagoa Bay. There is, it is true, the possibility that a portion of the Boer forces might seck to cross the frontier and raid Cape Colony, but this could be prevented by our posting a considerable force of ca-valry and mounted infantry at Mafeking, which could be used not only for protecting the frontier, but also for keeping in touch with the enemy. For example, f the Boers found it necessary to concentrate towards the east, Delagoa Baywards, the mounted force in question evould follow them, the moral effect of which would be considerable, as thus the Boers would be made to feel that they could do nothing without being observed by our cavalry on their rear. There is also, of course, the possibility of our mounted troops at Mafeking being temporarily cut off from Capetown, the railway being destroyed by the dnemy, yet that would be of much less conse quence than in the case of infamtry, as the horses would be able to find sustenjective of Sir Redvers Buller would na- ance in the country, and, as for the men, turally be Pretoria, which is the seat sufficiently large stores of food and amof the Boer government, and the base mimition could be accumulated before-of supply for all its forces. Once Pre- hand at Mafeking. Mounted arms only toria is in possession of our troops all require a small fraction of the ammuni-Should our

International Obligations States in check.

enco Marquez?

It was certainly a high-handed kind of tions. a continuous series of detachments would be neecssary to guard the line, thus entailing a correspondingly weakening of in 1882, we took exclusive possession of

any force of Free Staters sent north to human flesh they are doing nothing beassist the Transvaal Boers. Our utili- yourd fulfilling an ancient, and to them a would be allotted, their numbers depend- have not reached the level of modern perfectly natural rite.

Once, whilst travelling in the great guarded and the general military condi- British army has forest region, some fifteen hundred miles from the sea coast, I entered a native practically a schedule of village, composed of a collection of forlorn, conical-shaped grass huts, the inlagoa Bay to Pretoria-length, about 250 habitants of which were previously in covered. Of this route the chief advan- eager to observe and note any odd cirwould take the best part of a month-and | skewers, being smoke-dried over numer-

"Do you people eat this dreadful

THE QUEEN'S CROWN

is very seldom indeed that she wears one preparations have been in full progress of them. During the long series of for many weeks, the mobilization and at the drawing room which Her Majesty in 1870, Germany placed 370,000 men in

visited the House of Lords the state and embarked in crown was taken out of the Tower and borne before Her Majesty on a cushion. Except for this purpose the crown has of varying capacity. The larger units only left the Tower twice during her must be separated from each other and reign—once for repair, some part of the from their transport. The transport itsetting having become loosened, and once self must be specialized, and many thou-

at her coronation. 000 gross tons of iron ore in 1900 are al- supply details,

The British

London Times Estimates That 68,000 Men Willl Take the Field.

When the Real Work of Organization Will Begin-The Boer Force.

London Times on October 3rd:

The policy of a progressive reinforcefield force at the Cape and in Natal on above total. August 15 consisted of two cavalry regiments, three field batteries and one State would not remain neutral in the mountain battery, and six-and-a-half in- event of war, and the situation is there 3—a division, as aforesaid, being detached on our leit flank to hold the k'ree tions were made to send out about 10,-000 men from Great Britain and India, But the serious question arises: Will and to mobilize an army corps if the Portugal consent to the passage of need should arise. Practically the British troops through its territory at whole of the first instalment is now at nevertheless, be justified in making this but would be quite inadequate to underthe chief base of our operations against take offensive operations. So far the the Transvaul? Has there ever been any reinforcement has proceeded without thing in the practice of our own, or any calling upon the reserves. The next other government, in recent times to war- step is to mobilize an army corps, and rant us in landing our troops at Lor- possibly a cavalry division and additional troops for the line of communica

our main body. Unless very strong, the Suez canal for at least forty-eight a somewhat nebulous body, has since these detachments, being scattered along hours, for the purpose of bringing around been regularized by the Germans. The are taken into account, the British force a great extent of line, would not be our troops from Alexandria to Ismailia. handling of great masses of men en- of 68,000 men, above assumed, seems a great extent of line, would not be equal to the task of preventing the engry from breaking through and interrupting our communications. Again, this by far the longest route to Pretoria, and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and our selection of it as the main line and militial checks or small apparent reverses and and Mr. Bernacchi, and they command and administration, but the large groupings for purposes of the Russian troops to the Danube. This was really a pass-to the line of the section of line and militial checks or small apparent reverses and and Mr. Bernacchi, and they command and administration, political and militiary, demands that operations, if necestary, domands that operations, if necestary, domands that operations, if necestary demands that operation of our advance would enable the Boers Roumanians, whose hands were simply rigidly territorial system there was no must be carefully avoided. FACE TO FACE WITH CANNIBALS. sible, has been frequently criticized. The small force—the horses living upon the Mr. Herbert Ward writes on this sub-brought together from places far apart. large movements are practically imposject in Cassell's Magazine. It is neces- Scotland and Ireland, the Channel Isl- sible, and the advantages of operating sary to appreciate the fact that the large ands, Newcastle and Devonport, Pem- on interior lines cannot fully be realized. especially as we should also have to leave majority of the inhabitants of the Upper broke and Dover, may have to be drawn With time and the facilities afforded by behind detachments to cover the railway, so that we should be hampered by

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Line No. 3 to Pretoria is the railway from Durban via Ladysmith and Newcastle, about 300 miles, which runs for 200 miles through a riendly country, and is therefore safe—civilian co-operation.

tions. An army corps in this country is Widely-Scattered Units, to which mobilization points have been vers Buller may be trusted to handle the assigned and for which certain stores are forces which may be committed to him lagon Bay to Fretoria Fengul, and for which 50 are in Portuguesse termiles, of men is, roughly, 35,000, with 84 guns, tage is its shortness Pretoria would cumstance, my attention was attracted 10,000 horses or pack animals and 1,700 soonest be reached—though the march to quantities of meat, spltted upon long vehicles. The authorized war strength ous smouldering fires; the nature of the cers and men, with 12 guns, 6,600 horses sent it is necessary to hold important of a cavalry division is about 6,700 offithe human body were only too easily reand pack animals, and 450 vehicles. a cavalry division would therefore imply the provision of about 41,700 officers and vehicles exclusive of troops for the line of communications.

To complete this number of men a large draft upon the army reserves must be made, as the special reserve recently Her Majesty has three crowns, but it constituted would not nearly suffice. As functions that attended the celebration of equipment of the troops may be expecther last birthday, for instance, there was ed to be accomplished rapidly. This is only one occasion on which the royal a comparatively easy operation, but the head was graced with a crown. This was difficulties will not then be ended. When, the Palatinate in 15 days the world mar-The tiara which the Queen wore then velled. No more complete adaption of was made nearly forty years ago, and means to a great end had ever been seen; weighs about eight troy ounces. It is a yet, in a sense, the operation was a light shell of gold thickly encrusted with simple one. The men, the transport and diamonds, there being no less than 2.673 the stores were all ready. The great white diamonds and 523 of the rose brilgeneral staff under Von Moltke's eye had

in order to modify the ermine. The sands of mules and bullocks must be Queen has never actually worn the state bought. After disembarkation at a crown since it was placed on her head South African port or ports the real organization of the transport must begin. Not till then can the larger units be The Cleveland Marine Review says:- brought together and equipped with their The Cleveland Marine Review says:— brought together and equipped with their entered into and pending indicate that the intreplid explorers. On February 25 multifarious vehicles, their hospital and an effort will be made next year to perience of the men seems to have been ready in the hands of the ore commanies. columns, and their engineer detachments. tons of ore, which is far in excess of Whether all of this capacity will be Brigades—and still less divisions—will anything yet attempted: The total shipin the are trade or not is a question that not be complete field units until they ment of all commodities down the lakes.

The wind rose suddenly, and blew thouin the are trade or not is a question that not be complete field units until they ment of all commodities down the lakes. but the situation is certainly one that longings from the vast mass of animals To post large bodies of infantry on the should cause considerably anxiety among and vehicles discharged at the bases. , send to South Africa is far greater than men.-Humboldt.

any which has every been dispatched at one time from this country.

vice officers are being sent out. The preliminary mobilization will be carried out rapidly; but, if the subsequent difficulties are not adequately realized, there will be bitter disappointment at the apparent delay in taking the field, which, in the circumstances, is inevitable.

If a cavalry division, an army corps, and four infantry battalions for lines of communication are dispatched to South Africa, the total available field force would consist of 14 cavalry regiments, a body of mounted infantry, 23 batteries and 46 infantry battalions. The total more than the force-British, and Turkish-which landed at Old Fort ment of the British troops in South Africa Will shortly effect a marked change colonial contingents, and armed police in the military situation. The regular would probably add about 4,000 to the

It is now certain that the Orange Free fantry battailons, of which all except a by simplified. Strict neutrality could render is impossible for us to use De-lagoa Bay as our base of main advance, Natal. The first reinforcement raised not, in any case, have been counted upon, and a nominal neutrality, which, while lagoa Bay as our base of main advance, Natal. The first reinfortement raised them we should have to select route No. the number of infantry battalions at preventing British movements on Free them we should have to select route No. the number of infantry battalions at preventing British movements on Free State territory, might not have prevented. the accession of armed burghers to the Boer ranks, would have proved an embarrassment. The population of the Free Portugal consent to the passage of British troops through its territory at Whole of the first instalment is now at there can scarcely be more than 35,000 and a there will be nearly 22,000 troops in the sole and of the sole and of the sole and the sole expense of the in their lot with the Boers. Exaggerat- who is in command, and his brave comed estimates have been put forward, and the authorities at Pretoria are probably Adair, in Victoria Land, within two hunwithout accurate information. Unless a dred miles of the South Magnetic Pole. large reinforcement from Cape Colony As this is the first time in the world's ly: presents itself, the total fighting force of the Boers cannot greatly exceed 45,000 has accomplished this feat considerable blown on board. The cable had parted presents itself, the total fighting force of men. When the great distances, the interest attaches to it, and an article by during the night and the ship was drivlong lines of communication to be guard-ed, the impossibility of denuding Cape ing details, is sure to attract a good deal Colony of troops, and the imperative of attention. It has been prepared from were forced to steam out of the bay, necessity of checking any native rising the log of the Southern Cross.

infantry battalions a study of the battle of Waterloo, and ing upon the length of the line to be tactical requirements. Since 1881 the

Made Great Advances. The lessons of Laing's Nek and Majuba have not been neglected, and Sir Redfective artillery preparation is possible, to utilize the manoeuvring power of a regular army to full advantage. This, however, lies in the future; for the prepoints, eschewing inordinate dispersion as much as possible, pending the arrival of the reinforcements now at sea. Such points are indicated by the movements already announced. Mafeking, Vryburg, Kimberley and the railway crossings of netical observations were made, deepand in Natal there has been a preliminary concentration at Ladysmith, the junction of the Free State and Transvaal railways, and near Dundee, the terminus of a short branch leading towards the Buffalo river, which for 70 miles! is the British frontier. Of the further at another point, likely to afford an is inexpedient to speak at present. Their general scope will be apparent if the army corps in course of preparation should be disembarked in South Africa.

HOW THE TELEPHOTO IS USED.

The method of using the telephoto ever, the gale subsided, the Southern attachment is very simple, but requires very great care, particularly in the mat- there an anchor was let fall for the first Through year on year, by life on life pour liants. This was designed for use with worked out every detail, carefully gaugposure has been made in the ordinary In half an hour the staff were all on Her Majesty on state occasions, such as planning the arrangements by which then removed from the camera front and gulls, stone-petrels, giant-petrels and way upon a certain object; the lens is shore. On the beach were penguins, From utmost East to West, from South to weddings and drawing rooms. The Queen these requirements were to be met. Our screwed into the tube of the telephoto many huge seals of an unknown species. wears it well back on her head, and it problem is essentially different. When attachment, forming a small telescope; forms a pin to fasten the ceremonial the various units of our army corps have the whole combination is then put back Mr. Bernacchi, started off to climb to veil, which floats away from it to the assembled and equipped themselves at on the camera as if it were the ordinary the summit of the cape. The ascent, their scattered centres, they have to be lens. Upon the ground glass or focus-tinot by adjusting the focus by means of compensation in the thought that they the rack and pinion movement on the telephoto tube, just as a field glass is admit of Victoria Land. justed to suit the eyes of the observer .-From "Telephotography," by Dwight L. Elmendorf, in the October Scribner's.

SHIPPING ON THE LAKES.

(Associated Press.) carry down the lakes by boat 13,000,000 perience of the men seems to have been been killed and 25 passengers injured, this year has been about 18,000,000 tons.

one time from this country. The test of organizing power will arise only after disembarkation, and it is in anticipation of the difficulties which must necessarily present themselves that a considerable number of Army Service Corps companies and many special service.



MINERAL WATER.

MALT LAGER.

The following article appeared in the ment should be about 68,000 or 6,000 ment should be about 68,000 ment should be about 68,0

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC., WHARF STREET.

IN FAR SOUTHERN SEAS.

-Amid the Great Ice Pack - An Appalling Scene of Desolation.

The Great Ice Pack.

fine stalwart crew. The voyage from ahead they contrived to get her off, but of our advance would enable the Boers to fight us step by step, so to speak, and make the war of long duration and great make No. 2 route is the railway up through the Free State via Bloemfontein. From the Free State via Bloemfontein. From the Orange river, forming the southern from the Orange river, forming the southern from the Orange river, forming the southern for the Free State, the distance to Pretoria is about 400 miles, which is FACE TO FACE WITH CANNIBALS.

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The rebels sel left Hobart Town for Cape Adair on ing the great glacier. They were not December 19 last, and before the old able to reach the top, although they atyear had died out—on Friday, the 30th— tained some 2,300 feet and made sever-

she sighted the great ice pack. The greatest enthusiasm (Sir C. New- of the mountain they lighted on a huge nes writes) prevailed on board, for the quartz outcrop, which looked as if it consight to those who looked upon it for the tained gold! This was on September 27. first time was one to fill the spectator What has happened to the brave little with wonder and admiration. Some of band since then will not be known till the floes were several miles in diameter January next. and from 4ft, to 8ft, thick. The chan- The Southern Cross, meantime, has renels between them were very narrow, turned to warmer latitudes, but when and at times closed up completely. The the ice breaks up will steam again to danger to the ship was great; but the Southern Cross proved equal to her task, and came triumphantly out of the ice

vessel bodily four feet out of the water!"

Off the Balleny Islands. At this time the expedition was off the coast of Balleny Islands: No more appalling scene of desolation can be imagined than those sinister and ice-bound shores. At evening, however, gorgeous sunsets, which surpass description, glowing on iridescent floe and icepeak, lend them a wild magnificence of beauty which compensates for all. Nor were the adventurers without resources. Very valuable scientific work was done, The Pestilence in darkness smote their especially in the zoological department. No fewer than a hundred and seventyfive birds' skins were prepared. Many seals, including one of an entirely new species, were procured, as well as penguins and beautiful white petrels. More than a hundred species of various fauna were collected. Meteorological and mag- Who fell uncheered by any friendly face, sea temperatures were taken, and a number of most interesting photographs The angry East took all-what time they

For forty-three days the vessel remained in the ice pack, but finally open water was reached, and an eastward course With hurrying wheel and throbbing piston steered. The pack was then re-entered easier transit, and after a few hours the gallant explorers safely emerged in clear water to the south.

Cape Adair was sighted on February

At Cape Adair.

vessel had to lay-to. Next day, how-Cross steamed into Robertson Bay, and But they must have felt full

The next few days were employed in landing stores and erecting huts. This was a task of no ordinary difficulty, but was eventually successfully accomplish-

were the first to set foot upon the snm-

A Terrible Experience on Shore.

acchi-were on shore and could not -Hume,

reach the ship. The only shelter was the tent, which they were obliged to bury with stones and to lash with ropes, to prevent it blowing away. All that Experiences of the Southern Cross Expedition terrible night they were toiling in the blizzard to save the cargo from being washed away. Mr. Bernacchi got frostbitten in the ears, which turned black, and were only saved with difficul-

Amd On Ship. . But those on board, it was then discovered, had suffered hardly less severe-

and even then, nothing could have saved the ship had she not proved herself re-

markably sea worthy. Mr. Borchgrevink, it may be stated, On the 23rd it blew another storm, but

al valuable discoveries. Near the bottom

Cape Adair for intelligence of those she left behind amid the silence of the snows.

DIED ON THE LINE.

Their graves are set among forgotten By jhil and river-bed, by ghaut and

A stone's throw from the labor of their Their hand, their heart, their brain. Their names are lost-their tale of work

is done. Each grass-grown hillock tells the story drear:-"On Survey of Construction such a one Died and was buried here."

The white mists of the forest, chill and damp. The sun at noonday, slew ...em at their

Upon the rain-logged soil. And some-God knows and he shall judge their case, (Pray that their punishment on earth

Cast out of hope-alone.

woke Her gods with thunder on the sacred

Her immemorial rest. Their headlamps drove a nation's darkness

Their whistles bade a hnudred hatreds 16. A terrific gale was blowing, and the Their engines thundered down the echoing

> "Prosperity and Peace." ed forth

North, They sowed the patient steel

Their graves are strewn by upland drift and flood. But, whereso'er they lie, our toiling band Gives honor to the silent brotherhood Who freed a fettered land.

(These lines appeared on the 12th Februery, 1887, and were expressly written for Indian Engineering, of Calcutta, by Rudrard Kipling.)

A dispatch from Detroit, Mich., says a street car on the rapid transit line, bound from Mount Clemens, Mich., with Cleveland, Ohio., Oct. 27.—Contracts But now a new disaster was perfore theatrican party on board, was contracted into and nonding indicate that the intrepid explorers. On February 23 a Michigan Central train late last night. Conductor Snider is known to have

camp. The gale blew with cyclonic gant, they are commonly mistaken, force, and it was piercing cold-1 deg. giving views to passion without that western frontier of the Transvaal would the shippers of grain and other commodities the shippers of grain and other commodities and be necessary to are nothing but the scaffolding to build be ties coal included."

Government, religion, property, books, the doctor. Foughor, Colbeck and Berncure them from the grossest absurdities.

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Supplement to The Victoria Times.



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TS, ETC., ETC.,

The only shelter was the they were obliged to be and to lash with ropes, blowing away. All that they were toiling in the ye the cargo from being Mr. Bernacchi got frostears, which tunned quite only saved with difficult of the party froze into nd fhe' ice upon their airs to mek, while their with ice like coats of yes froze solid as they e shore.

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ON THE LINE.

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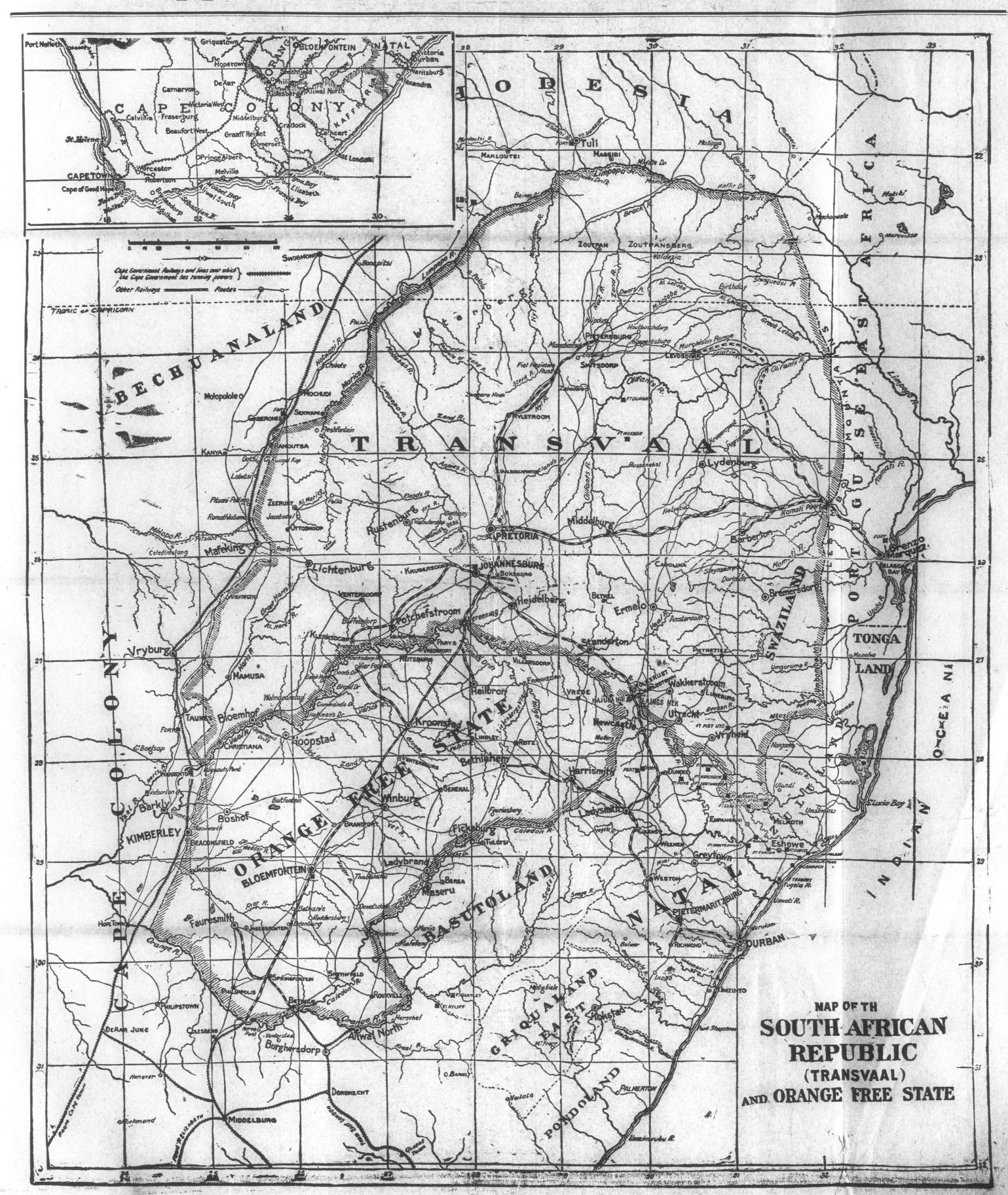
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