user Busch ALT LAGER.

ETC., ETC..

affairs, with the tales of and spies, but let it be of Gordon's death. ore the fall of Khartoum up hope. Calling 1b-Fauzi, he ordered him to the steamers, get all the board and set off for the r credit, be it said, they ve unless Gordon saved hem. Finding him obwas made to seize him arry him off and save him nself; but somehow he plot, and smiled and said ity to save their lives if was also his duty to k to His Post.

must be near, 'then sail iem, 'and tell them to hur-

dawn, when he retired to his door from the inside faithful body servant, Orphali, on guard outside tal night, Gordon had as vigil on the roof of the and receiving telegraphic the lines every few minawn crept into the skies, he long-threatened attack be delivered, he lay down, The little firing heard a ter attracted no more atusual firing which had ntinuously night and day when the palace guards ing it was known that us was happening. By on had slipped into his old weed suit and

Sword and Revolver dervishes were surround-

the guards a rush was airs and Gordon was met A small spear was wounded him, but very left shoulder. Almost be es knew what was hapof them lay dead and one fordon's feet—the remain

oading his revolver Gordon head of the stairs, and reassembling dervishes ack to reload he received eft shoulder blade from a led behind the corridor ching the steps the third d a pistol shot and spear right breast, and then, he was, he rose almost

back, remember-he is Way Step by Step

his path the wounded and -for Orphali, too, had not was passing through the ng into the court yard, concealed dervish almost leg with a single blow. fell, the steps he had -not been dragged-down ed with the bodies of the dervishes. No dervish he live and quivering flesh but still conscious Gordon, his last as he turned sailant, half raised his and fell dead with his

I have given of how thors so very little in essenount which I have since Khaleel Agha Orphali, and n read to Khartoum suridea of comparing the with what was related at I think it advisable to ant to stand.'

wear false hair will be innouncement of a strange in Antwerp. In that human bair, weighing stolen from a railway as afterward learned that been clipped from the ics and convicts in public

NOTICE.

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"ICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1899.

NO. 27.

FREE STATE FORCE DEFEATED

British Troops Under General White Have a have been shown by every one, even wo-Successful Engagement Between Ladysmith and Newcastle.

WILL JOIN GENERAL YULE'S COLUMN

Lord Wolseley's Summary of the Situation-Suspense in London-News From Mafeking-- Fifty-Three Boers Killed in the Armored Train Fight.

secretary of the war office, Mr. Wyndham, in the House of Commons to-day announced that Field Marshal Lord \volseley, commander-in-chief of the

teen miles south of Dundee without

"Gen. White fought a successful action with an Orange rree State force to-day in the road between Ladysmith and Newcastle and should join hands with Gen. Yule this evening."

"Gen. Yule reports that his wounded

treated just as our own, and I have the Spanish ministry when preparing treat any of our wounded in their hands disaster of Santiago. This is, however, in a similar humane manner."

to the Geneva convention:"

Lord Wolseley further says: Walker at Capetown the following: "'The last message from Kimberley, tives.

A Feeble Attack

has been received from Dundee to the effect that the Boer disaster at Elandslaagte staggered them completely, rendering the attack upon Dundee feeble. Therefore there is no cause for anxiety.

plain the summery of the situation in the previous night, reported that the national anthem. The school children, Natal, furnished by the commander-in- enemy was then shelling the camp and under Principal Sullivan, then sang sevchief of the forces, Field Marshal Lord town with heavy guns, while the shells contingent, with flags and bouquets of Wolseley, to the House of Commons yes- of the British were unable to reach the flowers. The train putled out amid deaf-His statement is now said to have Subsequently, the man is said to have created unnecessary alarm, and it is as- added, the camp was shifted a mile or

serted that what the official note called so, in order to be out of the reach of more accurately described as "a change zine in the town. of position for tactical reasons," and that the alarm for the safety of the wound-! ed is not justified.

It is further explained that the wound- Powell, dated Mafeking, Oct. 15. ed could not be moved, but the fact that they had to be left to their fate while the the public at the absence of subsequent 9th Lancers, slightly wounded, news is amply justified, and that the The Boer loss is estimated at fifty-three heavy fighting of Friday and Saturday killed and many wounded. was, perhaps, only the predude to still

that a second attack of the Boers had Orange River, says a dispatch rider had actually occurred and was so successful that General Yule's withdrawal was imeral Yule, far from retreating, has in hitting the British soldiers. reality advanced to meet the attack

Contradictory Rumors.

London, Oct. 24.—The parliamentary pretation of the various reports seem to Boers. point to some artillery practice at Glencoe on Saturday and Sunday, but there was no fighting at close quarters.

Glencoe and Ladysmith, which was thought to have been restored by the British victory at Elandslaagte, has "Gen. Yule has fallen back to effect a again been broken by the destruction of junction with Gen. Stewart White. He the railway bridge at Waschbank, north Boers. Several ladies, hearing their the capture of the position at once abof Ladysmith, and betwen Elandslaagte and Glencoe, the difficulties of the British commander in Natal, General Sir George Stewart White, in reinforcing families have arrived at Kimberley. Glencoe, have been enormously increased, and Ladysmith unite, and the main body of the Boers has been broken, the situation must remain disquieting for the

Uneasiness in London. The afternoon newspapers here sharply criticize Lord Wolseley's summary of the Natal situation. They say it was a probably an overstrained view. There is I have also received from General to the effect that the Boers have secured the services of thirteen thousand ma-

dated October 2nd, 2 p.m., reports all | The vague and varied estimates of the Capetown, Oct. 23 .- (Afternoon)-News ings as to whether the beaten enemy ofic offer." suffered proportionately to the disastrous losses of the victors.

Reported Attack on Dundee

enemy's batteries.

Boers Killed at Mafeking. London, Oct. 24.-News has at length been received direct from Col. Baden-

armored train fight the British had two War Correspondents Send Accounts of British forces made a strategic move- men killed and fifteen wounded, includment to the rear, shows the suspense of ing Lieut. Lord Charles Bentinck, of the

Details of Fighting

In some quarters the view is taken Kuruman, dated October 19th, via

king. They confirm the Associated Press acperative and urgent to the extent of counts and show that Col. Fitz Clarcompelling him to leave his hospitals in ence's squadron was nearly outflanked sanguine express the opinion that Gen- able to assist the squadron for fear of

Col. Baden-Powell signalled to Fitz Clarence to retire, but the latter replied 20 of his late captives. threatening Glencoe, leaving Dundee be- that he was hampered by his wounded, hind, safely sheltered from a Boer as- that he could not desert them and could characteristic hardihood of British innot return without reinforcements.

Lieut. Lord Charles Bentinck, of the In the absence of authentic news there 9th Loncers, was then sent with a at the enemy, too often carefess of tak-

The efficiency of the armored train was

While fighting was proceeding outside, the townsmen stood by the defence of the town. Splendid spirit is said to have been shown by every one, even wo-

A Narrow Escape.

Major Baille had an exciting experiwas shattered. The next moment his more savage than ever by this, and horse was shot and fell, and Baille had a

A courteous note has reached. Col. a flanking fire. Baden-Powell from Gen. Cronje, the This indicates that when the Boers was a sight to see them loaded with Monday. fired on the ambulance train, which was their booty. attempting to pick up the dead, they did

The latest advices from Kimberley, under the date of October 21st, said the Boer attack was still pending and that had destroyed big sections of the railroad line north and south of the town. Many fugitives from the neighboring villages have been imprisoned by the husbands had been captured, visited the Their intercession for their husbands was successful, and the reunited

Kimberley, Oct. 20 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-All is well here and there is no fighting in progress.

Famine Threatened.

Koopmansfontein, Oct. 20 .- (By dis-

patch rider via Capetown.)-Parties of Kaffirs returning home from Jagersfontein to Kimberley are unable to obtain Already there is a scarcity of supplies

throughout Bechuanaland and Griqualand West, owing to total stoppage of every reason to believe the Beer, will their countrymen for the news of the almost cortain

Distinguished Surgeon's Offer. the House that the Transvaal is a party and anxiety existing which has been in- as to what arrangements have been made creased by the report in circulation, pur- the care of the wounded in South Africa, porting to emanate from official quarters, Mr. Wyndham said he was glad to take ortunity of announcing that Sir Wm. MacCormack, the distinguished president of the Royal College of Surgeons, had intimated his readiness to acforce and place his great skill and abil-Boers and the absence of anything oth- ity at the disposal of the army medical proper work to perfection. cial on the subject are arousing misgiv. authorities. Mr. Wyndham added: "We have not hesitated to accept this patri-

The Contingent at Revelstoke. Revelstoke, Oct. 24.—Revelstoke turnthe British Columbia contingent and vance continued. One of the most disquieting stories wish them God-speed on their way to comes from Ladysmith. It is to South Africa. The Kootenay Rifles, the effect that an Englishman, who ar- lowed by a procession of over 250 school and ever advancing. London, Oct. 24.—The war office here rived from Dundee on Sunday evening children carrying Union Jacks, met the this morning has been attempting to ex- after escaping through the Boer lines on a feu-de-joie and the band played the eral patriotic songs and presented the ening cheers from the crowd, to which

the contingent responded. Sardinian Chartered.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The contract with General Yule's "retirement," would be the Boers, who are firing on the maga- the Allan line for the Sardinian was signed to-day by the Dominion government. It amounts to about \$100,000. The story sent out from Ottawa that retired in disorder, goring them to pieces, been published. French-Canadians were not enlisting is a pure fabrication. That is what the department says.

BATTLE OF ELANDSLAAGTE.

the Brilliant Charge Which Won the Day. London, Oct. 24.-The following are

extracts from war correspondents' accounts of the battle of Elandshaagte: The Daily Telegraph Says:

"Gen. French commenced the action London, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch from at 6:30 a.m. The enemy had only just finished coffee, when they were surpris ed, and nearly all our prisoners were caught in the vicinity of the captured furnished details of the fight at Mafe- train. The mining and railway officials escaped from the enemy and came into cur camp to the number of 37 whites, besides many natives and coolies. Both of the latter classes had been robbed and compelled to work by the Boers, but the hands of the Boers, while the more by Boers. The armored train was un- the whites were treated farely well, though they were made to take an oath to remain neutral, etc.

"A Boer sergeant, a native of Cape Colony, hid his rifle and came in with fantry, all

should be noted that especially upon Slocum, who was United States attache rocky ground percussion shells give bet- at Lisbon, is already on the way to ter results than high bursting shrapnel. Capetown. "Col. Scott Chisholm, of the Imperiat Light Horse, courted disaster by waving his scarf to give encouragement to

lis men, who really needed none. last night received the for "Suddenly somebody showed a white patch from General White: ence near Mafeking while attempting flag, and Col. Hamilton tried to stop to convey orders from the base to the the firing, but a party ensconsed on a front. He had to run the gaumlet of the conical hill, caring nothing about their enemy for 250 yards. A hot fire was deliver a heavy fire. The Gordon Highopened on him, and Baille's water bottle was shattered. The next memory his Redoubled Their Energy,

"Although we gave the prisoners the to cover the movement of Yule's com- difficult by the blustering of the Boers. lest seats around the camp fires, many mand. A native runner says Col. Plumer at Tuli has engaged and defeated a force of Boers.

Lest seats around the camp ares, many of the poor wounded had to lie out on "The enemy was discovered about tack Masuru and other stations. These they spent a seven miles out of Ladysmith in a positive the bare hillsides, where they spent a terrible night, crying 'For God's sake tion of exceptional natural strength west contributed to cause excitement among attract attention to his whereabouts, for curacy. the battle-field covered miles.

> made them conspicuous targets." Fired on Ambulance Men. The Daily News says: "The approaching fali of darkness was a great factor in the last phases of the fight, making solutely imperative. .By this time the crack of rifles and rattle of Maxims had become absolutely furious. Our men "Nothing loth, they exposed them-

understood the necessity well enough. drive the Boers from their last stand, as follows: officers sergeants and men fell in the throughout was Lord Ava, attached specially to the Brigadier's staff.

"The final rush was a sight to see. With levelled bayonets, cheering as they went, our men sprang over the boulders that were strewn at their feet.

then dashed down the rugged slope to escape the annihilation threatening them. Some, desperately determined on killing, hind some boulders. These men fired on the ambulance men at work among London, Oct. 24.-In the House of the wounded. I and others there can Mr. Wyndham added: "I may remind no denying, however, the great suspense Commons to-day, replying to a question certify from our own experience to this

Officers Picked Off.

Mr. G. W. Steevens, writing to the swift and telling action. Daily Mail from Ladysmith, says:

They were immediately saluted with a Boers came off decidedly the worse." heavy fire, which told from the first. Their Major fell with a bullet in his leg,

headed by the Revelstoke band and fol- darting from cover to cover, splendidly

Ridge After Ridge Was Won. "The Highlanders still found a new ridge confronting them, and thus they fought their bleeding way until the final ridge was neared, with nearly every officer down. Then, slamming every availall mixed, with bugles chanting the advance, bagpipes shricking and the battlefield a confused surge, our men swept

yelling fiercely forward, and the position was won. "Meanwhile squadrons of Lancers and Ladysmith. Dragoons lapped around the Boer left, flanking and catching the enemy as they have other dispatches that have not yet

and the commando was not." Mourning at Pretoria.

London, Oct. 23 .- According to a private dispatch from Ladysmith, a messenger who has just arrived from Pretoria says the women there are weeping and wailing on the market place. Three trains have been dispatched Klerksdorp to fetch the wounded from Daily Telegraph; Mareking. It is estimated that there are 700 killed and wounded, and it is stated at Pretoria that the British casualties are only 18.

O'Brien Expelled From the House. London, Oct. 23 .- In the House of Mafeking. mentary estimates, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, tack on Kimberley. member for Kilkenny City, declared that ed the scaffold.

"The Manchester regiment, with the other army corps, unless you want it somewhere else.

The House then adjourned.

Americans For the Transvaal. Washington, Oct. 24.-Col. Edwin V. lant fellow made a good journey here.

and spitting of Mauser bullets, Tommy and Slocum have been detailed to pro- miles from Kimberley, but they are Atkins saying in effect, 'What! me hide ceed to South Africa to observe and re- afraid to attack the place, and are awaitfrom yokels? Let 'em shoot,' Disciport upon the military operations in the ing the arrival of Commandant Cronje pline has its drawbacks as well as its Transvaal. Col. Summer is brigade- there. advantages, as our soldiers who have general of volunteers. His present stathoroughly proved throughout the engagement. The crew did great execution is in London, where he is military to issue a proclamation declaring the disgrament. The crew did great execution is in London, where he is military to issue a proclamation declaring the disgrament. The crew did great execution is in London, where he is military to issue a proclamation declaring the disgrament. The crew did great execution is in London, where he is military to issue a proclamation declaring the disgrament. "The Boer shells were mostly percus-sion, and threw up volcanoes of mud Island; Capt. Gibson is an ordinance ofand stones about our gun crews. It ficer stationed at Indianapolic, and Capt.

> London, Oct. 25 .- The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, vate houses in Johannesburg for wound-

"Ladysmith, Oct. 24, 9 p.m.-Informa- doing everything to minimize the Boer tion received yesterday showed that the Boers had established themselves in con- and misrepresentations are employed. comrades, took advantage of the lull to siderable numbers in an exceedingly good

"I also had information that the Dun- the colonial office from the British high dee force, formerly commanded by Gen. commissioner in South Africa, Sir Al-Symons, and since his wound command- fred Milner, communicates a significant for Boers in the hollows were delivering ed by Gen. Yule, was falling back on dispatch from Sir Godfrey Lagden, Brit-Ladysmith by way of the Halpma Kaar ish resident commissioner in Basutoland. "Our Tommies got wonderful quanti- road, Beith, and the valleys of the calling attention to the recklessness of Boer commander, offering facilities for ties of loot, from silk hats and freck Waschbank and Sunday rivers and was the Basutos, whom he said he had been an interchange of wounded and prisoners, coats to beaded Kaffir loin-cloths. It expected to reach Sunday River valley trying to calm. The resident commis-

give us water; out here are British and of the road. When he saw that prepart the natives. I wish to place on record Boers; get us a doctor.' One man ations were being made against him, he that the Boers have unwisely attempted fired round after round from his rifle to opened fire with one gun with great act to shake the allegiance of the Basutos

The kilts of the Gordon Highlanders and the gun was silenced. The troops sponsible for any commotion and for the parallel to the enemy's position, but near- now prevails." er the road. I confined my efforts to occupying him and hitting him hard Mastra, Basutoland say: "A native lateenough to prevent his taking action against Yule's column.

"Numbers of the enemy fled to the west and firing had practically ceased at

Yule Joins White. The Daily Mail's Capetown correspon

selves gallantly in their resolution to dent telegraphed at 9.45 p.m. yesterday chiefs sided with the Boers. Thereup 'Gen. Yule has performed a brilliant ines, but nothing checked the fierce on- strategetical movement. By a sweeping take over and govern the Basutos, re Conspicuous among the Gordon march to the south, leaving Glencoe Highlanders and in the fighting line empty, he has effected a junction of his forces with those of Sir Geo. Stewart

White, slightly north of Ladysmith. The those two are now in a position to offer battle. would drive into the sea. The command "I believe the first attack will be ant wished a decision on the part of made on the large Free State force Leorthodi and the other chiefs as soon

"The military authorities decided that by joining their forces, the two generals were afraid of the Basutos. returned however to the nek in rear of would be better able to cope with one which the Highlanders had crouched be- large force at a time than having two large force at a time than having two small detachments to oppose simultane-

> "Accordingly after defeating the Free State froops they will offer battle to Commandant General Joubert. "Only forty miles now separate

"The two sections of the "The battle was a brilliant, complete togother outnumber the entire British are more violent than the rest express success. The Boers numbered from 10,- by three to one. Hard fighting is cer- their sorrow openly, but the general 000 to 12.000. The fight itself was like tain at a very early date. Our men are feeling is perhaps one of relief at the company General Sir Redvers Buller's a practical illustration of hand-book confident and there is much enthusiasm. thought that the British success will not tactics, each arm represented doing its "The fighting to-day outside Ladysmith was a mere brush. The losses on

"The Gordon Highlanders in their at- either side were insignificant. It was tack advanced in magnificent order, merely an artillery duck in which the Boers in Strong Positions. The dispatch to the war office seems

but as he lay where he fell he lit a to realize the worst fears. Gen. Yule issued a proclamation annexing that part ed out en masse this morning to welcome pipe and smoked placidly, while the ad- has abandoned not only Dundee but of Cape Colony which is north of Vaal Glencoe also, and so far as present news river. "Man after man dropped; supports would indicate he has neither joined were rushed into the firing line, our men General White nor reached Ladysmith. "General White's successful action announced in the House of Commons by Mr. Wyndham seemed to resolve itself into a mere engaging of the attention

of the Free State troops, while General Yule is slipping southward.
"It is evident from the official dispatches that both Commandant General Joubert's column on the north and the all subjects of merely domestic interest able man into the firing line, the Man-Orange Free State troops on the west are dwarfed by the stirring events in nothing hinders the Boers from following both British and Colonial, from the neup Gen. Yule's retirement and getting cessities of the case divided and isolated around Ladysmith from the southeast. Until reinforcements arrive it seems that

Gen. White is obliged to concentrate on ism an unprovoked invasion of the "It is believed that the government;

"The secretary for war left Mr. war office where even after midnight there was much activity."

Preparing to Attack Kimberley. The following dispatch dated De Aar, Cape Colony, Monday, appears in the "Commandant Cronje, who has been

twice repulsed at Mafeking, is said to be advancing on Kimberley, and to be imprisoning men and seizing stores and maintenance of the Empire." munitions in British territory. He left small force for the investment of

state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, performing daring feats. They ride cient men were not forthcoming to comwere as much stained with blood as through the Boers' lines under cover of ply with the regulations. Acting on this those of any murderer who ever mount- darkness, and get to the Orange River theory instructions were issued to-day The Speaker called upon Mr. O'Brien change of horses. The distance is 60 both as regards chest measurement and to withdraw his remark, whereupon the miles. One rider who got into Kimber- height, for the French-Canadian com-House by a vote of 316 to 26 resolved to bey last Friday was chased 17 miles by pany, suspend him, and he left the House re- Boers, narrowly escaping with his life. It was settled to-day that there will marking: "You had better bring up an- The same man returned safely with a be two majors for the regiment, Col. dispatch to Orange River from Kimberley, his horse fell and Scots Guards, will be chief staff officer. kicked two of his fingers against a rock, but despite this painful wound the gal-

ing Bechuanaland, to be Boer territory.

Wounded Boers.

Capetown, Oct. 24.-According to a telegram from Delagoa Bay a man who has just arrived there from Johannesburg asserts that the Transvaal government has appropriated 850 beds in pri last night received the following dis- ed troops from the front. The Boer or-

London, Oct. 24.-A cable dispatch to

"I therefore moved out a strong force "Our policy, however, has been made "Our antillery soon got into position quility. The Boers, therefore, are rewere expected to occupy a strong ridge, alarm regarding native invasions which

Capetown, Oct. 24.-Advices from ly visited a laager of Free State troops just opposite Mascru. The Boer com-mandant questioned him regarding the feeling of the different Basuto chiefs. principally the paramount chief. Leor thordi, and in order to draw the commandant, the native replied that the on the commandant said the two repub lics wished to kill the British and to storing to the latter that part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As for the Britishers. which entered Natal by way of Tintwa as possible, whether they would fight the "The Boers, recoiling, fired wildly and pass and has since been harassing Lady- Boers or the British, because his contingent was anxious to help the Boers elsewhere. He acknowledged his men

Capetown, Oct. 23 .- It is difficult to gauge exactly the amount of feeling ish victories. Their behaviour on the whole is excellent. Britishers receive the news of each success in Natal and two Boer forces, hence the need for of the grand stand at Mafeking with the wildest enthusiasm but the Dutch are silent. Now and then a few wl compel them to face the possibility of

giving active support to the enemy. Annexation.

London, Oct. 24.-President Steyn of the Orange Free State has, according to a telegram received at the colonial office.

Mr. Balfour's Speech. London Oct. 25.-In a letter to the Conservative candidate for Bow. Mr. A. Balfour, government leader in the House of Commons, makes it perfectly clear that the government asks the support of the electorate at the present juncture on patriotic grounds. He says: "On questions of legislation much might occupy strong positions and that South Africa. There we find our troops, and for the moment greatly outnumber-

Queen's dominions. "Our Imperial destinies are now being decided in Natal and Cape Colony. Constituencies that are called on at Choate's residence early, at the banquet to Gen. Harrison, and proceeded to the tors of a contest which though it be waged six thousand miles away does most nearly touch us all. They have an exceptional share of the national respon sibilities, and for my part I cannot doubt that the electorate whose suffrage you are asking will feel that their first duty is to strengthen the hands of those to whom under conditions of peculiar difficulty has been entrusted the

The Canadian Contingent. Ottawa, Oct. 24.-It is stated that the Commons this afternoon while members "The Free State Boers are moving failure of French-Canadians to enlist were discussing the report on supple- westward in order to join him for an at- was not due to any unwillingness of "The dispatch riders coming down to cal standard of the Gallic race is not as men to come forward but as the physithe hands of the British secretary of the Orange River from Kimberley are high as that of the Ang.o-Saxon, suffiwithout taking any rest, save for a lowering the departmental standard

to-day. Sam Hughes, M.P., and Col. Gordon, When he had reached a point 30 miles D.O.C., Montreal, Major Drummond,

Vancouver's Contributions. are a number of contradictory rumors squadron to disengage Fitz Clarence, ing cover despite the rattling, hissing Summer, Major Story and Capts. Gibson "He reports that the Boers are three tribution to the Vancouver soldiers is Vancouver, Oct. 24.-The citizens' conThree Important Townships.

Kimberley's a existence dates from Du Toits Pan and Bulfontain and the This is probably another version of Naval Reserves May Be Called Out. monds were discovered on the farms of ed. All rank and file. rush to the fields speedily created an pesterday fighting as already known. extensive mining camp, and this develop of carried with a substantially built notified the war officenthat the bullet had ready to rejoin their ships within 24 the neighborhood of 30,000, of whom wound, and that he was doing well. 15.000 are of European extraction. The most striking feature of the town is the irregularity with which it is laid out. The straight streets, crossing at right angles and at equal distances, so generally found in South Africa, are replaced by want of uniformity, due, no doubt, to its gradual growth from a mining camp. Corrugated iron still enters largely into its construction, though of late years many of the iron building have been replaced by more substantial

by electricity and receives its water sup-a view to safeguard British property, tends to form a menacing flying squad-ply from the Vaal river, a distance of seventeen miles. The city is 500 feet above the water level and the storage reservoir has a capacity of 10,000,000 complicated. The Boer proclamations of of preventing any interference in South

done in the river diggings, which are citizens and government employees. Kleplam, Holpan, Scheltz, Windsorton, Warrenton, Gong-Gong.

Vryburg, the capital of Bechuanaland, was the terminus of the railway for several years, and is in a way a most important centre of trade. The usual pubic buildings have been erected and there and therefore Kimberley is intact. is a government hospital. The surrounding country is undulating and not at all attractive, Along the Molopo and Faruman rivers there is good pasture land and the country is well wooded. The Molopo is a low flowing stream and is full of reeds and grass, and runs almost at a level from Pitsani westwards. The annual rainfall is about thirty

Mareking, the terminus of the Cape 24th, railway system, is a thriving little town small casualties. and business centre. It has been declared a "free warehousing port," and goods may be purchased there from bonded stores under "rebate." Standing as it does on the route to the Mashonthe Transvaal, it is a centre for distrib- Orange River, October 24th, says: ntion. Mafeking is the great starting weeks, to Victoria six to ten weeks; to Salisbury, nine to thirteen weeks; to nothing of consequence happened. Tati, five to six weeks; to Bulawayo,

London, Oct. 25.-No news has been day and Sunday, already cabled which statements were made that long range firing had occurred at Dundee.

The Chronicle this morning, commenting, upon the mysterious reticence with regard to war office dispatches, that Boers have taken Klipdam, near gone to Baden Baden for the purpose of says there is nothing to prove there has Barkley West, north of Kimberley, and not been fighting at Dundee or Glencoe, which compelled General Yule to

Wo'seler's Alleged Misrepresentation. The commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, has apparently now been convicted of "doctoring" official reports from the front, and there is a stienuous demand on all sides for a reversion to earlier practice when the re-

General Sir George Stewart White, British commander in Natal, were given out textually as soon as re-The commander-in-chief's summary read in the House of Commons yesterday spoke of General White having fought a successful action, whereas Gen. nite's own account puts an entirely

citing intelligence may be expected from cations. the same quarters at any moment. was Only Commenced.

It is quite evident the war in Natal has only commenced, and the Boers are no means discouraged at losing the first two battles, and many experts are satisfied that Gen. Joubert is even now lose to the heels of the British, and that a decisive action may be fought to-

The main fact that the British were forced to evacuate the Natal triangle, which the Boers naturally rightly claim as a conspicuous success, and which they may even emphasize by a proclamation awnexing northern Natal, is proving an unpalatable pill to the public, whose appetite had been whetted by previous successes, which had been assumed to be greater than they really were, as the determination and gallantry of the Boers enabled them quickly to reorganize and cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. chieve the desired object by other methods

Boer Losses.

day or to-morrow.

Later estimates of the Boer losses, at Elandslaagte give 300 killed. The coolness, bravery and good aim of the Boers can be judged from the fact that out of 17 or 18 officers with the half battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, four were killed and to woulded, while the casualties among the rank and four were killed and 13 wounded, file were 27 per cent., during less than three hours' fighting.

Lieut. Campbel!, of the Gordon High landers, has since died from his wounds Free State Burghens Repulsed. A dispatch from Capetown to-day says General White has engaged the Orange Free State Boers who were advancing on

still growing. The following message and it is believed the advance has been the whole spiral growing. The following message and it is believed the advance has been the property of the prope

class have been notified to be ready to

European Antagonism.

Movements of Warships

Germany Will Not Interfere.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The Tageblatt denies

Ministers at Potsdam,

General White's Dispatch.

patch sent by General White from Lady-

with and help General Yule's command

"I have received from Lieut. Kend-

There is nothing to add to General

White's description of to-day's engage-

that we now learn the following casual-

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ment, as given in his dispatch, except

Ninth Hussars-Lieut, Holford wound-

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19th Hussars-Killed 1, wounded 2

hArtillery-Wounded 50ods, Suria riod

wounded 52, missing 3.

Natal Volunteers—Carbiners—Killed

Border Mounted Rifles Killed 2.

Supposed Capture of Squadron of

Hussars.

Natal Mounted Rifles-Wounded 2.

smith, dated 3.50 this afternoon:

en this view.

withdraw it.

sail in the same time limit.

London, Oct. 25.-General White teleunder the date of October 24th, saying them in force as soon as the war, with ers. of the British force were killed, 89 necessary to increase the active strength of the British force were killed, 39 wounded and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large wounded and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 39 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 39 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 39 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 39 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 39 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 30 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 30 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 30 he would and five missing, the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 30 he would and so the casualties of the casualties of the navy in order to ensure the large killed, 30 he would and 30 he will be casualties of the ble contingency. ment.

Another Report.

1870, three years before which a trader from Capetown, dated 9.15 this morn-naval demonstration, necessitated by police, 1,750; Orange Free State troops, of the name of O'Reilley, obtained a ing, says there has been another battle European hostilities, is the question of including diamond of 21,14 carats from a Dutch- at Ladysmith and that the Boers were the hour, and it is as much a mystery to Boers, 3,000: Beuchananland and Rhoman, who was entirely ignorant of the repulsed. The British casualties were many high naval officials as to the pubdesian Boers, 8,000; foreign legion, 600; value of the stone. Following this, dia- placed at four killed and seven wound- lic.

town, which to-day has a population in there extracted from General Symon's hours notice, while all cruisers of reserve

Col. Baden-Powell's Ruse.

statement that fifty Boers were killed mediate manning. Powell to draw the Boer fire, only awai

commander in the vicinity of Mafeking, In addition to these preparations work to Col. Baden-Powell to exchange pris- on uncompleted vessels is being hurried oners, referred to Capt. Nesbitt and oth- day and night. the armored train wrecked at

The Dutch May Rise. The struction in the west is becoming vey transports and thoroughly capable gallens. The municipal valuation in annexation and claims of victory at African waters. Glencoe are liable to induce the Dutch The surrounding country is flat and to side with their countrymen already monotonous and the chief interest centres around the mines themselves. Minthe Boer forces have evacuated Vryburg, the knowledge of German, French and

It is also believed the Dutch beyond into any probable overt act. Friquatown are only awaiting encour.

The belief that Great Britain is on horses.

agement to declare for the Transyaal. the verge of a crisis, or even a conflict. agement to declare for the Transvaal. Advices from Philipstown yesterday say far greater than in the Transvaal, has the searchlights of the Kimberley de many supporters, though the lack of all fences were visible the night previous, official confirmation favors the conserva-

Big Guns for Mafeking. London, Oct. 25.-A dispatch to the ominous, have at present no special Daily Mail from Capetown, dated Octo- bearing upon Great Britain's European ber 24th, says five big guns have been relations. sent from Pretoria to Mafeking. Skirmish Reported.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from inches, spreading over a period of sixty- 20th, and carried by a dispatch rider via cruisers Furious, Pelorous and Pactolus Kimberley, dated the afternoon of the Orange River, where it is dated October reports slight skirmishing and to Cape Clear, where they will meet casualties.

It is believed, however, the dispatch Channel fleet from the North, of Iremust refer to a train fight at Mafeking. land. The fleet will then procead osten-Armored Train Engaged.

sibly to Gibraltar, but it is thought possibly the fleet's destination is a Span-A dispatch to the Morning Post from aland, and between Bechuanaland and Kimberley, dated October 21st, via have taken out bills of health from the "An armored train was engaged this consuls of these countries, point for the Kalahaie, Lake Ngami evening. One of our men was killed, and further Bachuanaland, and for the and two trucks of dynamite, removed western portion of the Transvaal, in- from the town for safety, were blown up eluding the Malmani goldfields. It is the by the Boers. The Boer loss is unstarting point for the duterior. A fair known. The Boer artillery moved the statement of a Paris paper that Germany, after promising to assist France and Russia for the purpose of intervenestimate of time by wagon from Mafe-king to Tuli would be from four to six ing the town. tion in the Transvaal, seems now"

"There was a small engagement, but

Rain is approaching. "Our troops met the enemy cutting the vention." received in London of fighting at Glen- line to-day and a Maxim gun on a train coe beyond the vague reports on Satur- did good work, and cleared away the wreckers.

> Advance of Boers. Capetown, Oct. 25.—Advices from low, were summoned yesterday, evening Orange River, Cape Colony, near the to a joint conference with the Emperor Orange Free State border, announce at Potsdam. The admiral to-day has

that Assistant Magistrate Harnsworth Prince Hohenlohe, and his clerk are prisoners. It is supposed the Boers are advancing on Douglas, further west. The inhabi- London, Oct. 25 .- The war office this ness and to conjectures over "cooked" tants of the place are asking protection, evening made public the following dis- war office dispatches.

Symons Doing Well. Capetown, Oct. 25.-Intelligence received here yesterday from Natal says out by me this morning to get into touch since it is practically the bullet has been extracted from the wound of Gen. Symons. He is cheerful was within three miles of that column, Yule has and doing well.

BRITISH NAVAL PREPARATIONS. There Are Many Rumors of Foreign bave no further anxiety about them. Emergency,

rick, signalling officer of the Queen's regi-London, Oct. 25.—The extent of the Dartnell, of the Natal police, who acdifferent complexion on the situation and British naval preparations revealed todifferent complexion on the situation and proper day's information, causes strong reiterareduces the movement to its proper day's information, causes strong reiteraof the spirits and efficiency of the troops, ed? Was there any fighting on the

It is now said Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford will command the List of Officers Killed and Wounded. Mediterranean squadron and details of London, Oct. 25,-The war office this activity at dockyards and naval stations evening issued the following: are coming in hot and fast. The Associated Press learns, however,

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Humor-"When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." JOSIE EATON, Stafford Springs, Conn. Erysipelas Sores "After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose." Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysin in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

had not previously been noticed by us, jor Dreville and Capt. Pollock; Dublin ness.

Tallet to the second of the se

under consideration several months, and ron of 18th Hussars, under command of the hands of the Boers. London, Oct. 20.—General White tele-graphed the war office from Rietfontein, it was the admiralty's intention to put the officers named, were taken prison-

Boers Reported to Number 100,000.

According to a Brussels dispatch, Dr. vaal in Europe, has issued a statement transformed the admiralty's precaution- men in the field, made up as follows: London, Oct. 25.-A special dispatch ary measures into preparations for a Boer regulars, 35,000; artillery, 1,250; Uitlanders, 35,000; Natal Americans, 4,000; Germans, 6,000: Dutch and Belgians, 2,000; Irish, 1,000;

Naval Reserves May Be Called Out. Scandinavians, 600; French, Swiss and The exact condition of affairs consists Italians, 200. The Jews, it appears, are Time for a Settlement.

A special dispatch from Pretoria, via Lorenzo Marquez, dated October 24, These vessels, though at the dock purports to give an interview with one Other dispatches from Capetown says yards, are never out of commission, and of the highest of the Transvaal executhat advices from Mafeking confirm the are always supposed to be ready for im- tive, who is quoted as having urged that while the Boer successes were yet unby the explosion of two trucks of dyna. A dozen cruisers, ranging from six important, there was still time for an mite, purposely sent out by Col. Baden thousand to eleven thousand tons are now amicable settlement, as he believed the only awaiting the word to embark their Boers had been misled as to the real issue.

Canadian Officers.

Ottawa. Oct. 25 .- When the Canadian contingent is formed into a regiment, as structures.

Kimberley has a number of splendid Kurai Pan Some significance is attached at Cape bublic buildings, churches and schools, also parks and pavilions, and is lighted to the proclamation issued at Precious town to the proclamation is the proclamation is the proclamation to the proclamation is the proclamation to the proclamation is the proclamation is the proclamation to the procla junior major; Major Macdonald, Moni-real, adjutant, and Major Biggar, naval force at sea now is ample to; con-Belleville, quartermaster; Major Drummond, Government House, chief staff officer.

A Hard Fight. London, Oct. 25. - A special dispatch from troops of the Eighteenth Hussars, which ing is carried on underground. In addi-which, it is added, will be garrisoned by Russian antagonism and their irritation got astray in pursuing the Boers after tion to the mines, considerable work is local Dutch, among whom are prominent thereat, they do not give the slightest the battle of Glencoe, have arrived at him that European hostility will develop Ladysmith, the troopers having fought their way through with the loss of three

The Defences of Kimberley.

London, Oct. 25,-Latest dispatches from afforded excellent targets." Kimberley give details of the arrangements made by the British commander, Col. tive views that the remarkable military Kekewiche, for the defence of the town, and naval activity is due to a desire to Meat consumption is limited to a pound take thorough precautions which, though daily. A fire brigade has been formed and its members are prohibited from joining in the defence of the place, as their services are likely to be otherwise re-Advices from the continent strengthquired. The townsfolk are working ungrudgingly, notwithstanding the sleeples eights and the absence of business. Miles of barbed wire surround the town. The Boers remain out of the reach of the guns.

A dispatch from Maseru, dated Oct. 24th. says Lagden was then starting to meet Lerothedi and other Basuto chiefs at the Platsuz river, where the chiefs have assembled at the request of Lerothedi ish or Portuguese port, and the vessels piedge their loyalty to the Queen. Invading Zululand.

A dispatch from Durban, dated 22nd, there from Melmoth, Zululand; that on Sunday a large Boer force was approaching. The inhabitants forthwith entered Fort Maxwell, anticipating an attack at dawn on Monday.

The Tageblatt declares: "We believe ties since the beginning of hostilities, actfontein came as an unpleasant sur-Berlin, Oct. 25.—The secretary of the admiralty, Admiral Tirpitz, and the minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buthat there was merely a brush. London, Oct. 26.-An ominous veil is still drawn over the movements of Gen-

eral Sir Geo. Stewart White and Gen. Yule. Beyond the belated Ladysmith reporting to the imperial chancellor, dispatches concerning the Elandslaagte fighting, which are still filtering in, the British public is left in complete dark-

War office officials last evening said that very few dispatches have arrived "The advance guard of the force sent and that nothing further was to be ex-Since it is practically certain that Gen.

which had temporarily halted at Sunday Now Effected a Conjunction River about poon, "I have occupied all the strong posi-brought about Tuesday night as antions on the road to Ladysmith and I nounced by the Daily Mail, but some time on Wednesday-and as both are now in a position of safety, conjecture ment, who has ridden, and also from Col. Yule's retreat. That it was hasty is concerns itself with the manner of Gen. evident. Was it disorderly? Was any companied the column, the best account considerable camp equipment abandonwho are very anxious to meet the enemy way? Such questions and others like them the public are anxiously asking. Since the receipt of Gen. White's curious first description of the Ladysmith fight in which the British lost a hundred men, little reliance can be placed in the official dispatches. While the con-

cealment of the facts regarding Gen. Yule's Retreat

can be amply justified on the ground of First Gloucester-Col. Wilford, killed; keeping the intelligence from the Boers, the hiding of news respecting the Hus-Second Battery Field Artillery-Lieut. sars and Fusiliers who were apparently Fifty-third Battery Field Artillery- ly criticized, no intimation having been captured in battle at Glencoe is severe-Major Abby, Lieut, Perreau, Lieut, Ho- given that the officers were missing. The losses of British troops in fighting only 8,000 Boers are cited as showing The following casualties occurred even undiciplined men who can shoot among the non-commissioned officers and fairly straight and stand their ground. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller is expected to arrive at the camp early next week and the indications are that some troops have already arrived at the front and First Devonshire Regiment-Killed 1, will be in the fighting whose arrival as

First Gloucester Regiment-Killed 7, every probability therefore that yet has not been announced. There is Reinforcements Are Now Moving Up. This is calculated to hasten Commandant-General Joubert's attack on Ladysmith and news of a big battle is daily

expected. About half a complete army corps is now affoat and a lull has occurred in dispatching the remainder of Gen. Bul-We learn from unofficial sources that ler's forces owing to some difficulty in the following officers, whose absence obtaining transports.

The mobilization and embarkation of are prisoners in the enemies' hands: Eigh- 21,000 men, however, has proceeded with teenth Hussars, Lieut.-Col. Moller, Ma- the utmost moothness and complete-

Ladysmith, about 7 miles northward, only cathartic to take with Hood's Sareaparilla. Fusiliers, Capt. Lonsdale, Lieut. Lemese- Although news has arrived that Gen.

Narrow Escape of Hussars. London, Oct. 26 .- A Ladysmith dispatch to the Daily Telegraph dated by and sincerely, "and," he added Monday says:

"Thirty of the Eighteenth Hussars "Under Sergt. Baldrey they brilliantly fought their way across the Biggars-

berg, the enemy pausing and firing at them at a range of 300 yards along the passes. They arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. "Three of the troop are missing, owing to the break-down of their horses. The Boers used a Maxim. A lieuten-

Glencoe. The Hussars were fired at as far down as Modderspruit." A Belated Dispatch. Eadysmith, Oct. 22.—(Delayed)—Boer can wan as great as those now engaged artillery is shelling Dundee and the forartillery is shelling Dundee and the former British camp. Our troops are now occupying an entrenched camp. The Boer artillery is firing at very org range and the shells are ineffective.

Communication with Dundee is severed.

Gen. Ben. Viljoen is wounded and a

Boer Prisoners.

London, Oct. 25 .- The Daily Mail has the following from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated October 23rd:
"The proclamation of martial law throughout Natal has given great satisfaction.

"Among the Boer prisoners at Ladysmith are Dewitt Hamer, member of the raad for Barberton, and Dr. Van Leggel, public prosecutor at Heidelberg. Among the killed was Mr. De Jong, secretary of the Transvaal educational de-

Ladysmith, dated October 23rd, says the Kock, the Boer commander, will recover. Gen. White gave him the option of being taken to Pretoria or remaining at Ladysmith, and he chose the latter.

"The heavy losses of the King's Rifles at Dundee seem to have been due to the black belts worn over the khaki, which

Scenes in the Commons.

London, Oct. 25 .- There was a lively scene in the House to-day between Dr. a force no nation in history ever before Gavin Brown Clark, Radical member sent. This is entirely due to the preparfor Caithness, ex-agent of the Transvaal, ations which made the Transvaal an and Major Rasch, Conservative member armed camp and which not only secure for the Southeast division of Essex. Dr. Clark denied Major Rasch's state- take the offensive against the large

ment that he was in the Boer camp at force now engaged. Such a strain could the time of the fight at Majuba Hill and not be continued forever. We should characterized the assertion as "a sam- have kept a permanent force of 25,000 ple of the misrepresentation now prevail- men in South Africa. We are told ing."
Major Rasch promptly replied that his statement was made on the authority of

Dr. Clark himself, who told him so six years ago, adding that if Dr. Clark again denied the statement he (the Major) would take the first opportunity of repeating the statement to of parliament, when he could take what steps he liked. Sir Vernon Harcourt, the former Lib-

says authentic information has reached eral leader in the House, said he desired to again call attention to The Provocation of Mr. Chamberlain,

secretary of state for the colonies, dur-

London, Oct. 25.—The British casual-"We are completely isolated, but as we are well informed when we state safe as a bank. Not one man has left, that the German government did not Rain is approaching.

The taggrant declares: We believe the same the beginning of nostinues, according to war office returns, reach 597, ing he only intended to be plain and 18 officers having been killed and 55 free from ambiguity. There was a wounded, and 76 men killed and 435 time, he explained, when diplomacy was The Canadians. the intention to be provocative and saywounded. There are 13 unaccounted for. regarded as given to statesmen to en-The report of heavy losses sent from able them to conceal their thoughts, but that might be called "the macy," which, he continued, "I absowar office yesterday gave the impression lutely and entirely repudiate." Mr. Chamberlain then said:

"It was necessary to impress upon President Kruger the seriousness of the step he was called upon to take and the consequences which would follow any mistake on his part. It was not detawa, and Major Denison, London.

Sirable to include in an official dispatch Medicine Hat, N.W.T., Oct. 25.—Macollateral suggestions and indications of opinions, but semi-official warning was frequently conveyed in a speech. A similar warning was given by Lord Salisbury to the Sultan at the Guildhall banquet. And I am

Still Absolutely Unrepentant. Respecting to-day's speeches, they are simply a rechauffe of old arguments from Irish members, whose boast is that



When a baby smiles in its sleep it is the mother's fond belief that an angel is kiss-ing it. No woman attains the su-preme joy of wo-manhood until she knows the caressing touch of a first-born's man knows the supreme sorrow of womanhood until she sees her baby in the cold

Thousands of women daily achieve wo-Thousands of women daily achieve womanhood's supremest joy, only to meet, a
few days or weeks or months later, its
supremest sorrow. This is because so
many babies are born into the world with
the seeds of death already sown in their
little bodies. If a woman would have
healthy, robust children, strong and able
to withstand the usual little illuesess of
childhood, she must "look before she
leaps." leaps."

If a woman will take the proper care of

her health in a womanly way, during the period of prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suffering and possible death, and insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important care. on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishment. It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invisorator for women. invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No," and stick to it when urged to accept a substitute said to be "just as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Prescription."

"I had miscarried twice and was so weak I could not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minnie Smith, P. M., of Lowell, Lane Co., Oregon. "I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and now have a healthy baby and am stronger than for twelve years." The quick constipation cure — Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Never gripe.

Accept no substitutes or imitations,

Regarding Mr. Davitt, Mr. Chamber. lain said he recognized that he had hitherto discussed the matter moderate would pay the greatest attention to arguments in regard to any British war who were sent to intercept the Boers which are based on his enmity to Eng-Whether the later developments have that the Boers have now nearly 100,000 from Elandslaagte were cut off by the land. What would have been the Irish argument in the Spanish-American war in which Spain showed herself infinitely less capable of defending herself than the Transvaal?"

Here Mr. Redmond, a Parnellite member, shouted: "The Transvaal did not blow up your warship." Mr. Chamberlain continued: "The

great, almost determining contest tween the United States and Spain was ant of Hussars was driven back to fought without the loss of a single American. We have never denied that the Transvaal was a foeman worthy of steel. Not only was the disparity ween the forces in the Spanish-Amer was that the right of interference arose from the fact that at some distance from their territory there was oppresion, not of American citizens, but of another race, and that justified the

Intervention of the United States in the mind of the civilized world, or in the eyes of Irishmen and English; but we are interfering on behalf of our own people. It is perfectly certain that Mr. Davitt, but for his hatred of England would sympathize with us as he did with

Mr. Chamberlain then replied to the criticism of his not accepting the medium of Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, pointing out that while he be lieved Mr. Hofmeyer sincere, yet he could not forget that when Kruger made "absolutely illusory proposals for a settlement," There has, continued Mr. Chamberlain, "been on the part of the Transvaal crookedness altogether incomprehensible if they desired a settlement believe that from first to last, President Kruger never intended to give anything approaching equal rights to the white race or any acknowledgment British supremacy. War, therefore, was inevitable. There has been an enormous strain upon us. We are called upon to bring the war to a quick conclusion, and have sent across the sea it a defensive position but enables it to

We Shall Lose South Africa. Our foreign friends are covinced of it. Yet they are not happy. Such predictions were made in the days of Elizabeth. But I am not alarmed.

"One great Teutonic people want to hold in subjection another great Teutonic people, but this has never been our course. It is impossible to pretend that the Dutch at the Cape are crushed by our rule, but when they have all the rights Englishmen possess, and even in individual cases are permitted to talk and write treason, whatever may be the result of the war, and the premature ing the negotiations, in his speech at talk of the result of the present war, The British casual Mr. Chamberlain replied, repudiating to do for others what we claimed for

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Major Arnold has been appointed captain of A Compa and Capt. Blanchard, lieutenant. Lieut. Col. Buchan, London, is appointed senior major; Major Drummond will be junior major; Captain McDougall, Royal Infantry, regimental adjutant; and Major Biggar, Belleville, paymaster. Special service officers will be Col. Hughes, M.P.; Major Cartwright, Otor Marshall and a large number of inhabitants met the British Columbia contingent at the depot this morning. The brass band was in attendance and play-

ed a number of patriotic airs. TO THE DEAF .- A tich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Far Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue, New York, U. S. A.

COLLISION IN THE MERSEY White Star Liner Germanic Seriously Damaged by a Steam Barge.

Liverpool, Oct. 25.-The White Star teamer Germanic, Captain Haddock, which was to have sailed from this part to-day for New York via Queenstown, collided with a steam barge in the Mer sey early this morning and was compel led to put back to her dock. The extent of the damage is not known yet. Details obtained show that the Gernanic, as she was leaving the dock to take up her anchorage and get her passengers on board at three this morning

just cleared the entrance to the dock and was lying across the river when, owing to the fog, the steam barge ran full speed into her port quarter, making a hole two feet square in teamer. The two vessels remained lock ed together for some time, and when leared it was seen the Germanic was criously damaged. Her captain returned with the damaged

teamer to the dock. She will not sail o New York this trip. The barge was able to continue toward its destination

MR. MARTIN'S RETURN.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Mr. Joseph Marti eft this afternoon for the Pacific coa-He will speak at Winnipeg on Frida. night in favor of his brother's candid ture for the city of Winnipeg in the approaching bye-election for the Commons.

THE REVOLT IN COLUMBIA. New York, Oct. 26.-A special cab

from Panama, Columbia, to the Herald says that in consequence of the revolution which has broken out there, the gov rnment has declared martial law. All newspapers in the country have been r quired to suspend publication, and telegraph communications are under censorship. The scene of the revolt is in the department of Santander.

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26.-A special cable quence of the revoluken out there, the govlared martial law. All publication, and fill inications are under scene of the revolt is of Santander.

OF MAFEKING

General Cronje's Commando Has Commenced the Assault on the Isolated Town.

DEATH OF GENERAL WM. PENN SYMONS

Yule's Column Had a Narrow Escape in Northern Natal-Details of the Severe Fighting at Rietfontein-- British Prisoners Reach Pretoria.

Bombarding Mafeking.

Yule Reaches Ladysmith.

FIGHTING AT RIETFONTEIN.

Face of a Deadly Fire.

to the westward of the main road to

(Associated Press.)

dictory that it is difficult to outline the situation with any degree of exactitude. Pretoria, Oct. 24 (via Lourenzo Mar- and around the town. Three or four main facts, however, stand quez).—The bombardment of Mafeking reached Glemcoe in safety.

not anything like the decisive victory at were given ample time to leave the same time he was informed that a large accuracy against the British guns. first alleged, and General Yule would in town.

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force was waiting at Elandslaagte to asat Rietfontein farm. The enemy were
cordingly was quiefly evacuated. The all probability have been animated of Fretoria, Oct. 23 (via Lourenz) and cordingly, was quietly evacuated. The driven from the hills commanding the met with the same fate as the captured quez).—The shelling of Mafeking was Hussars if he had not retreated. resumed at daylight this morning.

General White's artillery duel at Several houses are in flames. Rietfontein was a very severe engagement in which the rifle did great execution, and which success was only achieved ficially announced that General Yule is commander at Glencoe, who was shot in

The bombardment of Mafeking has Stewart White at Ladysmith. commenced, with pronounced results | London, Oct. 26.—The war office has mons to-day, and the Boers have got their Hussars received the following from General prisoners safely to Pretoria.

Cause For Anxiety.

ed by the Boers so strenuously and on after a very hard march during a night privately and entered the army in 1863. such sound strategical lines that the of very exceptionally heavy rain. The vice in India and also took part in the situation of the British must in all pro- men, though done up, are in good spirits Zulu war of 1879. He served against bability give them cause for deep anxiety and only want rest. The enemy did not the Galekas, 1877-78; in the Burmese there, has, the Heraid says, sent to for some time to come.

It is difficult to see how the concentrated force at Ladysmith will be able Apart from the fatigue, regiments like the Gordon Highlanders and Royal Rifles have been practically without officers since the fight, and 135 additional land as speedily as possible.

A General Rout.

Other accounts dwell on the severity of the rifle fire at Rietfontein. They say when the Boers finally retreated the and inflicted severe loss on them. The retreat ended in a general rout.

Reinforcements for Ladysmith.

It is announced to-day in a dispatch commanded personally. from Ladysmith, dated October 23rd, that strong reinforcements of infantry other flank. They first came in touch good offices in bringing about a settleand artillery have arrived there from with the Boers below Modderspruit, Pietermaritzburg.

It was also reported the Boers were yards, hitting several British. again massing near Elandslaagte, and that a Free State force, several thous- Natal Carbineers, advanced unscathed brutality which the Boers are practising and strong, was occupying Bester's sta- through an epening in the ridge, under on the refugees. The papers declare

Basutos Remain Loyal.

Advices from Capetown to-day show the assembly at Putiatsu river was attended by the principal Basuto chiefs. The resident commissioner, Sir Godfrey opened fire with great accuracy on the Lagden, was present. The action of main force, which, in the mountline, had at Krugersdorp, when about to leave paramount Chief Lerothodi, in pledging come up, but the shells failed to ex- was kicked to death by the Boers." the nation's loyalty, was emphatically plode and the British artillery silenced confirmed by the chiefs, who urged the opposition. claim that they be regarded as the vanced and the action became general. troops to sail for South Africa between Queen's soldiers and be allowed to share "A large body of Boers occupied a Great Britain's struggle. Three cheers strong position at Mattawanaskop and were given for the Queen by mousands the precipitous ridges surrounding it. of natives, led by Lerothodi.

The British commissioner discouraged and the infantry advanced under cover. Wyndham, in announcing the death of the idea that the British required assist- of the fire. ance, and bade the chiefs quiet the ex-

From Kimberley.

border. The cordon around Kimberley is 200 yards. drawing closer, but hopes are expressed Artillery and Rifle Duel. that a flying column will shortly be sent "Seeing the peril of the Devons and Mafeking, which was all right on Oc-

Surrender of Windsorton.

with the consent of the inhabitants, sur- the Boers, under the cover of the rocks, lives and property of the people being cessant rifle fire. respected. It is alleged, however, that "The British artillery swept the face were not using expanding bullets, and de the man

news from Mafeking where, it is believe of a gallant fire. ed, a number of officers, supposed to "The Boers soon reformed and took Boers, the British resources would be Baden-Powell.

The Portuguese authorities have con- occupying Mattawanaskop.

1 retreating westward, when the en- of the wounded. greenent closed "

desired has been green and respect the state of the state

Grano and Dundee Evacuated. A sama dispatio from G encre Camp,

ded Orther 13.d, says: The reported capture of all the Boer guns was incorrect. The burghers succeeded in removing some of them be London, Oct, 26.-The war office tofore the British carried the hill, leaving day received the following telegram from only the riflemen behind to cover their General White:

"On Saturday news was received of trating at Ladysmith. the approach of General Joubert's main who quickly recognized the impossibility of Dundee. Most of the inhabitants went southward on Saturday.

hundred white and black prisoners, by the big guns at daybreak on Sun-London, Oct. 26.—The dispatches from whom the Boers released from their jails day. The Boers made excellent practice London, Oct. 20. An official British account of the fight-the front are so diversified and contra- and turned loose in Portuguese territory, and shells from the forty-pounder occupy-ing at Rietfontein given out at Capeing the Impati mountains dropped in town says:

by General Cronje's commando began General Symons's fight at Glencoe was this morning. The women and children day to fall back on Ladysmith. At the artillery fire directed with considerable processions position of the British was accomplished, the column returned to not known to the Boers."

General Symons Dead.

London, Oct. 26 .- The death of Gen. Capetown, Oct. 25 (evening).-It is of Sir William Penn Symons, the British the stomach in the battle with the in touch with General Sir George Boers there on October 20th, was officially announced in the House of Com-

Major-General William Penn Symons was second in command of the British 21st. All was well at Kimberley up to "Ladysmith, Oct, 26, 12.40 p.m.-Gen. forces in Natal. General Symons was Altogether the campaign is being rust Yule's column has just marched in here born in Cornwall in 1843, was educated He has seen a great deal of active serexpedition, 1885-89; was a brigadiergeneral of the China field force, receiving a medal and clasp for his services: to take the aggressive immediately. The British Carried the Boer Position in Companion of the Bath); commanded a arrive before Nov. 1st; 10,000. Total force brigade of the Tochi field force and a in South Africa by Nov. 1st., 36,000. brigade during the Waziristan campaign, London, Oct. 26.—Details of the fight- 1894-95, and commanded a division of ing at Rietfontein are coming slowly. A the Tirah expeditionary force, 1897-98. ciuding artillery, engineers, 5,122; troops officers have been ordered to leave Bug- special dispatch from Ladysmith, dated For his services during the Tirah cam- on the line of communication, 9,297; troops October 24th, filed after the fight, says: paign he was made Knight-Commander to be left at the base, 2,832. Total, 52,

"On discovery the Boers were massed of the Bath. Mediation May be Offered.

"An attempt was made by a train to Washington to the Herald says interfer-official figures of Commandant-General discover the body of Co. Scott Chis- ence by continental Europe in the war Joubert. These total 50,864 men. holm, killed at Elandslaagte. The train between Britain and the South African fired upon was obliged to re- Republic is not expected by administra tire, and General White moved out to tion officials here. Mediation may be attack the Booss believed to be Free offered, but present indications show attack the Boers, believed to be Free there will be no coalition to compel its Staters who should have joined the acceptance, and there is certainly no an-Transvaalers at Elandslaagte. White ticipation on the part of the administration that the United States will be invit-"The Fifth Lancers were placed on ed to join other powers in tendering its

Kicked to Death.

where 1,500 burghers occupied a strong ridge, whence they opened fire at 1.500 The Capetown correspondent of the London Daily Mail telegraphed on October 8th as follows "The whole colony "In the meanwhile, the Hussars and is filled with indignation at the horrible the fire of a Boer gun, while the Im- that this action is arousing a demand perial Light Horse took part of the for vengeance. Dutch attempts are being made to minimise the reports of the outrages, but they are unfortunately only too true, and prove that the veneer, of civilisation such as the Boer has is only skin deep. "It is reported that Mr. Lanham the

More Troops to Be Sent.

Caring for the Wounded.

London, Oct. 25.—The parliamentary

Gen. Symons in the House of Commons,

"The news was considerately sent to

the disposition made by Gen. Yule for

his wounded before leaving.
"The House," he added, "will be glad.

to know we have a further report from

Replying to Mr. John Dillon, Irish Na-

Wyndham declared the British troops

During the course of a reply relative to

British force, but possibly, he said, it

November 1st and November 18th.

London, Oct. 26.—Orders were issued

The Advance "About nine, however, the Boers guns stationed on the crest of Mattawanaskop

"The whole British force then ad-"The British guns shelled the positions secretary of the war office, Mr. Geo.

crest ridge, the Boers retiring.

"The Gloucesters and Devons crossed a fearful fire beneath Taitanyone bill, Gen. White by Gen. Joubert, which conwhence the Boers poured a withering firms the impression that Gen. Yule had fire with such effect that 30 of the at- to leave his wounded at Dundee. We There is little news from the western tackers dropped within a distance of hope to have shortly full information on

Gloucesters, General White dispatched tober 21st. As the establishment of the the Carbineers and Liverpools to the Eighteenth Hussars was complete, there The Boers have occupied Windsorton, enemy in the rear. The herce rifle and is no explanation why infantry officers an unprotected town. The magistrate, artillery duel was maintained for some fell into the enemy's hands at the same are protecting property. time. The British maxims rattled, but time, and it is ed infantry." ndered on demand, conditional upon the remained cool and replied with an in- thousands member for East Mayo, Mr.

he Boers refused to respect the pro- of the hill, and at length the shells had no such bullets. became so destructive the Boers retreat- the arrangements made for the care of ed to another ridge, whence they were the wounded, Mr. Wyndham said there There is intense anxiety for further dislodged by the volunteers in the face, were ample stocks of medicines with the

ave been on furlough, have joined Col. up a position on another ridge, but the strained, and the government was making volunteers dashed across the intervening provision for this contingency. On plateau, again rushed the Boer position October 3rd, he added, Boer doctors, and drove them back to the main force, with assistants, arrived at. Ladysmith,

nicted over the Transvaal border five "The British then shelled the latter gratitude and satisfaction at the ar-

until clusters of Boers were seen leaving rangements for the comfort and welfare The appropriation bill passed the com-

mittee stage to-day. Not Required.

(Special to the Thues.) Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Lord Minto received "After the victory on Friday the Brit- a cable from Mr. Chamberlain phis aternoon containing thanks for the offer ish imagined they were free from fur- of Hon. W. Mulock to send five postal ther molestation for some days, but they men to South Africa to assist the army soon found that the earlier reports of postal staff and saying that full ara sweeping success were exaggerated, rangements had been made and that they would not be required. Despatch from White.

"Ladysmith, Oct. 25.-Gen. Yule's force left Dundee with a view of concen-"To avoid the risk of life, which a column threatening Dundee. Gen. Yule, long march would have entailed, the alighted the prisoners were received wounded were left at Dundee.

against such superiority of numbers, that the Free State forces had moved sent word to Ladysmith of his danger- westward from Besters station and ous situation and ordered the evacuation were attempting to gain the main road men were marched to the race course, in the direction of Elandslaagte with the Fifth Lancers, the Nineteenth Hussars, "The British camp was also removed the Imperial Light Horse, Natal mountin anticipation of an attack on Dundee, ed volunteers, two field batteries, one which commenced with long range firing mountain battery and a brigade of in-by the big guns at daybreak on Sun-fantry."

Six Hours Fighting. An official British account of the fight-

"The enemy posted a battery two miles "In the meanwhile the British had south of Modderspruit and opened with infantry fire at long range on the British "Orders reached Gen. Yule on Mon-teenth Hussars. This was followed by

Enemy's Losses.

"The enemy is believed to have suffer ed. Several Boers admit that they lost over 100 killed at Elandslaagte. "Three hundred prisoners, wounded and

unwounded, are in the hands of the British, including several of high position. "The Transvaal forces defeated at Elandslaagte was the Johannesburg

"All was well at Mafeking up to Oct. Oct. 23rd. The defenders are in good

The Opposing Forces.

New York, Oct. 26.-Col. S. S. Sumner. military attache of the United States in London, who has been ordered to South Africa to witness the military operations Washington this statement of the present and prospective strength of the British army:

Ohin Lushai expedition, 1889-90 (made a 000; volunteers, 14,000; reinforcements to Force now in South Africa-Regular, 12,plete army corps, divided thus; Cavalry, 338. Contingents from Queensland and New Zealand, 250. Grand total, 88,588. Col. Sumner also sends an estimate of New York, Oct. 26 .- A dispatch from the Boer force, said to be based on the

Canadian Officers.

eral Hutton are conferring this morning for the purpose of definitely fixing the to a collision with the salvage boat, staff of the Canadian contingent. It is when the latter was being launched, Up wrecked at Namazu. settled that Lieut.-Col. Buchan, in command of No. 1 depot, London, will command one of the battalions, and it is understood that Lieut.-Col. Pelletier will ommand the other. Lieut.-Col. Pelletier is a son of Sir Alphonse Pelletier, speaker of the Senate. Of course, Lieut. Col. Otter will be over both. Capt. McDougall, R. C. R. I., will be regimental adjutant; Major Biggar, Belleville, will likely be quarter master, but this is not yet settled. The special service officers will in all probabil ity be Lieut.-Col, Lessard, Toronto; Major Cartwright, headquarters staff; and Major Dennison and Lieut.-Col. Hughes, M. P.

Nurses Selected Ottawa, Oct. 26.-The minister nilitia has now selected four nurses for

the South African contingent. BELATED DISPATCHES

Dundee on Friday. (Associated Press.) London, Oct. 26.-A batch of delayed dispatches arrived this morning via Lor-

enzo Marquez. They are as follows: Pretoria, Oct. 21 .- Friday's fight at Dundee started at 5 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 2 in the afternoon. The burghers, under Capt. Lucas Meyer took a strong position, but were lastic reception. He speaks at Fergus the main island brought it nearer the compelled to retire to the larger after capturing a Maxim. Fighting was re sumed this morning in the neighborhood of Glencoe and Dundee. Several Boer forces were engaged. Firing was dis-

Newcastle Under Martial Law Pretoria, Oct. 21.-Newcastle is under martial law. The town is quiet. Farmers within a radius of three miles have Sir Charles promised to support any govleen called upon to give an inventory erament settlement of the Alaskan of their stock in case it is required, and citizens have been ordered to give up Canada, their arms. About 300 complied. Guards

Stevn's Proclamation to Basutos.

Pretoria, Oct. 21.—President Steyn, of proof of their loyalty. the Orange Free State, has issued a not assisting the British.

they were forced to care for many and the Boer wounded were placed in Dutch charge. The doctors expressed about one hundred burghers are dead or American.

wounded. It. is reported that Col. Schiel and Field Cornets Spienaar and Typhoon Joubert were killed. Joubert were killed.

Jouhert's E-port.

Pretoria, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Joubert reports that Gen. Cronge, commanding the Tree State and Winking forces, had an engagement vesterday with the British at Elandslaagte. It started at nine c'clock and lasted seven hours. Nine burghers were wounded and six killed. All the British retired to Ladysmith.

British Prisoners at Pretoria. Pretoria, Oct. 22.-The British prisoners captured on Friday near Dundee filled ten trucks. The officers travelled first-class and a separate van was provided for two wounded officers. An enormous crowd assembled at the station here to witness their arrival, but there was no demonstration. When they with funeral silence on the part of the who quickly recognized the impossibility "Yesterday Sir. George White, having crowd. The greatest order and decorum ascertained by previous reconnaisance prevailed while they were traversing the streets. The wounded were taken to the from Ladysmith to the north, moved out escorted by mounted burghers, and were encamped on the spot where the Jameson's troopers were confined. The officers, Lieut.-Col. Moller, Major Greville and Capt. Pollock of the 18th Hussars, and Capt. Lonsdale, Lieut. Lemessieurer, Lieut. Garvice, Lieut. Grimshaw, Lieut. Majendie and Lieut. Shore of the Dublin Fusiliers, looked in good health. They are quartered in a buildtheir parole, they will be allowed the freedom of the whole enclosure. The

Increasing the German Navy.

between the secretary of the admiralty. the increase of the German navy by speed-ler and larger ships than contemplated un-On the Tokiado line there was a tidal a threat to anyone.

The conference did not refer to sending its path. warships to South Africa, and no decision naval plans will reach the reichstag.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES. (Associated Press.)

Africa. Two chaplains will be appointed; one Protestant and one Catholic. Toronto, Oct. 25.-The first annual dinner of the Canadian Society of authors was held last night. Gilbert Parker and George Thring, B.A., secretary of the British society, were the guests

Hon. A. S. Hardy, ex-premier of On-Trinity University has conferred the lost. degree of D.C.L. upon Gilbert Parker, the well-known Canadian author. Hamilton, Oct. 25.-The National Council of Women passed a resolution yesterday recommending the remission of women as physicians to insane asy-

lums. The council, before concluding, decided to meet in Victoria, B.C., next Quebec, Oct. 25 .- At the Scotsman in- ed to the ground. quiry yesterday afternoon Quartermas- Steamers Shinagawa Maru and Fush-ter Dobbin deposed to personally put- iki Maru, both from Koke to Yokohama, ting in a plug in the bottom of the ill- were damaged and the captain of the Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Dr. Borden and Gen- fated life boat. He attributed the cause latter, an American, injured by being of the boat sinking and the less of life thrown from the bridge.

> nothing new developed. Montreal, Oct. 25.—The Montreal contingent left for Quebec this morning. ment sending the Canadian contingent to the Transvaal, is likely to be opposed at the election by a straight Liberal.

The Jacques Cartier bank, which sus-

Ontario government has decided to appoint a commission of bankers and ac- The storm had its origin where credited financiers to investigate the storms have been born, in the Riukiu financial methods and standing of the government with a view of giving the The depression declared itself first on public an assurance of the accuracy of the 4th instant, but showed a disposithe accounts as presented to parliament tion to pass into the Pacific, and hopes from time to time. A commission of were entertained that Japan might thus judges will be appointed to investigate escape without any serious visitation.

gin election. shades of politics have decided to ban- he invaded. That night the centre reachquet the Hon. J. R. Stratton in recogni- ed Oshima, and on the 7th the storm by the Ontario government in selecting Kiushu. Thenceforth it coasted along

him as provincial secretary. ier arrived here yesterday on his way course, and only the skirt of the storm to Fergus. He was tendered an enthus- being felt on shore. But the curve of this evening.

Quebec, Oct. 26.-Capt. Skrimshire of

disaster to the action of some unknown current which took the ship 18 or 19 iles out of her course. Granby, Oct. 26.-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper addressed a large meeting here last night. He referred to the likelihood of a general election in the near future.

oundary question in the interest of Mr. T. C. Casgrain, Conservative M. P. for Monomorency, denied French-Canadians as disloyal, and referred to their attitude in 1812, 1865 and 1869 as

proclamation to the Basuto nation ex- ing of the Canadian Bankers' Associa- informed me that he was out of that plaining the reasons for the war, and tion, convened here yesterday, A change brand of dyes, and recommended strongalso stating that Boer forces have been in the Bank Act to obviate excessive note ly another make of package dyes. I unplaced near the Basutoland border. He circulation is considered necessary by fortunately bought the recommendation is considered necessary by fortunately by fortunately bought the recommendation is considered necessary by fortunately by fortunate peace with the Basutos and wishes to deat, in his account of his stewardship them as directed on the package, but the containue so, adding that no injury will for the past year, referred to the nor- work was not fit to look at, the color be done the Basutos remaining quiet and mous growth in Canadian trade, usol- being of a bricky red instead of cardin-

burghers and Holland corps has had a township in the northern part of Peter-heavy engagement at Elandslaagte. The boro county, of a fatal dynamite explos-single failure for many years, and win battle lasted twelve hours against heavy ion, resulting in the death of Peter Weise never again accept a substitute from any odds. Two hundred are missing, and and severe injuries to Mr. Galbraith, an merchant. The Diamond Dyes are true

Brings Death

A Terrific Storm Carries Desolation and Disaster Along Japan's Coast.

were entrained at Dannhauser. They Train Swept From a Bridge-Tidal Waves Sweep the Land.

News was brought by steamer Riojun Maru from the Orient of the ravages of a most terrific typhoon, said to have been the worst ever felt at Tokio and Yokohama, which visited those cities and the hospital, while the other officers and Japan coast on Saturday, October 7th and the day following. One of the disastrous consequences was a shocking railway accident, which occurred on the river Hokigawa on the Japan Railway Company's line.

Just as the storm was developing its great force a train happened to be crossing the iron bridge over the Hoki-gawa. This bridge, which is situated between the stations of Yaita and Nozaki, has a length of 1,044 feet, and the river, ing apant from the men. On giving though of small dimensions under or dinary circumstances, had been considermen appear indifferent and spend most with its exposed position on the bridge ably swollen by the rains. The train. of their time smoking. They sleep on could not resist the pressure of the wind. The locomotive, owing to its great weight, crossed safely, but all the Berlin, Oct. 26 -A correspondent here carriages were tumbled into the bed of learns authoritatively that the conferences | the stream, their coupling with the locomotive being severed. The loss of life Admiral Tirpit, minister of foreign affairs, is estimated at between 30 and 40 and Count you Buckey, and the Imperial chan- 23 were severely wounded. Fourteen relior, Prince Hohentohe, related solely to corpses have been taken from the

der the present programme. This is due wave, flooding the whole district, and to the radically changed political situa- in the Tago-no-ura region a vast wall of tion of the world. It is not intended as water, 25 feet high, swept up over the land, carrying death and destruction in

It devastated the following districts: was reached as to what shape the new Mayeda-shinden, Tago, Nakamaru and Sameshima. In the Moto-Yoshinwara regions the districts devastated were Tanaka-shinden, Suzukawa and Kashiwa-mura; and in the Imaido region. Mayeda-shinden (there appear to be two Ottawa. Oct. 25.-The government is districts of this name) and Shinhama. considering the question of having a Fifty-three persons were killed, 36 seband to accompany the troops to South verely injured, and 150 slightly injured. The wave piled up such a quantity of sand at the mouth of the Numa river that the river was dammed up and everflowed its banks, producing an inundation of large dimensions. Numbers of houses were swept away and all that is to be seen of those remaining is the

In Tokio and vicinity the damage was Hon. A. S. Hardy, ex-premier of On-tario, was sworn in yesterday as surro-lost. Along the coast hundreds of gate and process clerk of Osgoode hall. houses were destroyed and many craft

> At Oiso and Koiso the storn was felt with extreme violence, the sea sweeping over the land. At Oiso the steamer Umezawara Mara foundered and all on board-fourteen

in all-were lost. Here too the villas of Viscount Oki Morikata. Dr. Mitchell and a number of foreign owned residences were level-

Two hundred fishing junks were to the adjournment for lunch to-day At Yekohama, although that port did not encounter the full force of the typhoon it sustained considerable damage. While the storm lasted, the force of Mr. Bourassa, who resigned his sent in the wind was terrific and the scene in Labelle as a protest against the govern- the harbor, especially outside the defence works, was remarkable. Great seas rolled over the breakwater. French mail steamer Tonkin collided with the Hamburg American steamer pended payment in July last, will reopen Serbia, both being damaged and havoe was played with the yachts anchored in Toronto, Oct. 26.-The Globe says the the harbor. The town was mooded, the water being in many places knee deep.

islands. Boers Were Forced to Retire From the alleged frauds in the late West El- On the 6th, however, the centre began to move in a northeasterly direction and Peterboro. Oct. 26.—Citizens of all it was evident that these islands would tion of the honor conferred upon him swept into the southeastern corner of the east of Kiushu and Shikoku, the Guelph, Oct. 26.-Sir Wilfrid Laur- centre probably following a maritime path of the depression's centre, and when the typhoon, after crossing from the Scotsman attributes the cause of the Shikoku, struck the shore again in the neighborhood of Hamada, the wind was exceedingly violent. All along the eastern coast the effects must have been felt very severely. It is feared that the rice crop has suffered much.

A Lady Mis.ed by a lealer Who Loved Long Profits

A lady residing in a flourishing Ontario town recently wrote as follows: "Having some faded cotton goods to dva I went to one of our stores and asked for two packages of Diamond Dre Montreal, Oct. 26.—The annual meet- Cardinal for Cotton. The storekeeper dyes and carried them home. verky legislation aims of the fassocia- al. I was obliged to wash the goods so One Hundred Killed and Wounded.

Pretoria, Oct. 22.—The Johannesburg

tion, etc.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 26.—News has reached here from Jacks Lake, Burleigh which I procured at another store. to promise every time."

AGGRESSIVE CANADA.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer comes a melancholy wail against the outburst of the reviewers upon his sex bold manner in which the people or novel: "A Woman Who Did." This was British Columbia are cutting into the trade of the State of Washington in the Mount Baker district.

our tearful contemporary, "are putting the great chieftain. Probably little of trade of Alaska, Republic, Index, and his work will elude the gnawing tooth other mining camps within their reach, of Time and reach a far distant generathere is one district which seems to be tion, but he has done well what in him a littel neglected. This is Mount Bak- lay, and his memory will be green er mining district, one of the richest n through this and the up-coming generathe country. The people of British Colucibia are getting their government interested in building good trails into the Still another child of fame has passed said district, and offering every induce off the stage where all fret their little ment to the miners and prospectors to hour-Signor Foli-a man gifted with a trade with the British Columbia cities. Although the miners are for the most part Americans, as things are now it is trails from the American side, and as a have triumphed where so many meet ent settlement of the Alaskan boundary matter of business they naturally trace where they can do the lest for them-

ers of Mount Baker district will continue to take advantage of the superior at- quered both fame and fortune, and his It is as follows: tractions presented to them on the Cana hold of that trade so firmly that it old songs new meanings. will be a mighty hard thing for the Seattle or any other people to cut them out of it.

UNJUST REMARKS.

We learn that some unthinking persons are indulging their power to inflict unnecessary pain by making uncalled-for remarks about certain members of the not volunteer to go to South Africa. Nothing can be more wanton, more thoughtless and cruel than such conduct, and if those critics only knew the circumstances which have surrounded each case in regard to the matter of yol-unteering or not volunteering they would be conducted they are ready to take a share of the motive is to increase the British naval unteering or not volunteering they would they are ready to take a share of the motive is to increase the British naval federation he was appointed to the senthemselves be shocked at their own in edium that an incapable and purchas. Strength by making Pyramid harbor are of Canada by royal proclamation,

varying circumstances which operated to prevent scores of the gallant Fifth gain-front will have an inspiring effect on the the keenness of their disappointment and strength and endurance; first in grim, the genuineness of their regret that they could not get out to face the foe.

The person who makes sneering reimeant by the word brains. In his sevpreciating the heroism that can suffer ugly an antagonist as the pick of the take place, as they fear to trust their quietly. We strongly suspect that those scorn at the brave fellows of the Fifth care to show the white feather under to rescue the prisoners unless they are who were not allowed to go, would not such a terrible eye. themselves be found in very dangerous proximity to the fighting line where Britain's heroes and their foes are in deadly combat. Let us hear less of the old wives' palaaver about failure to vol-

THREE FAMOUS MEN.

It is not often that the telegraph wires pour forth so much melancholy news as reached the Times office to day, recording the death of three men who had achieved world-wide celebrity in very different lines of life.

All Canadians would be shocked to learn of the death of the Hon. Peter United States. Mitchell, who for so many years has played so prominent a part in the public affairs of the Dominion. In many respects he was a unique figure amongs the leading men of the Dominion, and he will pass into history as one who felt that he had a great purpose to fulfil in life, who did not spare himself to accomplish it, and who had the satis- that the Panay insurgents have been drifaction of seeing it accomplished. Mr. ven out of Negros. Byrne struck one Mitchell was one of the most active of band, killed 10 and captured 13. Native the "Fathers of Confederation." From troops struck another band, killing 6. No an early age his gifts were placed at the service of the country, and honors came upon him in quick succession. Three times he was appointed as delegate from Canada to Britain during the long struggle to obtain the construction of the Intercolonial railway from Halifax to Quebec, and the confederation of the provinces. Both as a speaker and a cree modifying the organization of the made void his title to the whole. writer he bent his great energies and superior council of war, which hereafter talents to the furtherance of the idea, will comprise only those general officers and his reward came when on the or- des.gnated to command armies in time of the appellant accordingly. ganization of the Dominion parliament on July 1st, 1867, he was called into also approved the text of a bill granting the cabinet as Minister of Marine and trades unions the same status as an in-Fisheries, which post he held until the dividual citizen, and enacting privileges defeat of the Macdonald administration and penalties to secure the free working in 1873. Few of Mr. Mitchell's party have won from their political opponents a more genuine appreciation for excellent qualities of heart and mind.

Another great Canadian has passed away from the scene of his labors and triumphs, Mr. Grant Allen, the writer of many a delightful novel, and still more delightful naturalist essay on the

things so many of us neglect for baser. A somewhat stormy career was that of Mr. Allen-that is with the critics; to his public he was very dear, and justly so, for there have been few more pleasant comrades of the leisure hour and thoughtful moment than he whose

busy brain now lies idle in the long slumber of death. Perhaps the most Must Have dramatic incident in his career was the a challenge to them, and they raged furiously over it for many months, indulging many a savage sneer at the "Hill-"While the merchants of Seattle," says toppers," of whom Mr. Grant Allen was Canada's Proposal for a Permantion, at least.

voice of marvellous sweetness and power. To have thrilled thousands of defeat, these were Foli's claims to grate- dispute. ful memory. He was a great singer, and mands, and was delivered to the United

GO TO THE BOTTOM.

There has been so much talk about masters, that a thorough investigation box. ty the police commissioners must now In other words, Canada gives up much Scottish parents, who settled on the of any member of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of control of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain advised the concession of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain advised the concession of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain advised the concession of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the force to feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the department is badly of the feel certain that the feel certai thoughtless and cruel than such con- ganized, badly officered and badly man- sion of as much as possible in order to in lumbering, shipbuilding and other inable police force is sure to engender in strong. We are assured by persons who know the public mind. They must go to the something of those facts that al bottom. There are good men on the though the cream of the physically fit force as every person knows; but it is was taken in the first draft it did not impossible at this stage to discriminate spirit, all the patriotism or all the gal- will be the work of an investigating lantry of Victoria's young men. It is committee. "Its there any good reason quite unnecessary to recount here the why an investigation should not be held?

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AMERICAN CASUALTIFS

Filipino Newspaper Estimates Them at 23,000 - Says the Islands Will Get Independence.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 24 .- A cable to the statement that independence will be given to the islands in December, when

"The newspaper also makes the statement that the American casualties have been 23,000 since last February, and that the policy now is a retreating fight." Fighting at Negrose

Washington, Oct. 24.-The war department has received the following cable-

gram: "Manila, Oct. 24.-Hughes reports casualties on our side. (Signed.) Otis."

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headuche, and all the lils produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

FRENCH COUNCIL OF WAR.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 24.-At a cabinet council to-day he minister of war signed a gewir, and who in time of peace have command of the army corps. The cabinet

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ent Settlement of Boundary Dispute.

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(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 24 .- The Associated much easier for them to get their out- his fellow-creatures, to have earned the Press is enabled to give authornatively fits from British Columbia than over the plaudits of the "salt of the earth," to Canada's final proposition for a perman-

no matter whether his name was Pat- States ambassador, Mr. Jos. Choate, by the high quality of British Columbia rick Folloy, of one of the most Milesian the Canadian minister of marine and goods and British Columbia methods of of the Irish counties, or whether he was fisheries, Sir Louis Davies, late the night business, and we hope the American minlittle now; he came, he sang, he conofficials of the United States embassy.

adian side of the line. The Post-Intel- memories of ecstatic moments in nights upon terms similar to those imposed by ligencer says if the trail desired be built, gone by, when Foli poured out his rich the United States and Great Britain over Venezuela, particularly those prothe people of British Columbia will get voice in prodigal melody, and gave to visions making fifty years' occupancy by either side conclusive evidence of title, occupancy of less than that period to be taken as equity allows under international law:

That, as a condition precedent to and the inefficiency of the police force and absolutely preliminary to arbitration, so many insinuations about the chief and Skagway and Dyea would be conceded his subordinates being paid to serve two to the United States without further claim if Canada received Pyramid har-

be held. One does not need to have a of the disputed gold country in return Miramichi River, N. B., 1818. Born at Fifth Regiment who, as they think, did knowledge of crookedness on the part for a scaport, but stipulates that she Newcastle, N. B., January 4, 1824, he

BRITISH SUBJECT WHILED

by any means represent all the fighting between the good and the bad. That By Mexican Quaids in the Fight at Naco-Cowboys Preparing to Prevent the Removal of Prisoners.

(Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Oct. 24.-Advices from ing the coveted place on the strength of men of his army, for he is looked up to at Naco as critical. It has been learned Bisbee, Arizona, describe the situation Messrs. Tilley, Ritchie, Johnson, Fisher the contingent, but we are within the as something almost superhuman by the that James Ryan, killed by Mexicans mark when we say that it would only simple, ignorant Boers. In his younger yesterday, was a British subject, and have been necessary to talk a moment days this colossus was the Admirable steps are being taken by the British subwith the rejected applicants to realize Crichton of his race. First in feats of jects at Naco to have the affair investigated by their government.

Joe Rhodes and George Marts, capturtriends to Mexican guards, believing it

Fully one hundred cowboys, armed with Winchesters, are assembled at Naco, and threats of violence are heard on

The Mexican garrison will be reinforc-NEW VENEZUELAN CABINET.

Castro Assumes Control of the Government and Appoints Ministers (Associated Press.)

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 24.-Gen. Herald from San Isidore, Luzon, says: Cipriano Castro, the insurgent command-"A Filipino newspaper makes the er, has assumed control of the governent and formed the following cabinet: Minister of the interior, Francisco Cas-Bryan will be elected president of the Palacio; minister of finance, Tello es during the interval between the first 1874 the Toronto News published some tillo; minister of the exterior, Andueza Mendoza; minister of war, Ignacio Pulido; minister of commerce, Manuel Hernandez Mocho; minister of public works, with the influence which his abilities en- of President Grant's recent Message to Victor Rodriguez; minister of instruction, Clemente Urbaneja; governor, Julio Sarria.

A MINING CASE

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The case of Madden vs. Connell was argued in the Supreme Court to-day. The appellant in this case located a mining claim in British Columbia and worked it suffi-ciently to entitle him to a certificate of formed, Mr. Mitchell, with Mr. Tilley, British Columbia and worked it suffiimprovements on which he could obtain was summoned to Ottawa to take his a crown grant. On taking the necessary place in the first Dominion cabinet, be- a large number of lumbermen from New steps for this certificate, the respondent brought this action, claiming that appellant's claim overlapped one subsequently staked by him, the main ground of his contention being that the position of the appellant's claim extended over the shipping, lighthouses and lake and coast the Comstock Bros.' timber limits on the boundary into the United States, which contention, and gave judgment against les was organized, and rendered great

SEIZURE OF SEALERS.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 24.-Russia, it has been earned by the Associated Press, has at last agreed to arbitrate with the United States claims resulting from the seizure of sealers in Behring sea, which have been pending for eight years. A protocol between the two governments has been drawn up. The final formalities are expected to be concluded next month, and arbitration will probably take the form of the Venezuelan commission.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

CANADIAN BREVITIES. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Oct. 24.-A handsome bronze tablet has been placed in position near the orderly room of the Queen's Own Rifles, in memory of the eight men who were killed at Cut Knife in the Northvest rebellion of 1885.

In a lecture on Ritualism in England at Knox College last night, Samuel Smith, M.P. for Flintshire, predicted that England was going to pass through a time like that of Laud; that there would not be a civil war, but a bitter fight between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. A decision has been rendered by Chan-

ellor Boyd that Ontario civil servant's wages are seizable. Bristol, N.B., Oct. 24.-James Sween-

ey,, aged 70, was burned to death on Sunday night in a fire which destroyed his house. Quebec, Oct. 24.-The investigation in-

to the cause of the wreck of the Scotsman off the Straits of Belle Isle on Sept 22nd commenced yesterday in the Admir alty Court before Captain Smith and Captain Douglas. The first witness call ed was Captain Skrimshire of the ill fated steamer. The evidence was taken with closed doors. Stratford, Oct. 24.-Ex-Mayor Stony,

one of the earliest pioneers of this dis-

HON. PETER MITCHELL DEAD

One of the Fathers of Confederation Found Dead in His Bed This Morning.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 25 .- The Hon. Peter Mitchell was found dead in bed in his hetel this morning.

Hon Peter Mitchell, was the son of and became one of the government leaders in that chamber. He resigned from the senate, 1874, and was elected to the House of Commons. Defeated at the general election 1878, he was again elected at the general election 1882, and continued to sit in the Commons up to the general election 1891. Since then he has not sat in parliament. He was a candidate for his old constituency at the general election 1896, but was defeaed by a majority of 507. Mr. Mitchell entered the government of New Brunswick, 1858, and was a colleague of and other fathers of responsible government in that province. He and his friends also took the lead in securing the construction of provincial railways, and in effecting other beneficial legislation. When the time arrived for discussing the union of the Maritime provinces, 1864, he was selected to serve as a delegate to the Charlottetown confer

suggestions, and of great service in the He retired from active service and second confederation elections were of his political reminiscences: masterpieces of political oratory, and derate members of the anti-Union party, they were beyond all question the most important factors in securing the suc- lady of St. John, N. B. (she died 1889). cess of confederation at the polls in the second great campaign, and thus by bringing New Brunswick into line with other provinces of the mainland. made the confederation an accomplished fisheries against both the reflections of square miles each. President Grant in his message to congress and the strictures of the British auctioneer, and it is needless to say he inspiration, in defence of our maritime

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tations," says the Montreal Star, "Mr. Mr. Mitchell, in January, 1885, became Mitchell took an active part, his practi- proprietor of the Montreal Herald Anglo-Egyptian Expedition Will Return cal, well-balanced mind being fertile in which he conducted for several years. very important negotiations with which years ago and was appointed (March 1 the delegates were charged by their re- 1897) to the office of inspector of fisherspective governments. In the general les for the Atlantic provinces of Quebec, election in, New Brunswick, which fol-lowed the passing of this act, Mr. Mit-his lifetime he adhered to Liberal princhell took an active part; and although ciples in politics. In 1874 he was prethe anti-Confederates won the day, Mr. sented by the electors of Northumber-Mitchelle persisted, during the darkest land, his native county, with a handsome hours, in urging the legislature and the testimonial in taken of their appreciapeople to accept the Union. His speech- tion of his public services. In February.

Mr. Mitchell was author of "A Review abled him to exercise over the lieuten- the U. S Congress relative to the Canaant-governor of the day, and over an dian Fisheries, and the Navigation of the anti-Union legislature and the more mo- St. Lawrence River" (1870), and of most realistic is Shakespeare.-Illustrat-"Notes of a Holiday Trip" (1880). He married, 1883, Mrs. Gough, a widow

> SALE OF LIMITS. Peter Ryan, of Toronto, Makes a Big Sale by Auction.

Toronto, Oct. 24.-At the Board of Trade rooms to-day there was assembled ng assigned the portfolio of marine and York state, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, fisheries department, which he personal- also a large contingent of the leading ly organized for the first time and ad-bankers and business men who were inistered with the greatest ability and brought together through the sale of navigation will cheerfully testify. Under Spanish and Vermillion rivers. The his direction - the first fleet of cruisers berths included the full townships of Trill The court below gave effect to this for the protection of our Atlantic fisher- and Ermatinger, which were full berths service in its special line of duty; and of 36 square miles each. Ermatinger, as minister of marine and fisheries he was withdrawn and Trill was sold with the townships of Nairn and Foster, policy of the government regarding the which were in eight berths of nine Mr. Peter Ryan, of Toronto, was the

> colonial secretary of that day, who de- brought into play the ability for which precated the vigorous stand that was he possesses a continental reputation as taken by Canada under Mr. Mitchell's a seller of timber properties. After a few words on the growing scarcity of ights. In fact, Mr. Mitchell in his dis- northern pine and the character of the patches in this connection gave the key- limits he was about to offer, he called ote to that bold and national attitude for bids, when the competition became dealing with the encroachments of keen and in a few minutes the whole of the United States, which enabled more the parcels were sold, embracing in all recent Canadian governments to secure 108 square miles, for \$700,000 or about the influence and backing of the Imperial \$6,500 a square mile. This average is uthorities in the Behring Sen difficulty, the highest ever reached at any sale in Ontario, and the sale has made the al in bringing about the Halifax arbitra- value of Ontario pine higher than at any tion between Great Britain and the Unit- other period in the history of the trade, The chief buyers were the Victoria disputes with the United States, Cani- Hardware Company, Toronto; Mr. Beck, dian interests were represented by Can.i. Penetang, Ont.; Messrs. Burroughs, of dians, and which eventuated in an in- Saginaw, Mich.; F. W. Gilchrist, Aldemnity of \$4,500,000 being paid to pena, Mich.; Mr. Churchill, Appena,

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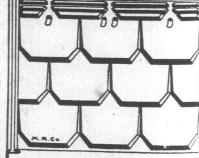
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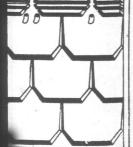
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Worsnop also addressed the men, bonne aloft on a pole.

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captain was born. Major H. M. Arnold and welcome donation. senior major of the 90th of Winnipeg, which won distinction in the Northwest rebellion of 1885, especially at Batoche, and bears the crossed swords, denoting

active service, before his name in the militia list. Capt. A. E. Hodgins had much to do with the organization of the Nelson Rifle Company, and is their present commanding officer. The junior subaltern is Capt. S. P. Layborn, of the R. R. C. I. He is well known among Eastern officers, being formerly identified with the Ottawa Hussars, and after taking a Long Course at Stanley barracks, Toronto, returning to the Hussars in London, Ont. Last year he secured a provisional appointment with No. 1 Co., R. R. C. I., at Wolseley barracks, ferred to Winnipeg to "B" squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, cavalry being the arm of the service with which he has always been identified. He is

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The committee wish to close the lists o-day, and would be obliged if those

subscribers who have not yet handed in their subscriptions would do so at once A full list of all paid subscriptions wil be published in the press to-morrow and subscribers are asked to accept that as to the Front subscribers are asked to accept that as a receipt. Each subscriber will please look carefully through the list to see that his donation has been acknowledged. If any omission has occurred it is earnestly hoped that the chairman, treasurer or secretary be immediately notified.

THE HONORED DEAD.

Remains of the Late J. D. Campbell Interred in Ross Bay Cemetery. Al! that was mortal of one of the pio-

neers of the district, Mr. J. D. Campbell, were yesterday transferred from his late residence, Esquimalt, and conveyed to Ross Bay cemetery, where they were laid to rest. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted appropriate services at the resirture are still heard on the streets and lowing acted as pall-bearers: Herbert Dawsone, the shops of the town which sent Pauline, Duncan Grieves, John Vogel, Probably the most interesting news she

suring them that the remainder of the Connell, cross; Mrs. Rothwell, wreath; departure, have nothing to say of the solution of the Miss Atkins, cross; Miss Isbester, movement. egraphed to Quebec and would there- wreath; Mrs. Logan, cut flowers; Mr. Gray, cut flowers; Mrs. Fisher, cut flow-Lieut. Col. Peters, D. ... C., whose du- ers; Frank and Dan Campbell, wreath.

A NAVAL VISITOR

The Commander of the Fleet Inspects the Jubilee Hospital This Morning.

and then the squad marched to the state Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont, in is a great feeling of relief that telegraphic and Juneau, the Dirigo off Mary Island tion, headed by the band, and followed command of the North Pacific squadron, communication can be had with the Humboldt in Seymour Narrows and by a wagon in which a bloody boar's head has evinced very great interest in Vic-

e are a metropolitan city and don't Lieut, Bernard a Pratt Barlow. The do that sort of thing." And they didn't, visitors reached the hospital at 11 until, as the train pulled out, a Victorian o'clock and were received by President ould stand it no longer and giving the H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., time himself, led off three hearty cheers. Vice President A. C. Flumerfelt, Treas-Acting Sergt. Jos. R. Northcott will urer T. Shotbolt, Directors Joshua Dahave the distinction of wearing the time-piece of his commanding officer through-iand, Harry M. Grahame and R. L. out the campaign. As Lieut.-Col. Gre- Drury, Secretary Elworthy, and Medical

soldier, he unbuckled his wrist timepiece The inspection of the hospital was most thorough, every department being Northcott. The latter was also present- visited and the Admiral being appared with a gold watch by his father. City ently as much interested in the interior Assessor Northcott, before he left Vice economy of the institution as in the detoria. The services of the nurses who volun- visitor. Every ward was gone through, teered to accompany the contingent will the operating room, the kitchen, the

The committee had anticipated this re- has recently undergone a serious operaquest of the boys, and copies of the pho- tion and is now convalescent. Mr. Cart-Those selected to go from Kamloops in the hospital he expressed his desire lawing Atlin news notes: are Sergt. Hicks and Pte. Campbell, the to see him. The patient was delighted men being selected by ballot from among to receive a call from his distinguished

The party were well occupied until Rossland's quota, consisting of Lieut. balf-past twelve, and a very interesting Milnard Crooke, were banquetted by the was brought to a close by Admiral Beauitizens on the eve of their departure. mont signing the visitor's book, inscrib-

After the distinguished party left the Of the officering of the Western contin- hospital the board of directors' held a gent, no doubts need be entertained, meeting and passed a resolution express-Capt. Blanchard is of U. E. loyalist ing thanks to the Admiral for his visit, stock, his father being a professional evincing as it did such great interest in man in Windsor, Nova Scotia, where the the institution, and also for his generous

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem held Supreme court chambers this morning. In Bird vs. Veith & Borland, the defendants applied for security for costs in the sum of \$2,500 to cover the costs of the first trial, the appeal and the proposed new trial, basing their application on the ground that the plantiffs reside out of the jurisdiction. It appears that one of the plaintiffs is in Atlin, but the defendants say he is only a transient. Judgment was reserved. P. Duff for defendants, and I. Crease for plaintiffs.

When the children are London, and a short time ago was trans- hungry, what do you give Lean, I. O. Folsom, A. E. Randall, A. I. them? Food.

When thirsty? Water. The additions to the subscription list common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course.

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A Report That Dawson Will Send a Corps of One Hundred Riflemen.

Winter Setting in-Despatches Tell of the Closing of the

Although the Victoria section of the dence. At the graveside P. G. Walter Steamer Queen City returned to port

em. The last tidings of the boys was Alfred Fritch, Solomon Rutter and brings in view of present events, if it prove true-is that Dawson has offered when the losenine planet and which earlies as of which dike capital until they are interested. Lynn Canal, which, when its icy breath to be berne by the British government, the berne by to the drill hall, where quite a and Mrs. Pauline, anchor; Mr. and Mrs. news which comes in private letters is of Vancouver people had already Duncan, cross; Mr. and Mrs. Frith, given confirmation by David Ring, of The passengers have a story to tell habled. In the afternoon the whole cross; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, wreath; the Dairy News, now at the Dominion. atingent paraded at the drill hall under Miss Brown, wreath; Mr. H. Glide, cut He says the volunteers offering to serve Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including at the steamer City of Seattle. The Seattle Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including at the caught up to the Pacific Coast men. Later Dawson papers, including at the steamer City of Seattle. The Seattle Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including at the steamer City of Seattle. The Seattle Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including at the steamer City of Seattle. The Seattle Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including at the steamer City of Seattle. The Seattle Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including the coast of the Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including the coast of the Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including the coast of the Coast Garden presented each of the Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. later Dawson papers, including the coast of the Coast Garden presented each of the Coast Garden pre aver men with a purse of \$25, as- and Mrs. W. B. Smith, wreath; Mrs. copies of Mr. Ring's paper, telling of his

craphed to Quebec and would there wreath; Mrs. Logan, cut flowers; Mr. be in their hands before embark- and Mrs. Hall, cross; Mr. and Mrs. Gray cut flowers; Mrs. Richard of October 1987 of O tober 20th, ice is running in the Yukon very thick and there is every indication. Wallace, however, says there was no of an immediate closing of the stream.

Several scows arrived on the 19th, the owners feeling elated at having made the the Cottage City; 3,500 cases of salmon journey. They report a number from Yes Bay, 500 barrels of dog fish grounded along the river and the possibility oil and 500 barrels of herrings from correspondent adds that while settling large miscellaneous freight. She passed down to winter life in the interior, there the steamer Al-Ki between Wrangel

toria' and the institutions of the city A telegram from Lieut. Col. Evans at Charlotte Sound. The Cottage City was At the station the crowd and the en- since his arrival on this station, Dawson states that there has been the delayed four hours waiting for the tide thusiasm were very disappointing to and the pleasant relations already esthose whose ears were still ringing the tablished were enhanced this morning fever in the city and that six men of the Yukon military force are down with

rock in the rapids.

the product of their guns.

out next spring.

all probability be declined.

I laundry, and indeed every department also coming in for a share of attention.

I laundry and indeed every department throughout without accident, and at the laundry awaiting her. the following telegram from Private Sey- Admiral Beaumont conversed, with laid up at Le Barge, Mr. Flockton will laid up at Le Barge, M mour Hastings O'Dell: "Boys would like most of the patients, exchanging a few go to Bennett, where he will spend sevul commounted photographs taken by Sav-pleasant words with Peter Jackson, the eral days closing up the work of 1899, Tell everyone that we shall never forget the patients in whom he was most deep-to make the journey to England and rely interested is Mr. D. Cartmel, who turn before next year's business opens. The arrivals from Atlin bring news tographs, will go forward by mall this mel accompanied Admiral Beaumont on and the Canadian Bank of Commerce that the Merchants' Bank of Halifax evening, each member of the contingent his polar expedition, and directly the are shipping \$15,000 from Atlin. The Admiral learned that Mr. Cartmel was Atlin Globe of October 12th has the fol-

It is learned that the tramway built by the long list of volunteers when it was visitor and a pleasant conversation enter the Atlin Short Line Company, between the long list of volunteers when it was visitor and a pleasant conversation enter the Atlin Lake and Taku, has been sold to found that only two would be allowed to sued. the White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. for \$12,000. One can only conjecture from this that the railway company next eason will be in the business of transporting goods through to this city.

Mr. W. J. R. Cowell left on Saturday

mmedate a dozen patients, with kit- friends. chen, bedroom and dispensary accommodation, should be erected by the government. Mrs. Hitchcock, who will personally present it to the Lieutenant-Governor and urge that the needed accommouation be

The complete list of passengers by the Queen City was as follows: Mrs. Cliford, C. W. D. Clifford, A. Heathorn, D. M. McLundall, I. Cresswell, L. W. Mc-Hygh, E. Summer, V. Barget, M. C. Peaody, C. R. Peabody, S. Wamache, D. W. Poppy, John Peacey, John Clowes John Buchanan, R. Hill, W. McAusland, Now use the same good W. M. Freeman, Geo. J. Goodwin, May Martin, I. Paterson, F. Lavee, John Trace. John Honeyman, James Honeyman, R. A. Honeyman, I. Copeland, S. A. Cunie, A. W. Carter, S. McKay, Mrs. McKay, James Stokes, Wm. H. Moore, T. H. Jones, Alex. McLeod, R. C. Carke A. McDonald, I. W Campion, H. E. Mason, I. A. Lifinski, W. Wallace Grime, P. D. Falconer, S. G. Stevens, F. B. Cooper, C. A. Sheppard, Thomas Sherwood, O. W. Bartlett, W. S. Plan Somehow you think of Grime, P. D. Falconer, S. G. Stevens, F. Sherwood, O. W. Bartlett, W. S. Plan- positive cure. ta, A. K. Munro, I. H. Bowser, W. J. O'Neill and H. H. Caples.

The common whirligig beetle (gyrinus), which spends its time circling around and round on the surface of the water, has eyes modified in exactly the same manner, evidently for a similar purpose. These eyes are compound; the simple eves which are found in most insects along with the compound are entirely wanting in the whirligig .- Science.

Klong the Waterfront. Equip Troops

Steamer Cottage City arrived at 2 p. m. from Alaskan ports with 252 pas-sengers. Twenty-five per cent. were from Dawson and as many from Atlin. From Wrangel she brought H. Warbur ton Pike and a number of Cassiar ventral railway people, including A. A. Hamfield, manager of the company; J. Johnston, A. Marryatt, of the Casca Trading & Transportation Co.; J. G. Laing, assayer, and J. H. Clearihue, the well known merchant. The party were brought down the river by old Chief Shakes in his canoe. There was considerable float ice in the river for win ter was making itself felt when they Walker read the ritual of the I.O.O.F. early this morning from Lynn Canal lake, and Mr. Robson, of the Hudson the front as fast as the flyers of the order having joined the funeral process.

The Robson of the ritual of the I.O.O.F. early this morning from Lynn Canal lake, and Mr. Robson, of the Hudson with 55 passengers, including a continuous control order having joined the funeral process. left. Ian Meyers arrived from Dease P. R. can carry it, echoes of their desion at the hall in Esquimalt, The for gent from Atlin and a small crowd from route out. The Dawson passengers came up the river, which was getting very low, on the river steamers Clifford Sifton and Philip P. Lowe, each of which made long passages of 12 days. hem. The last tidings of the boys was affred Price. Solomon Rutter and prings—in view of places by the little group of Vic Joseph McBride.

The last tidings of the boys was affred Price. Solomon Rutter and prings—in view of places of the prove true—is that Dawson has offered to send a corp of a hundred rilemen to the Transvaal, not a dollar of their expectation was the dwas shown by the magnificent collection of floral tributes pense from the time they leave the Klonpense from the when the Yosemire pulled into Van- laid on the casket, a partial list of which dike capital until they are mustered out Lynn Canal, which, when its icy breath

the steamer City of Seattle. The Seloat and they raced in view of each

Wity that many will be frozen in. The Killisnoo, ore from Ketchikan and a the Humboldt in Seymour Narrows and the Queen City bound down in Queen

Steamer Boscowitz, which reached Vancouver yesterday, and after discharg-His boat was wrecked by a submerged country. All brought dust, perhaps \$20,-000 between them. The St. Anthony Co. Ed. Waymire and W. Z. Curtis return- of San Francisco, is all ready for the ed to Dawson on October 7th after be- spring clean-up of claims on Thompson ing lost in the upper Rockies for four creek, under Superintendent Moore, of nonths. For two months they lived on San Francisco. The dirt is claimed to he product of their guns.

A dispatch from Selwyn says the draulicking on Forty-Third creek and and be a total wreck when the ice goes tor and Manson creeks all summer, and Mr. Greig presented every appearance

That the trade of the West Coast is pleasant words with Peter Jackson, the ex-pugilist, who is an inmate. Among the patients in whom he was most deeply interested in Mr. D. C. Then he will go to Victoria, and hopes to make the formula of the west Coast is growing rapidly is shown by the well filled shed which still remained when the Willapa took as much as she could carry to make the formula of the west Coast is growing rapidly is shown by the well filled shed which still remained when the Willapa took as much as she could carry to make the formula of the west Coast is growing rapidly is shown by the well filled shed which still remained when the Willapa took as much as she could carry to make the formula of the west Coast is growing rapidly in the west Coast is growing rapidl and Cape Scott on Saturday evening. The freight is still piling up, and to relieve the blockade the C.P.N: Company are obliged to put another vessel on that route for the time being. The Queen City, now fully due from the north, will be dispatched to the coast with a full freight cargo as soon after she arrives as she can be got ready.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

William Greig, the Founder of the Arion Club, Answers the Grim Summons.

or Victoria, where he will spend a coul noon by Messrs, R. P. Rithet & Co. of sole director of the Manchester Choral ple of months, returning here towards the death in California of Mr. William the close of the year. He has taken out Greig, circulated quickly throughout the gregations in the north of England. with him two or three mining proposi- city, and although by no means unan- Coming to California, he was again very tions, which he will lay before Coast ticipated, came as a shock to the hun- soon in the forefront in musical circles, capitalists. Mr. Cowell thinks that our dreds of Victorians to whom the dewartz prospects are equal to those of ceased gentleman was well known by my other district in British Columbia. virtue of the very high position he had. Victoria he founded the now celebrated not pay the interest on the bonds issued Charles E. Warner was badly wound- attained in musical circles. Mr. Greig and highly esteemed Arion Club, with to build the steamers, wharves, etc. It ed by a hatchet which fell from a roof. | went to California early in the year, A largely signed petition of the resi- hoping to regain the health he had lost sociated as leader. dents of Atlin City and district has by too assiduous attention to work. As been forwarded to the provincial govern- the months went by and the patient in the discharge of his duties, the key- from 90 to 95 cents. The interest charge is ent, asking for aid in supporting a pub- seemed to make no headway in his strughospital. It is requested that a me- gle for better health, Mrs. Greig went cal officer at a fixed satary should be down to California to join him and was ping department of the large business ppointed to care for the indigent sick; with him at the last. The children are lso that a building large enough to ac- staying in Victoria, looked after by

Those who attended the last concert of the Arions at which Mr. Greig was

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tack of those fainting spells to which he was subject compelled him to resign the steamer Yukoner is still on Hell Gate will have a spring cleaning. Captain baton to Mr. Russell before the end of bar, and it is likely she will remain there Black has been getting out gold on Monitite concert. It was remarked then that by another route is packing out the dust of being extremely ill, and it came as no Managing Director Flockton, of the in boxes. The passengers say everybody surprise when it was announced a day B. L. & K. N. Co., was at Skagway in the country has been making good or two later that yielding to the advice for the Port Angeles Eastern Rallroad, when the Queen City left. He said he wages at placer mining, but there have of his medical man he had consented at gave a reporter a statement of his opinions was more than satisfied with the work been no big strikes. The Boscowitz will last to abandon the daily tasks of his in regard to the present aspect of affairs of his boats this season. He says they sail for Naas and way ports again to- busy life and seek health in the sunnier

clime of the Golden State. In his exile, the best wishes of his geles, the terminus of the road, by ferry hundreds of friends went to him and and passenger steamers. news of his struggle for life has always Mr. Trumbull is "inclined to think that been received with eagerness here. Hoping against hope, Victorians have looked opposed to granting any subsidy to the forward with keen anticipation to the company, and opposed to the proposition receipt of information that Mr. Greig was recovering, but the last few weeks have brought more alarming rumors and even his best friends have been reluctantly compelled to acknowledge that his iliness could have but one end. As stated, the worst was realised yesterday af-

Mr. William Greig, best known to Victorians as the organizer and conductor of the Arion Club, was born in Glasgow, coming of a musical family, a brother and an uncle having both achieved celebrity as composers and performers. While yet a boy the deceased gentleman was prominent in musical circles The news received yesterday after- in Manchester, his early home, as the Union, one of the leading musical agand for some time he conducted a musical club at Berkeley, Cal. Coming to which, until his last illness, he was as-

A hard worker, finding enjoyment only note of his life can be said to have been conscientiousness. In charge of the ship- have listened to statements by members of Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., his daily work was sufficient to have tasktd the strength of many men, but added and where built and registered. That to that, he assumed responsibilities and work in connection with his beloved The petition was entrusted to present will remember that a severe at- music which overtaxed his strength, even though backed by the spirit of the enthusiast. His best friends again and again urged him to lessen the load, but without avail, and the result was only too plainly to be seen last winter. His death leaves a big blank in musi-

keenly felt.

MAIL TRAIN ROBBERY. Detectives on the Track of the Men Who Held Up the Chicago Express. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.-Chief Special Agent W. F. Riley, of the Chicago and Northwestern' railway, has announced that he has found a clue in the search for the men who held up a fast mail on the night of October 13th, near Maple Park, Ill., and secured many thousands of dollars from the safe of the American Express Company. The day after the robbery the detectives found near the scene of the robbery an empty lunch basket, containing a newspaper, the Plaindealer. On the paper was a sticker bearing the name of a subscriber. Letters were at once sent to every newspaper in the United States having the name Plaindealer, asking each if it had a subscriber of the name appearing

THE ANGELES FERRY.

Attorney Trumbull, of the P. A. E., Speaks of the Council's Action.

Before leaving for Port Angeles, yesterday, Mr. John Trumbull, general counsel connected with the proposal of the company to connect Victoria with Port An-

some of the members of the council are on any terms." Regarding the council's stipulation that the steamer be built in Victoria, Mr. Trumbull explained that it it placed the company at the mercy of the shipbuilders and that under such a law the company could not demand a bond-

from the shipbuilder. The by-law, as amended, Mr. Trumbull believes no company could accept. As to the financing of the P. A. E. depending upon the granting of the subsidy, Mr. Trumbull characterized the idea as absurd To quote his own words: "What an idea! I have, however, heard it stated in the council, and I fancy the persons who make such statements would have some difficulty in producing their authority. There is absolutely nothing in it. It seems to me that if persons would stop and think they could not be deceived by such statements. What possible bearing could the granting of a yearly subsidy of \$17,500 have on the building of a railway that will cost \$2,000,000? The subsidy will is calculated \$400,000 in 5 per cent. bonds will be issued by the terminal company for that purpose. They will probably bring \$20,000 a year, and notwithstanding that I of the council that if the city were paying for steamers it had a right to say what kind of vessels they should be, how run, would be all right if the city was paying for them. The company has to furnish the money to build these vessels and wharves, acquire right-of-way and put in railroad tracks and engines. The city is not called upon to do anything until the connection is established and running a year. They then pay the \$17,500. The company has finally to redeem its \$400,000 in bonds, by cal circles in the city, and among his which time its steamers will be worn out colleagues in business his loss will be and require replacing by new ones. A stranger listening to these statements would get the impression that the city was paying for the steamers, etc., and

making a present to the company." Asked if the company will abandon the project if the by-law fails to carry, Mr. Trumbull said: "I am not in a position to say. I know they are desirous of making the connection with Victoria, for a great many reasons, but they will not come, in my opin'on, under the by-law as now stands. Of course, I don't mean by that that they will not come to the Island. I think they will. Their present plans for a railway to the North would make that a necessity, but what point on the Island they would cross at I know no more than you about it. It is almost time for my boat to leave, so you will have to

excuse me." "When do you think Mr. Cushing will be back?" "I presume any time, if there is occasion for him to come; probably the latter part

Everything that frees our spirit without giving us control over ourselves is ruinous.-Goethe.

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Charges Against Sergeant Walker Outlined by Counsel To Day.

The Lacoste Woman in the Witness Box This After-

The city police court chamber was packed to suffocation this morning, the large crowd being attracted by the probability of sensational developments during the hearing of the charge brought by Sergt. Walker against Juna Lacoste, for keeping a common baway house. Ine sharp skirmish between counsei yesterday, when the case was remanded, nauwhetted the cursosity of the public, increasing the crowd to even larger proportions than those of yesterday.

Common drunks were the only other cases in the docket. B. Williams, who has repeatedly been before the court on the same charge, was fined \$10; Lucy, an Indian woman, \$5, and Willie, a Saanich Indian, who said he had only been drinking cider, was chastened: to the extent of \$5 for his innocent diver-

These being disposed of, the case Delmon's against Julia Lacoste was called. Mr. Sunday. Moresby said that he was prepared to go on with his case, although two of his

Mr. Higgins said that he noticed by Mr. Moresby then questioned witness M the papers that Sergt. Walker had in his as to the length of Delmon's risits to on? statement yesterday accused him (the speaker) of spiriting his witnesses away. He didn't so understand it at the time, but he would like to know now if this was the statement made by Sergt.

Mr. Moresby said that Sergt, Walker mean to impute that Mr. Higgins had personally spirited them away. The through from one street to another. matter then dropped.

ir. Moresby then objected to the admission of a portion of the evidence brought out in the examination of Sergt.

Walker, relating to the women occupying the series of the serie bawdy houses in the vicinity, as irrele- Higgins as ulterior.

He objected also to 'he admission of assault said to have been committed on o'clock in the evening. her by the sergeant. The latter had denied all this, and his denial must be conclusive. They could not impute the authenticity of his statement on that point. The Court replied that he felt he had

no right to alter the depositions. Some portions, now that his attention had been drawn to it, he agreed with Mr. Moresby should not go in. But it had been placed in the depositions and he had no authority to erase it. It only showed the necessity of people appearing in the court being represented by counsel. He would make a note of Mr. Moresby's objection and would even go so far as to step through. to say that part of the evidence referred | Mr. Moresby then asked if he knew to would not influence him on coming to

now be struck out.

Mr. Higgins, in proving the relevancy Mr. Moresby-Have you seen the woof his question, referred to the fact that man since Saturday? Sergt. Walker had sworn that the wo-man's house was a bawdy house, and that he had never been in there. He proposed to prove he had been in the house repeatedly, that he knew it was not a bawdy house, and that his prosecution was actuated by ulterior motives.

Mr. Moresby argued in reply that Mr. Higgings's statement proved that all he wanted to do was to impeach the sergeant's character. This he opposed. The court was not prepared to rule out

the evidence, If Mr. Higgins proceeded on would be relevant. Proceeding, the witness said he had seen the sergeant use the two back

doors of the house in entering it. Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby-1 have been on the force four years and with the figure of the man, seven months. I was previously a labor-Mr. Moresby here intimated that he

proposed to examine Officer Clayards as

Mr. Moresby held that the whole evidence of Officer Clayards and his conduct throughout proved his animosity what it's worth, not only to the prosecution but the prose-

Continuing the witness said his hours quiet house? were from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. He had men all around the house in ques- order, row, fighting, drunkenness, or in- to Sergt Walker. He intended further mostly Indians and Chinamen. He decent acts about her place. In the court allowed this.

Mr. Moreshy—You say this was not a the court allowed this.

Ah Fung, defendant's cook, was calldisorderly house? What kind of a the court allowed this. to supply liquor. He had probably house was it? ecquitwo years altogether on the beat.

Mr. Moresby-You say that while you on the street.

Witness-Yes. Mr. Moresby-Yet you say you saw the sergeant enter that house six or seven were at the London, imes. How do you explain that?

sergeant as a man? Or is he of such a ow vile nature that he is not a man? Witness-You may put that construc-

ion on it if you like. Mr. Moresby-Well, what is your opin-Witness-Of the sergeant? Oh I ouldn't like to say.

Mr. Moresby-What two men did you ee going in? Witness-One I identified as Andrew e going in? elmon. The other I don't know.

Mr. Moresby-Who is the Andrew town? Delmon? Witness-He is an American citizenhe travels between here and Vancouver,

and lives on Douglas street. Mr. Moresby-Do you know what his relations are with the woman? Witness-I have heard she is his wife. Mr. Moresby-Who told you that?

Witness-Delmon told me so. In amswer to further questions, the ed? witness said that the reason he knew it Witness-Not legally, no. I was once was that Deimon had come to him re- suspended by Sergt. Walker, who had garding a beating he had received from no authority to do it. a Frenchman, who he said had been mix-

was mixed up with his wife? Witness-I don't know.

Mr. Moresby-You have said so. Witness-I said that Delmon said so. Mr. Moresby then questioned witness very closely asato where Delmon lived and elicited the fact that he had been in Delmon's house on Douglas street on

Mr. Moresby-Why did you go there? Witness-Because Delmon told me with the had been sent out of town. On that if I came there he would show me you fellows sign on?" Constable that boint he had something to say later papers to prove that Sergt. Walker had Llewellyn said: "We did," The serwitheses had been sent out of town. On that if I came there he would show me perjured himself (sensation),

> defendant's house, but without eliciting much information as to how long he re- both of us on the book; I was standing mained there. The witness in reply to further onestions said he had cleared the alleyway

by the woman's house of Indians and Chinamen, and on the latter had found bottles of liquor. The alleyway led Then Mr. Moresby wanted to know who owned these cabins a question

Witness continuing, said he saw Sergt. Walker in plain clothes use the side door that part of Officer Clayards' evidence of the woman's house on a date he could where he said he had seen Sergt. Walker entering the house and that in which Omcel Clayards retailed the statement made by the woman Lacoste referring to an site side of the road. It was about ten

> Mr. Moresby-Was it a dark night? Witness-Nights usually are. Mr. Moresby-What height

Witness-About six feet high. Mr. Moresby-How tall is Sergeant Walker?

Witness-About six feet one. Mr. Moresby-How tall are you? Witness-About five feet eleven.

Mr. Moresby-Do you mean to ou could see him over that fence? Witness-I didn't say so. There is a hole in the fence big enough for a man

that not having been objected to at the as he had occasion, professionally, to refer back to that date. There was noth-

Witness-I saw her last night. Mr. Moresby-Why did you go there?

ing with the woman or Belmont, that we wanted to tamper with them? cut. Witness-Because from the character one of prostitution. of Sergt. Walker, and after having heard wouldn't put anything past that man.

Mr. Moresby-How did he perjure him-Witness-He swore he had never been To the Court-I have seen accused at in that house, when I knew he had. her window two or three times. I nev-Mr. Moresby-Might it not have been er saw her standing in the door. I some other man who entered the house? never saw her soliciting, either by mo-Witness-No; I am perfectly familiar tion or word.

Mr. Moresby-You've been spying on til 2 o'clock. the sergeant, haven't you? Witness-No; heaven knows if I had

Witness-You'll find it's worth consider-

Witness-From my observation I would was procured.

Witness-No, I have not; I heard they ter was secured.

Mr. Moresby-Did you go down to the months and one month at her house. boat?

Witness-I did not. Mr. Moresby-Do you know in what Mr. Higgins-When did you first meet manner those witnesses were taken out Sergt. Walker? of town? Witness-No

Witness-No. Mr. Moresby-Did you ask them or sibility of this evidence, cause any one to ask them to leave The point was not decided when the

Witness-I did not. Mr. Moresby-Do you know that a poiiceman went up and took those women out of the London yesterday? Witness-I did not.

Mr. Moresby-Now you say that you have animus against the sergeant. Witness-Since Saturday, yes. Mr. Moresby-Were you ever suspend-

Witness then said that he met Sergt. ed up with his wife.

Walker two days afterwards and asked
Mr. Moresby—Then this Frenchman for an explanation of his conduct. He Walker two days afterwards and asked said it was for telling a lie, which wit-Mr. Moresby-What beat were you

then on? Witness-On the south side of Yates. Mr. Moresby-Did he meet you and Officer Llewellyn? Witness-No, he never met us at all.

Mr. Moresby-Did he ask what you were doing off your beat? Witness-He asked us: "Why didn't geant replied; "Why do you lie to me?" Mr. Moresby-Was your name signed

Witness-Yes. Llewellyn signed for beside him when he signed for us as we went on duty.

Mr. Moresby-Did you see Sergt, Walker the next night? Witness-Yes. Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins the

witness said he had asked the chief if Walker had authority to post him up. The chief responded that he had not, and asked the reason for it. The occasion was that witness went into the Savoy, having seen some blue jackets and sergeant enter there. " He went in The bluejackets were about the bar and the sergeant was—. "Well," said witness, "I don't wish to say any more," -Mr. Moresby had risen to object.

Witness-He knows where he was. (Sensation.) I don't want your honor to form the opinion that I have held any animus against Sergt. Walker since that The proposal is to embrace within the cirdate, or that I shadowed him. Had I done so, I doubt if he would have held his place as police sergeant to-day.

him to the police mommissioners as it was your duty to do? Witness-Was it? Is it my duty? It men and dogs are sufficiently numerous might be in a large police force, where and game quite plentiful. The scheme will there is proper discipline and where be discussed by local shots. there are people to back you up, but it don't go here. (Laughter.)

Mr. Moresby here pressed for the rul- JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY TRAINING. ing out of the evidence regarding Wal- New York, Oct. 26.-James J. Jeffries, ker's visits to the house as irrelevant. instead of taking a six or seven mile run.

Officer Clayards was the most called, his cross-examination being recalled, his cross-examination being recalled by the control of the co he is the officer at present on duty on Chatham street. The defendant. Lactime he saw the sergeant enter the coste, had not been in town six months. He couldn't say whether he was Chatham street. The defendant, Lactorian coste, had not been in town six months. She was the only woman he ever saw in that house. Mr. Higgins was proceeding to question the officer regarding his ing to question the officer regarding his ing to not defendant entering the house occasions had he a macking the sergeant entering the house of these occasions had he a macking to question the officer regarding his intosh on. The defendant is now living on Douglas street, when he went to show the alley and met decused there.

Now here of the Victorian control of the saw the sergeant enter the had seen many men enter the adjacent alley. About three weeks ago he was called to that house by defendant, being the on duty on Herald street. He ran down the alley and met decused there, and had here head on the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions had he a macking the couldn't say whether he was on duty on any of these occasions. On none of these occasions are considered to the couldn't say whether he was all right on Nov. 3rd.

The defendant is now live the couldn't say whether he was on duty on Herald street. He ran down the alley and met decused there is the couldn't say whether he was on duty on the couldn't say whether he was all right on Nov. 3rd. seeing the sergeant entering the house when Mr. Moresby objected to the question on Sunday. He saw him there jacket had struck her. He secured the street, on Saturday afternoon for the first man, but she declined to lay an informa- run of the season. On the Saturday foltion, and witness told her he would summon her. She said the bluejacket rendezvous. had entered the kitchen, and upon her Witness Because I went to see if appearing had struck her. Witness no-Sergt. Walker or you had been tamper ticed the kitchen neat and in good order and nothing unusual about the win-Mr. Moresby-What made you think dows. The bluejacket's forchead was diet that for beakage and blaver disputers

him perjure himself on Saturday, I defendant lived alone in the house. He Replying to Mr. Higgins, witness said couldn't prove it was a house of prostitution, but if she were not a prostitute she wouldn't be living there.

THIS AFTERNOON. proposed to examine Officer Clayards as a hostile witness. Although called by the prostcution, he had shown not only hostility, but animus to the sergeant.

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Witness—I could have distinguished my sergeant or any member of t matter was entirely in the discre-last night and within ten feet of the Walker received money to drive the La tion of the Count. The rule laid down sergeant and couldn't see him? Now Costs woman out of town; that he went was one, who from the manner in which he gave his evidence, was not desirous of telling the truth. He had shown no court).

Witness—I would say that you were not telling the truth. (Sensation in that he demanded \$10 and was refused; of telling the truth. He had shown no court).

Mr. Moresby—Is all your evidence like from her; that by reason of the fact. Witness-My evidence is all the truth. that he was paid by the women next Witness—My evidence is all the truth.

Mr. Moresby—Oh, we will take it for line of business, he attempted to run

able before the case is over.

The Court felt it impossible not to regard the witness as hostile, not in the matter of keeping back the truth, but of man, when she locked up her house at metals appear before the police commissioners.

Witness—fou it man its worth consider he summoned her.

Mr. Moresby said if counsel intended to make charges against Sergt Walker he must appear before the police commissioners.

In National Council of women of Canda has just been held in Hamilton under the presidency of the Countess of Aberdeen. Yesterday a telegram was reponents, and the shouts of "resign." her out of town and, she refusing, that was witnessed in the Austrian Reich-

town because she refused to pay money the sitting. to impeach Walker's credit.

ed, but stood aside, while an interpreter His last term there started on Seat.

18th. Constable Llewellyn had previously been on that beat.

There were other houses about the same list. He was on the Islander going from Vactoria that day.

were on that beat you saw only two Mr. Moresby—Have you seen the two Julia La Coste was called, and Officer men enter there?

Witnesses of Sergt. Walker since Satur. Abel suggested as interpreter, Mr. Moresby objected and another interpre-ter was secured. Witness deposed that she arrived here in May and lived at the Mr. Moresby-Did you know when Queen's Hotel for four weeks, after-Witness—I was referring to civilians. these witnesses went away? wards moving to the house she now ocsaid I saw two men enter there.

Mr. Moresby—Don't ron regard your I believe they left town.

Witness—Not from my own knowledge. cupies. She had been sick ever since her arrival, being ill in the hospital two She was operated upon for cancer by

> Witness-Before I went to the hospital Sergt. Walker went to my house al-Mr. Moresby-Had you anything to do most daily and drank with me.

Mr. Moresby objected, and a wrangle ensued between counsel as to the admis-Times went to press.

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YACHTING.

WILL SEND ANOTHER CHALLENGE New York, Oct. 24.-Sir Thomas Liptor talked freely the other day to a reporter and chatted for more than a hour about his plans for the future.

"I shall not challenge for the cup next year," he said, in reply to a question. You see the time is all too short to design a boat, build her and have her tuned up to concert pitch to race next fall, I shall, however, issue a challenge for 1901, and shall complete the arrangements for it in a day or two. The matter must be discussed fully with the committee of the New York Yacht Club."

"Will Fife design the new boat?" "Most assuredly he will, but in his pre ent state I do not care to approach him on the subject. There will be plenty of time for that, however, after the challenge is issued. My new boat must be between rock, and she must be an improvement on the Columbia, which means almost of

miracle, for she is a marvellous boat. "If any other yachtsmen want to challenge for the cup I shall willingly step side, but in any event, I shall stand willing to give every assistance in my power to the man who tries to lift the cup. The Shamrock and my crew will be at his disposal so that he can have a trial horse whose powers are known. If my challenge is the one accepted. I shall have the Sham rock in commission, and will use her i tuning up the new boat."

-0-THE GUN.

A FIELD TRIAL CLUB PROPOSED. Tudor J. A. Tiedemann, formerly of Victoria and now of Portland, Ore., has issued a circular which has been received by many of the devotees of the gun in this city, asking if they would favor the formation of a Field Trial Club for the purpose of holding field trials annually on quail. cuit the states of Oregon. Washington, and Idaho, and the province of British Columbia. Mr. Tiedemann thinks the said terri-Mr, Moresby-Why didn't you report tory could support as good a club as that now in existence in the state of California, for in the Pacific Northwest good sports-

Mr. Higgins undertook to prove before as has been his custom since getting ready with "Tom

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lowing, Work Point barracks will be the

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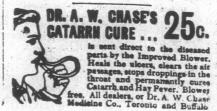
Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Witness believed the house to be dict that for backache and kinney disorders of the Victoria courts, there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, America's greatest phys'cian, This great kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which woman is subject.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

The action of Hootlen v. Vandall was rogatories and examine the defendants for discovery, alleging that he did not know where they were in time to have them The trial was postexamined before. poned on terms. L. P. Duff for defendants,

A STORMY SCENE. (Associated Press.)

Vienna, Oct. 25.-A scandalous scene Mr. Moresby—You say she keeps a Mr. Higgins replied that he intended the uptour many of the chamber closed to show that the woman was run out of and the president of the chamber closed



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(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Right Rev. Bishop Perrin officiated yesterday afternoon at the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. Dodds, of Mears the Windsor cannery, Aberdeen:

street, which took place from Christ Church Cathedral. -Dr. Lambert, of Atlin, came down on the Cottage City this afternoon. He reports a large number leaving the gold

lor Bill," and \$5 ore is being obtained from it. -Thomas Rugeley Collyer, late of man Catholic Orphanage at Sapperton Fort street, died at the residence of his New Westminster, have come to Vi daughter, 32 Toronto street, yesterday toria to make collections of cash, cloth morning at the age of 73 years and six ing or other articles which the generon

fields before the winter. A tunnel is

-The funeral of the late Thomas R. Collyer took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors, when the Rev. W. D. Barber conducted services as well as at the cemetery. The following gentlemen the Sisters, who will remain acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Thos. fortnight. Donations of all kinds will be promptly and thankfully acknowledge-

-James Anderton, a member of the South African contingent from Victoria, is also a member of Seghers Council, Y.M.I. His colleagues in the Institute Bings, the police have received all kinds did not have an opportunity of suitably of communications from people, not only expressing to Mr. Anderton their good in Victoria, but in other parts who have wishes, the hurried departure preventing. advanced suggestions and advice. Among Last evening a meeting of the council those are a number of telepathists, one was held at which it was decided that of whom lives in Nanaimo. She stated it was not foo late to convey to the vol- that a man whose name she gave and unteer soldier a fitting memento of his who she said would be found at a cerfriends. A suitable present was accord- tain hotel, would be found to be the ingly purchased and dispatched this guilty party. Strangely enough a man

-It will be well for those who have since a period antedating that of the been on the voters' list in any other dis- murder. trict and wish to be transferred to Victoria city register, to remember that this may be done notwithstanding the L. N. Jacques is in Dawson on an odd lists have been closed for new voters' mission. He is from Athin and has registration. The total voters' names duly recorded papers showing that he received for the new list is 4,100, in- and Andy Garlarns have each wagered cluded in which it is likely there are a their mining property, one to the other, few duplicates. The last list had a that Jacques could not start out of there much larger number of names than this, and make a round trip by way of Dawand it was anticipated that the new one | son and Paris arriving back again in Atwould have been larger, as the state- lin by March, 1800. The deeds are all

4,000 mark was passed. -F. F. McLeod, who came out from Dawson by way of Cape Nome, is at the Dominion. He says there is sure to be hardship this winter in the new camp on account of the dearth of fuel. Anvil gold commissioner and the agreements creek he believes to be as rich for some distance as is Bonanza, but is in the hands of twelve men, the claims being altegether too large. Mr. McLeod says is common knowledge that some of he men who complained most loudly of the Canadian mining regulations in the Yukon are now holding up those regulations as examples for the U.S. authorities to follow at Cape Nome.

-In the provincial court this morning Magistrate Hall had a painful family disagreement before him, a resident of his friends in political contests. He is the Cedar Hill district pleading guilty a worthy citizen and typical of the whether Sergt. Walker was on duty decision in the case.

The Court having heard objection ruled

The Court having heard object to assaulting his sister. Accused admitmy" Ryan yesterday. His in- and that the understanding be that his which became somewhat impaired from ing particularly wrong in him going through this fence. He had seen Sergt.

The evidence therefore stood. jured left hand appears to be all right client feel safe in going to her father's la grippe last winter, and will leave for house. His honor regretted the matter. San Francisco on next week's steamer. Officer Clayards was the first witness through this fence. He had seen Sergt.

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Walker go in the west door twice and being reprosecutrix would not consent to any settlement out of court. A fine of \$20 was imposed and paid.

From Wednesday's Dally.) -Eugene V. Debs, the founder and president of the now defunct American Railway Union, is to lecture on labor questions in Vancouver on Thursday evening. Ralph Smith, M.P.P., presi-

dent of the Dominion Trades Congress. will preside. -Charles Clark who was arrested in Sidney last week on the charge of stealing a sail boat and gear from one of the northern canneries, will be tried at Nanaimo, the offence alleged to have tlement, Sunbury Co., N. B., writes the

-Saul Martin, a fireman on the Queen City, when his vessel arrived in port everything I could think of but was unlast night, proceeded to the Telegraph able to get relief until I took Burdock Hotel with some companions and re- Blood Bitters. I have taken six bottles mained there until he became so intoxicated he had to be put to sleep. He in all and am now entirely well and feel was taken upstairs and placed on a as if B. B. B. had made an addition of sofa. This morning the proprietor found him lying on the planks below the window of the room in which he was left last night. He was unconscious and Dr. The cause of action arose in Revelstoke,

An adjournment was then taken untractional tracking the cause of action arose in Revelstoke, Frank Hall was summoned. Officers and it is sought to set aside some transfers Abbott and Munro had the man removed nature can rely on B. B. b. to make a on the ground that they were made in to the Jubilee Hospital, where it was complete and permanent cure.

> -Messrs. F. R. Stewart & Co. have donated to the Provincial Museum a tropical adder which came to them in a bunch of bananas. The reptile is two feet six inches in length and is believed to be of a venomous species. It emerged from the bananas yesterday while the fruit was being unpacked.

-As mentioned in the telegraphic dispatches yesterday the annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Canminister of justice, Herr Kindingh, was aberdeen. Yesterday a telegram was recouncil accepting the invitation to hold the annual meeting of the National Council in Victoria in 1900.

-Superintendent of Indian Affairs Vowell has received a declaration from an Indian woman to the effect that some time before the Bings murder a West Coast Indian named Dick assaulted her in a room in one of the Johnson street hotels. It is likely that a provincial constable will go to Clo'oose to arrest Dick. It was stated in the morning paper that the assault was of a nature to indicate

that Dick may have a mania such supposed to have actuated the m er of Mrs. Bings, but Mr. Vowel claims any such construction being ly placed on the incident.

-The necessity of a magistrate appointed for the Skeena districts the subject discussed at a confe held last evening between Mr. C. W. P. Clifford, M.P.P., and the follow tlemen interested in canneries Skeena: G. S. McTavish, manage Skillen, manager of the Invernes nery; L. U. Conyers, manager Balmoral: W. R. Lord, manager North Pacific; and Frank H. manager of the Standard. A deput will lay the matter before Attorney-Gebeing run on the property sold by "Sal- eral Henderson, who will arrive the Mainland this evening.

-Two Sisters of Mercy from the Ro months. His remains were removed to public may feel disposed to give Hanna's parlors, from which place the crphanage at New Westminster funeral will take place this afternoon. burned to the ground during the great fire a year ago, and has been left in great need of aid. As a good many or phans from Victoria are taken care of by this institution it is hoped a generous response may be made to the appeal of

-In their efforts to unravel the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. in Victoria, but in other parts, who have morring in the hope that it may overtake of the same name had formerly lived the intended recipient before he sails. indecency, but has not been in town

-Late arrivals from the Klondike say ment has been made repeatedly that the duly made out subject to the foregoing conditions, Jacques to start without a penny and to ride or walk or swim, a he sees fit, but to make his own way as best he can. The certificate of record to this strange compact is signed by the are duly attested and sealed by Notaries Chas. Aubin, M. Graham and McLeod, all of Atlin.

> -Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, of Portage la Prairie, Man., who is at the New England, is a pioneer of the prairie province, being one of the first two white settlers in his district. He has been a prominent figure in provincial politics having at one time represented his constituency in the legislature, and still be ing an active participant in behalf of hardy race that has made such a spler

added to life

Mr. Thomas Worden, Patterson Serbeen committed beyond the jurisdiction following letter: "For over fifteen years

I suffered with dyspensia, and tried

All persons who are indebted to All persons who are indebted to the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, duly authenticated, on or before the irst day of December, 1899, to Fell & Gregory, Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors, for arthur, Henry Milleris, the Solicitors for Arthur Howell Lew Administrator with the will annexed of the above named deceased, after which dut the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate to the parties entitled there

WANTED—We will pay size a week so ary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as subscription collector. The Midland the same size as McClures or the Cos mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kin published in the great Central West, bandsome premium given to each sufhandsome premium given to each scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of Midland and premium list to the I fleth Century Publishing Co., St. 1

WANTED-Farmers' sons and other dustrious persons of fair education to whom \$40.00 a month would be an in-dreement. I could also engage a few ladies at their own homes. T. H. Lin-scott, Toronto, Ont. ******* LOMING

Men are at wo along the railway tween Eholt and will be commend rive from the East. will be run into

1, and possibly be COLU President Shaug and a large party cials arrived here train and were in the Hotel Escal promised that. there would be

on the Columbia-Zuard Dupont Tuesday morning oners in charge, assizes there this John Dorey, a r ed away at the Sunday night last

years. Deceased son, and was burie at 3 o'clock, the officiating. NEW WE The movement

be added to what warded to the W contingent is takin on Friday evening be given for the p Fruit Inspector town on Friday a where he gave so ening, says the C ranchers and other the law requires etc., to have their printed on their o tention of some drawn to this om posed to feel harsh nspector showed

have confiscated t The funeral of took place on Tu the residence, Th sonic cemetery, largely attended, bers of the Mason men lodges, but the Royal City M down for the aft deceased's late ployees to attend. ren held a private ple, prior to taking quies, the service taken by Revs, So

Wesley Mooreho early on Monday Rossland club of \$10,000 has be owners. It is situ corner of Le Roi street.

A few minute Monday there was First avenue nea Henry Hendrickso volved in an al Johnson, a miner. alleged, pulled a menced to cut an flicting wounds in on the shoulder hand. Hendrickse

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phie mountain sect the lack of transpo On Monday a C veying party, made this city for the pu railway route betw Velvet mine. The from this city will 1

tributary to this e Mayor Neeland Fletcher have been City Council to Shaughnessy of th Railway Company ing a title to t grounds. There was a sho

Council on Monday to the absence of music hall by-law closing by-law wer The first weddin lie church took pla ing at half-past six Paquette and Mis were joined in the mony, Rev. Father The happy couple

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Two objections

Taylor against the was that the prose prove that the 4,500 alleged to be store magazine was ex meaning of the ac that the act was 1 to cities which w the act became law court could take ju ters of common k offence of the power a quasi-criminal n bent upon the prose complained of, wa stance within the Neither was it ope to put in new testi

The court agreed

proceedings.

PHOENIX.

Davis was 65 years of age.

cause is assigned.

CUMBERLAND.

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week in the old school building.

"IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT."

A SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN.

(Associated Press.)

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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.-In the

W.C.T.U.

(Associated Press.)

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ssity of a magistrate being the Skeena districts was scussed at a conference ig between Mr. C. W. D. .P., and the following genin canneries on the . McTavish, manager of annery, Aberdeen; W. F. ger of the Inverness can-Conyers, manager of the R. Lord, manager of the and Frank Hendrix, ne Standard. A deputation atter before Attorney-Genon, who will arrive from his evening.

rs of Mercy from the Ro-Orphanage at Sapperton nster, have come to Viccollections of cash, clothticles which the generous el disposed to give. The New Westminster was ground during the great and has been left in aid. As a good many orictoria are taken care of ion it is hoped a generous be made to the appeal of who will remain here a nations of all kinds will nd thankfully acknowledg-

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th Mackenzie, of Portage n., who is at the New eer of the prairie proof the first two white district. He has been ure in provincial politics, ime represented his conlegislature, and still beparticipant in behalf of and typical of the has made such a splenonizers in Ontario and Mackenzie is on his way benefit of his health, ewhat impaired from vinter, and will leave for n next week's steamer.

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11th October, 1899.

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ath would be an uld also engage a few wn homes. T. H. Lin-

**************** PHOENIX.

Men are at work distributing ties the railway spur to be run be-Eholt and Phoenix. Tracklaying commenced as soon as rails arrun into Phoenix by December possibly before that date.

COLUMBIA.

ident Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. large party of high railway offiarrived here yesterday by special and were entertained at luncheon Hotel Escalet. Mr. Shaughnessy sed that, beginning next Monday, the Columbia-Robson branch.

KAMLOOPS.

Guard Dupont left for Vernon on sday morning, having twelve prisers in charge, who will be tried at the sizes there this week.

John Dorey, a native of Quebec, passaway at the Provincial Home on day night last at 8 o'clock, aged 74 Deceased came here from Neland was buried Monday afternoon o'clock, the Rev. Father Mitchell inting.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

movement to get up a purse to aded to what has already been ford to the Westminster Transvaal gent is taking definite form, and Friday evening a grand concert will en for the purpose.

Inspector Tom Wilson was in Friday and visited the market. he gave some people a rude awaksays the Columbian. It appears rs and others have forgotten that on their crates. When the atof some of the farmers were ed to feel harshly dealt with, but the onfiscated the goods.

idence. Third avenue, to the Mamen lodges, but by citizens generally. The brigade was not called out.
the Royal City Mills having been closed. For stealing a fishing boat and lown for the afternoon to enable the ees to attend. The Masonic brethple, prior to taking charge of the obse the service at the house being taken by Revs, Scouler and Vert,

ROSSLAND. Wesley Moorehead, a Le Roi miner, suddenly at the Sisters' Hospital

rly on Monday morning. ssland club house erected at a cost, corner of Le Roi avenue and Lincoln

Henry Hendrickson, a tailor, became inalleged, pulled a penknife and com-menced to cut and slash Johnson, in-was left over for further considerations flicting wounds in the back of the head, and action. on the shoulder and on the arms and hand. Hendrickson, who was arrested, Dominion and Provincial governments

railway route between this city and the typhoid fever. Mr. Slater is a thirty-Velvet mine. The building of the road second degree Mason, and the funeral from this city will make the Velvet camp will be conducted by that order. He tributary to this city.

NELSOS.

Mayor Neelands and Alderman into business. Fletcher have been authorized by the title to the present recreation be taken in.

were joined in the holy bonds of matri- dence to attend and do so. The happy couple were the recipients of the gent for the Transvaal attended Dimany costly presents, which testifies to vine service at St. Andrew's church on

community. The certiorari proceedings, to quash pressive sermon. ast week. Mr. S. S. Taylor, Q.C., ap- fecting the heart.

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As Mr. W. A. Galliber appeared for the bullets were extracted. The wound ed, so that while the powder company tered. gets the fine remitted it will be about where it was when the fine was impos-

SILVERTON.

After a careful look around, Dr. Elliott has decided to open up his case of instruments in Silverton. Dr. Elliott inm the East. It is probable trains tends to have in Silverton an up-to-date hospital.

GREENWOOD.

Work on the smelter site is steadily progressing and things are beginning to are engaged.

The A.aambra Theatre, corner Copper and Deadwood streets, is being proceedwould be a daily train each way the largest in the city when completed, and will contain a theatre and hotel. It will be 50x145 feet, three stories high. On Wednesday, Oct. 18th, the C. P. R. track was laid into the city and the completion of construction was witnessed by a large number of people. Freight will be delivered in Greenwood in a few days. At 5 o'clock a special train arrived with Superintendent Tye, Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Deputy Minister of Railways, Ottawa; Mr. W. H. Aldridge, of the Trail smelter, and a number of others. Owing to the great wood, but probably in a few days more. Owing to the lack of enterprise of the

VANCQUVER.

and others have forgotten that young son of Mr. A. R. Stacey, assistant provincial assessor, of 833 Burrard have their names stencilled or have their names stencilled or street, started a blaze on Tuesday morn-church have just put in an acetyline gas were shown to the reporter this morn-church have just put in an acetyline gas funeral of the late J. V. Rankin work on the part of the inmates of the ook place on Tuesday afternoon from house and the flames were subdued, but must receive equal care. not until several suits of clothes belongcemetery, Sapperton, and was ing to Mr. Stacey had been destroyed argely attended, not only by the mem- and a number of dresses belonging to of the Masonic and United Work- Mrs. Stacey. The loss will exceed \$300.

For stealing a fishing boat and gear from the Good Hope Cannery at Rivers ceased's late fellow officers and em- Inlet on July 27th, Charles Clark was on Tuesday sentenced by Mr. Justice n held a private service in their tem- Irving to two years and a day's confine ment in the penitentiary with hard la-

The regular meeting of the fire and police committee was held on Tuesday. In connection with the passing of a bill of \$17 for driving members of the Fire Chiefs' Association round the park, based on a \$5 rate, Ald. Skinner brought up the question as to whether \$5 for a f \$10,000 has been turned over to the drive round the park was not exorbi- HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Nonowners. It is situated on the northwest tant. The matter was discussed at length, the committee as a whole being of the opinion that the charge was excessive, A few minutes before midnight on considering that the average time oc-Monday there was a cutting affray on cupied by the driver was under two First avenue near Washington street, hours, Ald, Skinner suggested that the charges for the drive should be graded, volved in an altercation with J. B. proposing that for two people \$3 should Johnson, a miner. Hendrickson, it is be charged, provided the time did not

Given joint action on the part of the hand. Hendrickson, who was arrested, denied the cutting, and declared that he knew nothing about it.

Dominion and Provincial governments and Vanceuver should next year own that 600 acres to the east of Westmin-vention and silver jubilee in this city of grains and other places rich exhibits of grains and silver jubilee in this city of grains and silver jubilee in The merits of the mines in the vicinity ster avenue bridge, that it is desired of Sophie mountain are beginning to at the city should possess before imtract the attention which their merits proving False Creek mud flats. That entitle them to. There are several min- point action the Hon. F. Carter-Coting properties of importance there, and ton, minister of finance, is quite in faast three which could produce ore. vor of and so is the Hon. David Mills There is one thing that has kept the So of the Laurier cabinet. This being so, phie mountain section back and this is the deeds should be in the city's hands

the lack of transportation facilities. early next year.-News-Advertiser. On Monday a Canadian Pacific surveying party, made up of 18 men, left R. Slater, of the wholesale tobacco firm this city for the purpose of surveying a of Creek & Slater, from an attack of came here twelve years ago as the first as follows: Clearings, \$618,025; balances, teller in the Bank of British Columbia. and two years ago left the bank to go

The amalgamation is reported of the City Council: to interview President Malcolm & Windsor, Scottish-American Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific and English Bay canneries, with a cap-Railway Company with a view to securital of \$300,000. Other canneries will

The gambling charges were discussed There was a short session of the City at a meeting of the city council on Council on Monday evening, but owing Monday night, when it was decided that to the absence of Alderman Beer the the city council should sit to-day at 3 music hall by-law and barbers' Sunday o'clock, as a committee, to investigate closing by-law were not taken up. the charges, as far as possible, to see The first wedding in the new Catho- if it is necessary to have a judge of the charges, as far as possible, to see c church took place on Monday morn- the Supreme court hold a commission of ing at half-past six o'clock, when J. A. inquiry; the clerk to advertise the fact, Paquette and Miss Teresa Simpson asking those in a position to adduce evi-

nony, Rev. Father Ferland officiating. The Vancouver and Royal City conthe esteem in which they are held in the Sunday evening, when the Rev. E. D. McLaren preached an eloquent and im-

the conviction by which Police MagisThe death of Mrs. N. Hill, wife of the and business men who speak plainly and trate Crease imposed a fine of \$200 up- accountant at the Hastings sawmill and strongly in favor of Paine's Celery Comon the Hamilton Powder Company, for mother of Mrs. E. C. Mahony, took pound there are none more sincere or maintaining a powder magazine within place at the residence of her daughter wo miles of the city contrary to the Ex- on Sunday. Mrs. Hill was 59 years of outspoken in their praise than the druglosives Act, was heard at the assizes age. Death resulted from a trouble af-

Henry Anderson, a tailor, who resides consequence the sales are larger than of land, lot 681, group 1, Osoyoos divi magazine was explosive within the in the city, was brought down on the meaning of the act. The second was steamer Comox, suffering from a severe meaning of the act. The second was steamer Comox, suffering from a severe hat the act was not intended to apply bullet wound received while on a deer Canada who can vouch for marvellous cities which were incorporated after hunting expedition on Texada Island on cures effected by Paine's Celery Come act became law. In civil matters the Saturday. Anderson, who was accom- pound. No stronger or better testimony ourt could take judicial notice of mat- panied by Mr. Charles Doering, of Doerers of common knowledge, but as the ing & Marstrand, had discharged; one supplied the medicine and watched its at Spuzzum. ence of the powder company was of barrel of his gun at a deer. The animal effects. quasi-criminal nature, it was incum- dropped, and Anderson ran up to it to "If rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney e dynamite, the storing of which was so, it arcse and attempted to run away. or dyspepsia are making life a misery, emplained of, was an explosive sub- In an endeavor to kill it outright Ander- go to your druggist without delay for a ance within the meaning of the act. son grasped his gun by the barrel and bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. If put in new testimony upon certiorari clubbing it with the butt of the weapon. power, your able and honest druggist will The loaded barrel in some manner went give you the assurance that Paine's Cel- of Trail. The court agreed with Mr. Taylor in off, the charge, consisting of three buck- ery Compound will make you well.

the crown there could be no costs allow- was a severe one, the bone being shat- Some Wonderful Specimens of the Fruit Grawn in the laterior.

> Deputy Minister of Agriculture J. R. John C. M. Davis, a treighter, hauting lumber to Phoenix, was run over and Anderson returned this week from a killed by his own team near Phoenix, last trip to the interior of the province, and Friday week. When round the body a Times man had a very intersting chat was lying face upwards, with one of the with him this morning in the deputy wheels of the wagon, loaded with 1.500 minister's office in the parliament buildfeet of green lumber, lying on his chest. ings.

The weather, most important of con-An explosion of dynamite occurred at siderations to most travellers, but which the Old Ironsides mine, Phoenix, the does not always figure largely with so other morning, in which three cases of old a hand at roughing it as Mr. Anderdynamite went off accidentally. The dy- son, was naturally the first subject assume definite shape. Thirty-five men namite was being thawed for use in the broached. The season in the interior mine. Fortunately, no one was about at has been exceptional, and at Kamloops the time, and consequently no one was during the fair the cold materially rehurt, but the damage in the way of brok- duced the attendance. None of the grain ed with. The building will be one of en glass in the town was very great. The throughout the country can be said to men were just about going for the dy- be in first-class condition, and as a namite to take it down in the mine when consequence the department is somewhat the explosion occurred, it is supposed handicapped in the preparation of the that the water boiled dry. No other provincial exhibit to be sent to the Paris exposition. At Vernon and Armstrong, however, sufficient grain is being received to keep the mills in operation, This town is very full just now, only and at Enderby, where the mill has been one vacant house within the limits. Sev- practically rebuilt and is now double its eral families have just come from Wel- former capacity, operations are just belington. A new arrival describes the ing recommenced.

place as the neatest and most compact | Mr. Anderson attended the Fall Fairs little town in the province. Since its at Salmon Arm, Kamloops and other incorporation a complete water system places, the Dominion minister of agriculdemand for railway building and a shortage of rails a further extension may possibly be delayed for a time. It has been lighted with oil lamps, temporary the agriculture, Hon. Signey Fisher, accompanying the been lighted with oil lamps, temporary present by what he saw on his trip of the agricultural manager of agriculture. not been decided yet when the passens sewers have been put in and numerous the agricultural resources of the proger service will be extended to Green other improvements made. and cigar manufactured from the leaf News editor the citizens have been oblig- grown in the Okanagan valley. He asked to form a war club, where they re- ed particularly that a good exhibit of that Rev. S. J. Stocken, of Calgary, who ceive the latest telegrams every even-has been spending a few weeks in Vic. ing. Much interest is taken in the prototria, is again in Vancouver and will gress of events, and the general hope probably remain on the coast, for the expressed is that the Boers will receive very high estimate of its future as a A lighted match in the hands of a left will be wise enough never to tread producer of all kinds of cereals, roots such a lesson now that those who are

ing that for a while threatened dire con- plant, so that the congregation will be ing and produced a longing for that luscisequences. The flame from the match able to enjoy the luxury of a well-light- or fruit which nothing but a reckless to this omission they were dis-to feel harshly dealt with, but the to feel harshly dealt with, but the a few minutes the house was filled with less recognizes the fact that the spiritual smoke. A quarter of an hour's hard nature must not be built up at the experiment of the spiritual nature of the sp pense of the physical, but that both at Paris by Ellison, M.P.P., Mr. J. A. MeKelvin, of It is expected that a monitor will be the Vernon News, being the intermedi-

appointed in the school next month to ary. Two of them are of the Gloria assist Miss Milligan in the primary department. Miss Milligan has had over ping the scale at 31 ounces and measurranging to start a hight school next mains, each weighing over one pound, and taken altogether they are the finest apples ever seen even by so experienced a horticulturist as the deputy minister. There is a difficulty in preserving fruit of this kind so as to retain the size and geri ral appearance, and Mr. Anderson proposes to have casts made of these exellent specimens, and employ the services of a master in oile to reproduce on the finished casts the bue of the ma-

If you are suffering from the consequences of impure blood—have bolls, pimples, or scrotula sores; if your food does not digest, or you suffer from catarrh or rheumatism, you are the one who should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will fit your case exactly, make your blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrotula, rheumatism, despecting externs and give you perfect dyspepsia, catarrh, and give you perfect health, tural fruit. But although these apples are the largest ever seen here, Mr. Anderson says that offered for sale in the market place at Kamloops he saw some Alexandras grown by Mr. William Fortune at Tranquille, which would have astenished most people. Nearly as large as the Plue Pearmains brought back, they were jumping class at the horse show last for sale just as the ordinary "all the night, Geo. Pepper, of Toronto, Ont., took all the prizes with his Queensbury large ones at the top," seen in most grocery stores, Some of them were rescued from the common fate and will be honored by inclusion in the Paris ex-hibit. At Asperoft more remarkable specimens of the fruit were obtained

exhibits of grains fruits were obtained. The Dominion Express service is rendering material assistance to the department by transporting the fruit specimens to Montreal daily as received. They tives, and a number will go to Southern will be placed in charge of the Union Cold Storage Company at Montrest until the entire exhibit from Canada is com-A gigantic system of official fraud and pleted, and will thus be kept in excel-

lent conditiona.

Not the least striking portion of the provincial exhibit which will challenge bastopol. Forty-three government officials have been arrested and will be competition in "gay Paree" is the very fine collection of grasses obtained by -The returns of the Victoria clearing Mr. Anderson and richly supplemented by that made by Mr. J. T. Davies, of John McRae gives notice of his applicahouse for week ending October 24 were Kelowna, which was shown at New tion to purchase 11 acres of land situate prospects are exceedingly good. Claims Westminster. Neatly arranged well about one name was named, in just the shape to command at town of Quesneile Forks. tention, and to be easily viewed, this ex. J. T. Bethane, P. F. Scharschmidt, hibit will doubtless add largely to the Frank P, Armstrong and James S. Harknowledge to be obtained of the Pacific vey, will apply to the legislature for an province by the hundred of the Pacific vey.

> OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Gleanings from the Current Issue of the

Government's Periodical. as follows:

Company Incorporated. Amongst the thousands of professional Extra-Provincial Company.

The Pacific Northwest Mining Corporation, Limited. Head office, Mansion. House Chambers, 20 Bucklersbury, Loneared for the powder company and Mr. Charles Crane, an employee in the Can-quainted with every prepared remedy, don, England, Head office in Victoria, A. Galliher for the provincial gov- adian Pacific railway yards, had his left are the special champions of Paine's British Columbia. Attorney, C. A. Hol-

> New School District. The Spuzzum school district has been

created and embraces the area within can be asked for, as these druggists have a four mile radius of the C. P. R. station Appointments.

To be justices of the peace for the upon the prosecution to prove that note the effect of his shot. As he did trouble, liver complaint, blood diseases counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancou- of their assessment rolls has been extensver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and either was it open to the prosecution undertook to complete his capture by you have doubts about its efficacy or of Whitewater: Robert Curnell Water of all courts of revision and appeal are

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appointed in the school next month to assist Miss Milligan in the primary department. Miss Milligan has had over a hundred pupils for some time. Messrs. Bennett and Pullen are arranging to start a night school next



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ver barrister-at-law, to be a notary publie in and for the Mainland of British

minster, B.A., M.B., to be secretary of ing of the output and prospects of the pointment to take effect on the 1st day been able to open up their claims, espectialof November.

a licease commissioner for the Alberni much better results would have been obdistrict, vice-A. D. Faber, resigned. Johnson Gibbins, of Vaucouver, M.R. C.V.S., to be inspector under the "Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act."

John E. Griffiths, of Golden, S.M., to be clerk of the peace, to act at the sittings of the court of assize to be held at dividual miners, for outside of 40 claims the said place on the 31st of October.

Neatly arranged, well about one half mile northeast of the

province by the hundreds of thousands act to incorporate a company with power who will see it during the exposition next to construct, maintain and operate a line year. Mr. Amderson is kept very busy of railway from some point on the northattending to the multifarious details ren- ern boundary of the province at or near dered necessary by the preparation of the point of intersection of the Dalton such an exhibit, and is receiving materitrail, thence southwardly by the most direction assistance from all parts of the pro- ect and feasible route by Chilkat Pass to some point at or near the Indian village of Kluckwan, or as near to the shores of Lynn Canal as the province has the power to grant. The usual powers will also to \$5 per day.

The partnership of Malcolm R. Wells. This week's Provincial Gazette is a and Thomas W. Smire at Central Park ery ordinary number. The contents are is dissolved, Malcolm R. Wells continu-

ing.
The Victoria Triumph Gold Mining. The Red Rock and Bald Eagle Gold Co. of Rossland having been absorbed by nd Copper Company, Ltd., Non-Personal the Trail Creek Mining Co., Ltd., of Liability. Capital stock, \$1,500,000 in London, Eng., notice is given of the is-\$1 shares. Registered office at Green- sue of shares in the home company to the holders of stock in the merged corpora-

> Gold Commissioner L. Norris, at Vernon, gives notice that all placer claims legally held in the Vernon mining diviion will be laid over from November 1st. 1899, to May 1st. 1900. Gold Com missioner of Clinton gives similar notice for Lillooet district, the date of lay-over being from November 15th to May 1st

T. A. Hartman, gents' furnisher, of Rossland, has assigned to Edward Baillie, accountant, of Rossland The creditors will meet on Friday, November 10th, at Rossland

James Wesley Lougheed, tailor, of Rossland, has also assigned to Edward Baillie, and the creditors will meet Nov-

ed from the 1st of November to the 31st Kootenay: William Charles Graham, of Langley Prairie; Frederick Cruse Nivin, of Whitewater; Robert Curnell Waterson, of Rossland; and Donald J. Dewar, of Trail.

Howard Jenniags Duncan, of Vancou
de from the 1st of November to the 31st of Sovember, on or before which date duties all rolls must be prepared; and the duties of all courts of revision and appeal are to be completed, and the rolls finally revised and completed, on or before the Howard Jenniags Duncan, of Vancou
15th of January, 1900.

FROM ATLIN'S GOLD FIELDS.

C. B. Jones, of the Atlin firm of Rant the Provincial Board of Health; such ap- country, he says: "That had the miners Edmund Leslie Gill, of Alberni, to be ly on Pine creek, earlier in the season, tained, but as it is many have made only, poor wages, and, being discouraged, say that the country is of no account. . Kut' such is not the case, for the camp is and will be a good one, probably not, for finon each of the best creeks the remaining claims will not pay much over wages. From a hydraulicker's point of view, the that will pay but \$2 and \$3 per day thy ordinary working will, when combined and worked by hydraulic means, pay excellent; dividends.

McKee creek is undoubtedly the best and most easily worked creek in the district. From discovery up to 40 above it will average an ounce a day per man, and win some cases the output has been as high as 5 ounces per day to the man. This may seem small to those from Dawson hid Nome, but a claim that will pay you an ounce a day to the man every day rewards the owner at the end of the season? Wages in the Atlin district are from \$4

On Oct. 15th all work was suspended, owing to cold weather having set in. It is expected that about 500 people will winter in Atlin this winter.

Several fine buildings were in course of construction, among the best being the Merchants Bank of Halifax, Parsons Bruduce Co., the Vancouver Hardware Od., and McLellan & McFeeley. Capt. John Irving expects to make he

few more trips before the lakes freeze Several scows were loading at Bennett for Dawson, hoping to get down before

the lakes froze up. Speaking of quartz properties in "the" country, Mr. Jones says that undoubtedly the whole northern country has a great future as a quartz mining district. Severa! tons of free milling ore were sent from Golden Gate to Juneau as a test, and the result of the assay was \$180 per ton. Considerable work was being done on Lord

when he left. Altogether Mr. Jones is very well satisfied with the district, and intends refurn ing thither in January.

Ernest Hamilton's property near Atha

Baillie, and the creditors will meet November 11th.

The Provincial Secretary notifies assessors that the time for the completion nerve strength.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul," That is what they do who take attimulants for mental they do who take atti

A REQUEST.

Mr. die verschaft der der der von der steren.

To Arrange a Conference

City Council Wish to Meet the 750, and the ratepayers did not petition Port Angeles Ferry Promoters.

Company Wish to Withdraw Their Offer--Aldermen Modify Conditions.

Major Williams's Clover Point Range Plan Agreed to -An Appointment.

The feature of last night's meeting of the city council was the decision to invite the promoters of the Port Angeles in Victoria. We feel that the gentlemen ferry scheme to a conference for the who supported this amendment have not purpose of arranging some terms of mutual satisfaction, or at least of arriving business proposition. The by-law provides at a joint understanding. This ensued that the steamers shall be built and runupon the receipt of a letter from Presi-ning within one year from a certain date dent Cushing, of the Port Angeles East- of this year. It also provides that a failern Railroad Company, informing the ern Railroad Company, informing the ning by that time shall work a forfeiture council that the company could not accept the proposals contamed in the by-law to the shipbuilders and foundries of Vicas so far amended.

Mr. Cushing's letter is printed in full impression on some of the aldermen, who Mr. R. H. Sperling received the ap-

pointment of electric wiring inspector under the newly adopted by-law. All the aldermen had arrived at 8:15

when the mayor called upon the cierk for the minutes of the previous meeting; City Solicitor C. Dubois Mason and his partner, J. M. Bradburn, being also in

The minutes duly read and adopted on motion of Ald. Stewart and Humphrey, the council proceeded to the first order of business, communications, the first letter coming from Mr. H. M. Grahame, agent for the Douglas estate, who called the council's attention to the Condition of Cook Street

from Fairfield road to Dallas road. Mr. Grahame pointed out that the property of the Douglas estate in that locality is assessed at \$60,000, and the annual taxes are \$1.120. The writer thought some portion, at least, of the revenue obtained on the street.

Ald. Humphrey thought it had been decided to repair a portion of the street already, and it would not cost much fer the letter to the city engineer for report and the motion carried.

Educating Deaf Mutes. Secretary Frank H. Eaton, of the board of school trustees, replied to a communcation from the council in regard expressed themselves. to the education of deaf mutes, the matter having been brought up by an application by Miss Helen Willard Merritt for some financial aid to her school. The trustees thought the council would be justified in making a grant of \$100 They also expressed the opinion that the therefore, while it is time, withdraw, rates contemplated by the schedule. amount now expended by the provincial government in the education of our deaf mutes in schools in other provinces would quite enough to support a school in which all the deaf mutes in British Cotumbia could be educated. The trustees recomended the council to urge this on the government.

Ald, Stewart moved that \$100 be granted for the support of Miss Merritt's Ald. Stewart moved in that direction, and Ald. Macgregor seconding, the motion carried, Ald. Humphrey expressing opinion that the proper way would be to instruct the trustees to expend \$100 for this purpose rather than hand the amount to any other person.

Port Angeles Ferry. The following letter was then read:

Victoria, Oct. 23, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen:-I take this opportunity of ing before you in relation to the Victoria and Port Angeles ferry, as amended and we are concerned. We feel, however, that | ter a proper respect for your honorable body and for those good citizens of your city who have unselfishly borne the burden of advocating and representing the proposition demands from us at least a brief at this time impel us to take the stand

Some time ago it was deemed advisable by certain of your citizens and ratepayers connection between this city and the city of Port Angeles to connect with the Port | the amount mentioned in the original by-Angeles Eastern Railroad. This led to law. a definite proposition by us to build and equip such vessels and make one trip daily between these cities, guaranteeing a transcontinental connection via Port Angeles and Olympia, for a subsidy of \$17,500 per year for a period of 20 years.

A public meeting was called by your the result that it was unanimously endorsed. A petition was duly signed by more than 10 per cent. of the ratepayers praying your honorable body to introduce a by law embodying the proposition so endors d. petition such a by-law was introduced. and at the present time it, or rather its mutilated remains, is in the hands of the committee, so altered and amended as not to be recognized as the proposition we letter, nade, or as the by-law petitioned for by

the ratepayers. We feel that before closing this communication we should briefly refer to a few of an interjected remark by Ald. Hayward.

the amendments that you have seen fit

First, you cut the subsidy down oneto show that our proposition was a liberal one; that matter was considered by the ratepayers when they endorsed the proposition. Suffice for us to say at this time that we made no proposition to give this service and connection for the sum of \$8.for the lutroduction of such a by-law. The next amendment requires us to make two trips daily with the passenger steam-

er, instead of one as contained in our proposition and as contemplated by the bylaw petitioned by the ratepayers. That is to say, you cut the subsidy in two, and then you double the service. It goes without saying that a steamboat company will make as many trips as will pay, but to be compelled to make two daily trips without regard to whether or not the business demands it, is certainly an onerous exaction, We would be only too willing to make two or three trips daily if the business would warrant it, but we cannot be bound to do so, without regard to the demands of the traffic. We made no such proposition; the ratepayers petitioned for no such

by-law, and we are compelled to reject it. The next amendment is that the steel steamer and the car ferry shall be built fully considered the sweeping effect of its provisions. It lacks all the elements of a ure on our part to have the steamers run-

Assuming that the shippards and foun-Mr. Cushing's letter is printed in full dries of this city are equipped to build in another column, and it made a deep such vessels, what is the result of this amendment? We are simply at the mercy expressed the opinion after the meeting of the shipbullders; they can charge us was over that the letter contained more what they please; they have, under this arguments than had yet been advanced. amendment, an iron-lad monopoly. To earn this subsidy we have within a limited time to provide and have running two steamers one a car ferry and the other a steel steamer of a high rate of speed, and both to be built in this city.

What is to hinder these shipbuilder from demanding from us, and enforcing their demand, whatever price they please Absolutely nothing. Again, it is usual to demand from the shipbuilders a bond for the faithful performance of the contract cording to the plans and specifications within the time provided. Could we make any such demand from the shipbu'lders of Victoria? They would simply laugh at us and point to your amendment and tell us that we had to give them the contract without any bond; in other words, they could charge us what they please, and give us any old thing for a vessel, and we

have to submit. Gentlemen, it is not in accordance with our business methods, and with all deference to the opinions of the mover and supporters of this amendment, we beg leave to doubt that it is not in accordance with from the property should be expended any known business methods. We therefore respectfully decline the amendment and reject the by-law as so altered.

In conclusion, it is a matter of sincere regret to us that we are compelled through more to repair it all. He moved to re- your actions to take this step. We believe -mistakenly, it may be-that the people of this city desire this connection. We also desired to cultivate closer relations with you, believing that it would be mutually beneficial. We believe that your citizens, if given the opportunity, would have so

> In any event, the matter would have been decided. You have come to a differ ent conclusion, and it is not for us to say nay. We feel that the majority of you gentlemen are opposed to this by-law: that thanking you one and all for the time and Respectfully yours,

C. A. CUSHING. President Port Angeles Eastern Railroad.

Ald. Hayward said that when the first clause of the by-law came before the committee, it was decided the subsidy should be \$8,500. That was a practical school, but the mayor thought the let- ly unanimous decision, and Ald. Hayter should go to the finance committee. ward took it to mean that the council contemplated the remainder of the by-law being taken as it stood. The council, however, after cutting the subsidy in two, had doubled the service to be given, and made other onerous conditions which made it impossible for the promoters to accept the proposal. It was apparently unanimously agreed by the aldermen that the conrection is worth mething, and Ald. Hayward thought it would be in the interest of the ratepayers the council arranged for a conference with the promoters of the ferry scheme. With the fact that it was agreed the connection is worth something, as a starting informing you that the by-law now pend- point, it should be possible to arrive at some business understanding satisfactory to all parties. He therefore moved that altered by you, cannot be accepted by us, the letter be received and laid on the and that further action by you in relation table and the promoters invited to a to the same would be useless, as far as conference with this council on the mat-

Ald. Macgregor seconded the motion, but did not know whether any good would come of the proposal to hold a conference. The members of the council are so far apart on the question he statement of the reasons and causes which was afraid it was impossible for them to come together. The people are more in favor of the by-law than the aldermen. Ald. Beckwith made a long speech, the tenor of which was that Ald. Hayward to communicate with us as to the probabil- should inform the council what authority ity of procuring a car ferry and steamer he had for the statement that the promoters were willing to accept less than

Ald. Hayward said his statement was based on good authority. He had reason to believe the promoters would accept \$12,500 a year, and it would be remembered that his own estimate of the value of the service was \$10,000, but he had no reason to believe the promoters eftizens to discuss the proposition, with would accept that sum. He had the best of reasons to believe they would have accepted \$12,500.

Ald. Backwith moved and Ald. Brydon seconded an amendment to receive and file the communication, the latter saying and in accordance with the prayer of the the promoters of the scheme evidently thought the council should accept the by-law just as it was submitted, without any amendment. That was the only inference to be taken from Mr. Cushing's

"He seems to regard the people of Victoria as rogues and thieves," indignantly said Ald. Brydon, in answer to

half; this is not the time or place for us Ald. Brydon was speaking to the alder- street, the sewage from which is a

whereat the council laughed. enment and information the aldermen the council to remedy the nuisance. The wanted, they should certainly willingly pipe should be carried over the flats. could then ask the promoters all the agreement with the request of the peif they really needed light and yet de- next meeting. feated the proposal made by Ald. Hay- Ald, Hayward seconded the motion and ward. Ald. Macgregor mentioned incidentally that it is an open question whether the council has the authority to reduce the proposed bonus. He had the opinion of a very able lawyer to the etfeet that they had no such authority.

Ald. Beckwith said if the conference were to result in so much information being obtained, he wondered whether it would enable them to ascertain from what source Ald. Hayward derived his be in accordance with specifications. authority for saying the promoters would accept a substantial reduction.

Ald. Hayward was surprised that Ald. Beckwith should return so frequently to that subject, If Ald. Beckwith really ward had no objection to giving it to city of Vancouver. not going to make public the nature of lowest tenderer, on motion of Ald. Beckevery conversation he had during the with,

Ald. Kinsman wanted to know whether, if the amendment carried, the council would continue with the consideration R. Hedgman, E. Kunz, J. S. Nesbitt, of the by-law, and the general opinion was in the affirmative.

Ald. Hayward could not understand why Ald. Beckwith should oppose holding a conference with the promoters if he desired information.

cil had the right to change the amount of the bonus contemplated by the by-law. whose name had been dropped. Mr. Bradburn said his opinion, and Sperling was declared duly elected. Mr. Mison shared it, was that the council has that right.

The mayor said he thought Mr. Cushclause in the by-law providing for the de- \$70. Adopted. posit with the city treasurer by the promoters of the amount necessary to de mending the adoption of the suggestions fray the cost of submitting the by-law to contained in Major Williams's letter re the ratepayers. When the by-law had the new rifle range, and submitting a passed through the council and Mr. plan of the proposed change of roads. Cushing's company had been notified Adopted, the mayor explaining the that the sime had arrived for that depos- roads will not have to be made this year. it to be made, then would have been the time for him to have written this letter, out of current revenue of accounts It was impossible for Mr. Oushing to amounting to \$4,162.77. Adopted. know what the by-law would be when it was completed. There were two clauses worship intended to move to re-com-

A vote was then taken on the amend- ward moved to introduce the stereoment, the result being its defeat on the typed by-law which provides that following tie vote: Ayes—Hes worship, electors otherwise qualified to vote All. Humphrey, Brydon, Beckwith and at any municipal election shall be Cameron. Noes-Ald. Hayward, Stew- titled to vote at such election nothwithart, Kinsman, Macgregor and Williams. standing the non-payment of taxes, rates

conference was carried by a vote which electors to the municipality. appeared to the Times reporter to be 7 The by-law was introduced, read a to 2; the negatives being Ald. Beckwith first and second time, committed, read and Brydon. Ald. Beckwith denied, a third time and passed. All within however, having cast his vote against the four minutes. motion, and a second show of hands being taken he did not vote at all, being therefore counted in the affirmative. Ald

of the proposed conference be left open for future arrangement.

Electric Wiring Inspection. R. H. Sperling, a candidate for the position of electric wiring inspector, wrote the amendments so far carried by you are to clear away a possible masunderstandfor the support of the school until De- utterly destructive of our proposition; that ing. He wished to clearly state that he round trips every day, "Sundays exceptcember 31st, the school to be conducted we are in the position of guests who are is willing to make the necessary inspecthe supervision of the trustees. in danger of outstaying their welcome. We tion provided by the by-law at half Lie

Accompanying this was a letter from attention you have devoted to this matter. Mr. Albert T. Goward, local manager of the Electric Light Company, who stated that his company is willing to pay onehalf the cost of the necessary inspection, the consumer paying the other half.

Both letters were received and filed. Sauce for the Gcose.

Mr. Whittaker, the Government street barber, callled the attention of the coun- D read as follows: cil to the fact that the barber's pole in front of his premises has been removed the said ferry steamer and passenger because of the exigencies of sidewalk resteamer shall be open for competition to pair. He asked permission to erect a new one in the same position in the new and elesewhere, as well as to citizens of Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.... new one in the same position in the new and elesewhere, as well as to citizens of permanent sidewalk.

This was a question no alderman seem- said steamers shall be built in Victoria ed desirous of tackling, it being evident and be registered and operated under that the general desire was to accommodate Mr. Whittaker. Finally Ald. Humphrey said he was afraid the council for use on and by the said steamers shall would have to say the same to Mr. Whit- be purchased and taken in at Victoria." taker as to everyone clse. He moved Ald. Macgregor objected. It was only that the writer be informed that no poles driving the company into the hands of can be allowed in the permanent side- a monopoly. They have a right to build walks.

Ald. Stewart seconded the motion, saying that while he would very much like ing elsewhere for steamboat machinery to oblige Mr. Whittaker, they could not say "yes" to him and "no" to everyone else.

Engineer's Report.

lows, the report being taken up clause his machinery, but when a company by clause:

intersection of Courtney and Government streets. Recommending that the work be done at an estimate cost of tee rose, reported progress and asked \$25, exclusive of stone on hand. Adopt- leave to sit again.

2. Re Mr. A. T. Goward's request that vided; estimated cost \$60, the question to the council. The mayor said the rail was partly for

the benefit of the company. Ald. Humphrey thought, the company should bear the cost; the rail is needed

only for their traffic. Ald. Williams reminded the council that guard rails had generally been paid bad sidewalk on Moss street, and the for by the Tranmway Co. The one on mayor promised attention to the matter. James Bay bridge was an exception, but that was an oversight. He moved that the Tramway Co. be requested to immediately lay the necessary guard rail, at their own expense. Adopted. 3. Re application for stone crossing

at westerly junction of Broughton and Government streets, to complete the permanent sidewalk work. Recommended this be done; estimated cost \$30. exclusive of stone on hand, Adopted.

A Petition. F. W. Vincent and 53 others called at-

"Address the chair, Alderman Bry- tention to the dangerous and unsamitary don," said the mayor, and Ald. Williams condition of a drain discharging into the rose to ask whether his worship thought harbor near the west end of Michigan men when he said rogues and thieves, menace to public health. Several cases of fever have already occurred in conse-Ald. Macgregor said if it was enlight quence the petitioners stated, and asked

agree to the proposed conference. They Aild, Humphrey expressed his entire questions they wish and it could hardly titioners, and moved to refer the matter e possible that the council was sincere to the city engineer for report at the

it was agreed to.

Printing Voters' Lists.

Tenders were received from the Colmist P & P Co and from the British Columbia Printing & Engraving Co. (the Province) for printing the voters' lists for the ensuing year, the Colonist quoting \$1.10 per page and the B. C. P. & E. Co. 85 cents per page. The work to Ald. Brydon asked whether the Province Co. do this work in the city or in Vancouver?

Ald, Williams said they not only do all this work here but also several thouwished to know the authority Ald. Hay- sands of dollars worth of work for the him for his private information, but was | Contract ordered to be awarded to the

An Appointment.

There were six applicants for the position of inspector of electric wiring: E. A. R. Snelling, R. H. Sperling and Albert Toller. The first ballot resulted in three votes being cast for Hedgman, one for Snelling, five for Sperling and one for Toller. The second ballot gave Hedgman, three, Sperling five and Toller two. Ald. Brydon asked the city solicitor, On the third Mr. Sper'Ing received six, through his worship, whether the coun- Mr. Hedgman three and one ballot was sported by being marked for Mr. Toller,

Committee Reports.

Electric light, recommending that an ing's letter premature. There was a armature be rewound, estimated cost

Rifle range special committee, recom-

Municipal Elector's By-law.

On the recommendation of the mayor, Alderman Cameron and Alderman Hay-Ald. Hayward's motion looking to a and assessments due or payable by such

Port Augeles Ferry By-Law.

The council went into committee of Hayward was desirous that Ald, Beck- the whole for the further consideration with should be shown on the minutes as of the above, subscription B of clause 2 not having voted, but the mayor could being recommitted for the purpose of so find no authority for this nice discrimina- amending it as to leave it optional with the company whether the freight car It was informally agreed that the date ferry make a trip on Sunday. This was

agreed to. Ald. Beckwith moved to amend the next clause to provide that the passenger steamer need make only one trip on Sunday. It was finally agreed to make it compulsory that the steamer make two

one trip be made in daylight, but met with no encouragement.

Ald, Humphrey wished to amend the clause referring to the steamer, so that it might be constructed of steel or wood, but finally it was decided not to stipulate any particular material and to leave Fishit open to the company to construct it of "steel, wood, silver or nickel," as Ald. Hayward said

Ald, Humphrey moved that subsection

"The contracts for the building of the United States of America, but the the vessels wherever they wish, and when we see one of our own citizens goseemed only reasonable the company should have the same privilege.

Ald. Humphrey said when a man builds a boat with his own money he has City Engineer Topp reported as fol- the right to go wherever he wishes for comes and asks the city for money to 1. Re letter from Messrs, R. Porter & build boats with the city has a right to Sons, asking for a stone crossing at the say something about it.

Minor Matters.

Before the council adjourned Ald. Wila guard rail be laid on Rock Bay bridge. liams again called attention to the need This is much needed and should be pro- of an Cectric light near Mr. James Dunsmuir's residence, Craigflower road, of who shall bear the expense being left Ald. Williams also wished to know if the city solicitor was yet in a position to report progress in regard to the extension the benefit of the city and party for of the tramway service to the end of the company's system on Douglas street? Mr. Bradburn said he had had three conferences with the company's solicitor. but could not yet report definitely. Ald. Macgregor called attention to a

> The council rose at 10.15. ONE HONEST MAN.

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Oalgary Hung.
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Corn (whole), per ton ...
Corn (cracked), per ton ...
Oats, per ton ...
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs ...
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 70 sack 27.506332.50 4UKU Feed-Hay (baled), per ton 13.00@16.00

Vegetables Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 1.00@ 1.15 40@ Watermelon
Cabbage, per Ib
Caulifiower, per head
Celery, per bunch
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onlons per Ib 1000 per lb (pickling), per lb rkins, per ID

Tomatoes
Beans, per 5 lbs
Peas, per 5 lbs
Cucumbers, Island, 3 for
Cucumbers, Cala, per doz
Radishes. 2 bunches for
Carrots, per lb
Turnips, per lb Salmon (smoked), per Ib.... Salmon (spring), per lb.

Oysters (Olympian), per pt.

Oysters (Eastern), per tis

Cod. per lb.

Halibut, per lb

Herring Crabs. 3 for..... Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery)....
Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb. Meats-

Bacon (American), per lb.... Bacon (Canadiau), per lb.... Bacon (long clear), per lb.... Shoulders, per lb.... 12@ 10@ Pork, per Ib..... Bananas, per dozen...... Lemons (California) per doz. Lemons (small)
Valencia oranges, per doz
Apples, per box
Plums, per crate
Peaches, per 1b
Grange nor 18 emons (small) .

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A VICTORIA NAVIGATOR. Capt. Tackabery, of the Stern Wheeler

Experiences. -0-Capt. J. D. Tackabery, skipper of the stern wheeler Sybil, which left here early last spring for St. Michaels, and which has been plying during the past summer on both the lower and upper rivers, is at the

Sybil, Back From the North-His.

Oriental hotel, having come down on the Queen City yesterday. He states that only twice during the ong journey to St. Michaels, which the Sybil made under her own steam, was she in rough weather, and then safe an chorage was quickly made.

Two trips were made up from St. Michaels, the Victoria vessel escaping with out any mishaps. Three were made on the upper river, and the boat has now been

tied up for the winter, ninety miles al

Three boats, the names of which the c. tain could not recall, are aground in the lower Yukon, and will be a total loss they will be carried down stream at breaking up of the ice next spring.

Up to the time he left Bennett. scows, according to the figures of the W. M. P., had left there for Dawson, Ove 500 of these have reached their destination in safety, but the remainder will frozen in. There are between 5,000 and 16,000 tons of freight stalled at Bennett Cape Nome is all right, in Capt. Tacka bery's opinion. Workmen there are ge ting from \$5 a day up, and he had a lette from a friend who has a creek claim eight miles from there shortly before he lef Dawson, stating that, although with two companions, he was taking out \$100 day, he could get no men to work for wages. Workmen in Dawson this wint will get from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. All of the Sybil's crew came down, e.

cepting Sheppard, the second engineer, who will remain in Dawson. The captain confirms the report of colunteer rifle company being formed i Dawson for the Transvaal. All the me have been enrolled, and consist principa ly of ex-Mounted Policemen, and ex-Texas cowboys. He does not think that the offer of the troop includes maintenance in the

-Jabez King, the expressman, had a narrow escape from serious injury late yesterday afternoon, and to-day is suffering from a broken collar-bone and the loss of a valuable horse. He went down to the Yacht Club house to de liver a large box and the horse com menced to back too rapidly for King to retain control. The consequence was that the whole rig, horse, driver and all, fell off the somewhat steep declivity into the water. The horse was drown-



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London, Oct. tary lull in the news from th temporarily sh to the beleagu

berley. The sharp s pears to have with a view to rounding the p The British, 700 Boers, and, other accounts, vere fighting,

appear to have The Boers we nothward, and ried the enemy ous loss. It is said t used a white

Botha who was a member famous Dutch himself as a n Spruit when t Regiment was wards defended British. When farm house, Bo

was bathed in The Ba A dispatch i says

"The fighting house. The b never witnessed cas Meyer's for with eighty-six repulsed." Skirmish

Belated dispar ly elucidate the ian border. It a mer ascertained berg Boers, nur men, had muste at the Brack r Limpopo river, Oct. 15th, accor armed Shangaan firs, whom they arms. The Bri three Kaffir chi

their tribes. On October trols proceeding of the river in a denly encounter some brush on t Limpopo. The Boers fired, wou Subsequently patrol, left Tuli

as hostages

cating the Boer On October 21 was encountered thick bush. A result. Two of and two wounder men killed and Boers retired Pont's Drift.

Firing on Major Pilsen, ceeded to fetch and while placing the Boers opened but in spite of British succeede their comrades.