

In Peril on Manauense

Transport With Four Men Reaches Manila in Stinking Condition

Eleven Days of Horror With All Hands Engaged in Baling Ship

Electricity Fails And No Other Lights Aboard—Provisions and Water Short.

By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 28.—When the transport Manauense anchored in Manila this morning, 33 days from San Francisco, there were several feet of water in her hold and four hundred grimy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors, who had been passing buckets of water overboard, had detected the ship and taken to the boats in mid-ocean.

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STATEMENT OF BOER PLANS. How They Figure on Keeping the British Who Advance into Their Territory.

By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 28.—The Deutsche Zeitung publishes the following despatch dated Pretoria, November 27, received through Boer diplomatic channels:

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Bank Frauds And Robbery

Ville Marie President's Trial Closing—Rich Haul From Nationale Branch.

Murder Trials in Quebec Province—Accidents and Sudden Deaths.

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TRANSPORT TURNS BACK. Storm Off Cape Flattery Killed Fifty-Five Horses and Injured All the Rest.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 28.—With a cargo of dry-goods and mules and fifty-five empty stalls, the United States transport Victoria returned to port late last night, having been forced by unprecedented stress of weather off Cape Flattery to turn back from her voyage to the Philippines.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 28.—The weather grew worse as the Victoria advanced toward the open ocean. Outside the Straits the waves described in the report were "mountainous" and a strong sea blew thick with heavy mist. The ship labored so heavily that Capt. Michels declared to round the vessel and hold for Seattle.

FATAL NEW YORK FIRE.

New York, Nov. 28.—Two persons were burned to death, several were injured and a general advance upon the city was made in a fire that burned for a four-hour period at 140 Houston street. The dead are Wm. Helmboldt, 60 years old, and his wife, aged 52. Both were crippled and were unable to escape. The fire originated in the basement of the building, which was occupied by a lamp, while at work. The property loss was small.

Looking for Great News.

Buller's Next Message May Be of Simultaneous Assaults at Four Points.

By Associated Press.

Durban, Nov. 28.—Latest reports of Gen. Buller's losses at the Beacon Hill engagement show 15 men killed and 72 wounded. The West Yorkshire Regiment suffered 10 killed and 30 wounded. Major Hobbs was captured and several men are missing.

By Associated Press.

Durban, Nov. 28.—The railway bridge at Frere, spanning a wide river, has been destroyed by the Boers, who are reported to be retreating rapidly. A general advance upon the city was made in a fire that burned for a four-hour period at 140 Houston street.

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Boer Retreat In Natal.

Hildyard and His Troops Praised by Buller for Their Part in It.

Enemy Protected From Immediate Pursuit by Destruction of Bridge at Frere.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The war office has received the following from Gen. Buller: "On November 23, with three battalions, one field battery, a naval gun and 700 mounted troops, on the enemy occupying the Beacon Hill, which dominated the Victoria and interrupted his communications."

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STATE OF WAR PROCLAIMED. Thought British Government Does Not Thereby Recognize the Republic's Status.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The British ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, has informed the secretary of state that in view of a doubt which appears to exist as to whether Her Majesty's government recognizes that the hostilities now in progress in South Africa constitute a state of war between Great Britain and the two South African republics, he has been directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to inform the secretary of state, as an act of courtesy, that the South African Republic and the Orange Free State, having declared war against Her Majesty the Queen, a state of war has actually existed since the 11th of October between England and the South African Republic and the Orange Free State.

WOULD DYNAMITE SULTAN. Charge Against Many Mussulmans Now Under Arrest at Constantinople.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—A number of arrests of Mussulmans have been made, including a general of a division and several important officials, charged with being engaged in a plot to assassinate the Sultan with dynamite bombs on the occasion of the Selamlik on Friday. The accused have been held in the barracks of the Sultan, and the Sultan's measures have been taken to preserve order.

METHUEN SCORES AGAIN. Reported Capture of Another Boer Position With Great Stock of Ammunition.

By Associated Press.

Capetown, Nov. 27.—(Afternoon)—It is reported that Gen. Methuen has captured Honingrest Kloof, ten miles north of Graspan, and two million rounds of ammunition.

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Methuen at Graspan

Further Story of the Boer Rout on Free State Territory.

Enemy in Range of Hills From Which Artillery Could Not Drive Them.

By Associated Press.

Orange River, Nov. 27.—The British arms have achieved a brilliant victory. The enemy, strongly entrenched, held a range of hills commanding both sides of the railway at Boonahage, near Graspan. The troops under Lewis reconnoitered in an armoured train on Friday. The Boers shelled the train, killing Lewis and a private.

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Driven by Methuen.

Desperate Battle Ten Miles from Belmont With Heavy Loss on Both Sides.

Naval Brigade in the Van and Lose Commander and Many Officers.

Again for Four Hours the Battle Waged—British Halt a Day to Rest.

London, Nov. 26.—This afternoon the war office posted the following despatch, dated Capetown, 12:20 to-day, from Gen. Forster-Walker:

"Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 4:30 a.m. with the Ninth Brigade, the mounted corps, the Naval Brigade and two batteries, the Guards following, with the baggage. "Near Graspan, about ten miles north of Belmont, on the railway line to Kimberley, 2,500 Boers, with six guns and two machine guns, opposed him. The action began at 6 a.m. Our batteries fired shrapnel very accurately till the heights were carried. The Boers retreated on the line, where the Ninth Lancers were placed to intercept them. The fighting was desperate until 10 a.m., when the heights were carried. The result was not known at the time of telegraphing. The artillery took immediate advantage of the enemy's retirement.

"Early in the action 500 Boers attacked our rear guard. The Guards brigade met them and so protected our flanks.

"The Naval Brigade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered heavily, but no particulars are yet known.

"The enemy showed the greatest stubbornness and must have suffered greatly. Twenty were buried. It is known that 31 were killed and 48 wounded. More than 50 horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

"Our force must halt one day at Graspan to rest and replenish ammunition. The force worked splendidly and is prepared to overcome any difficulty. The Naval Brigade, the Royal Marines, the Light Infantry and the First battalion of the North Lancashire Regiment equally distinguished themselves.

NAVAL OFFICERS' LOSSES.

London, Nov. 27.—The admiralty is in receipt of the following despatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Capetown, November 26: "I deeply regret to report the following casualties in the action at Graspan yesterday:

Killed—Commander Ethelston of the Powerful; Major Plumb of the Doris; Captain Guy Senior of the Royal Marines of the Goshawk.

Wounded—Flag Captain Prothero of the Doris, severely; Lieut. Jones of the Doris.

Other casualties are not yet known. Commander Dehorey, Capt. Morgan and Lieut. Wilson, all of the Monarch, have proceeded to join the Naval Brigade with Lord Methuen.

London, Nov. 27.—The commander-in-chief at the Cape has sent the admiralty an additional list of casualties among the British Naval Brigade engaged at the battle of Graspan, as follows: Midshipman Huddart of the cruiser Doris and 10 sailors and marines killed; 13 petty officers and seamen and 75 non-commissioned officers and marine men wounded; total casualties, 106, including the names of those already mentioned.

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY.

London, Nov. 27.—The following message has been telegraphed to the commander-in-chief at the Cape:

"The Queen desires you to convey to the Naval Brigade present at the action at Graspan Her Majesty's congratulations on their gallant conduct and that the same time express the Queen's regret at the losses sustained by the brigade."

VANCOUVER BREVITIES.

Men Arrested and Fined for Hunting Deer With Dogs.

Vancouver, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Provincial officers Lister and Campbell have captured two men at Port Kells for hunting deer with dogs. They were brought before Capt. Pittendrigh and fined \$30 each.

Hoyt's "A Stranger in New York" pleased a very large audience last night at the Vancouver opera house.

The members of the Trades and Labor Council decided by resolution yesterday not to patronize the barber shop of J. Lambert because he kept open on Sunday, contrary to the rules of the union barbers.

News has reached Vancouver of the death of Mr. Harry Wright in Liverpool. The late Mr. Wright was prominent in Methodist church circles and left for England recently in hope of benefiting his health.

Some time ago Sir Hilbert Tupper's wife disappeared from court. It has been found jammed away in a bureau drawer of a room in the Gold hotel.

SCARED BY THE BOYNET.

Boer Prisoners Scout the Idea of Waiting for the British Charge.

Capetown, Nov. 26.—On the arrival of the Belmont wounded with the Boer prisoners taken in that engagement most of the wounded were held in the Eastfort hospital. One of the Boer prisoners who was wounded in the Orange river engagement on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge answered: "Almighty, do you think I waited for that?"

Their gentle action and good effect on the result really makes them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

DESSERT FRENCH INSOLENCE.

British Public May Boycott Paris Show Next Year—Germany Better Thought of.

New York, Nov. 26.—The London correspondent of the Tribune says: "The English press expresses only imperfectly the indignation excited here among the masses and classes alike over the attacks upon the Queen which have been published in the Channel, made apparently from no other cause than her decision to visit the Italian rather than the French Riviera. The Prince of Wales is credited, without authority, with the determination to stay away from the Paris exhibition next year, and whether he does or not, there is likely to be a decline in English patronage as the result of the censorious criticism of the Queen and the constant abuse of the nation.

"As France has fallen under the ban of English disapproval, Germany has advanced by leaps and bounds in popularity. The German Emperor has succeeded in removing at a single stroke the old-time prejudice which existed against him in the world of wealth and fashion. I have learned from many sources that he has created the most favorable impression in Windsor by his gracious manners and the high intelligence he has displayed in conversation. He has been conversed with by the English press, and he has been talked with by him as being intensely alert and resourceful, with all sorts of technical knowledge at the tip of his fingers. He is direct in his interpretation of an indirect compliment to the United States in the person of his charming hostess, after invitations to Chatworth and other great houses have been declined.

"Mr. Chamberlain has evidently interested him more deeply than anybody else, and high affairs of state have been discussed with him, and in a most desirable manner. He is in the habit of visiting the British Embassy in Paris. These matters have without doubt supplemented the recent agreement as to Samarra and the secret understanding affected by Lord Salisbury and Count Hatzfeldt.

"A strong confirmation of the view expressed in these despatches several times, that these secret understandings relate to Asia Minor, is found in an article in the Revue d'Orient, quoted in Vienna despatches to the London Times. This recites the many evidences of German progress in the Far East, the railway importance of the Amantour railway system and the steady expansion of German commerce with Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia."

LI AGAIN PROMOTED.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—A despatch from Pekin announces that imperial decree has been issued appointing Li Huan, Chang minister of commerce.

Buller and Joubert.

British Moving on Ladysmith and Boers Concentrate to Give Battle.

Buller's Arrival in Natal the Signal for Advance of Relieving Column.

Mool River Forces With General Hildyard's In Bivouac Near Colenso.

Durban, Saturday, Nov. 25.—Sir Redvers Buller, looking in the pink of health, arrived here this evening and immediately proceeded up country, in the Governor's car. He was enthusiastically cheered by the people.

London, Nov. 27.—Special despatches from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of Gen. Buller there. He met with a splendid reception.

ADVANCE FROM ESTCOURT.

Railway communication between Estcourt and Mool River has been restored by Lord Dundonald's force, and the Mool River column entered Estcourt yesterday (Sunday), the Estcourt column immediately starting the advance toward Colenso.

Durban, Nov. 26.—(Noon)—Telegraphic communication with Estcourt has been restored.

London, Nov. 27.—An Estcourt special dated Sunday says: "The Mool River column has joined Hildyard's forces and is bivouacking this morning at Frere, about midway between Estcourt and Colenso.

Durban, Nov. 26.—(Noon)—Advices from Mool River announce a reconnaissance in force, with the troops still out.

BOERS CONCENTRATING.

Estcourt, Nov. 26.—(Noon)—Commandant-General Joubert is retiring from Mool River on Ladysmith.

Durban, Nov. 26.—Advices from Mool River say that a Kaffir brought in yesterday who was impressed at Johannesburg and allotted to Gen. Joubert and four sons with a commando are coming south. The Kaffir estimated the Boer strength at from 2,000 to 3,000 men. According to his story the British smashed one or two of the enemy's big guns at Ladysmith. There was a heavy thunder storm at Mool River last night. It is quiet there, and two guns for the Naval Brigade have arrived.

GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

No Lack of Gifts for Red Cross Work or Mansion House Relief.

London, Nov. 26.—The Red Cross Society has received gifts for the sick and wounded soldiers by the thousand, and weighing more than two hundred tons, and for the Mansion House relief fund, which has reached \$1,500,000, while nearly \$1,000,000 more has been raised in various ways in different parts of the country. In addition to the \$1,000,000 already provided for the Transvaal refugees.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL.

London, Nov. 26.—The utmost activity prevails in the Woolwich Arsenal for the front. Five thousand men worked all day yesterday (Sunday) at Woolwich Arsenal preparing stores. The arsenal employees, now numbering 19,000, have been warned that they need not expect holidays at Christmas.

CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.

London Times Thinks Extent and Boldness of the Boer Operations a Matter for Surprise.

London, Nov. 27.—Despite the brighter outlook to-day the Times in its review of the situation voices the anxiety felt and says:

"The activity the Boers display at points separated by hundreds of miles, their ability to invest several towns, their readiness to offer battle at Belmont and again at Graspan, their widespread operations south of Orange River and their bold and offensive action in Natal, seem to indicate numbers far in excess of our estimates.

"It is clear that the military requirements were at first greatly underestimated, and that a sixth division ought immediately to be prepared for embarkation."

This coming from the hitherto optimistic Times is significant.

LADY SALISBURY.

Her Death Will Not Cause the Premier's Premature Retirement.

London, Nov. 25.—The death of Lady Salisbury called out the most sincere expressions of sympathy and appreciation for the Premier's personality from all sections. The fear that his loss would cause Lord Salisbury's premature retirement does not appear to be based on fact, though Lady Salisbury was a great help to him in public life.

The funeral was held to-day. Lord Salisbury was not present, owing to illness, but he attended the services inside the House. All the Premier's children now in England followed the body to the grave.

BOERS IN STORMBERG.

Capetown, Nov. 26.—(Midnight)—The Boers occupied Stormberg, Cape Colony, Sunday morning.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

WFLER BROS., Victoria, B. C.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE

Must Fight To a Finish

Boer Idea of Armistice and Parleying Could Not Be Entertained.

Mail News That Dutch of British Colonies Are Largely Joining Enemy.

Passes of Natal Expected to Prove Blood Barrier to Buller's Advance.

New York, Nov. 26.—The London correspondent of the Sun thus reviews the war situation:

"It will not be exaggerating to say that it is the confident public belief that the tide has now turned in South Africa, that Gen. Methuen will march almost unopposed to Kimberley, that Gen. Gatacre will soon drive the Orange Free Staters across the Orange river toward Bloemfontein, and that Gen. Buller will employ a large portion of his forces to subdue the rebellious Cape Colonies."

"But General Methuen and Gatacre's tasks will be compared with the ordeal before the British in Natal. Even the patriotic English masses understand in a vague way that bloody war is being waged by means by which to subdue the rebellious Cape Colonies."

"No account is made in this general survey of the problem of serious complications threatened by a Basuto rising and the urgent necessity for the relief of Col. Baden-Powell's gallant little force at Mafeking. The natural popular demand for the relief of Kimberley and Mafeking through a hostile country of more than 200 miles, where the enemy is in great force, must necessarily be slow. In the opinion of all those who are generally admitted by all whose opinion is valuable that Great Britain must presently have a large army in the field, and sad sacrifices before the final triumph of her arms."

"An experienced war correspondent, in a despatch mailed to escape the censor, writes that the Boers have captured 30,000 British Dutchmen who have joined the invading Boers. He adds that the Boer commando, that has come on British soil has been like a rolling snow-ball, increasing as it moved. The correspondent says that all the staff officers who were reported to have said that England did not desire to acquire gold mines or territory, is given as the Free State artillery commander, Lord Salisbury has since disavowed the meaning placed on his words, leading to the conclusion that the two republics will lose their cherished independence. The mission is absolutely hopeless. The Boers will not surrender anything dear to them at the moment when they have had the best of the fighting. On the other hand, England will not negotiate so long as a single Boer invader is on British soil."

"The suggestion for an armistice is, in any case, inopportune now from a political point of view. A vast majority of Englishmen have gone into this war with a determination to make it a fight to a finish. If the government were to show indications of repeating the policy of 1881 their large parliamentary majorities would not survive from being so voted. Although Englishmen are bitterly disappointed and disappointed at events in South Africa, they are not so disappointed as the strength of the popular feeling at this moment in favor of fighting to the end and absorbing the Transvaal and Orange Free State into the British Empire."

AMERICA'S LITTLE WAR.

United States Troops Now Pushing the Campaign With More Vigor.

Manila, Nov. 25.—The movement against the insurgents in the island of Panay has resulted in driving the enemy to the mountains. The troops engaged were two battalions of the Nineteenth Regiment, a battalion of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, the Eighteenth Regiment, Gordon's mounted recruits and Bridger's battery of the Sixth Artillery. The Americans in all lost five men

THE CAMPAIGN IN POLITICS.

A Chance for Liberal Leaders to Make Temporary Capital.

London, Nov. 26.—Liberal leaders missed the mark last night in taking up the political consequences of the war after the close of hostilities, instead of discussing in a critical spirit the methods of conducting the campaign. Englishmen are not talking about conditions of peace and the expediency of magnanimity. They realize that the Dutch are making a strenuous, obstinate and brilliant defence against the resources of a mighty empire, and that the war is likely to last a long time, and that peace is not in sight. They also perceive that while the mobilization of the reserves has been highly successful, and the stupendous undertaking of shipping an army corps over six thousand miles has been conducted with great efficiency, the staff are hopelessly behind the times in not following the example of the French and German armies in introducing quick-firing artillery of great range; and moreover that a strange mistake was made in not employing a larger force of light cavalry in coping with the irregular army of mounted infantry remarkable for its mobility.

The Liberal leader, who was himself a victim of the snags of the moment, Commons on the inadequate supply of cordite, might easily have directed a destructive fire upon the government, which has gone into a war without being fully prepared with scientific mechanism and approved scientific tactics for conducting it with success. That is a question which would turn thousands of votes if the election were held next week. There is an uneasy feeling that British valor is sacrificed because the army is outclassed in artillery, and that the nation is on exhibition as being behind the times, not in details of organization, but in scientific apparatus of modern warfare."

A WISE GENERAL.

Inspires Enthusiasm in Auxiliary Troops by Taking Note of Their Special Qualifications.

Queenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 24.—There is remarkable enthusiasm among the troops in the South African address of last Sunday, advising his men to watch the irregulars as they understood the country and to note what kind of people they were dealing with. The irregulars regard the address as a tribute to their usefulness, and have had several thousand copies of it printed.

FOUR HOURS AT BELMONT.

Superb Behavior of the Guards Brigade in the Face of a Withering Fire.

New York, Nov. 26.—The World publishes the following despatch from its special correspondent in South Africa:

"Belmont, Battleground, Cape Colony, Nov. 24.—(5 p.m.)—Gen. Lord Methuen has won a splendid victory. The storming of the Boer positions on the hills by the British troops in the face of a withering fire was superb. The Guards brigade, the Grenadiers in particular, swept up a steep hill in grand form. The Northumberland suffered severely, for the Boer marksmanship was accurate and deadly, but their behaviour was magnificent."

"The engagement began at daybreak yesterday, the division attacking a very strong Boer position east of Belmont. Firing began at 4:15 a.m. and lasted until 8:30 a.m., four hours' firing. At the end of that period the burghers had been entirely routed, retreating toward the north in great confusion. They threw down their arms and ran when met by a bayonet charge.

"The British losses, including the killed, wounded and missing, foot up 226. Fifty Boers were taken prisoner, and they had one Nordenfled in action.

"It is reported that there was a freshness use of the white flag by the Boers, one of them holding up the flag in his left hand, while with the other he shot and killed Lieut. Brine."

London, Nov. 26.—A despatch from Gen. Lord Methuen received by the war office from Capetown says:

"Regarding Thursday's fight, 81 Boer killed are accounted for. Sixty-four wagons were burned. A large quantity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and 750 shells were blown up. Commandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange Free State artillery) commanded the Boer army. Gen. Dolewy was in command."

Capetown, Nov. 26.—Reports received here of the brilliant success of Lord Methuen at Graspan says that the Boers had 80 killed and many wounded, and the British took numerous prisoners.

TREASON IN CAPE COLONY.

Seventy Well Known Farmers Strip Local Magazine and Join Free State Forces.

Capetown, Saturday, Nov. 25.—A despatch from Queenstown says the mayor of Barkeley East, who has arrived there in tonight's train, last Wednesday 79 well known Barkeley East farmers seized the local magazine with 300 Martini and 4,000 rounds of ammunition. They wore Orange sashes, made a lively demonstration, and rode through Harley's Lair and Mullyard's farm. During the evening 20 Free State burghers arrived and immediately joined them.

Durban, Nov. 26.—The Governor of Natal, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, in his capacity of vice-admiral has proclaimed the establishment of a prize court to deal with prizes captured by British warships.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what they have given when taken for dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, constipation, and disordered stomach.

Campaign Reviewed.

Clerly's Column Now Almost Ready and Anxious as to Natal Disappearing.

Evident That Joubert's Plans Have Gone Wrong—Hostages for Cape Rebels.

British Backwardness With Cavalry and Artillery the Burden of Criticism.

New York, Nov. 26.—Reviewing the situation in South Africa under Sunday morning's date, Mr. Ford, the London correspondent of the Tribune, says:

"There is no fresh break in the chain of British communication in Lower Natal, and the detached links are in closer touch with one another than they were two days ago. No important railway bridge has been destroyed south of Belmont, and no Boer raiders have been reported near Pietermaritzburg. Hildyard's reconnaissance show that there was a spirited night attack, with a successful bayonet charge upon the chief river, which was held until daylight, when its abandonment was forced by quick-firing guns. The official evidence, while outclassed in artillery, is not closely invested, and he has a body of provincial cavalry for effective scouting."

"Barton's command at Mool River is in communication with Pietermaritzburg and has been reconnoitering the enemy's position."

"Lyttleton's force is lower down, and has been strengthened from Pietermaritzburg."

"The latest reports received from Durban before midnight indicated that there were no Boers south of Mool River, and that the Boers were steadily moving up the railway."

"There are no signs of alarm at the war office over the situation in Lower Natal, and the officials evidently believe that the raiders will not go further south, and that Clerly's column will be in a position to deal with the line carefully guarded at all important points."

JOUBERT'S PLANS SPOILED.

"Various explanations are offered for Gen. Joubert's mysterious manoeuvres. One is that he has sent several commandos southward, with orders to destroy the railway bridges over the chief rivers, and outposts and trains wherever possible. These commandos were directed to remain in touch with one another and to harass the advance of the British column by cutting in behind it and breaking its communication. Another explanation offered is that Gen. White from his entrenched position by reports that the investing force had been weakened, and lure the Boers into a trap, and then attack them. Military men at the clubs last night were confident that Gen. Joubert's plan, whatever it was, had been thwarted, and that Gen. Clerly would have little difficulty in passing his column at Estcourt in the next few days, and advancing to Colenso. This view seemed justified by the air of confidence and unbecoming of the leading officials of the headquarters staff. But by latest accounts it was plainly premature and over-optimistic. The advance will be difficult and must be conducted with the greatest caution, since there is so little cavalry available for systematic scouting."

A LACK OF CAVALLRY.

"One explanation offered for the lack of cavalry was that Gen. Buller expected Gen. White to send out his mounted force as soon as Clerly's column should reach Capetown, and a small force of Methuen's division is inadequately equipped in this respect. Twelve cavalry regiments out of thirty-one in the British army have been ordered to the Cape to South Africa, exclusive of the Household Cavalry. But apart from General White's troops, and a small force of Lancers and Mounted Infantry now with Lord Methuen, the bulk of this division is still at sea. Official neglect to provide a legitimate point of criticism."

"A wild rumor that both Kimberley and Mafeking were relieved served the purpose of selling a late edition of the papers last night, but as it came by way of Delagoa Bay it is unworthy of credence."

Lord Methuen's advance probably has been resumed northward, but several military critics are still predicting a sudden manoeuvre eastward to the Free State.

SHIELDING THE REBELS.

"Commandant Grobler at Colseberg is reported to have acted upon Secretary Reitz's hint and arrested eight British officers as secured from the safety of colonial Dutchman who is now a prisoner, suspected of treasonable offences. This retaliatory measure is evidently meant as an assurance to disloyal Dutchmen of Cape Colony that they can rely against the crown without the risk of being shot for treason."

"Complex as South African affairs have often been, there has never been a web so intricate as the present military situation in Natal, and because they are puzzled and perplexed Englishmen are apt to attribute and criticize. One of the most serious errors being made is the fact of Pietermaritzburg will be followed by an outbreak of national feeling against certain unnamed commanders, and a Victory Fair is already directing the sarcasms of the West End against Lord Wolseley."

THE BOER ARTILLERY.

"Englishmen had not expected their army to be outclassed by the Boers in field artillery, and they have read with amazement and anger the reports that the Boer raiders are shelling British camps in Lower Natal with guns superior in range, just as they kept Mafeking and Kimberley, and they are now using the naval guns were run inland, under fire from a safe distance."

FOUND GUILTY.

Wilmington, Nov. 25.—Monty A. Cole of Sherbrooke, Que., was to-night found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of William A. Montague of Wyoming, Del., with a baseball bat last May.

KRUGER REPORTED ILL.

London, Nov. 26.—Among minor items of news is a rumor that President Kruger is suffering with Bright's disease and that his condition is giving rise to anxiety.

From Tuesday's Seals Drive From I

One of the Re Islands A Dese

Belated Vessels other Inquir tar's T

Collector Milne h

his annual report to marine and meteorological sealing industry of the year and years ago will be mentioned in the following report of the terrible branding operation found this year horrible marks from branding machine. 3 tains have told Colli discoveries and the tal, and the evidence convinced operations seals broadcast over can be domesticated," said Mr. Milne am not surprised to the rookeries on the east of the islands of hundred and ten or this locality they have been abandoned. were found in great that the rookeries in tent, been abandoned seals will not return hauls and breeding.

QUADRA'S WEST.

The Wawona Met Storm-Bound—Mr. The Dominion re Quadra returned ye a short cruise along Capt. Walbran report very had, a continue E. gales with heavy weather making it in any of the lighthouse creek the United States schooner was bound. As the Cape Beale to Alber place, The Wawona Blakeley for lumber.

THE JANE A. B.

Another Telegram S the Owners to Talk So far no progress towards the settlement claim of the Pugeo company against the W. Jane A. Falkenberg, Collector of a message to the ofisco, advising them will be obtained from not arrived at speed on board in charge of not delay much longer.

MAKING LONG.

Some of the Fleet Anxiety I According to San Insurance men are very non-arrival of a number of which are on the Columbia waters at the way to the Markisco. Call says: "There is some reason that the vessel 'Plattery' is in the Kahluli 33 days ago and has not been heard any message is in the but then the Colusa among the islands an foot, and was other British bark Nainaim from Chemainus, B. She must have been spars."

The bark Highland San Francisco, Nov. 11, is another of the spoken about 75 miles of her being Coaling toward Port Angel schooner American is Ferris S. Thompson Sound. The latter J. R. Brown, now in repairs were possibly left the Golden Gate for others, there is. Libertad, intruding territorial waters, voyage north on Au Challenger, over five Tacoma for San Fran last seen by the steamed her supply of provisions are possibly weather such as has vail for weeks along rival at Bamboth crew by a commission Gen. Shafter has instructions to the missionaries arrive, and that they will make a treaty. The culm starvation of the wild Collins has stirred the point of demand.

GILLETTS PURE POWDERED BEST, PUREST, STRONGEST.

WILMINGTON, N. C. GILLETTS CHICAGO TORONTO

Englishmen had not expected their army to be outclassed by the Boers in field artillery, and they have read with amazement and anger the reports that the Boer raiders are shelling British camps in Lower Natal with guns superior in range, just as they kept Mafeking and Kimberley, and they are now using the naval guns were run inland, under fire from a safe distance.

Seals Driven From Rookeries

One of the Reasons Why the Islands Are Being Deserted.

Belated Vessels at Sea—Another Inquiry Into Tartar's Troubles.

Collector Milne has about completed his annual report to the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa on the sealing industry of the past year.

QUADRA'S WEST COAST CRUISE.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra returned yesterday evening on a short cruise along the West Coast.

THE JANE A. FALKENBURG.

Another Telegram Sent Away Notifying the Owners to Take Prompt Action.

MAKING LONG VOYAGES.

Some of the Fleet at Sea for Which Anxiety Is Felt.

THE REBELS.

Prober at Coloberg is expected to be arrested either in the next few days or in the next few weeks.

THE TARTAR'S TROUBLE.

A New Commission Now Appointed to Investigate Complaints of Inhumanity.

REPORTED ILL.

Among minor items it is given rise to anxiety.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

VERNON.

Hay is selling now for \$15 per ton, with chances of a considerable advance in price before spring.

LILLOOET.

The town is now quite lively and even the streets are thronged with people.

REVELSTOCK.

Lieut.-Col. Peters and Capt. Taylor on Thursday picked out a suitable rifle range for practice.

PHOENIX.

This week a new era commences in the development of the mines of the Boundary district.

GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, Nov. 23.—Yotter took place today on the electric light and tramway by-laws.

NEYLON.

The Nelson & Belderton road is now almost completed into Kuskonko.

ASHROFT.

The busy Canoe road is in the worst condition that it has been for many years.

THE SMELTING INDUSTRY.

C.P.R. Officials Confer With J. J. Hill in St. Paul.

THE WHITE FLAG TREACHERY.

Methuen Warns Boer Commandant That No Further Chances Will Be Taken.

Capetown, Nov. 26.—The Cape Argus says: "Lord Methuen's letter to the Boer commander would not recognize anything but a regular flag of truce."

BRISBANE, Nov. 25.—The Ministry have resigned as an outcome of a vote of the assembly in connection with the construction of railroads.

THE MAN ON THE STREET CORNER.

It is a pity that you are not a man on the street corner.

The Board of Arbitration.

Proceedings to Assess E. & N. Right of Way Through Reserve.

Provincial Government Protest That They Should Have Been Consulted.

Yesterday morning the board of arbitration which has been appointed to assess the right of way of the E. & N. railway through the Songhees Reserve.

QUEER WORDS IN VOGUE.

The following small but fairly comprehensive glossary has been compiled from the London Daily Mail to meet demands from its readers.

PHONETIC GLOSSARY OF SOUTH AFRICAN NAMES AND PLACES NOW FREQUENTLY MENTIONED.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN RIFLES.

While on a tour of inspection of the rifle corps at Fort Vancouver, the Hon. Mr. C. J. Ross, C.M.G., declared at Rossland that it was his intention to form a regiment, the Rocky Mountain Rifles, of which the various Kootenay companies would form part.

NORTHERN CABLE.

A number of Victorians are endeavoring to interest English capitalists in a project for a cable connecting Juneau with Skagway.

POLICE COURT.

Three drunks occupied the attention of the police court officials yesterday morning, two of whom were released on the payment of \$2.50.

ISLAND MINES.

The advantage of a mild climate on Vancouver Island is being pointed out by the cable.

PLUGHING MATCH.

Twelve Ploughs Competed In An Interesting Contest at Cedar Hill on Saturday.

MANSSION HOUSE FUND.

Grand Popular Promenade Concert on Saturday Evening Next.

TAKEN AT RUM OF KHALIFA'S FORCES.

Osman Digna Still At Large.

THE ROAD TO KIMBERLEY.

London, Nov. 26.—A despatch from Durban dated Nov. 24, says: "The Times of Natal has received news by way of Delagoa Bay that both Marikong and the others to the convict station, were in a deplorable condition."

TITLES TO PLACER GROUND.

Referring to the article taken from the Ashcroft Journal published in the Colonist of the 23rd of November, on the "Titles to Placer Ground," I was much pleased that the matter was brought forward.

COL. DAVIS DEAD.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Col. Geo. R. Davis, formerly general director of the World's Fair died at his home in this city tonight after a short illness.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Damaged Dam.—Owing to a mishap to the dam at the Goldstream station of the Victoria Columbia Electric Railway.

An Aerial Tramway.—It is reported that arrangements will shortly be completed for the installation of an aerial tramway from the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker to the railway.

The Australian Salesman.—The slick "salesman" who made a clean-up among the unfortunates in Victoria and on the Coast cities, has been operating in Nelson.

Labor Legislation.—A petition is being circulated throughout the province, to be presented to the provincial parliament as soon as the house meets.

This afternoon at 2 p.m.—It is unfortunate that auctioneers cannot obtain reliable information a few days ahead of time as to what sort of weather will prevail on certain days.

Rocky Mountain Rifles.—While on a tour of inspection of the rifle corps at Fort Vancouver, the Hon. Mr. C. J. Ross, C.M.G., declared at Rossland that it was his intention to form a regiment, the Rocky Mountain Rifles, of which the various Kootenay companies would form part.

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Talked Sense To the Deputies.

French Minister for Foreign Affairs Rebukes the Fire-brand Agitators.

Should Develop Present Territory Before Risking a War for More.

Paris, Nov. 24.—In the chamber of deputies today, during the discussion of the foreign estimates, Count Montaigne, Conservative, asked for an explanation of the incident of the British cruiser stopping and boarding a French steamer, the Cordoba, in Delagoa Bay.

M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, replied that it was not an isolated case. Belleguerre during a war, he explained, had the right to ascertain the nationality of any vessel, and he added, if the British cruiser only did this, the British had acted within their rights.

Turning to the situation in China and recent incidents in Kwang Chau Wan province, the minister reviewed the concessions obtained by other nations and said France's share had been inferior to Great Britain's, adding: "We took what we think is the most convenient spot, but we must husband our resources for our own vital interests may require."

Our immense empire and frontier China are not resources for impatient enterprise which might cost us dearly. The partition of China is not imminent. Russia has reached Pe-Chi-Li because she has not met with resistance. Our zone of influence lies beyond Tonkin. The point in dispute is in a poor province, and it is important to us that China has undertaken to yield the neighboring provinces to the influence of any one power. We must seek to maintain the open door. The statement was greeted with cheers.

Referring to the Transvaal, the foreign minister said he favored mediation and arbitration, but did not deem it opportune to take the initiative, as the powers had not signed the Hague protocol. Touching upon the Lingaites, the strictures as to the Fashoda settlement, the minister remarked: "Some papers make it a business of bragging upon national humiliation. The government has a decision which it was quite justified in making, and a subsequent treaty gave France vast territory and an African empire. The government's adversaries wish France to be powerful in Europe and Asia. They ought to interfere everywhere. They occasionally demand territorial aggrandizement, as if France did not have already an immense colonial empire to develop. It is not the country's interest and not seek doubtful popularity. When the government considers a policy, it is not the policy of the day, but the policy of the future. We shall continue and the fact that our vital interests are not at stake, it comes to us to conclude that it ought to devote its efforts to maintaining the status quo rather than seek aggrandizement."

Lord Chester followed this statement of policy and denounced the "unscrupulous politicians" who exploit the noble sentiments of the country for their own ends. He said that the government's public opinion against Germany in the future, the fact that Germany on the morrow of her victories was obliged to seek an alliance, was not the result of a Russian alliance. He said that the Russian alliance was opposed to the dreadnought which guarantees peace and this alliance which guarantees peace in the future and ought to encourage us to persevere in the existing line of policy.

It is by endeavoring to smooth difficulties, by conciliating interests, by suppressing so far as possible the sources of contention, that we have obtained the friendship of some of the most powerful nations of the world. It is not a policy which implies stupidity of the noble sentiments. Who does not see that the world will run by such an attitude? But you will never tolerate such a policy. Bluster does not mean strength." (Cheers.)

The general opinion in the lobby was that the speech of M. Delcasse would produce an excellent impression at home and abroad. The entire chamber except the Nationalists and anti-Semites applauded. The foreign minister was very careful to avoid saying anything calculated to wound the susceptibilities of any nation. An explanation of his allusions to the future and ought to be in his conference with the Russian minister, Count Muraviev, in Paris and St. Petersburg.

PRESS OPINION.

ISLAND RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

There can be no doubt that any fair and practical proposals for the further development of railroads on Vancouver Island will be fully considered on their merits by all parties in the present house.—News-Advertiser.

WORKING A GRAPT.

R. Atkins, brother of E. B. Atkins, recently clerk in the government office here, has succeeded to the job, which is apparently in the family, as Mr. Atkins came out all the way from the Old Colony to fill it. There is nothing like working a grapt to a finish when you've got it.—Bevelstock Herald.

THE ALIEN LAW.

If the law is to be enforced, it must be against these American aliens as well as Italian aliens. There cannot be discrimination; that outrage has far been spared Canadian laws, and the absolute necessity of them must be protected to the end. If the Italian men go, then out will have to go every American alien miner in British Columbia. As that would rid us of the Count d'Alene element, Mr. Clute's committee should be welcomed on all sides.—Nelson Miner.

"LOOKS RATHER FISHY."

The present government is in a very dilapidated condition and the repair of it and the large expenditure of money to construct roads, as proposed, looks rather fishy when chances are that a provincial election will take place in a few months. The people of Yale, East Lillooet and Cariboo may develop such bait as being bona fide, but West Lillooet never.—The Prospector.

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The general opinion in the lobby was that the speech of M. Delcasse would produce an excellent impression at home and abroad. The entire chamber except the Nationalists and anti-Semites applauded. The foreign minister was very careful to avoid saying anything calculated to wound the susceptibilities of any nation. An explanation of his allusions to the future and ought to be in his conference with the Russian minister, Count Muraviev, in Paris and St. Petersburg.

PRESS OPINION.

ISLAND RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

There can be no doubt that any fair and practical proposals for the further development of railroads on Vancouver Island will be fully considered on their merits by all parties in the present house.—News-Advertiser.

WORKING A GRAPT.

R. Atkins, brother of E. B. Atkins, recently clerk in the government office here, has succeeded to the job, which is apparently in the family, as Mr. Atkins came out all the way from the Old Colony to fill it. There is nothing like working a grapt to a finish when you've got it.—Bevelstock Herald.

THE ALIEN LAW.

If the law is to be enforced, it must be against these American aliens as well as Italian aliens. There cannot be discrimination; that outrage has far been spared Canadian laws, and the absolute necessity of them must be protected to the end. If the Italian men go, then out will have to go every American alien miner in British Columbia. As that would rid us of the Count d'Alene element, Mr. Clute's committee should be welcomed on all sides.—Nelson Miner.

"LOOKS RATHER FISHY."

The present government is in a very dilapidated condition and the repair of it and the large expenditure of money to construct roads, as proposed, looks rather fishy when chances are that a provincial election will take place in a few months. The people of Yale, East Lillooet and Cariboo may develop such bait as being bona fide, but West Lillooet never.—The Prospector.

(From Wednesday's Daily Edition.)

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The Old Sir James Douglas. Pioneer Craft Likely to Leave Port Soon--Rush to Nome.

Survey to Be Made For Island Landings--Along the Waterfront.

The old government steamer Sir James Douglas, which has been tied up to the old government wharf for the past six years and which a few days ago was sold to Mr. R. Winklemann of Tacoma, may not remain long in port, although the owner has not yet decided whether he will take her to Alaska or to the Sound or whether he will take her to pieces. The Douglas was built in 1863. Her hull was made of oak and Mr. Winklemann says remains perfectly sound. She is copper bottomed and has a fine engine. Her machinery is in a fair state of preservation, considering it has received no care for so long, but her boiler is said to be almost beyond repair. Mr. Winklemann is quite a young man, at present staying at the Dominion.

THE CAPE NOME RUSH. Indications That Big Crowds Will Leave Victoria in the Spring.

A Colonist man was yesterday shown several letters from parties in different parts of the United States and Canada, applying for transportation to Cape Nome. In all perhaps accommodation for 40 or 50 people had been asked for, the man writing in the Eastern States requested that fare for three be reduced and if this could not be done that accommodation for at least one be kept. These letters alone from the different quarters from which they came would indicate a big rush from Victoria to the Cape Nome region in the spring. In fact before spring commences the people have found their way to the place, crowds having been on the eve of going from Dawson for transportation to Cape Nome from there. Victoria transportation companies will be in much better shape to handle large crowds in the spring than they have been in the past, having only recently been specially equipped for such a trade. They are two ocean-going steamers, such vessels as can only with safety make the long trip.

HERE FOR ORDERS. The Theobald Completes a Very Fast Voyage From the Hawaiian Islands.

Bark Theobald, Capt. Cameron, arrived yesterday from Honolulu for orders, completing the voyage in the remarkably fast time of 18 days. She was favored by southeast gales most of the way and only met with one delay and that was off the Cape, where she lay for 14 hours until picked up by the tug Wallowa. The Theobald has beaten quite a large fleet of vessels from Honolulu. The bark Abbie Palmer left the islands for Tacoma a week before her and has not yet arrived; the bark Edward May for departure Bay six days before and the Colinet is due to depart before. There was a lot of shipping in Honolulu harbor when the Theobald left, including six transports. Capt. Cameron reports having sighted no vessels on his voyage here.

THE QUADRA'S DUTIES. Surveys to Be Made of Pender and Texada Islands for Wharves.

The D.G.S. Quadra goes out this morning on an important mission. She first goes to Nanaimo to re-establish the beacon which broke adrift in the recent high winds; then to Chemainus, where she will supply and afterwards to Texada island, Pender island and Telegraph Bay. At the last mentioned place she makes a survey of the entrance to the harbor and the object of her visit to the islands is to make surveys preparatory to the erection of wharves at those places, this work being the first to be done towards providing the islands with regular steamboat connection.

Take the False Step Life and Health Are at Stake.

YOUR CASE CALLS FOR THE USE OF Paine's Celery Compound PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

One false step taken at this time when you are weak, nervous, sleepless, despondent, or suffering from all or any of these ailments and neuralgia may prove fatal. Thousands are now hovering near the grave who can be brought back to their former health and strength if Paine's Celery Compound is used. This wonderful medicinal discovery is acknowledged by physicians to be the greatest boon ever placed at the disposal of the weak and worn.

Paine's Celery Compound is at the present time doing a marvelous work all over this Canadian Dominion. The sick are throwing up their hands and crying for relief, and weeks and months without good results, until they have their confidence firmly established in Paine's Celery Compound, the Fifth regiment orchestra of twelve pieces will be in attendance and every arrangement made for contributing toward the enjoyment of those present. Members of the regiment are invited to contribute toward the supper and also to assist the decorations. The committee is committed to wish to announce that in order to do away with all inconvenience, the cloak-room charges will be collected in advance. Judging that it is not expedient to have the orchestra of twelve pieces and the committee are putting forth every endeavor toward making this event fully equal to that of last year.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

GREENWOOD.

Greenwood is now enjoying what it has long anticipated as the advent of the railway. The population is increasing rapidly, building is active, public improvements are going on, and the streets are being widened and paved. The population is increasing rapidly, building is active, public improvements are going on, and the streets are being widened and paved. The population is increasing rapidly, building is active, public improvements are going on, and the streets are being widened and paved.

Whist Tournament--The next whist tournament of the J.B.A.A. will be held at the club house to-morrow evening. These tournaments are looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by members of the club.

Mrs. McCoskie's Funeral--The funeral of the late Mrs. (Capt.) McCoskie took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Cedar Hill and St. Luke's church, the Rev. J. H. Plinton officiating there and at Ross Bay cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. Messrs. H. A. King, Wm. Murray, J. Irvine, and N. D. Shaw acted as pallbearers.

The Last Rites--The funeral of the late Alex. Miller took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 1111 Commercial street, and the Rev. W. D. Barber officiating as chaplain. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: A. Bumble, W. H. Meldrum, R. Drake, A. Lewis, I. S. Ellegood and C. Crow.

"Capt." West Injured--"Capt." West, a ship carpenter well known along the waterfront was removed to the St. Joseph's hospital on Monday evening suffering from a broken leg. Mr. West was engaged at Esquimalt when the accident occurred. The fracture is of the right leg, but despite this Mr. West's condition is to-day considerably improved.

Open Lodge--In Semple's hall this evening Victoria West lodge I.O.G.T. will hold an open meeting when the income tax and tax on personal property. Mr. Kirkup will hold a court of review, at which all assessments can be appealed against.

A man who gave his name as Brown walked into the district court yesterday, and stated that he was seriously ill. He was placed in bed and everything possible done for him. He was suffering from acute kidney disease and died in a short time after he was admitted. He informed the court that his name was Brown, and that he came to Kootenay from a place from Dakota, where he has a family. He was a man of about 48 years of age.

Mr. Donald Guthrie, a member of the fire department, has not received the letter from the city council directing him to enter his name as a candidate for the board of control, which desired to send for Chief Guthrie and other candidates to whom the choice of chief of the fire department has narrowed down. Chief Guthrie's chances for securing the appointment are still very good, and he will probably prefer to retain him, and many of the citizens here would prefer that Toronto would not secure him--Minn. It is also probable that he will be successful.

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An arrangement has been arrived at between the city and the contractors in regard to the employment of provincial prisoners in the breaking of stone for the harbor. The city will pay for the rock crushed by the prisoners, and the prisoners will be paid for their work. The arrangement is a very satisfactory one to both parties.

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robbed Kaffir by firing them for having irregular passes, when found on trial and sentenced to four months in prison and £40 fine. The fine was remitted and the youth left the goal after serving only six weeks of his sentence. Taking all these circumstances into consideration, can it be wondered that there is a scarcity of labor at the mines?

But to see the Boer at his worst in his treatment of the native is necessary to go to the outlying districts. One of the most shocking instances of diabolical cruelty is that which has become known as the "Wakkerbos" case. In this case a Boer farmer named Uys is charged with having, on May 15 last, shot down four Kaffir girls with ropes and lashed them so severely that two of the girls subsequently died. The evidence adduced at the preliminary examination held on the 19th inst. shows that Uys had for some time subjected the Kaffir girls to the most shameful treatment, as a result of which two, Emma and Maud, died. It was shown that the defendant beat the girls with a large strap with a knot at the end, and lashed them so severely that they were unable to move. He strapped them by their neck to the floor.

On the 14th inst. a large proportion of the colored men and women of British subjects, and Great Britain is bound to afford them protection. Our country is not a free country, and we cannot allow British subjects to be commanded, the "Cape Boys" thereupon equally with the white Britishers. The colored men and women of British subjects, and Great Britain is bound to afford them protection. Our country is not a free country, and we cannot allow British subjects to be commanded, the "Cape Boys" thereupon equally with the white Britishers.

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ROSSLAND. Mr. John Kirkup in his capacity of provincial collector, is sending out notices, calling for the payment of the income tax and tax on personal property. Mr. Kirkup will hold a court of review, at which all assessments can be appealed against.

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Vancouver's News Budget.

Harnessing Tides to Drive Dynamometers--Manual Training School Location.

Candidates for the Mayoralty--Doctor Fined for Practising Without Authority.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 28--Dr. J. P. Trout has been fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered. He was fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered. He was fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered.

It is reported that Mr. McLennan of the hardware firm of McLennan & McEwen, Mayor Gardiner and Ald. Wm. Brown will be candidates for the mayoralty. Ald. McQueen is also spoken of. In each case the gentlemen mentioned are reluctant to commit themselves.

E. J. Fader and Fred Peters have applied for 1,500 feet of foreshore rights on the first and second narrows, Vancouver harbor, for the avowed purpose of utilizing the tides as power for a large electric light plant.

The city council has received a letter from Sir W. C. McDonald, Montreal, in answer to a wire requesting that Sir William's school for manual training be established here. This states that Prof. Robertson, the Dominion dairy commissioner, will personally interview the proper authorities in each district and choose himself the most desirable locality for the school. Prof. Robertson will manage the schools for three years.

Mr. Sears' steam launch has sunk at Howe Sound yesterday.

Mayor Gardiner is to request the presence of the flagship and one other ship from Esquimalt station, at Vancouver on the day of the Mansion House fund concert.

Barbers have a scheme to spot mercantile and retail shops at Lambert's non-union shop with the idea of boycotting the labor unions to boycott them.

The Grand Opera Company have finished their season at Vancouver. The receipts fell much short of Victoria. The company is leaving for Seattle.

Mr. Edwin H. Mayo and His Company Give a Scholarly Rendition of "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

Mr. Edwin H. Mayo and his very capable company of players presented Mark Twain's quaint yet forceful comedy of the "Pudd'nhead Wilson" at the Victoria yesterday evening, in such a manner as to call for expressions of admiration all round. It was not the same old story of the help of the year, but it was an organization in no way inferior.

Indeed the "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy. The "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy. The "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy.

Mr. Mayo's three great scenes--the one in which the chief factor, H. G. Alexander, his first case over his morning coffee, and the trial itself, in which he sets straight the misconceptions of a quarter of a century, are really masterpieces of acting. His hands, his every muscle and position being called upon to portray the changing phases of feeling dominating the man.

Unfortunately such high art in dramatic portrayal is something with which the Victoria audience is not familiar. There were some present--and not in the gallery alone--who appeared to find more pleasure in the broad caricature of Willoughby than in the play itself. It is his official demand for "ordah in de cote"--than in watching Mr. Mayo's magnificent play of expression leading through all the phases of surprise, astonishment, consternation, despair and agony, when "Pudd'nhead" believes his father, who may perhaps have been a decent fellow, to be a villain.

Francis Grahame Mayo's Roxie is on the whole satisfactory, while she does not lack the dramatic quality of the play. The "Chambers" and the "Tom Driscoll" get every atom of value out of their climax scene in the same high tenor. The "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is still presented with the most conscientious attention to detail and in such a manner as would commend the approval of the most captious and cautious of the critics.

BOER TREATMENT OF KAFFIRS. Natives Subjected to Acts of Great Inhumanity--Girls Lashed With Ropes Till They Died.

It is well known that one of the chief causes of the great "trek" by the Boer farmers was their irritation against the British authorities at the Cape, who had interfered to secure the removal of the Kaffir natives, and their treatment for the Kaffir natives. The Boer farmers were irritated against the British authorities at the Cape, who had interfered to secure the removal of the Kaffir natives, and their treatment for the Kaffir natives.

The unmitigated brutality of the Boer to the Kaffir, who if known, detest from the Boer, the sympathy of every merciful man. On Wednesday last three Dutchmen hooked a Kaffir down in a public street, jumped on him and trod on his face as if he would puddle it. Passers-by appealed to a policeman to interfere, but he not only point-blank refused, but stood leering while the poor wretch was nearly murdered. Any day will witness a crowd of perhaps 100 black wretches being driven between mounted policemen to the goal for the artificial crime of being without a pass or with a pass improperly filled in.

These are matters of general notoriety and indisputable by everyone who has seen the Boer. A number of these South African Kaffirs are the children of South Africa! Demoralized by poison liquor and by the immorality of this city, they go to the work of the south, east and west--carrying a new horror into every part of South Africa.

Nor is this the only sort of outrage practised on the Kaffirs. The Cape Times, commenting on the official reports on native affairs, says: "There is another serious scandal--the defilement of the Bechuanas at Johannesburg and labor toots. On this point government interference is called for."

Mr. Chas. Catarrh C.O. 25 cents a box, blower free. Dr. Halsey's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for croup, bronchitis, coughs and colds, 25 cents a large bottle.

Martell's Three Star Brandy is the favorite.

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Vancouver, Nov. 28--Dr. J. P. Trout has been fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered. He was fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered. He was fined \$50 and costs in New Westminster for practising without being registered.

It is reported that Mr. McLennan of the hardware firm of McLennan & McEwen, Mayor Gardiner and Ald. Wm. Brown will be candidates for the mayoralty. Ald. McQueen is also spoken of. In each case the gentlemen mentioned are reluctant to commit themselves.

E. J. Fader and Fred Peters have applied for 1,500 feet of foreshore rights on the first and second narrows, Vancouver harbor, for the avowed purpose of utilizing the tides as power for a large electric light plant.

The city council has received a letter from Sir W. C. McDonald, Montreal, in answer to a wire requesting that Sir William's school for manual training be established here. This states that Prof. Robertson, the Dominion dairy commissioner, will personally interview the proper authorities in each district and choose himself the most desirable locality for the school. Prof. Robertson will manage the schools for three years.

Mr. Sears' steam launch has sunk at Howe Sound yesterday.

Mayor Gardiner is to request the presence of the flagship and one other ship from Esquimalt station, at Vancouver on the day of the Mansion House fund concert.

Barbers have a scheme to spot mercantile and retail shops at Lambert's non-union shop with the idea of boycotting the labor unions to boycott them.

The Grand Opera Company have finished their season at Vancouver. The receipts fell much short of Victoria. The company is leaving for Seattle.

Mr. Edwin H. Mayo and His Company Give a Scholarly Rendition of "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

Mr. Edwin H. Mayo and his very capable company of players presented Mark Twain's quaint yet forceful comedy of the "Pudd'nhead Wilson" at the Victoria yesterday evening, in such a manner as to call for expressions of admiration all round. It was not the same old story of the help of the year, but it was an organization in no way inferior.

Indeed the "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy. The "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy. The "Chambers" of Manieff Johnston and "The Mystery of the Pier" is a very tasteful bit of ingenue comedy.

Mr. Mayo's three great scenes--the one in which the chief factor, H. G. Alexander, his first case over his morning coffee, and the trial itself, in which he sets straight the misconceptions of a quarter of a century, are really masterpieces of acting. His hands, his every muscle and position being called upon to portray the changing phases of feeling dominating the man.

Unfortunately such high art in dramatic portrayal is something with which the Victoria audience is not familiar. There were some present--and not in the gallery alone--who appeared to find more pleasure in the broad caricature of Willoughby than in the play itself. It is his official demand for "ordah in de cote"--than in watching Mr. Mayo's magnificent play of expression leading through all the phases of surprise, astonishment, consternation, despair and agony, when "Pudd'nhead" believes his father, who may perhaps have been a decent fellow, to be a villain.

Francis Grahame Mayo's Roxie is on the whole satisfactory, while she does not lack the dramatic quality of the play. The "Chambers" and the "Tom Driscoll" get every atom of value out of their climax scene in the same high tenor. The "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is still presented with the most conscientious attention to detail and in such a manner as would commend the approval of the most captious and cautious of the critics.

BOER TREATMENT OF KAFFIRS. Natives Subjected to Acts of Great Inhumanity--Girls Lashed With Ropes Till They Died.

It is well known that one of the chief causes of the great "trek" by the Boer farmers was their irritation against the British authorities at the Cape, who had interfered to secure the removal of the Kaffir natives, and their treatment for the Kaffir natives. The Boer farmers were irritated against the British authorities at the Cape, who had interfered to secure the removal of the Kaffir natives, and their treatment for the Kaffir natives.

The unmitigated brutality of the Boer to the Kaffir, who if known, detest from the Boer, the sympathy of every merciful man. On Wednesday last three Dutchmen hooked a Kaffir down in a public street, jumped on him and trod on his face as if he would puddle it. Passers-by appealed to a policeman to interfere, but he not only point-blank refused, but stood leering while the poor wretch was nearly murdered. Any day will witness a crowd of perhaps 100 black wretches being driven between mounted policemen to the goal for the artificial crime of being without a pass or with a pass improperly filled in.

These are matters of general notoriety and indisputable by everyone who has seen the Boer. A number of these South African Kaffirs are the children of South Africa! Demoralized by poison liquor and by the immorality of this city, they go to the work of the south, east and west--carrying a new horror into every part of South Africa.

Nor is this the only sort of outrage practised on the Kaffirs. The Cape Times, commenting on the official reports on native affairs, says: "There is another serious scandal--the defilement of the Bechuanas at Johannesburg and labor toots. On this point government interference is called for."

