

the Boers

At length the Scots Guards reached the bed of a dried up water course, and dashed into it while the enemy's bullets

A detachment of Cape police had a skirmish with Boers on Thursday, Dec. 7th near Indwe while Gen. French re-The Tugela river is low. ports important reconnoitering on Free Staters are reported to be looting Wednesday, Dec. 6th, from Naauwpoort, Acton Halmes on the way back to the showing preparations to attempt the re-Free State border. capture of some of the British towns oc-Steamer Captured. cupied by burghers. London, Dec. 8.-A special dispatch In Communication With White. from Capetown announces that the British gunboat Partridge captured the A war office dispatch from Buller con-British steamer Mashona, which left firms the statement that heliographic

FRANK HIGGINS, Mor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

y given that an applica-to the Legislative Assem-ince of British Columbia on, for an Act to incorwith power to construct, nd maintain a railway gauge) for the carry-ind freight from some Bay. in the District of r Island, thence in a

Ladysmith was continued on Thursday, Dec. 7th. A pneumatic gun on Umubu- Ladysmith. lawana hill commenced the work.

Cabinet Council,

London, Dec. 8 .- The cabinet held

directions is expected soon.

Ready for Sharp Fighting.

The latest pigeon from Ladysmith

furnished Gen. Buller with an important

map sent by Gen. White, presumably

Bridge Completed.

The British afterwards returned

the party and were calculated to have a

interior.

ing's proceedings.

o Nelson for to-night.

From Pyramid to Dawson.

(Special to the Times.)

of interest.

The Boers losses are reported to have prime object of the trip, in increasing

tein. The hills between Modder river and Spytfontein, and those between very marked influence in promoting the Pacobsdal and Riet river are occupied by

tion by the most con-e route to a point on thence by the most these is thence by the most le route to a point at the Canad; with power to ne to the head wajers of by the most feasible lid and operate tranways rewith. With power to con-and maintain branch lines bridges, reads, ways and bridges, reads, ways an own and maintain oks. wer to build, own, equip m and other vessels and e the same on any navi the Province and thin the froyince; and wild, equip, operate and h and telephone lines in the said railway and o generate electricity for tht, heat and power; and other number income other purpose mentioned , 82 and 83 of the "Water tion Act, 1897," and to do sary or incidental to the all or any of the objects said sections; and with all or any of the objects aid sections; and with ate lands for the purposes , and to acquire lands, and to acquire lands, other aids from any es or other aids from any icipal corporation or other and to levy and collect using. and on all any of such roads, over, any ys, ferries, wharves, and the Company; and with traffic or other arrangeway, steamboat or other for all other necessary or powers or privileges ty of Victoria this twenty-

ODWELL & DUFF. ors for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

given that 30 days after make application to the Chief Commissioner of 8 for a special license to Vay timber from the foi-lands situated in Cariboo cing at a stake planted from French road and asterly direction from the ad, thence westerly 100 atherly 50 chains, thence ns, thence northerly it of commencement, c cement, con JOHN J. MASON. B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

ll pay \$12.00 a week salman or woman to repre-Monthly Magazine as a citor. The Midland is citor. The Midland is s McClures or the Cos-s now in its sixth year Magazine of this kind great Central West. A fum: given to each sub-cents for a copy of the mium list to the Twen-nblishing Co., St. Louis,



IRRECULARITIES.

Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-yal, &c

mists, or post free foi & SONS, LTD., Victoria.

New York on November 3rd, via St. Vincommunication has been fully establishcent, November 16th, laden with flour ed with Ladysmith, and Buller and for the Transvaal. White have been conferring as to their The cargo will be landed at Capetown future movements. and the ship released.



two hours' session to-day. Lord Salishury had recovered his health sufficiently A Dispatch From Pretoria Reports Fighting to preside. Near Modder River-Dissensions in -----

London, Dec. 9 .- From the announcethe Boer Camp. ment that howitzers and cavalry have reached General Methuen and that Gen. Pretoria, Wednesday, Dec. 6 .- Fight-Buller has received the heavy artillery

ing commenced near Modder River at 6 for which he was waiting, it is thought the advance will no longer be delayed, o'clock this morning. and news of important battles in both Isolated.

London, Dec. 8, 6.25 p.m.-The war office has just issued the following: "No further news has arrived from

Besides foreshadowing Gen. Buller's General Methuen to-day, but the foiadvance, the fact that he has ordered lowing has been received from the 200 stretcher bearers from Pietermaritz- ish continues." Orange River station: burg to assist the regular ambulance

"A railroad culvert was blown up near corps, indicates that he anticipates sharp fighting. Graspan this morning. The telegraph

was also cut. "Guides report heavy firing of guns in the north."

Telegraph:

The foregoing implies the Boers cut showing the disposition of the Boen the line of communication behind Gen. forces and the vulnerable points. Methuen, who is apparently fighting.

Cronje's Complaint. Engineers at Frere camp have done a guns. New York, Dec. 8 .- The Herald togood week's work in completing the day prints the following advices from trestle bridge, a distance of over 200 special correspondents to the London feet, and an armored train is now re-

pairing the line in the neighborhood of Modder River, Monday .- It is reported Chieveley.

that serious dissensions have broken out Duni-Dum Bullets Seized. in the Boer camp between the Trans-

The news from Cape Colony is not satvaalers and Free Staters. Gen. Cronje isfactory from the British point of view. insists on putting Transvaaler officers in command of the Free State forces, and Small outpost skirmishers have occupied from Pretoria, dated Friday, Dec. 8th. stopped all private messages. An Amerisays that the latter will not fight.

A' Canadian Killed. Quebec, Dec. S .- News was received cluding dum-dum builets and Martini's Colesburg from Naauwpoort.

been slight. A strong burgher column has crossed the Tugela river at Colenso with the object of attacking the British Estcourt

column.

The Advance to Colenso. New York, Dec. 9 .- A London cable

to the Herald says that the long expected advance for the relief of Ladysmith has begun in a movement toward Colenso, and that the Boers are concentrating their attention on provisioning for

a retreat from Pietermaritzburg. Shelling Ladysmith Hospital,

New York, Dec. 9 .- A special to the

World, dated Ladysmith, Dec. 7th, contains the following: "The Boers spent Thursday in shelling the town, especially the hospital in the town hall in the afternoon. One shot killed ore and wounded nine men.

Twelve hospital orderlies are now wounded dim da Tr "General White had warned the Boer commander that the town hall was used as a hospital, but warning only produced

further fire. "The Boer guns are being fired with great accuracy, but the luck of the Brit-

Coolies Starving. Frere Camp, Dec. 9-Two hundred and

thirty-four coolies, whom Gen. White refused to receive at Ladysmith, have arrived here in a starving condition.

Court Martial. Ladysmith, Dec. 8 .- Major Brazmus and Leiut. Malan will be tried by court martial in connection with the loss of



General Gatacre Commences His Advance-Three Thousand British Troops Are Marching on Colesburg.

London, Dec. 9 .- A special dispatch various points, and at Queenstown a says 3,000 British troops, preceeded by quantity of rifles and ammunition, In- an armored train, are advancing on

the honds of union which should exist "Commandant Delarri's force is stabetween business men of the coast and The speech of the evening was K'oof' made by Hon. T. Mayne Daly in reply

If this Ber'in dispatch is correct-and to the toast of the "Dominion and Proit is specially significant when judged in vincial Parliaments." to which Senator connection with Gen. Forestier-Walker's Reid and Thos. Earle, M. P., also readvices to the war office-there must sponded. The toasts of "Sister Cities, proposed by Mr. McLeod, Grand Forks, who is believed to have 11,000 men. was responded to by Mayor Goodeve, Kimberley, however, possessing an ar-mored train, can materially assist Me-Ross'and: T McOunde Victoria . F. Buscombe, J. C. Maclagan, J. A. Harvie, thuen by harassing the Boers from the Fort Steele; J. W. Macdonald, Nelson, rear. and "Mining Interests," proposed by Mr.

Opposing Gatacre. Gosnell, was responded to by J. J. Campbell, of the Hall mines smelter. London, Dec 9 .- Gen. Forestier-Walk-

Songs and music enlivened the even er cables from Capetown as follows: "The Boer forces near Gen. Gatacre's This morning the party visited Grancolumn are reported as follows: "At Dordrecht, 800: marching from by smelter, the mines and other points

They left at 10,30 for Robson, thence guns; at Stormberg, 1,500; at Waterfall, large force, strength unknown; and at Molteno about 8.000."

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. Boer Account of Modder River Battle. Another Proposal to Build a Railway London, Dec. 9.-A special dispatch

from Lorenzo Marquez, says the Modder River battle was described by a Boer correspondent with General Cronje as Ottawa, Dec. 8.-Parliament has been "One of the fiercest ever experienced."

further prorogned to Japuary 22nd The correspondent goes on: "General Logan, Jenks and Outbit, of Amher-Cronje's wing sustained almost sole'y st, N. S., will make application at the the fearful attack of the British right next session of Parliament for an act throughout the day. The Transvaalers to incorporate a company to construct held their positions until seven in the a railway from a point at or pear evening, when the Free State troops Pyramid Harbor Inlet, near the head of were forced to retire by the heavy Brit-Lynn canal, or from the international ish she'l fire. Cronje retired under cover boundary line near the village of Kluckof darkness after receiving the concen wan, northerly to Dalton's post on Daltrated fire of all the British batteries. ton trail, and following the Dalton trail The Boers freely acknowledged the to Fort Se kirk, thence continuing by

the most feasible route to Dawson City. ing infantry. AGAINST AMERICANS. (Associated Press.)

Santiago de Cuba, Dec. 9.-The meet-ing held at the Antonio Maceo Club last evening to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Maceo, developed a violent

patriotic demonstration against SITUATION IN MATAL. Americans. This club represents the national party and is composed of color-

d people. One prominent colored politician said the time was nearly ripe for the spirit of free Cuba to leap from the grave of Maceo, and drive the intruders

from the island. The local press violently criticises President McKinley's message.

VENEZUELAN INSURRECTION. (Associated Press.)

Caraccas, Venezuela; Dec. 9.-A great battle is expected to take place to-day

at Maracaibo. The government has can steamer was not permitted to enter the harbor. The report that the Colom- 15 officers and 130 men wounded, and bo army will invade Venezuela is un- three missing. true.

Herculean assaults of the British and the death-dispensing fire of the attack-They held their position thirteen hours against the flower of the

British army, replying solely with their Mausers maintaining uninterrupted rifle fire. The Boer artillery was silenced early in the battle through the overwhelming number of the British artil-

lery,' Boers Report that the British Are

Advancing on Colenso. Pretoria, Dec. 7.-A dispatch of today's date has been received from the

head laager near Ladysmith: "The British are advancing on Colenso, but last night passed without an attack. There was a desultory cannon-

ade begun, the cannons at Ladysmith replying vigorously to our fire," From Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Dec. 7. via Wienen .- The British casualties since November 1st have been 5 officers and 26 men killed.

The Boers are still around us in large

swept over our heads. Up the slope to the opposite back they climbed and stood oned between Graspan and Honeynest on level ground, exposed to the enemy's fire. The cover afford d by the water course was gone. They were assailed by

a murderous fire and the Boers Simply Rained Bullets

our forces. No one coald live under be 15,000 Boers around Lord Methuen, the fire and the losses were heavy. Meanwhile the Grenadiers, Cold-

streams, Northumberlands and nighlanders were pushing on both sides or the railway line, which is higher than the surrounding plain. Every one who tried to adva...ce along it was hit. The whole line was now about 600 yards from the south bank of the river, takadvantage of the little cover procurable. The infantry lay for hours returning the Boer fire, still not one of the enemy Jamestown to Dordrecht, 700, with six could be seen. By this time artillery firehad been brought to bear against the farm buildings; scores of shells went; through them, and the walls were soon. riddled. Once the farm house was on

> fire, but through all the Sorm of Slo: and Shell

the Boers held their position with a grim tenacity that was little less than maryellous.

Late in the afte noon part of Pole-Carew's brigade managed to get across the river, far down to the left, and maintained their foothold. We lay on our arms that night, fully expecting another day's terrific struggle, but during the night the Boers quietly withdrew across the river into their intrenchments on the orth side carrying most of their dead and wounded. Thus we gained the field. but at enormous cost, nearly 500 of ours being dead or wounded.

A GIRL'S CONFESSION

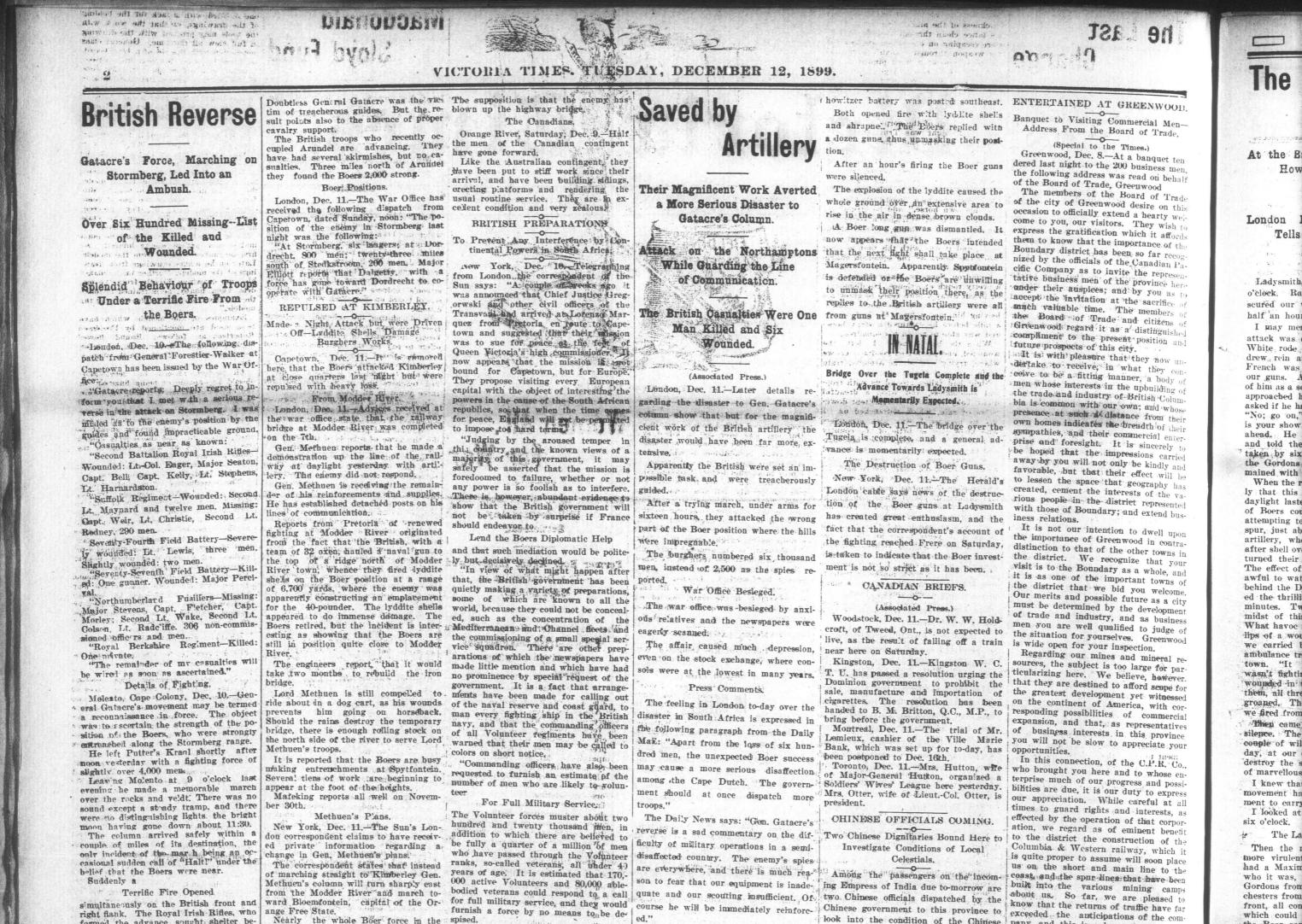
(Associated Press.) Bowmanville, Dec. 9.-Ida Knight, a g'rl of thirteen, employ d as a domestic at Osborne's farm house, confessed to committing the outrageous act in that ousehold last Sunday evening, while Osborne and his wife were at church. The girl cannot account for her action, and says her employers have treated her with the utmost kindness since being in their service. She has been remanded for trial at the next assizes. The house was entered, it was supposed by masked men, and the servant and

children driven upstai's and paris green was mixed in the flour and everything eatable; a quantity of straw, paper, etc., in the kitchen was ignited. but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

CANADIAN APPEAL.

London, Dec. 9 .- The Privy Council has allowed the appeal in the case of the Queen versus Demois, from the judgment of the Queen's Bench of Lower Canada.

(Associated Press.)



right flank. The Royal Irish Rifles, who ange Free State. formed the advance, sought shelter behind a neighboring konie and were speedily joined by the remainder of the col-

It was soon found, however, that this was soon found, nowever, that this, advance to the relief of the beleaguered spond by mobilizing the entire filtet and the colony. especially in the northern,

Nearly the whole Boer force in the spised.

patch from Gen. Buller, dated Frere

Camp, December 9th, afternoon, has

"The following was received from Gen.

"Last night sent Gen Hunter with

"The enterprise was admirably car-

ried out and was entirely successful, the

hill being captured and a six-inch gun.

and howitzer being destroyed with gun-

cotten by Capt. Fowke and Lleut. Turn-

"A Maxim was captured and brought

"Our loss was one killed and Major

Houderson of the First Battalion of the

Four Hussars Killed.

"Gen. Brocklehunst with cavalry and

"The 18th Hussars, pushing north-

Bridge Destroyed.

Argyle High anders wounded.

lines. 'They had no casualties,"

been received at the war office:

White to-day:

to Ladysmith.

Spytfontein, midway between the Mod- statement that if any European power the highest degree deplorable, and will Yu Lim and Chem Ngam Tao. der river and Kimberley, ready to make should attempt to interfere in the strug-militate much against our success in the last stand against Gen. Methuen's gle in South Africa England would re-

which were more powerful than had city. If Gen. Methuen would give bat- calling out the Volunteer forces, naval and western portion of it, already honeythere it would undoubtedly prove and military. As an experiment, this

look into the condition of the Chinese, pany, and this is only a foretaste of here and investigate matters pertaining what will occur when the mines are to them. The officials are Messrs. Lew shipping. None more cordially than the members of the Board of Trade and citizens of Greenwood desire to see the MONTREAL GRAIN SHIPMENTS. company for all time to come well re-(Associated Press.) warded for the expenditure of the \$5,-000,000 thus entailed. No other fact, Montreal, Dec. 11.-The grain ship we may be permitted to observe, is more ments from this port for the season just | closed show a falling off of 6,954,929 significant of what is contained in the Boundary district than that such an unbushels compared with 1898. This is largely attributable to the action of the dertaking should have been assumed, Grand Trunk in shipping five million largely on faith, by a corporation, the management of which is noted for great business capacity and wise foresight. In conclusion the desire is expressed that the present will be but one of many freighters for transport service to South visits by you individually and collectively to this city and the right hand of welcome to-night is indefinitely extended. PARIS EXPOSITION. We say "Come again; come often, Come -0and do business with us if you can, but (Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 11 .- It has been decided come ' It is understood that the Canadian Pathat the official opening of the Exposicific Railway Company is making arrangements to extend the line of the Columbia & Western railway westward to the main line. We believe this to be the most important enterprise which can now be undertaken in this province affecting the interests of Southern British Columbia and the coast cities, and we hope that you who form so powerful a factor of the business community will Is the sweetest season in human life, as extend to that project your strongest moral and political support. CONCERT AT CUMBERLAND. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Last Monday the people of Cumber-land and Union showed their loyalty by turning out almost en masse to the concert in aid of the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the Transvaal. Piket's hall was not large enough to seat all who came, even though the 8 centre aisle was packed with chairs. On the platform the Union Jack and Old ame Glory hung side by side. Mr. Abrams, who presided, made a few appropriate remarks, referring t the success of the Anglo-Suxon race in colonizing. The programme was rendered in a very praistovorthy manner everything being received with we'l merited applause, During the evening Attorney-General Hendenson visited the hall, and was

movement h ment to carr I looked a six o'clock. 1 The La Then the more viruler had a Maxin who it was, Gordons from chesters from front, all co which could the Boer ca out of it, the their horses other side a with the Go looked like at desperately killed and coming down dons, shouted along boys. I have ever rush was Scott Chisho Light Horse

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London Tells

Ladysmith

The troops, therefore, sought a safer the bloodiest fight of the war position about half a mile away, two batteries in the meantime engaging the Boers would be excellent tactics. He would the world may witness the spectacle of and covering the troops in their withleave the difficult country where he drawal. would be compelled to fight the enemy The action now became general at long

in positions of their own choice, and enrange, and a detremment of mounted infantry moved northward with a view of ter the broad plains of the Orange Free State where the battles will be fought getting on the enemy's right flank. Suddenly a strong commando was in the open, which will be greatly to the een moving from the north: and the British advantage.

Royal Irish Rifles and the Northumber-Mafeking and Ladysmith. land Regiment were sent out to meet it. It was soon discovered, however, that the Boers had machine guns well placed. London, Dec. 9.-The following disand the British were compelled to face

a terrible fire. Finding it Impossible to Hold the Position

in the face of an enemy apparently superior in position, numbers and artillery, the British retired to Molento, the Boers following up the retirement closely and

500 Natal Volunteers under Roysten, bringing gans to bear on the retiring coland 100 of the Imperial Light Horse umn. It is believed here that the Britunder Edwards, to surprise a gun on a ish casualties were not serious.

Gun Abandoned. London Dec 11-A dispatch to the Times, from Molento says:

General Gatacre attempted to storm the Boer position at Stormburg at dawn on Sunday. The guides led us wrong, and we were surprised while in

fours and after a very tiring march. Our retirement was effected in excellent order, there being no hurry, even at the most critical time. The Northumberland and Irish Rifles behaved as if on review.

"I fear our losses are heavy. One of our guns had to be abandoned.".

Anxiorsly Awaiting for Particulars.

London, Dec. 11.-It is hardly too much to regard General Gatacre's re-London, Dec. 11 .- A Ladysmith dispulse near Stormberg as the most serious patch, by way of Frere, adds to the war defeat British arms have yet sustained in. office account Saturday of the capture the whole campaign. Already the official advices show that of the Boer guns near Pepworth Hill.

It says: a d two men were killed, nine officers and seventeen men wounded, and nine officers, artillery, reconnoitred in the direction. and 596 men are missing. But it is evi-dent that the worst is not yet known. of Pepworth Hill with a view of cutting off the Boer retreat: but he found the The proportion of wounded and killed position still strongly held. is so small when compared with ' the missing, who are undoubtedly prisoners ward, drew a furious fire, and suffered

in the hands of the Boers, that the sunementary list of casualties is await ad with ser'ous misgivings. It is also feared that there were seri-British slowly retired.

one losses of guns and equipment. The most serious aspect of the affair is the effect it is likely to have on

The Dutch in Cape Colony, who have been wavering as to whether to

cast in their lot with the Boers. Most of the northern farmers are now likely to j in in the rebellion. The defeat is also s rious because it will delay the junction | smith continues daily. of General Gatacre with General French Gen. Schalkburger and Commandant Louis Botha are in command of the at Naauwpoort.

The plan was for their combined forces | Boer forces investing Ladysmith. Their to relieve the pressure on Lord Methuen's columa. A heavy report was heard in the dl-

The disclosure of such a strong force, rection of Colenso to-day. The sound certainly than a logical discourse .at Stormberg was quite unexpected. was followed by a big cloud of smoke. Tuckerman,

brilliant work."

ombed by disaffection." would be so deeply interesting that it is The reported intention of the British almost to be hoped that needful provoca-

the British Lion in full battle array." NOTES.

It is announced that Colonel Elliort, commanding in the native territory of country's calm will again surprise the ernment chartered a large number of Griqualand East, is arming the natives continent. If the blow is more serious by Imperial authority with a view to as-Kimberley is in far less danger than sisting the defensive forces. than it appears neither the crown nor

A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg the ministry will be in danger of even THE SORTIE FROM LADYSMITH. River fight proved to be the remains of says: "Three bodies found after the Mooi va single seditions vilifying howl in the three scouts belonging to the Light, street. We have confidence in those who

Horse. They had been captured by the are fighting for us and in their direct-Boers and while bound had been ridors." dled with bullets." Lord Durham's Oninion.

.The Johannesburg Standard and Diggers' News contains a list of the Boer At a luncheon to-day Lord Durham, casualties at Elandslaagte. This 1.st

shows that the Boeus' loss in that fight formerly a lieutenant in the Coldstream was 43 killed and 110 wounded. Guards, said that General Gatacre over-The Transvaal government has decided worked his troops in the Soudan, and to consider Mr. Winston Churchil, who was not fit to have command in South

"The cavalry pursued them.

"The British loss was one killed and

Boer Guns Silenced.

WESTERN BORDER

munication, but Retreated on Approach

of Reinforcements.

was captured on Nov. 15th, between Estcourt and Chievely, a combatant officer Africa. He also blamed the War Office and treat him as a prisoner on that ba- for the disaster in the attack on Storm-

berg, as the officials know the opinions It is stated that the British govern-ment has decided on the formation of the officers who had served under

volunteer reserves. It is expected that General Gatacre. half a million ex-volunteers will join the new organization.

One hundred of the naval brigade proceeded from Capetown to the front on. Saturday night.

"At the same time Col. Knox seized It is known that the Boers have cross- Boers Attacked Defenders of Line of Comthe hill one squadron of the 18th Huseut the ends of their Mausers bullets; sars rode round Pepworth hill, burning thus producing an effect similar to the kraals and cutting the Boer telegraph dum-dum.

Sis

The troopship Columbia has arrived at Capetown bringing a portion of the

London, Dec. 11 .- The Daily Teletroops landed from the trocpship Ismere when the latter went ashore in St. He graph's dispatch from Modder, River, lena bay. Dec. 5th, says:

BEOODIEST BATTLES OF THE DEN. A thousand Boers attacked, two comof lescher and the state of the In view of the statement in General, Regiment, who had been left to guard Lord Methuen's message to the Queen in the lines of communication at Enslin. reference 'to the battle at Modder river that "the battle was the bloodiest of the "Gen. Methuen dispatched the century." it may be interesting to recall

Twelfth Lancers and Seaforth Highsome statistics concerning great battles of severe'y, losing four killed and 17 woundthe century; landers, together with the Sixty-Second Men en- Th. P.C. Field Battery, to their assistance. The Boers fired incessantly as the Battle. Date: gaged, losses, loss. "The enemy withdrew when the rein-

"At a special parade afterwards, Gen. White thanked Gen. Hunter and all Waterloo, 18 June, 1815. 139,608 29,908 21 forcements approached. hands, especially Major Henderson, for Magenta, 4 June, 1859....130,000 21,000 16 Bull Run, 21 July, 1861. . 60,527 4,675 8

Antletam, 17 Sept., 1862. .184,000 31,000 17 Gettysburg, 1-3 July, 1863.150.000 59.190 40 six wounded. Frere Camp, Natal, Dec. 10, 6 p.m.-Sadowa, 3 July 1966..... 291,000 33.000 11 | Heliographic communication with Lady-Gravelotte, 18 Aug., 1870. . 396.000 62.000 15

"The first train crossed the temporary Sedan, 1 Sept., 1870...... 814,000 47,000 15 bridge over the Modder river on Friday."

Explain it as we may, a martial strain will urge a man into the front rank of forces are said to be in poor condition ... | battle sooner than an argument, and a Modder River, Cape Colony, Dec. 10 .fine anthem excite his devotion more

This afternoon the naval gun took up a

The afternoon papers withhold the apcommander to march on Bloemfontein tion will be given by somebody, so that portionment of blame until more facts are at hand, and take the reverse philosophically.

bushels alone from Portland, Maine, which should have gone from this port, The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: "The

Africa.

tion will take place on Saturday, April 14th, and not Easter Sunday as originally intended:



it is in Nature generally. It is the time of promise. As the young girl draws near to that mysterious line "Where womanhood and girlhood meet," her whole destiny is in a measure being determined. How often the sweet young girl, under the influence of the change, with-

ers and droops like some blighted bud. Nature generally needs some little help at this critical period, and this help in its best form is contained in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regupanies of the Second Northamptonshire larity, and gives the vigor of fect health to the womanly organs. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

other narcotic. Miss Emms Losi of williford, Sharp. Co., Ark., writes: "I was suffering severely and tried several doctors' remedies, but received only very little relief; therefore, I feel it my duty to write and let other sufferers know what your 'Favorite Pre-scription' and 'Goiden' Medical Discovery' and 'Teasaat Pellets.' Have done for the. I took 'Golden Medical Discovery,' six vials of the 'Relief, also one bottle of your 'Compound Extract of Smart-Weed.' As soon as I had taken was helping me. I had disease of internal or-game with bronchitis and catarrh. I also used the local Hwatmane you suffered.'

The sluggish liver can be cured by position north of the camp, while the the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets,

prevailed upon to fill the place of Mr. Hutchinson, who was unavoidably absent, and read Tennyson's "Revenge." Almongst the other selections these most worthy of note were the suars by Mrs. Arris, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hicks. and the fine rendering of Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar," by Mrs. and Collis. Some of the instrumental music. too, was very good.

JUDGE ROBINSON RESIGNS.

Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- Judge Robinson, of Lambton, Ont., has resigned on account of ill-health. It is understood that at Saturday's cabinet meeting D. F. Macwatt, barrister of Barrie, was appointed in his place.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes. Ohio, wri I have used every remedy for sick h ache I could hear of for the past fif years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills me more good than all the rest.

he last

D AT GREENWOOD. ting Commercial Men-

the Board of Trade. to the Times.)

ec. 8.-At a banquet ten to the 200 business men. lress was read on behalf Trade, Greenwood of the Board of Trade eenwood desire on this ally extend a hearty welvisitors. They wish to

fication which it affords at the importance of the t has been so far recogals of the Canadian Pa to invite the represenen of the province here ices; and by you as to ation at the sacrifice of ime. The members of Trade and citizens of d it as a distinguished e present position and of this city.

are that they now unve, in what they conting manner, a body of ests in the upbuilding of lustry of British Columith our own; and whose distance from their tes the breadth of their their commercial enterght. It is sincerely to the impressions carried not only be kindly and hat their effect will be ace that geography has the interests of the vahe district represented undary; and extend bus-

ntention to dwell upon Greenwood in contraof the other towns in recognize that your indary as a whole, and he important towns of we bid you welcome. ossible future as a city ned by the development. ustry, and as business all qualified to judge of ourselves. Greenwood your inspection.

mines and mineral re ect is too large for par-We believe, however. stined to afford scope for elopment yet witnessed of America, with corbilities of commercial that, as representatives erests in this province slow to appreciate your

tion, of the C.P.R. Co. here and to whose enour progress and possiit is our duty to express While careful at all rights and interests, as peration of that corporas of eminent benefit the construction of the stern railway, which it assume will soon place and main line to the pur lines that have been various mining camps far, we are pleased to eturns of traffic have far anticipations of the comis only a foretaste of when the mines are nore cordially than the Board of Trade and citvood desire to see the time to come well re expenditure of the \$5. tailed. No other fact, itted to observe, is more

this coup de grace, delivered in the The Last blackness of the night. One Lancer ran his lance clean through two Boers who were escaping on one horse; another put Charge his weapon through a man's body and his horse's neck; a third pinned to the

Died.

Tells of a Night on the

Battlefield.

attack was developing Gen. Sir George

White rode on the field of battle and

drew, rein at the spot where Gen.

our guns. A shell burst right in front

of him as a sort of greeting. Gen. French

approached his chief, saluted him, and

asked if he had any instructions for him.

half an hour.

ground a Boer who had gone down on his knees for mercy with the words, "You didn't show us any mercy at Ma-At the Battle of Ela_dslaagtejuba!" A Boy Hero. How Colonel Chisholm

But the hero, of the corps on the mor-row of the fight was Trumpeter Shurlock, aged 14, who shot three Boers with his own revolver. I saw him on Sunday in the presence of Trumpet-Major Davel. London Leader Correspondent who is proud of having trained the boy. Shurlock is the "son of the regiment," having been born in the 5th Lancers, He is described as a "good little kid who does his own horse," and he struck me as being a polite, well-spoken youngster

Ladysmith, Oct. 23 .- It was now five He doesn't carry a lance, so he is allowo'clock. Rain fell in torrents and obed to have a revolver to protect his bugle, and it was with this that he shot down the Boers as the squadron chargscured our view of the fight for quite ed amongst them. I may mention here that just as the

Squadron Sergeant-Major Harris had a pretty rough experience. He dismount ed to cut away a wire fence to allow his men to cross, when his horse bolted. French was directing operations near leaving him under fire. He had to run a mile before he captured a stray horse. and was able to rejoin his squadron. When the battle ended I left the wounded, and pushed on goodness knows

"No; go on," replied Sir George, "this is your show!" And Gen. French went again, Night had fallen around us with tropahead. He rode across to the Devons and told them he wanted the position ical suddenness, and what a dreadful taken by six o'clock, and then went to night! Inky darkness; intermittent downthe Gordons and Manchesters, and re- pours of rain, which redrenched us. 1

even more remarkable. That we routed a commando of picked men is certain. mained with them till the end. say us because I was with stragglers When the rain fell at 5:30 I saw plain- who knew just as little of the country ly that this was not far off-provided as myself. It is strange how these batwounded; the Boer casualties were near tlefield acquaintanceships are made, and daylight lasted long enough. Hundreds ly as great, in addition to which they of Boers could be easily distinguished how many men accost you next day with: "Hullo, old chap, you're back all lost 300 prisoners, 2 guns and stores. attempting to reform on the top of the spur, just above their guns. Then our right!" You don't know the man from artillery, who had been bursting shell Christopher Columbus, and tell him so of the campaign do not follow one anafter shell over a couple of Kaffir kraals, and he reminds you of where you watchturned their guns on to this summit. ed an episode or exchanged a greeting. The effect of their fire on this spot was devotion and disaster attaching to this Then, of course, you recollect them. awful to watch, even from the distance battlefield of Elandslaagte; but I turn The victory had been brilliant-it will away from this recital now as tired and be cited in years hence as one of the behind the Devons from which I watchas sadly as I struggled back that night, ed the thrilling scenes of the next few | hardest ever gained by British and Colminutes. Two shells burst right in the onial troops and now we were begin-ning to count the cost. I felt it must be as I thought, to the armored train only to find an ambulance train in its place, midst of this struggling mass of men. What havoc they did I learned from the heavy. That terrible musketry fusilada der our hard-worked, devoted doctors lips of a wounded Boer prisoner, whom which had rung in my ears for so many and bearers was rewarded by a lift back we carried back to Ladysmith in the minutes meant widespread death. Yet ambulance train by which I returned to the Devons who were carried wounded town. "It was slaughter up there; it to the rear asserted that none of their fellow-passengers being a wounded Boer wasn't fighting." The poor fellow was prisoner. fellows were killed.

wounded in three places. "And I got Black Night on the Battlefield. them, all three, in as'many seconds," he The heavy rain had made everything groaned. These two shots were the last greasy: the darkness was simply intense we fired from our big guns. and now, tarn in what direction you Then came a moment of expectant si

would, weird lights flickered about the silence. The Boers broke it by firing a battlefield. We were collecting our dead couple of wild shots, the wildest of the and wounded and theirs too, Then, day, at our artillery, but they did not higher up in the hills, other lights flashdestroy the significance of this moment ed messages to distant heights. Whether of marvellous calm. they were telling of the victory or order-I knew that it meant that our turning ing precautions for the safety of the troops who had to spend the night on the

movement had developed-that the mo-ment to carry the position had come. field I don't know. I suppose it matters I looked at my watch; it was exactly little. They were there to add to our six o'clock. confusion as we tried to find the camp The Last Desperate Charge.

balunce.

vain.

minutes.

or the station. Stray horses galloped owards us, swerved and disappeared in Then the musketry fire burst forth the darkness. more virulently than ever. Somebody Although the battle had finished, the

had a Maxim at work. I couldn't see ccasional crack of the rifle and whistle. who it was, for night was fast falling. of the bullet broke in upon the calm Gordons from the top of the hill, Manwhich followed the noisy strife of the chesters from the side. Devons from the dav. front, all converged on this dip, behind Boer stragglers were firing on our amwhich could still be seen the peaks of bulance parties. I would not assert this Catholic church last evening. the Boer camp tents. And, not to be out of it, the Imperial Light Horse left ment. Major Woods, of the Royal their horses at the foot of the hill on the Army Medical Corps, was fired upon by Thirty-Three Men Killed By an Explosion other side and came along side by side a Boer adjutant while attending Lieut. with the Gordons in their rush on what

looked like an impregnable position. How Bradbury of the Gordon Highlanders. looked like an impregnable position. How desperately the Boers fought our list of killed and wounded tells. Gen. French, coming down the slope with the Gor-dons, shouted out encouragingly: "Come along boys, this is the nottest business Looked ike an impregnable position. How killed and wounded tells. Gen. French, coming down the slope with the Gor-dons, shouted out encouragingly: "Come along boys, this is the nottest business I have ever been in!" But our onward rush was momentarily checked. Col. Scott Chisholme fell dead leading the here—that it seems a pity their record Light Horse-how he died I will tell you should be tarnished by such incidents. later-half the Gordon officers went Their firing on the Rev. E. G. Macpherdown killed or wounded: Col. Curran. son, the army chaplain, who went out to-day to bury our dead, is most likely the Manchester, was carried behind wounded in the shoulder. the result of a misunderstanding on the The fortunes of the day hung in the part of the enemy's scouts. Beyond the weirdness of the scene Unless we could capture this positionthere was not much to impress upon one and capture it in the few minutes before the full horror of what lay around. It night closed in-the magnificent preparawas the exception to hear a wounded tory work done by all arms would be in man groan or scream-generally an off. hand, careless response was given to an Again our men struggled forward over inquiry where he was hit. the terribly rough ground. Col. Chisholm's End. A second time their advance was stem med-I couldn't call it stopped, because As I got nearer the dip reports of almost before I could realise it an exulmany deaths seemed to meet me. I tant shout rose from our men, and the heard of the awful ordeal the Gordons Boer stronghold above Elandslaagte had and Imperial Light Horse-underwent fallen after as brilliant and stubborn a during that momentary check as they fight as was ever fought. rushed from above upon the position that the Devons and Manchesters were Among the Wounded. attacking from below. I heard of popu-The Devons, led by Major Parke, stormed up the hill and captured the two struck three times in barely thirty sec-Maxim-Nordenfelts, and they also added onds. The first shot hit him in the thigh two Transvaal flags to their trophies. as he was leading his men on foot side It was sheer British pluck that en-

VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

stratik a sell dasaditetasia

TOO SOLID TO SPLIT.

E.W.S.

Our loss was over 250 in killed and

I may in another letter, if the episodes

The little assistance I was able to ren-

to Ladysmith in the train, one of my

a thing along

SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

German Residents Are Delighted With

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec. 9.-Dispatches received here to-day from Apia, Samoa, under date of November 27th, say that the

ter, and that a majority of the English

PICTURES UNVEILED.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 11.-Six fine paintings, one of them "Calvary," said to be the

largest picture on canvas in this country,

was unveiled at 'St. Bernard's Roman

MINING DISASTER.

of Coal Damp.

residents grudge Germany her success.

the Terms of the Settlement.

Women All

Will Prevent Any

Settlement.

-- The Disaffection in

Cape Colony.

Prince--1rish Magistrates

Deprived of uffice.

(Associated Press.)

before surrendering.

Macdonald Sloyd Fund

> tal the Millio aire's Manual Training Scheme.

A Movement of Greatest Moment to Canada's Public Schools.

A pamphlet setting forth the nature of the manual training for public schools which has been made possible in Canada through the munificence of Sir William C: McDonald, has been issued by Professor James W, Robertson, commission. er of agriculture. The contents are prac-

In elucidating the scheme Professor Robertson says that Sir William, who is place in every province of the Dominion, etc. and also to meet the expenses of quan-fied teachers and of maintenance for

three years in all those rlaces. der the name of schools of industry) was advocated a leentary ago mainly as a means to fit the children of artizans to means to fit the children of artizans to of the corrective influence of manual For War schools were more generally promoted in other too quickly, tell you some of the stories that have been related to me of Mr. Montague White Says They Germany than elsewhere and were not

> particular regard to the occupations they Former Boer Agent Interviewed fit from technical instruction at a later

in a Boston school are thus set forth: The Gatter for German Crown "First, a distinct gain in accuracy, not only the habit of doing work more ac-curately, but also a better appreciation and knowl dgo of what accuracy really means. * * * Second, this makes the supil wo e thoughtful. Third, it makes in more attentive. Fourth. it makes

here to day from Apia, Samoa, under date of November 27th, say that the news of the final settlement of the Sa-moan question has been hailed with keen and a large majority of the Samoans. The dispatches add that Malietoa Ta-na's people are depressed over the mat-sympathizers. Mr. White has much pro-ter, and that a majority of the Samoans.

Coming to the practical part of the subject after voluminous and valuable perty in Johannesburg, but doubts if his extracts from the report of the Royal holdings are worth much, believing the Comm'ssion Mr. Robertson savs: Boers will wreck the town and mines "During the summer I had an oppor-

give practic 1 demonstration he gives it

s not much learning, but much interfer-

ing which makes anybody mad. The pu-

nils make the objects by conving directly

from the actual models. Later on they

make drawings of the models from mea-

surements, and make the objects from

"The manual training room is not a

the drawings.

"The system of

tunity to visit some of the primary Mr. White said: "We no longer have cable, communication with President Kruger, so I am unable to speak de finitely regarding the Boer opinion of struction. Manual training in the prithe war. I believe however, that after both sides have had more fighting, they found so thoroughly useful and acceptwill grow tired, and

Accept an Offer from President McKinley to arbitrate. President Kruger will not surrender unabled to expend its own funds upon this til the last ditch, and even if he wished branch of school work, and in the same

to make terms he could not do so. The

of convenient height and size, and each one is fitted with a rack for the holding of the drawings, so that the work with the tools may proceed with the drawing in full view all the t.me. General class instruction with the aid of a blackboard, is given by some teachers in a tifteen minutes' talk, before the particular work of the half day begins; and instruction is Prof. Robertson S.ts Forth in De-"In some schools the first to be made is a plant label. This involves (1) out-ting to an exact length, (2) cutting the

3

ends square by the use of a fine saw, (3) reducing to the proper thickness and width, and (4) making a taper with the same angles as those of the m del; and in others some object equally easily made. The first article is easily made; the scc nd introduces some slightly difforent use of a tool or the use of some different tool; and so they proceed, arousing traiging, gratifying the child as he makes all of each one himself.

"It is to be remembered that, the pupil makes eac. art cle wholly himself. At first he makes directly from the models. Later on he makes drawings from drawings of the models. Further on he makes tically a revised report of Professor Rot his own drawin: a directly from the mo-ertson's address to the Ottawa public dels. Then, finally, he is trained to make school board on Nov. 2nd, with some admodels.'

Examples of the models which have been used are mentioned by Professor keenly interested in primary education, Rohertson as follows: Round flower offers to pay for the equipment required stick, rectangular flower stick, key label, for educational manual training in one pan rest, picture frame, book shelves

All models, should be serviceable; shou'd be capable of being finished by the children themselves, and, as a rule, In speaking of the distinction between should be of wood and wood only. All manual as opposed to strictly technical knick-knacks are excluded, and all mo-ducation. Professor Robertson says: dels shou'd require as little wood as pos-"Manual and practical instruction (un-der the name of schools of industry) was

training Professor Robertson says: "The introduction of manual training,

educationally a success. Manual and which is really hand and ere training and practical instruction is now recom-mended as an educational means for de-writing and drawing should not be in the ve'oning intellectual and moral qualities nature of adding a new subject/or study of high value, in all children, without to the already over-burdened school particular regard to the occupations they are to follow afterwards. It is not a technical education; although it gives, during the period of general education. the necessary preparation whereby any-one may derive the full measure of bene-be to train the child with system and one may derive the thin increase of the tail the third with system and fit from technical instruction at a later age." and to describe. That is the purpose of manual training. It is educational handwork, not trade hand-work."

> PHOTOGRAPHIC TIMEKEEPER. Novel Invention for Checking Punctual-

ity of Employees. -0-

The latest mechanical time recorder for use in factories and other places of

he pressed the button. Many virtues are claimed for the guynor by the patenters, W. H. Witman & Co., of 161 Cannon street, in which respect the invention is not rentirely unique. Its accuracy and simplicity of operation are held to be the chief advantages which recommend it to the farm of large employers of labor. In point of size and ceneral appearance the guvnor is a good deal like a polished out

able and it was speedly extended. in 1890 woodwork wis re ognized by the education department as a school sub-ject. The school board was thus en-To ensure correct results the instru-ment must be so fixed against a door that the light, being at the back of the employee as he faces the lens, will through a glass lid into the box. This is

hat is contained in the et than that such an unhave been assumed. by a corporation! the which is noted for great and wise foresight. the desire is expressed will be but one of many dividually and collectiveand the e right hand of t is indefinitely extended. again; come often. Come with us if you can, but

od that the Canadian Paompany is making arxtend the line of the Coern railway westward to We believe this to be the enterprise which can ken in this province afrests of Southern British the coast cities, and we who form so powerful a usiness community will project your strongest cal support.

AT CUMBERLAND.

pondence of the Times.) the people of Cumber showed their loyalty by ost en masse to the conthe widows and orphans lied in the Transvaal. s not large enough to me, even though the packed with chairs. On Union Jack and Old by side. who presided, made a remarks, referring to

the Anglo-Saxon race in mee was rendered in s ay manner, everything with well merited ap-

vening Attorney-General ted the hall, and was to fill the place of Mr. 10 was unavoidably ab Tennyson's "Revenge." other selections these note were the suars by Moore and Mr. Hicks rendering of Kiping's Beggar," by Mrs. the instrumental music,

BINSON RESIGNS. --Judge Robinson, pf. as resigned on account is understood that at meeting D. F. Macof Barrie, was appoint-

h, of Jimes. Ohio, writes: y remedy for sick head-r of for the past fifteen 's Little Liver Pills did

by side with the Gordons. "I think I'm abled us to snatch victory out of the balance in which it had hung for a few 'Hadn't you better go to the rear, sir?" At five minutes past six the "Cease fire" sounded; "Tommy" had stuck pretty closely to his time table.

At this moment I stood amongst some wounded Devons. Plucky fellows, they objected to being carried back too quck cidences in his good luck! ly as they wanted to see the end. and with their tired bearers lagged to watch the closing scenes. One of them noticed the remnant of the Boer force struggling surrendered, including Gen. Kock and perate zones by savitation and gradual Rowton Houses, as the away at the foot of the hills on our left his brother, and Commandant Schiel, the I thought they were escaping unper-German artillery officer. Both these officeived; but C squadron of the 5th Langcers were wounded. Amongst other leaders and a squadron of the 5th Dragoons ing Transvaalers who fell into our under Col. Oakes and Major Gore r spectively, who, with the Natal Field tle suns up our artillery practice. "You couldn't shoot for nuts in the morning" of Spanjards in India. The death rate in the morning of Spanjards in Cube is less then in build one hours built one hours bui Artillery, had spent the afternoon with 'a general watching brief over our left flank, our trains and an expected com. mando from the Free State, spotted them (that was when the volunteers turned Spain. before it was too late, and started off their muzzle-loaders on the position). in hot pursuit.

For my story of what happened to the routed Boers I have to rely upon what was told me in the camp the next day by the troops engaged. Our cavalry helmets, and confessed that they were ascaught up with a party of fleeing Boers tounded at British soldiers storming about three and a half miles from the what was believed by them to be an imscene of their defeat. They charged pregnable stronghold. It is the strength through them, turned, and charged back of the position, and the confidence that killing, according to their own statements, at least 100 of the enemy. There were some frightful incidents in Boers, which made the British victory and nightly awaiting them.

: 1.15) a. 10. af dente and a set of the base of the base of the base of the set of the base of t

the sporting ammunition known as pany, at Carbonado, 40 miles from Taco-Eley's ,500 express copper-nose explosive ma. The explosion occurred just as the bullets, and are generally used for the men were preparing to leave the shaft at shooting of big game. The Boers fought noon. Seventy-nine men were in the mine extent of the disaffection in Cape Col- ing ours s of instruction in wodwork, and produce a section of cellifoid i such a plucky fight-everybody says so at the time. Of this number 44 were rescued alive; the dead numbering 33.

> SEVEN SAILORS DROWNED Buffalo, Dec. 10.-During a terrific storm

on Tuesday night the Canadian steamer Niagara, Capt. Henry McClory, foundered about eight miles east of Long Point, Lake Erie, with all hands, numbering seven persons. The storm was one of the worst that ever raged over Lake Erie, The wind was are exhibiting Boer sympathy continues blowing 45 miles an hour.

WHITE MEN IN THE TROPICS.

his writings on social subjects in the to their removal. tropics, has recently published a series of articles which attempt to show that it is impossible for white men to become intimated her intention of conferring the acclimatized in the tronics. He goes on to say that all of the attempts to reverse by any effort within human range the long, slow process of evolution which has produced such a profound dilar Col. Chisholm's end-how he was viding line between the inhabitants of the tropics and those of temperate regions will end in failure. Dr. Sanborn, on the other hand, has shown that the race, causes of disease, deterioration and hit," he gaspede: Still he struggled on. death in the tropics are due to patholimited and geographic areas, and dif- horses here, queried a trooper as his colonel fell for- fer greatly in the various tropical rebe given. A third bullet penetrated the ficulty in the way, acclimatization would Press learns that the celebrated war cor-Our onslaught upon the Boer position crobe; and if so we may hope to fight can wife. was stared by the hoisting of a flag of against it in the tropics as successfully Sir Richard Tarrant, who planned the true by the enemy. About 130 of them as has already been done in the term. Mills Houses, New York, and London

consistion of immunity. The Medical News quotes D- Manson, who has writton a book on this subject, and Dr. Rho. are called, intends establishing a simiof the Italian navy, who also believes in lar institution for women. He received the possibility of tronical acclimatization. an offer of \$50,000 from a personal hands there were Capt. do. Witt Hamer, The death rate of European troops in friend in America to this end. Sir, Rich-Capt. Dorey, Capt. Figulus, and Capt. the troops which used to be from 100 and interviewed by an Associated Press the tranics, which used to be from 100 and interviewed by an Associated Press

story in the afternoon." Another pris-oner told me dato the Boers were sur-prised at not seeing red coats and white and the probability is new that he will charles Dictore and associated with turn sonthward, if he is not already during the present month. It contains a thore, with his destination Cavito neo- quantity of Dickens's furniture. One vince, his home, where the insurrection little sitting room is entirely furnished begon, and where it is still at its with things formerly used by the novelmante hofore Imps and Breen kopping the knowledge of its strength gave the the Americane s'oping on their arms Public schools cost Berlin \$3,000,000 a

to in durati di r e tarian solati se il collocati and

- - - ist in the

onva When the fighting is over nothing will a have been accomplished, for the the public board schools of London. Dutch, though sullenly obedient, will take no interest in international affairs. harhoring with tenne ty the memory of their wron's and instilling

Hate of the English into their numerous offspring, thus laying seeds of continual unrest." The removal of Irish magistrates who at a lively rate. Mr. Connor O'Kelly,

chairman of Mayo county council, is the latest, and others have been asked by the Lord Chancellor for an explanation Benjamin Kidd, who is well known for of their speeches, probably a preliminary

> As a sequel to Emperor William's recent visit to England, Queen Victoria has Order of the Garter

on the German Crown Prince. The ceremony will probably occur, during the Quein's visit to Potsdam in 1900, when the recipient will be 18 years old. R. C. Lehman has been chosen to

coach Cambridge for the University boat It is said that Pierre Lorillard will race again in England next year, and

A bullet struck him full in the chest, genic germs which have their peculiar that W. C. Whitney will have a lot of Reports have been current that Archiward. There was no time for a reply to gions. Of course, if heat were the dif- bald Forbes-is dying, but the Associated

brave commander's brain. Three hours be altogether hepeless. There appropriate in poor health for earlier he was talking to me of the coin- pours to be good reason, however, to be the past few years, is no worse. He now lieve that the real difficulty is the mi- lives qu'etly in London with his Ameri-

year.

Poormen's Hotels

of Spaniaris in Cuba is less than in build one house, holding 500 women. The building is intended for the use of wo-

47 6 4

10 Prate a

men able to pay eighty cents per week

the instructor's bench and for a group of Section 2.

numble to watch what he was doing. Then alayor, former'y champion of the word, alayor, former'y champion of the word. I'me died at the homeoon the hom

hundred in a'l, could be resred through eago, from an endentie fit. He was for such a room in a week. The benches are ty years of age and single. A Charles and and a

> 1 5 4 CRAM in the front is a start of the second films

and the water in sign with which the water to be a set of the second a second to see the second s 16 1 11 11 11

the public board schools of London. 'At a typical school which I visited, a arrived will be photograp!ed.

room was fitted with some forty benches, each provided with woodworking tools. There was also a supply of general tools for the room, in addition to the particu-tion to the particu-for the room, in addition to the particu-tion to the particu-for days when there are no sunberga a lar trols at each bench. One instructor special contrivance has been provided m and an assistant were sufficient for for- the shape of a regulator at the side ty boys. The course of instruction is a marked "fine, medium and dull." and the three years' one; and each boy gives halt small indicator moved around to the proa day nor work to it. Consequently the per description will arrance on exposure manual training room, in that instance, to suit the prevailing atmospheric, manual training room, in that there be provided facilities for 400 boys, there be ing ton half days in each school week. G tior. Each instrument contains 12 feet of Each instrument southing 12 feet of

"A series of articles colled models are film, up in which 288 nictures, may be node by the boys. The things are ar- taken, and for establishments, with a ticles of use, and are known to be such by the pupil. When the teacher needs to enable and he supplied. can be supplied.

Apart from 'ts pure'y commercial on another piece of wood, and not on the niece on which the boy is working. It highly interesting receif for any one highly interesting receif for any one uses, the gur'nor rr miles to furnish a who may man' to turn un old films and see how he locked on each morning of

the year-London Mail. COMPRESSED CORK

Cork, as everyone knows, is one of the

"I observed that the children were best non-conductors of heat or sound. deeply interested in their work. A ca- That it has not been more widely used sual gance of observat on was all they in building is due chiefly to the difficulgave to the visitors. A spirit of earnest ness, self-reliance and careful persever-ances seemed to represent the release at a product called cork tiling has ance seemed to pervade the whole school. recently been placed upon the market The teacher told me that in accuracy of which is made of what is known to the observation and accuracy of expression trade as "virgin cork," ground, compresthere was a noticeable improvement in sed, and otherwise treated by a patented the children after they had gone through process, and which is free from the ce ment and glue usually employed to hold the manual training course. "The system of education is called the particles together. We are inform-English Sloyd. Sloyd is a Swedish name for 'dexterity.' Educati nal Sloyd is an entricly different thing from carpentry. "The manual target and the particles together." the particles together. ed that tives made of this pure, com-ed that tives made of this pure, com-pressed cork form an admirable flooring. which, besides being noiseless, waterproof, warm and germ-proof; is capable workshop where operations are carried of withstanding hard usage. By vary on with a view to the commercial value of withstanting the degree of compression and modof the articles turned out. A workshop ifying the manufacturing process slight is a money making institution, whereas by sheets of cork different in color and a room for manual training-for Sloyd work-in connection with a school, is for the training and developing of the phile d and finished in the form of panels. ren, without regard to the intrinsic value of the work turned out, or to the annual into shorts and sound to the length of time required to make any par-ticular object. Slovd work is really a size and thickness desired constitutes a series of exercises so arranged as to have that a priller covered or larged with compressed cork will transmit. 50 to 19

a noor area of about six hundred square feet is enough to accommodate about thirty nupils and one bench for each. A room 24x80 feet would be amply large: and would provide also for the instructor's bench and for a group of Tames P. Read the famons checker

Ihrough

Sees It.

Commissioner.

that per'od the loyal English here

thing like perfection, or whether it is that. New Zealand the attention of political ON TO TRETORIA. the tremendous storm of bullets and economists in all parts of the world. One shells flics too high, just too high to strike is qu'te ready to accept Mr. Lloyd's as-At last the real work of clearing the the stooping, crouching, onrushing bat- sertion that the New Zealanders are invaders out of British territory has begun. The work done by our troops in talions is a question for military experts leading the world in these questions, and the storming of Lombard's Hill, outside to decide. "A miss is as good as a that: mile," and that may be the explanation "New Zealand is the 'experiment sta-

of Ladysmith, was most effective, especially in throwing out of action the of the mystery surrounding the harm- tion' of advanced legislation. Reforms large Creuzot cannon, which has been lessness to the human targets of the tons that others have been only talking about annoying the defenders a good deal of of lead and steel moving through the air New Zealand has put in practice, and it late. The enemy do not seem to be able at so many hundred feet a second. It is at close quarters that the havoc te withstanl a British rush, for in spite of their quick firing Mausers, the repub- is made, not at a thousand yards. One famous critic has pointed to the case of teresting article, an American writer licans fail every time to keep the British soldlers down, once they start in Famous critic has pointed to the case of with remarkable powers of observation, dead earnest for the summit of the post-she possessed one military genius who would have taken the Sarmatian spear sult of his stay in the Antitions. This fresh success for the Britout of her hands and replaced it with podes that New Zealand is not likeish arms ind ca'es that in concert with General Buller's advancing army the de- the bayenet or Roman sword.

fenders of Ladysmith will vigorously as-"expect to win when she thrust a six- ditions he found there and from his consault the Boer strongholds without cessation until the enemy begins to retreat teen foot pole between herself and the versations with the people he foresees: to the mountain passes where the se- breasts of her enemies?" verest fighting of all is expected to take All the conquering nations have gone

place. The usefulness of the flashing system of signalling has been amply demonstrat-with the short sword; the Macedonian d since Ladremith and Kimberlan were close home to win; the Greek stepped in to deliver his blow, always a thrust, with the short sword; the Macedonian to deliver his blow, always a thrust, with the short sword; the Macedonian to deliver his blow, always a thrust, the mate of the sentiments of the people of the people of the colony, is not at all the ed since Ladysmith and Kimberley were soldier under Alexander always sought New Zealand. Mr. Layd has been led investel by the republican forces. By close quarters to strike; the Roman legion- astray, for it is a fact which it is imday the heliograph sends messages to far ary's deadlest work was done corps a possible to explain away that, when Bridistant points, and by night the flash corps (body to body); the legions were tain went to war with the South Aflamp tells the story with the same speed notoriously weak in missile fighting, as rican Republics, New Zealand was the and ease that two ships can "talk to one another" as far as the glass can dis-time of Detmold, assailed by the unorganized contingent from New Zealand had to tinguish the colors of the flags. The but skilled archers and slingers of Arm- wait in Capetown till the Canadian Cape are displeased with the governor, Boirs also make use of these means of inus proved in terrible fashion: communicating with distant bodies of Then our own British foot soldier has have a common welcome. People who and has England at his back. That is

value about this system are its immunity the bayonet. Such fights as Blenheim, tion with the Mother Country, do not do from interference by the enemy; the im- Malplaquet, Oudenarde, Ramillies, awrul things like that; therefore it is evident possibility of the enemy interpreting any hand-to-hand struggles all; the grim Mr. Lloyd has been led into a mistake of the signals: its speed, certainty and trials of Vimiera, Talavera and Vittoria, in his conclusion about the separation of long-range power. The system is a vast Salamanca and Badajoz, the bloodiest en- New Zealand from the Empire. As one advance on the old time dispatch-bearer gagements of the Peninsular campaign; of our Eastern contemporaries, comor aide-de-camb on horseback.

40

General Buller has made thorough pre- fights for India; Alma, Inkermann, Bala- of discovering "break-away" sentiments paration for his advance, and has not has- clava and the Redan, the tests that prov- in Canada, for example, and as everytily quitted his base at Pietermaritzburg ed that Russian stolldity was no match body knows, when one is looking for because of anything that has been tak- for British vim-all these were, broadly such sentiments amongst a people, one ing place in upper Na'a'. He has been speaking, won with the bayonet, the is almost certain to encounter those who collecting cavalry in great numbers, and British soldier's own unmatched weapon, talk that sort of thing. Mr. Lloyd has will not have to endure the exasperating It may be, therefore, that not until probably been deceived in this respect by in which the British, already despised, experiences which have retarded Methu- the British soldiers "feel" the foe will a few growlers in the Eden of the en's advance. It would not surprise mi- the real, deadly work of the campaign Southern Pacific. litary men to hear that Buller has be done. It is to be hoped, 'though, that

sent a powerful cavalry column on this te.r.ble punishment may not be ne-this te.r.ble punishment may not be ne-Columbia Mining Record, is a handsome. through Zululand in detour for the pur- cessary, and that the dupes of President pose of coming in upon the retreating Kauger will early recognize the folly of piece of work which reflects, predit, upon Boer army in the "Nek" of Natal, where what they are doing and come in under all concerned in its production. The there is some level ground very favorable the flag that flies for equal freedom to imagazine maxibes described as a purely

the disorganized contraint is in a discretion of large and sweeping stroke that Buller has used very effectively in other campaigns, and if it were well-timed in this one it, would catch the Boers in an awkward corner. Zeabild theft will is interest; Canadians and conditions in New anneals of the analysis of the story of the number of t besid is awing them by its boldness. Probably, however, General Buller has triffe enthusiastic, although he certainly with an article on the Alaska Boundary ony. his plans laid to meet every possible em-ergency. The absolute silence which has to beso his strong words of project here by local men, Mr. Thomas Bamford's to base his strong words of praise; beprevailed as to doings at and around to base his strong words of praise, we burger of the base of the Capetown would seem to indicate that believe it is no ordinary country and the has also a few specimens of his work the commander-in-chief has been busy New Zealanders no ord nary people. Mr. accompanying one of the stories. The upon an elaborate scheme of operations, about when the wat is over and the war land," and says it is "the nearest ap- is issued at the remarkably low price of correspondents are let loose upon the proach to paradise to be found in the ten conts, are: Sir C. H. Tupper, Alasworld," devoted public.

number of the Boers. Where are all ments or peoples," he writes, 'but some Poem; David Falconer, story; Arthur are not so bad as others, and for New Scalfe, story; C. P. Wolley; poem; H. all but left me and I got very little sleep. graphic plate. little finger with his left hand. I was under the care of a doctor, but the man coming from? We hear of fif- Zealand it may be claimed that its gov. Mortimer-Lamb, stary; F. G. Farron, "There was Bartle Frere "There was Bartle Frere -psst! I got the best of him;" with that he doubled that finger down. "Then," said he, taking hold of the next teen thousand facing Methuen's eleven ernment and people are the least bad this, sketch; E. O. S. Scholefield, British thousand: of ten thousand confronting side of Mars." Columbia before confederation; J. W. Gatacre; of twenty-five thousand to There is nothing like going to the point Mackay, Indians of British Columbia; Catacre; of twenty-nye moustant to There is noting income and the formation of the state of the Rosmead. Psst! in canuary, 1895. That night the doc- in larger size. and see me for the last time. This was that finger down. "Next came, Loch. for me, and he doubted if I would live this, it is so made that it can be packed country from Zululand to Mafeking. In more part cular specifications of the be- Bogle, introduction of capital into new the aggregate, taking all these state atific conditions of the country and peo- countries. came Rosmead again. Psst! He was through the night. That night I took a in small compass, so as to be readily ments as somewhere near the truth, the ple of this Antipodean Eden. For clinothing, no more than before. And now," severe fit of vomiting, and raised three carried by a few orderlies mounted on he said, pretending to be going to turn pieces of matter, tough and leathery in bicycles, Beer fighting force cannot be far short mate it has plenty of rain and sunshine, News of a great battle, with General down his missing thumb, as he had done appearance, and each about three in thes of sixty thousand or seventy thousand, and all that rain and sunshine bring, "It Buller in command of the British side, Lieutenant Foulkes has besides the with his fingers, "here is Milner. Ach, long. The vomiting almost choked me. Of course it is now well known that is like wine without the headache in it." may be looked for at any moment. Esticamera a complete outfit for developing Gott! dar is nicht!" (there is nothing!) and it required two people to hold me in since the war began thousands of the The scenery is an ep'tome of all that is mates of the numbers of the two forces, pictures at a moment's notice. Thus we see that at the outset, when bed, but I felt easier after it. 1 was in With this equipment, the skilful lieucompatriots of the republicans, the Cape best in Norway, British Columbia, Swit- that moving up from Pietermaritzburg and the English feared that the Dutch were this deplorable condition when 1 was tenant can have a finished photograph Dutch, have joined the Transvaal and zerland, Italy and Britain. The soil is that assembled by the Boer leaders bewitching the Governor with their pre- urged by a neighbor to try Dr. Williams' made within seven minutes from the tensions of loyalty and promises of re- Pink Pills. It was a hopeless case, but Free State armies, whilst a large num- marvellously rich, and in the valleys and around Estcourt, place them nearly on time that he "presses the button" of his form, the Dutch were quite as well sa- I decided to try them. When I told the her of "loose fish" of all nationalities along the low-lying stretches between an equality. The impatience of London, tisfied that if he was not their governor doctor I was taking the pills he said camera. throughout the colonies have also gone the mountains and the sea its fertility is at what some of the papers there call Reconnoitring parties have heretofore he was at least not to be feared by they would do me no good; that I would over to the Boer side. The heterogene unsurpassable. New Zealand's sheep are "General Buller's strange inaction," is them. One day at about this time an never be able to work again. But he in this campaign returned from that ous character of the enemy is therefore famous; great quantities of its excel- likely to be relieved by some of the live-American, who is a conspicuous member was mistaken, for the effect was marhazardous duty with only roughly in remarkable contrast to the force op- lent mutton are exported, and the fine liest war news of the campaign. sketched maps showing the general disof this community, returned from a visit vellous. By March I was able to go out to the country where he met the gover- of doors, and could walk quite a distribution of the enemy's lines. posing, which is homogeneous, that is, quality of the wool places it in constant nor, and hearing a group of Englishmen tance. I continued using Dr. Williams' demand among manufacture:s every- Sir Wolfe Barry, in a strong letter to complaining of this new disappoint- Pink Pills until I had taken seventeen British, almost to a man. The British critics will readily admit, where. Amongst the other exports to the London Times, urges the govern-When the blood is thin and watery, the ment, broke out with this comment: boxes, and they have made a new man however, that the mixed lot on the Boer | Europe are butter, cereals, fruit, fish and ment to increase the British army by "He's pumping the other side dry, 1 side are doing some really creditable oysters, and all have met with so much at least one hundred thousand men. He tell you. I met him and spent an atof me. My health is better than it has erves are actually starved and nervous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. been for twenty years, and notwithstandfighting, and while we cannot tell, only favor in those great competitive marts declares we are trading on insufficient ternoon with him, and when we parted Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's got to thinking over what had been ing the doctor's prediction, I am able to guess at, the damage our fire is doing that the demand is constant and increas- capital, and that if British prestige is Nerve Food and you will impart to them stanu any amount of hard work. 1 atsaid on both sides, and I discovered that amongst them, it is hardly possible that ing. If the people wish to grow cotton to be maintained, our army must be the new life and vigor of perfect health. tribute my new manhood and regained had told him everything I knew, and their courage is being put to a less se- they can do so; flax and other plants greatly strengthened. The British peo- he had told me nothing. He pumped me Face cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and vere test than that of the daring British useful in the industries are cultivated in pie themselves feel this to be the truth. dry, and I tell you all now that when gratefully recommend them to others in A. W. Chase on every box of the genuine. soldiers who are doing most of the ag- great abundance. The minerals of New The announcement made at the Pioyou see him with Hofmeyr and Schrein- poor health. NEW JAMAIOAN SECRETARY. gressive work. It will be an astonishing Zealand include in inexhaustible quaner and all the rest of those fellows he is gressive work. It will be an astonishing Zealard include in mexhaustible quart thing for military men and non-military men if they discover at the end of the innumerable rapids and waterfalls there is going to waste every day power what he will do to you when your turn Mother's Remedy simply doing what he did to me, and London, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Sydney Oliver, comes, He is of the colonial office, has been appointed war that the fire from our is going to waste every day power cannon and our rifles, a most enough to turn the wheels of all the in- urrived at will be received with satisfac-For Group, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Pumping Both Sides Dry." colonial secretary for Jamaica. Mr. terrible fire all are agreed, did pro- dustrial plants in the country for all tion by our citizens. Further litigation Sydney Oliver, who is a Oxford gradu-That view of the new governor, so Sore Throat and Asthma is Dr. Chase's portionally as little damage as the ter- time. As for the people, Mr. Lloyd in this matter is not wanted by any perate, entered the colonial office in 1882. Syrup of Li seed and Turpentine new at the time, has now come to be reand was appointed C. M. G. ou Queen rific fire of the Boer cannon and rifles does not stint his praise of them and son. An equitable assessment of the gardel as prophetic, for when Sir Al-Victoria's birthday in 1898, in connecfred heard everything that could be told damages is all that is desired. has done on our side. We base the their personal qualities. A right remedy, right at hand, is the tion with his services in relation to by the Dutch leaders, he tegan the same "It is a white man's country if there MONTREAL GRAIN ELEVATORS. foregoing remark upon the surprisingly right way to prevent serious illness. West Indian colonies. process with the English. He did not small number of casualties sustained by ever was one, and the people fit the That Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed drop the Dutch or quarrel with them, the British in all the engagements of country with more than the European (Associated Press.) THE ANNEXATION OF SAMOA. nor has he done so yet. To judge him and Turpentine is the right remedy for or American average of energy, phyique, Montreal, Dec. 9.-An injunction was by his public conduct he seems to have all diseases of the throat and lungs is atthis campaign. intelligence, honesty and industry. These taken out by Charles O. Taylor, a grain carried mental notes of all that he tested by the prudent mothers of Can-The matter is a puzzling one to wiser people are the most homogeneous blend heads than the civilian's. We are told of the Anglo-Saxon race to be found any-Auckland, N.Z., Dec. 8 .- Advices reheard from either side, and to have com- ada who have cured their dear ones time pared and examined and tried to balance and again by using this famous family ceived here from Apia, Samoa, dated November 28th, say the news of Gerof deadly accuracy of fire, of "rain of where. The English strain is predomi- the Connor Syndicate, Buffalo, N. Y., to medicine. man annexation of the islands as a re-"hurricanes of shrapnel," nant, with the Scottish next, the Irish erect elevators at this port, on the ground At last he came to a decision, slowly, bullets," "hurricanes of shrapnel," next (and the Welsh well represented). that the commissioners are not owners of There is practically no other intermix- the property but only trustees, and bullets." Pneumonia and Consumption are alcalmly and with judicial deliberation. sult of the Samoan agreement was reways the result of a neglected or un- ceived by the natives, with apparent ins'ble anything cou'd live in it," and yet ture, as the foreigners and Maoris are therefore have no right to grant the said What he learned and why he believed controllable cold, and can always be prethe situation in the Transvaal required difference. when the dead and wounded are counted too few to affect the strain." vented and cured by the time use of Dr. immediate relief, the people of England contract. it is the casualty list of a skirmish. In Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-The author says that although the peodo not know the half or the tenth of it. MONTREAL MINING MARKET. if what is told me by the most responsuch struggles as the Franco-Prussian ple of New Zealand do not live lives SENTENCED TO DEATH. tine Croup and bronchitis cannot rob the war, where the troops used the crude altogether blissful "they certainly are sible and best informed Englishmen in (Associated Press.) this colony is true. home of its little ones when mother has Montreal, Dec. 9 .- Stock exchange weapons known as the chassepot and the the least uncivilized, the least unselfish, Again, if what they tell me is true, this her favorite remedy at hand, Windsor, Dec. 9.-Levis Ward, for the morning board: War Eagle, 276, 272; needle-gun, whenever the opposing forces | the least unhappy and the least dismurder of James Ross in July, has been or one-tenth true (and all tell of precise-Delightfully healing and soothing in 43, 39; Republic, 1141, 113. Payne, 106, 106; Montreal and London, clashed, even in a skirmish, as at Long- inherited people in the world." sentenced to be hanged in Sandwich jail same state of affairs) then Sir Alfred Milner is at once worthy of the in affording relief, Dr. Chase's Syrup of action, pleasant to the taste and prompt boyau, Le Bourget, and at several places Naturally, the writer devotes a con- yard on Feb. 6th. extremest sympathy and the utmost ad- Linseed and Turpentine is the standard THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning A SUDDEN OHILL often means sudden lilness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. along the Marne and Meuse, the death siderable portion of his space to the extremest sympathy and the database po-miration. He has been placed in a po-sition where he has been debarred from throat irritation and soreness, tightness not to be lightly treated. Pyny-Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manulist was much longer than in any battle laws of this remarkable people, and sition where he has been departed from making public in his own country the facts which weighed most heavily in the facts which weighed most heavily in the kinds of colds in the throat, bronchial factured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' of the present campaign. those who read the article in the Atlan-Whether it is that the deadliness of the will there obtain a clear and commodem weapons makes men more cau- pact view of the labor legislation, land Selfishness is the grand moving printious; whether it is that the science of laws, graduated income tax and old age ciple of nine-tenths of our actions.-A dispatch from Ottawa says Charlie The publication of such facts could tubes or lungs. have done nothing but increase the evils 25c. a large bottle at all dealers, or given transportation to South Africa. Ross, the Northwest scout, has been taking cover has been brought to some ponsion system which have attracted to Rochefoucauld. of the situation here, and perhaps put Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. He will join the Canadian troops.

Yankee Glasses The South African War as an American Cousin has anticipated the others in some they

had not even begun to talk about." It is strange that the author of this in-London Daily Mail Correspondent Writes of the High

ly to remain a part of the British Em-"How could Sarmatia," he asked, pire. He declares that from the con-The Daily Chronicle's view of S.r Al-

"The claim that holds these people to fred Milner as governor of the British Old England lengthening into invisibiand not of the Dutch in this colony, adopted here. I have just heard his position discussed some of the most prominent men in blic and private life, and who have lived here either since birth or since boy-Thousand arrived so that they could it is only because he is an Englishman their own troops. The chief points of won all his most glorious battles with are thinking of throwing off, all connecmore than sufficient to anger a great perentage of them. But they are no more

displeased with him than the English were six months after he came. The war which is now raging was not brought about by him, but has been preparing for at least twenty years. Dur-Assaye, Arcot, Seringapatam, Goojerat, menting upon this writer's remarks and in Natal have at times felt that they could not endure their trials, at times There is every reason to believe that Moodkee and Chillanwallah, the great points out, Americans are rather fond that the home government was never going to rescue them or itself from the rapidly growing tendencies of a most dangerous situation. It has been a situation which part of the population wa loyal and the other part was Planning an Afrikander Empire. place. When Sir Alfred Milner first

came to take this most thankless post it was with the leading men of the Atrikander, party that he spent so much of his time as to cause the English to feel that he was being hoodwinked, and that once again there had come to them a

sketches gracing quite a number of the about New Zealand already to lead us to tales and articles, whilst Mr. Savannah cumfing government at Pretoria. A now famous speech of the Dutch Lloyd calls New Zealand "Newest Eng- contributors to this fine number, which kan question, C. Hill Tout, F. A. G. S., maining fingers of that hand to empha- swell and turn cold. In this condition 1 Prehistoric races of B. C.; J. H. McG.,

could not move hands or feet and had is at work searching out distant objects "First." said he, holding his right hand to be moved like a child. My appetite and imprinting them upon the photosize his words: A surprising thing to everybody is the "There are no absolutely good govern-

a match to explosives which thus far, Manitoba tha ks to his do, lomacy, are still at rest. As it is he is no longer criticized by any Engl shm .n. and If the Afrikander Element Elections dissatisfied it is a condition not to their credit as British subjects. As governor he "pumped everybody dry," and now as high commissioner he is acting

devotedly for the best interests of the Latest Returns Show That the I have had the good fortune to pay respects to Sir Alfred Milner at Govern

ment House during a visit which was nice surily brief, because he is working sixteen hours a day. He shows the consequence of his toil in a face and frame so thinned that his friends in London would scarcely know him. Care, too, has written its lines deeply upon his face. He makes such an impression upon a visitor that not even a Little Englander who saw him here could carry criticism very far in writing of him afterwards.

Capetown. His modesty is his most remarkable characteristic, and next to that, I think, one notices his earnestness and the degree to which his mind is concentrated upon the situation around him. In the play of his features and voice one notes

thrown in, are the chief ingredients m what is callled "tact," so you cannot see him, talk to him, or be with him without feeling that since diplomacy has failed to relieve the tension here, and war has

calm a man. I have seen Sir Forestier Walker sit st his desk in his bare room in the ris, Turtle Mountain, Virden, o'd Dutch "castle" or fort, and have en- South, Winnipeg North-15.

frankest and most affable nature. Both the civil and military leaders are of one type-tall, slender, strong and wiry men, whose youth resists their

vears, and who take so much of the hurden of the moment on their own at the Times office to-day gives the Opshouldors that all who are under them position 22 and Government 15. work cheerfully and with a will

JULIAN RALPH.

Dreaded Diptheria

LY SHATTER STRONG NERVES. were to have no voice or even resting

and Healthy.

Farmer and "jack of all trades," is high commissioner who would tide over what Mr. Salter McDougall styled him-can say will not be too good a recommen-

dation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Up President Krnger did not share the President Kinger did not share the to the year 1888," continued Mr. Mc-views of the Daily Chronic's at this time. He fancied that Sir Alfred was neither covernor of the Dutch nor of tack of diphtheria; the after effects of the English, but was a plaything of the which left me in a deplorable condition. I was troubled with a constant pain in words can express them. Kruger has at times, diziness would cause me to lost the thumb off his left hand, and throw up my hands and fall on my back,

Government Carried Nineteen Seats.

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The Twenty-

A Festive N

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and Tales

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The Opposition Have Fifteen. While Four Are Still Doubtful

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 8 .- An examination of the returns justify the following classification:

Government-Avondale, Carillon, Birtle, Beautiful Plains, Deloraine, Lakea great measure of kindliness and sym- side, Lansdowne, La Verandrye, Lorne, pathy. These, with a modicum of humor Minnedosa, Mountain, Rhineland, Rosenfeld, St. Boniface, Saskatchewan South Brandon, Springfield, Westbourne, Winnipeg Centre-19.

Opposition-Brandon City, Cypress, followed, it cannot have been the fault Kildonan and St. Andrew's, Manitou, of so gert'e, so self-possessed and so Morden, Morris, Norfolk, North Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Rockwood, Souris, Turtle Mountain, Virden, Winnipeg

oved that visit, for he is a man of the Doubtful-Emerson, Killarney, Russell and Woodlands-4. Dauphin and Gimli elections have yet

to be held. An associated Press dispatch received

CAMERA FOR USE IN WAR.

Lieutenant Foulkes, of the British army, is about to put into operation in the Transvaal a most novel instrument in warfare.

It is a telescope camera, which will ITS AFTER EFFECTS FREQUENT- take accurate photographs of the enemy and their entrenchments and batteries miles away.

Mr. S. McDougall Suffered for Years be able to take pictures of the whole and His Doctor Told Him Recovery sweep of the enemy's lines. Foulkes has Was Impossible-Again Strong an outfit that enables him to develop these plates and make the finished photographs right in the field.

The scouting party can in this way bring back to the commanding general a set of photographs showing not only the enemy's position, but the whole topography of the country. The secret of this device is that a tele-

scope is attached to an ordinary photographic lens, magnifying distant objects so that they make distinct pictures of large size.

This principle of combining the telescope and the camera has been used for some time in astronomical observatories.

To apply this idea to field photography required a new combination of telescope and camera. The apparatus devised for A now famous speech of the Dutch my left side, just below the heart, and this purpose looks when in position for use like two cameras set up on separate tripods and joined together with a long telling this story be used the four re- or side. My face, hands and feet would bellows. Within this long black wrinkled case the far-reaching eye of the telescope

This camera can be trained accurately telescope camera beneath is reproducing

THIN, WATERY BLOOD

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

The annual bit neer Society was Dominion Hotel, or to give him Mr. Stephen Jan every satisfaction curean of the p The dining room ed, and the tables sident, H. Helmck chair, and on hi McInnes and Pr left were United S E. Smith and M they had done cre es were filled and the toast "The C with that of "The Royal Family," ors. The health the United States by the president, to the growing b the two nations. stanza from the poem "The Old La United States C so referring to great nations. Re Kinley, he said it speak of him, for message had late Alluding to the tion he said it w to settlement. Tinited States wa the nations of the but a year ago and swept oppres The Colossus then the seas and on empire in the far sions. Now no l among the nation will see the fair and will say to th have the open. of Britain insist i Admiral Dewey w of British history pioneers, he told o tlers in the Unite the English had co Amsterdam to New land to Nova Scoti in the Transvaal: of progress, and ha the Boers, they the British with pushing on to Pre day, said the con there and end the The cause of the H for they were for t and the opforement Concluding as did toast, he dropped When closer stran Till meet between The eagle of our The lion of our m The v.ce-pres.de posed "The Gover J. B. Lovell the h ant-Governor." of his trip to Atl accused of being i whose presence the ed. He told of h Pass in company v S.natorial party w last summer, and o which occurred du they were on the s the car and was tors as the disco creek, describing he said it was go if only the d— Ca out. There was s then the Lieutena with; "I dare say knew them as wel look out for then of laughter, and amazed until he le ant-Governor's iden no time in travelli of how he and the photographed unde boundary, he under and they under th he was standing th are just as progre in Victoria, want opinion on the Al tion. While not i officially he gave th saving it was no people of the United settle, for it was a before Alaska baca ed States by Brita treaty of 1825. 7 submitted to a few the English langua ride. Continuing, the the reporter that the last people to c ed States owed her to Great Britain. States were in th solution, and if any had been given to would have broken tain then cried France and other ing. To Britain an Mr. McInnes to North, does the U existence as a nati nations of Europe fere during the Britain again cried vented interference vance of Imperialis States it was abso she stand with they would domina riches of the North only outcroppings they would produc Dominion would be gold producing cot She now stood fort output he said durin

ba joni Elections

is Show That the t Carried Ninen Seats.

on Have Fifteen. our Are Still ubtful

to the Times.) 8.-An examination of y the following classi-

vondale, Carillon, Birins, Deloraine, Lake-La Verandrye, Lorne, tain, Rhineland, Rosen-Saskatchewan South eld, Westbourne, Win-

ndon City, Cypress, Andrew's, Manitou, Norfolk, North Branrairie, Rockwood, Soutain, Virden, Winnipeg North-15. son, Killarney, Russell

imli elections have yet

'ress dispatch received' e to-day gives the Opovernment 15. R USE IN WAR.

lkes, of the British put into operation in most novel instrument

e camera, which will tographs of the enemy chments and batteries

connoitring party may pictures of the whole y's lines. Foulkes has les him to develop nake the finished photoe field. arty can in this way ommanding general a showing not only the but the whole topois device is that a lele-

to an ordinary photo nifying distant objects e distinct pictures of f combining the tele

iera has been used for nomical observatories hod that the wonder ographs of the moon's ea to field photography

bination of telescope apparatus devised for when in position fo ras set up on separate together with a long s long black wrinkled ing eye of the telescope ng out distant objects them upon the photo-

be trained accurately pot desired by means ttle glass which shows xact picture which the

Pioneers' 1, ca he did not know. Cariboo was be-Banquet 000. The Northwest Territories, On-

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Reall told for Canada. union Held at the Do-When the speaker had closed United States Consul Smith rose to take excepm nion Hotel. tion to his remarks in reference to the position of Britain during the civil war.

Mr. Smith said he did not wish to open A Festive Night of Merriment old sores, but he regretted to say that and Tales of Auld Lang all through the struggles of 35 years ago Britain's influence was not for the Syne. Union. "She was all right now though,"

said the consul, "and may she ever be right." He also did not forget the Al-The annual binquet of the B. O. Pioabama, nor did Britain when she paid er Society was held last night at the that fifteen millions. Dominion Hotel, where mine host Steve,

The Lieut.-Governor replied that he r to give him his full nomenclature, was sorry if he had touched on the feel-Mr. Stephen Jones, set a table that gave ing of his friend, the consul. He did every satisfaction, even to the most cpi- not recall the matter to wound his feelenrean of the pioneers, and their guests. ings, but merely to show that they could M. P. P., Ald, Hayward, Ald, Humphrey, ber 6th from the south. The story, which The dining room was tastefully decorat- not expect a settlement of that question and the tables prettily set. The pre- -the boundary-at least not until the sident, H. Helmcken, M.P.P.; was in the next election in the United States about sident, H. Helmcken, M.P.P.; was in the chair, and on his right sat Lieut.Gov. bama incident, he said, when the award McInnes and Premier Semlin. On his was made Britain paid it and every left were United States Consul Abraham claim that had a semblance of truth in left were United States Consul Abraham E. Smith and Mayor Redfern. After they had done credit to the menu, glass-es were filled and the president proposed the toast "The Queen," which together with that of "The Prince of Wales and built to the analytic states of unclaimed money. Wayor Redfern, in proposing the Pro-vince of British Columbia, reviewed the with that of "The Frince of Wates and Royal Family," was drunk with all hon-ors. The health of "The President of not far off when it would be the banner he United States" was then proposed province of the Dominion. He believed

by the president, in which he referred that it was now on the threshold of an the growing bond of amity between era of prosperity. the two nations, concluding by recifing a In response to an invitation to "Hyas dispensed with. the two nations, concluding by retriving a stanza from the British poet laureate's poem "The Old Land and the Young." United States Consul Smith replied, at-so referring to the amity of the two great nations. Referring to President Mc-triving the said it was unnecessary to Kinley, he said it was unnecessary to to the Dominion Senate, Commons and Local Legislature. The Premier, Hon. speak of him, for the President in his message had lately spoken for himself. message had lately spoken for himsen. Alludiog to the Alaskan boundary ques-tion he said it was now in a fair way without doubt British Columbia was deto settlement. The time was when the stined to become one of the greatest of United States was not counted among the provinces. None other had such a the nations of the world, said Mr. Smith, favored position on the ocean at the but a year ago this Colossus woke up sateway to the immense trade of the and swept oppression from the Antilles. Orient. Besides this, there were the.

The Column stretched itself across wonderful resources of the province, Though lonely in its valleys, the seas and on a May day added an which remained to be developed. To do i Ard buried 'neath its pines this it was necessary to build roads and And shent on its sea-shores sions. Now no longer a silent partner means of access. All the efforts of the among the nations, the United States government were to open up the country. will see the fair thing done in China, and will say to the Russian bear, Well the upper country to Victoria in the Found the riches of the rocks; have the open door, and with the help early days and of the progress of the Saw where the old cance found landing, of Britain Insist upon it.". He compared past years. To reach the success pre-Admiral Dewey with the great admirats dicted the rapid development work must of Brtish history. After lauting the pioneers, he told of the Dutch early set-tlers in the United States and of how the English had come and changed New Mr. Belyea proposed. "The Army."

Mr. Belyea proposed "The Army, land to Nova Scotia. As with the Dutch Navy and Vounteers," to which Lieut. Col. Gregory and Major Williams ren the Transvaal: they were the enemies sponded. progress, and had to move on. So with

Col. Gregory said it was scarcely necthe Boers, they retarded progress, and the Brit'sh with cannon and armies are. essary for him to speak, as the troops oushing on to Pretoria. God speed the were now speaking for themselves. Major Williams told of how when the day, said the consul, when they reach there and end the loss of British blood. militia were established half a century The cause of the British was a good one, ago they were sneered at and scoffed. for they were for the abolition of slavery Look at them to-day. They are fightand the coffor ement of freedom for all. ing with the regulars. When Victoria Concluding as did the proposer of the sent her quota it was the proudest motoast, he dropped into poetry: ment in the history of the local corps, When closer strand shall lean to strand, and the fact that Victoria's volunteers Till meet between saluting flags. were in such shape that they could send | And thought of the heavy silence The eagle of our mountain crags, 26 good men and double or treble The lion of our mother land.

the number had they been required reflected great credit on the corps, and Col. The v.ce-pres.dent, Mr. Fierson, proposed "The Governor-General," and Mr. Gregory, whose name he said had be-J. B. Lovell the health of "Ine Lieuten- come a byword. To prove this statement To those whose lives were taken, ant-Governor." In reply His Honor told he told an anecdote. It was a history of his trip to Atlin; of now he had been lesson. Teacher asked who Christian-accused of being the hoodoo because of ized Britain. Reply: Pope Augustine whose presence the Danube was wreck- and Col. Gregory. ed. He told of his excursion over the Pass in company with the United States Old Pack Mule," and then a toast was Mayor Redfern sang "Riding on the S.n.to ial party which visited the north drunk in silence to the fallen heroes of last summer, and of an amusing incident the war. which occurred during the trip. While J. C. Clearibue proposed "The B. C. they were on the summit a man came on Pioneers," and Mr. Shakespeare "The the car and was presinted to the Sena-Mayor and Council." He was glad to tors as the discoverer of Porcupine creek, describing which to the senators during the past year. The consolidated see that they had done so good work he said it was good for years to come loans saved the city about \$3,800 a year; if only the d--- Canadians could be kept streets had been paved, concrete side There was silence for a time and walks laid. He hoped that the onward Wade's Sight was Restored by Dodd's then the Lieutenant-Governor broke m move would be continued, for as the with; "I dare say you are right. If you Times said, "Victorians should get a knew them as well as I do you would look out for them." There was roars move on them."

000,000 had been produced in the Can- nection by way of Sidney, the reclamation adian Yukon, and \$1,000,000 in Atlin. What had come from Cassiar and Omi-be hoped would mature. He was fully in sympathy with the ginning to produce as in the days of yore, and Kootenay had produced in gold, sil-settlement, and said that the negotiations ver and copper and lead, over \$13,000,- had now reached a stage that the unfor tunate load had been removed from the city. It will cost some money, he said, tario and Nova Scotia had produced but they must bear it. The matter had three-quarters of a million-\$30,000,000 been fixed up, he thought, to the satisfac-

tion of all. Sister Societies was proposed by J. Robertson, ex-president, and 'then, after the healths of the Bench and Bar, the Press and the Ladies had been drunk and responded to, those present sanz God Save the Queen and "Auld Lang Syne," and dispersed. Those present were: Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, U. S. Consul Hon. A. E.

Smith, Premier Sendin, Mayor Reifern, G. N. Ablett, W. P. Allen, Capt., Buck-

nam, A. L. Belyea, Q.C., James W. Blane, John Butts, I. Braverman, Jas, Blackburn, J. Baker, J. Clearibue, Chas, W. D. Clifford; M.P.P., J. Christensen, E. Dickson, C. A. Gregg, G. L. Gerow, Col. F. B. Charles Haltz, John B. Iovell, C. H. Lugrin, F. Gilchrist, James Muirhead, Ald. MacGregor, Dr. Milne, Nell McArthur, E. Thomas 'Russell, Andrew Ruster, Gordon Smith, H. I. Shotbolt, J. Stuart Yates, H. R. Young, Andrew Tolmie, N. Shakespeare, Jas. J. Sargison. officed that all French phrases had been uno land's enemies by the journals of France.

THE PIONEER.

The annual banquet of the Pioneers' Society was held last night at the Dondinion Hotel.) Here's a toast to be drunk with honor To the men who blazed the way; To the founders of our home-land:

l'roud country of to-day. They who made the path of Empire, Who haid the corner stone, Traversed Its mountain canvons. And trod its woods alone-Though Jonely in its valleys, And buried 'neath its pines, They searched and found its mines.

Long seeking, they found the treasures, Give place to lengthy docks. They saw the mighty pine trees Fall on the cities' site, Saw the many cities growing, Watched their riches brought to light.

They saw the pack mules vanish They watched the stampeders go: They rocked their sand-filled "Griffens, And watched the Fraser's flow; They shoveled, washed and digged In the wilds of Cariboo: Hunted the long lost rocker All through the wild Karoo.

They watched the peoples coming, They saw the thousand homes, Where in the long-past days of then The forest-fed, siwash roamed. They watched the growing cities, And heard their noises grow, Of the days of the long ago.

Here's a toast to be drunk in silence, To the roll of honored dead: To the blood that they have shed.

the Far East

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, DECEMBER 12, 1899,

Significant Story of Mutiny and Treason in the Philippines.

Bloody Encounters Betw.en French and Chinese--Eastern Crisis.

- Alemante -Steamer Energia, which arrived to-

day from the Orient, brings a sensational story from Manila as narratated to the American of Manila by Juan Policarpo, Gregory, W. T. Hardaker, Richard Hall, a native who reached Cavite on Novemis mothing if not significant that the cause of the rebels has lost everything, Meteinif, R. Mitchell, W. H. Pooley, E. is to the effect that at Silang on All Pearson, E. E. Wootton, A. Graham, Saint's Day, there was a general lamentation for the soldiers of the province of Cavite, who had fallen since the out-break of hostifities. No friendly feeling was exhibited there towards the in-In the arrangement of the menu it was surgent leaders, and the opinion comn'y expressed was "that those who estiminated, for Mr. Jones is a patrick and had fallen had been sacrified on the altar resents the sympathy expressed for Eng. of Aguinaldo's unher ambition. In their wailing the relatives of the fallen insur Then again, he reasoned that the language of the pioneer was Anglo-Saxon and the Gallie phrases were by all means to be was killed in the battle of Fuena Vista road, indulged in language which a lieutenant of the guard thought to be trea-

sonable and the officer immediately or dered the priest's assistant under arrest. Before the soldiers could lay hands on him the acolyte escaped into the church and from the sacred place of refuge the insurgent troops were afraid to take him away. Meanwhile a great crowd gathered and the excitement arose to a high pitch. The lieutenant reported the atfair to the commandante, and in a rage the commandante went to demand satisfaction of the priest. He found the padre in the church, and straightway began to upbraid him. The priest listen ed patiently for a while, and after he had two or three times reminded the irate commandante, that his language was ill chosen and the church was no place for such discussion, the padre went out by a side door; leaving the command ante. The officer followed his reverence continuing his abuse. Finally he said more than the priest would stand, and in words that could be heard plainly by the crowd, Padre Rafael told the com mandante instead of taking exception to what the acolyte had said for the insur rectos to keep up the war. Since the end can plainly be seen, said the priest, the blood of every dying soldier is a curse on

This plain speech was to the incensed cmmandante what a red rag would be to a bull. Forgetful of the priest's sacred calling, the wrathful officer would have struck the padre over the head with his cane, but a native caught him by the arm, and prevented him from striking. The officer then summoned some troops and ordered them to clear the street, and to put both the priest and acolyte in jail for high treason. At this were was an angry murmur from the crowd and many of the soldiers refused to obey orders. The padre returned to the church and was not molested. Such of the soldiers as would do what the commandante told them, made an attempt to disperse the move thither the stores that she has now mob, but when they found that tw

lates the circumstances of the affair as

force to repel any aggression should such

be attempted. The events following, jus-

tified his precautions, for fire was open

ed almost immediately. A lively engage

ment ensued between the Chinese and

the company of marine infantry. Anoth-

the head of Aguinaldo.



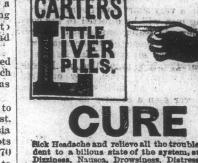
sterling silver. The bristles, of course the very best, are set in celluloid. Large size bru-h is \$6.50.

Birks' silver and jewellery catalogue illustrates handsome mirrors, garment and hat brushes and combs, compamons-to he brush, priced individually. Contains scores of other gift problem solutions; beautifully iflustrated, clearly described. The catalogue awaits your request.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS, Birks' Building, Montreal.

Jewellers to His Excellency the Governor General.

a hundred dead upon the field. Anothe and more serious encounter took place a few days later, when a reconnoitring force met a band of a thousand to twelve hundred armed Chinese and had to retire on the Hoiteeo fort. When the steamer sailed the seized Taotao and the Chinese warship, which was seized because of these attacks, was still in the hands of the French. The Masampo affair still threatens, to disturb the placidness of the Far East. The latest statements are that Russia has succeeded in purchasing three lots of land there, making a total area of 170 acres, and that it is her intention to



such a contrivance as that it can be packed s, so as to be readily orderlies mounted or

ulkes has besides the e outfit for developing nent's notice. ment, the skilful lieu

a finished photograph ven minutes from the sses the button" of his

out.

zide.

arties have heretofore returned from that with only roughly owing the general disnemy's lines.

TERY BLOOD. is thin and watery, the starved and nervous ostration soon follow. with Dr. A. W. Chase's ou will impart to the vigor of perfect health simile signature of Dr

very box of the genuine DAN SECRETARY ated Press.)

.-Mr. Sydney Oliver, ce, has been appointed for Jamaica. Mr. ho is a Oxford graduolonial office in 1882. d C. M. G. ou Queen y in 1898, in connec-rvices in relation to

TION OF SAMOA. ated Press.) Dec. 8 .- Advices re-Apia, Samoa, dated ay the news of Gerthe islands as a ren agreement was reves with apparent in-

INING MARKET. ted Press.) 9.-Stock exchange, ar Eagle, 276, 272; Ioutreal and London, 141. 113. COUGH is a warning reated. Pyny-Pectoral e certainty all recent take it in time. Manu-rietors of Perry Davis'

Ottawa says Charlie st scout, has been to South Africa. nadian troops.

He sincerely hoped that the incoming of laughter, and the miner was much amazed until he lea ned of the Lieuten- council would do something to achieve ant-Governor's identity, and then he lost railway connection with the outside no time in travelling. Mr. McInnes told world. Even if they had to pay a large of how he and the Senatorial party were amount of money for it, it would pay. photographed under the flags on the He believed the citizens were ready to boundary, he under the Stars and Stripes and they under the Union Jack. While pay for anything that would bring per-and they under the Union Jack. While manent success and prosperity. he was standing there the reporters, who

The mayor responding, and in excusing able attention in the United States, ship was released, but the vessel was held are just as progressive in the north to in Victoria, wanted an expression of late, said they had been holding a special ing devoted considerable space to it. A number of acts of piracy have taken opinion on the Aleskan boundary quesmeeting to consider a proposition which, similar case has occurred on our own place which the French thought it was tion. While not in a position to speak a gentleman representing about fifty of side of the line, in that of Mrs. George necessary to suppress, at least they seizofficially he gave them his private views, the claimants in connection with the Barnes of this town. saying it was not a question for the Point Ellice bridge disaster for a settleeople of the United States or Canada to ments without recourse to legal proceedsettle, for it was settled half a century ings. He could say that negotiations trial for murdering Carter Harrison, nations had already been strained for before Alaska became part of the Unitwere progressing favorably towards a Mayor of Chicago, He had been retain- some time past, because of the dispute ed States by Britain and Russia in the satisfactory conclusion of the cases with treaty of 1825. That treaty should be a result that would be found to satisfy ubmitted to a few men who understand everybody. When the council might the English language and let them de-

the whole facts before the public. Continuing, the speaker said he told He referred to the good work of the the reporter that his people should be council, to the consolidation of the loans, his eyes and Mr. Wade went blind. He pondent of the Courier d'Haiphong rethe last people to complain, for the Unitwaterworks, which he classed as the most ed States owed her existence as a nation successful and complete in the Dominion, Great Britain. In 1864 the United to the improvements in the fire depart-States were in the death throes of disment, and of the plans on the tapis for solution, and if any moral influence even still further improvement, whereby Vichad been given to the Confederates it toria West and other outlying districts would have broken up the nation. Briwould be provided with better protection. miracle by the people of Chicago has tain then cried "hands off" and kept Much street work had been done, and he been duplicated in Canada. France and other nations from interferhoped the incoming council would bring ng. To Britain and Britain alone, said about more improvements.

McInnes to the reporters of the If he had the honor of serving for an-North, does the United States owe her other term nothing would give him great- over a year with Female Weakness and existence as a nation. Again when the er pleasure than to have the same memnations of Europe were ready to interbers of the council sitting under him. Disease. I have consulted a doctor who fere during the late war with Spain There were never more courteous or oblig- gave me medicine that seemed to make | few hours previously, had united and Britain again cried "hands off" and preing. In regard to advertising the city, he me worse. At times I would be deaf vented interference. Now with the adthough a good way to advertise it was to and shortsighted. I was told of Dodd's vance of Imperialism in the United make it attractive for tourists.

States it was absolutely necessary that she stand with Britain, and together they would dominate the world. The riches of the North were in his opinion system of progression was favorably re- of assisting others. only outcroppings and in a few years they would produce so much that the ceived, and he said that he had no doubt Dominion would be one of the greatest but that next year much more would be gold producing countries of the globe. done. There had been large schemes be-She now stood forth. Speaking of the fore the council, that of connection with output he said during the past year \$20 - Fort Angeles by ferry, and rallway con- ing fire on Wednesday.

PARALLEL CASE.

The Case of R. A. Wade, the Criminal Lawyer of Chicago, Duplicated by that of an OntarioLady.

Kidney Pills-Mrs. Geo. Barnes Not Only Shortsighted but Deaf -Part of a Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored Both Sight and Hearing.

Smith's Falls, Dec. 8.-The case of R.

ing devoted considerable space to it. A number of acts of piracy have taken

R. A. Wade is the lawyer who defend- up the ground work for demands for tered Prendergast the first time he stood ritory. The relations between the two ed in a number of sensational trials be- over the Franco-Chinese boundary defore and has been since, and is one of limination. the best known lawyers in America. He think it judicial to do so he would lay contracted Kidney Disease and the uric curred between the French from Hoiteou

acid, always present in the system | fort and armed Chinese, in which a hunwhen the kidneys are deranged, attacked dred Celestials were killed. A corresstarted to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and gradually the kidney trouble disappeared follows: The officer in command of the and his sight returned.

Now read Mrs. Barnes' letter and see five men to make a reconnaisance at how what was almost considered a some distance from Hoiteou. This de-Smith's Falls.

Dodd's Medicine Co. Gentlemen,-I have been troubled for Urinal Trouble resulting from Kidney

Kidney Pills and I get one box. I have Alderman Hayward also responded. He used part of the box and am completely said the mayor and council deserved more cured, and strange to say both my hearencouragement from the citizens than they ing and eyesight is now unaffected. You had received. He was glad to see that the may publish this if it will be the means

I remain, yours, etc. MRS. GEORGE BARNES.

Two girls lost their lives in the Read-

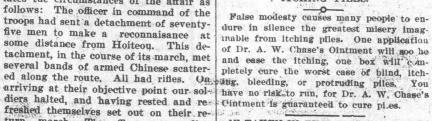
at Inasi near Nagasaki. The Korean hundred of their comrades armed with government is greatly perturbed because rifles and bolos were assembling to deof the falling, through of the agreement fend the priest and resist the commandbetween Russia and Japan on this quesante, they slunk away to their quarters tion. A Seoul dispatch says that the and left the crowd alone. Russian minister there applied for an in-A public meeting was then held on the terview with the Korean Emperor to displaza, and an orator denounced the govcuss the Masampo grant, but that the erhment of Aguinaldo, and a resolution Emperor declined to grant an interview was moved that the army of Silang be on the ground of illness. That Japan disbanded. So serious was the affair will not tolerate further Russian adconsidered, that a staff officer was sent vances is shown by the firm tone of the from San Francisco de Malabon to Sipress of the insular kingdom. The Koklang to try to patch up matters. How umin says in the course of a lengthy arsuccessful he was in his mission, Politicle in regard to the situation: "If the carpo professed not to know. news that Russia has added ten torpedo bout destroyers to her Eastern squad News was received by the steamer Energia from the Orient of serious ron and that Japan has ordered work trouble between France and China iu to be hurried on the warships, which she has now under course of construction, it the bay of Kwangchou, which culminatmeans that Japan is on the eve of a ed in a bloody encounter between the crisis. The Kokumin recites the enrival forces and the seizure of a Chinese deavors of Japan for peace and the conwarship and a high Chinese official, the trary policy of Russia, and tells of how was made whereby the crew of the war-

Japan in adopting a lenient course in treating with Russia has been ousted out of the Liaotung peninsula and is being pushed out of Korea, and concludes by assuring its reiders that Japan while doing her utmost to maintain peace should that peace be endangered or dis ed the opportunity to act and thus build turbed by another power, will not hesitate to take a decisive and final step. The Japanese army has been holding military manoeuvres on a very extensive scale at Tochigi. The Emperor and fifty

thousand spectators watched the great During the hostilities an encounter ocsham battle.

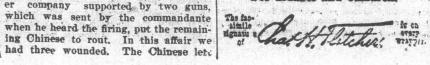
Bishop Potter after being entertained n Japan has gone to Manila." The plague is abating at Kobe.

ITCHING PILES.



turn march. The officer commanding IF TAKEN IN TIME The D. & L. Emulsion will surely cure the most serious af "ections of the lungs, That "run down" condition, the after effects of a heavy cold soon perceived that the Chinese met a were assuming a threatening attitude. is quickly counteracted. Manu the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd He immediately organized his small





SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are qually valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and warder the stomach, stimulate the

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those

aney roun the goodness does notend here, and show at a start the start of the start of the start who encetry them will find these little pills will able in so many ways that they will not be will ling to do without them. But after all sick head



Is the bane of so many lives that here is we make our great boast. Our pills cure it others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vialsat 33 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,

MERCHANTS

As you are aware the price of Gotton and Wool has advanced from 15 to 35 per cent. We beg to inform you that we bought all goods in our warehouse before the rise came. Therefore

TAKE NOTICE

Our prices are, as usual, the lowest in the market, quality considered. Write us for sample

J. PIERCY & CO.,

Wholesale Dry Goods, 21-29 Yates. St.

VICTORIA.



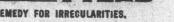
A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c.

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.59 from EVANS & SONS, LITD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.







of Work.

don Grant.

week in July.

Societies:

before many of the ladies had arrived; and

amidst the moving about, always unavoid-

cuss strictly international questions and

works, without allowing so much time to

be spent on subjects that come into every

yearly gathering of women workers. And,

again, it seemed unwise to allow so many

though the reports are decidedly not lack

ing in signs of activity and progress. It

is satisfactory to feel that it has kept

together as an organization ready for

any great things. To my visionary view

and help of the whole executive. As

chain is only as strong as its weakest

make all its members work, is weak, and

The theory of an International Counc

of the use of a local council, I see that if

work, even when not called upon to do

speakers and such long free discussions

of the proceedings.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The treasurer of the Royal Jubilee hospital has received a contribution of \$41 to the funds of the institution, this amount having been raised by subscrip-Hogan here for the winter, has been retion at the residence of Mr. Justice Drake.

-Among th canddates reported defeated at the el.c.ions yesterday in Ma-nitoba is P. C. McIntyre, M.P.P., a bronitoba is P. C. McIntyre, M.P.P., a bro-Society commenced this morning in the there of H. R. McIntyre of the Times, Full Court room. There are in all nine-His opponent in Winnipeg North was Dr. Neis n.

-0--Rev. Thos. Grundy officiated voster-ady at the funeral of the late Henry Thos. Peter, which took place from the residence of R. Hampton. Third street, to the Cedar Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messrs. bearers were as follows: Messrs. vincial government at Clinton, after-Davidsion, Clover, Reid, Tway, W. G. wards eugaging in sheep raising at Sa-Anderson and J. H. Meldram. Mr. Livingstone is said to have Anderson and J. H. Meldram.

Guard" of Cariboo miners are in the city for the winter and a re-union of half a dozen of the pioneers of those days took -Ex-A.d. McMillan and Mr. J. B. obsen of the pioneers of those days too. place in Chief Sheppard's office. this morning. The two gentlemen named, John Finkerton and John Butts, went to Cariboo in 1862 and 1863 respectively.

A petition is being circulated asking the government to increase the telegra-phic facilities and trails on the West Coast, the object being to provide for

communication with the Coast ready in cases of shipwreck and other emergences. The petition is on view for signature at the Seamen's Mission on Store street.

The annual election of officers for representative men from among the fish-Majestic .Council. Royal Arcanum, took ermen who have been working on the place tast night, the following being elect. Fraser river for years. It has been sug-ed: Past regent, W. J. Dowler: regent, gested among the fishermen, although J. W. Bolden; vice-regent, R. R. Wat- no definite action has yet been taken, son; brator, E. E. Wootton; secretary. that they will double up the price, mak-Bobert Jenkinson: collector, Joseph ing it something like 40 cents for the Sears; treasurer, W. B. Gage; chaplain, next season, and in that way they ex-J. E. Church; guide, R. T. Ely; warden, pect. to, get their shares of the good G. Mittlestale; sentinel, W. M. Sutherland.

-Notwithstanding that the telegraphic the river. dispatches last night which indicated the

defeat of the Greenway government in Manitoba, there were many Prairie pro-vince Liberals who refused to believe it fust that the government remained triffmphant. The result pas a stake of \$50

-An expert from Seattle is at present on the Gordon river examining the pro- badly swollen as a result of his thrilling perties there. Spokane and Seattle experience. men are quietly securing options on many of the prospects there, knowing that in a very short time the attention of taxes which has been advertised for mining men will be directed to the coast some time took place at noon to-day at and they will realize handsomely on their the City Hall, City Treasurer Kent of investment. Some of the experts who ficiating. There was a large attendance recently went up with John Braden to and all the lands were disposed of. A look at the iron properties on Barclay sharp .competition took place between Sound, some of which they acquired, two prominent gentlemen for one parcel stated that in all their experience they of land, the amount of the taxes, namehad never seen a country so well miner- ly, \$25.72, being formally satisfied by the slized or possessing leads of such ex- sale of one four-thousandth of an inch

was well filled upon the occasion of the which is a sixty foot one, would bring reopening of the edifice after its recent en- \$6,172,800, largement. The rededication of the. he tho

smuggling wool into Whatcom county from British Columbia. (Frain Monday's Dally.) George Jeeves is a possible candidate for the position of alderman in the coun-cil of 1900. His candidature is condi-tional upon W. Marchant running for the same office. Contraction in the second -Dr. Hegan, surgeon of the Cariboo Consolidated Co. of Quesnelle, who was

Chinese across the line and James L. Walker and Ed. O'Neill charged with Walker and Ed. O'Neill charged with

called to Quesnelle by the news that Manager J. B. Hobson has broken his ankle. "-'The regular examination of the Law

ten candidates, and of those who are writing on the final examination for call and admission, rieven are Eastern Can-

adian barristers and solicitors. -Wm, Livingstone, of Savona, B. C., died on Friday last. He was for a number of years collector for the pro--Two of the best known of the "Old and came to British Columbia from Ontario.

ations and Mr. McKilligan's first intima-tion of such an ambition was to-day when he say himself credited with it in the morning paper.

-It is said that now that the Fraser tiver canners intend organizing a combine and have held several meetings to that end, the fishermen themselves will son. take a hand in the matter. A meeting was held a couple of evenings ago of as follows:

things that they claim are going in connection with the formation of the com-

bine that will control the industry on

-On Saturday afternoon Sergt. Lang-ley of the provincial police force discov-Manifona, there were many to believe it cred the wreckage of the sloop of which possible that the Premier had met de J. Alsop of this city was lost on Thurs-One of these was J. C. Morgan. day last. Portions of the little vessel of the New York Life, who was willing were strewn along the Beacon Hill to bet that the news was untrue, and beach for over half a mile. The experience of Morrison, the man who survived the accident, was a terrible one. He between himself and C. E. Jones. the stood in the little craft, which was alsum being placed to the credit of the most full of water, balancing himself B. C. Protestant Orphanage should the with an oar from one o'clock on Thursreport prove true. Mr. Jones this morn- day afternoon until Friday night, when ing wired his sympathies to Mr. Morgan. he was washed up at Beacon Hill. Had he not been a powerful young fellow he could not have survived. His limbs are

> -The sale of lands for arrears of to one of the bidders. Calculated on this

basis an inch of this property would be -St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, worth \$102,880, while the lot itself,

0 examination for the entrance

14th instant.

individuals can be made feel their union and this can never be accomplished if the work is left to the few-and there is no lack of people willing to do their share if only they knew how to begin-they are of Women timid and shy, and mistrust and underestimate their own powers, but often po sess hidden talents and capabilities which, , order and other than a second if brought into use, would be most valu-able. If only presidents and officers of Annual Meeting of the Local societies would find these out, and not take the first refusal as final, but be will-Association Being Held ing to instruct them, and help them to develop the powers that in greater or To Day. lesser degree are given to everyone, how the list of workers would be increased. But just now it comes home to me Election of Officers. Encouraging very plainly, when I am for a time re

Reports From Departments ganizations in this place: I feel there must be so many here that would only be too glad to take up work, who could do it well, if only they were asked; several times I have received letters from people The fifth annual meeting of the Local Council of Women opened this morning after they have left Victoria saying how gladly they would have worked but "there in the City Hall with a large attendscemed nothing for them to do.", And it ance of members. In the absence of is for us who see a little of the needs and Miss Perrin, the president, in England, possibilities of serving others to use every opportunity of interesting outsiders, and the chair was ably filled by Mrs. Gorcuring their co-operation and help,

Hnquishing my share of work in many or-

After opening ceremonies a lengthy discussion took place in regard to a meeting next summer to meet Lady Ab-erdeen, whose interest in the local council has been evidenced by the beautiful framed photo, of herself, which she has recently presented to the body. The date was finally fixed upon as the first. It being unecessary to ballot for any office with the exception of vice-presi-dent, only two tellets were appointed, these being Mesdames Spoffard and Hayward, with Mesdames Goepel and McMicking as scrutigers. The candi-to her most seriously about her long ex-"council talk" will most certainly form an a general shipping and brokenage bust to sca. " them on the programme. Also, may I as ness, in which he was very successful, and has succeeded in building up a good Steamer Walla Walla arrived yesterdates for the office of vice-president were Mesdames Beaven, Brett, McQuade and shall also tell her that the only way she Robson, and Misses Crease and Lawcan atone for her neglect is by promising

to pay us a visit next September. The president's report was submitted So, "absent in body, but present in spirit." may I wish every success to this anaval meeting of the local council, assuring mishaps to shipping this time. The re-To the President, Officers and Members of the lady who has so kindly consented to port of the wreck on Village island was the Executive of the Local Conneil of take my place, and all present, that I investigated by her officers and they are steamer Saga under an American regis Women of Victoria and Vancouver Isl and, and Delegates of the Affiliated Ladies .- Owing to my unavoidable ab-

sence from your annual meeting this year, of eighteen years cannot be ignored, and it is, not my intention to attempt an ad-If I had not left when I did the primary money and possessions in full in giving dress, and, indeed, I am glad to be relieved object of my visit would have been lost. of the responsibility, remembering, as 1 May I ask that every member present do, the very high standard of presidents' will remember me, as I shall be travelling addresses to which this council has been at the time of the meeting across the Ataccustomed, and to which it would be iminstic, with a prayer that I may be pertinence on my part to imagine I could brought in safety to the land, and if it be aspire. Until this year I have always according to the will of God that I may thought that a president's remarks should be allowed, again to work with my many not come first on the programme; Mrs. friends in Victoria in the coming year. F. C. PERRIN. Baker's addresses were too often-delivered

" President

November, 1899.

able until a meeting has set itself to busi-This afernoon the council discussed ness, and those addresses were plways so helpful and uplifting and inspiring. But two resolutions, which had been proposed by the executive. Both of these passthis year the summary of the year's work ed unanimously. The first was as folwill be given in the reports, and it only lows: "Whereas there are many chilremains for me to touch on one or two outside points of particular interest. dren in this province, who are shame-This year will be a memorable one in the fully neglected and badly and cruelly annals of council work, because of the treated because their parents do not wouderful gathering of women from all realize their responsibility, therefore be parts of the world in London, last June. it resolved, that this Local Council of We in Canada were especially interested, Women do petition the legislature to as our much loved President of the National Council had the honor of presiding in the province of Ontario, known as over the International Council, land all ac-"The Children's Protection Act."

counts agree in praising Lady "Aberucen's The next resolution came in originally power and skill as a leader and director in the form of an amendment to an amendment. It, however, so commended Of the good arising from such gatherings itself to the council that the original moin the abstract, there can be but one opin ion but it may be considered, whether too much was not attempted in the short time to make the results sufficiently practical; was as follows: in future it may be found wher to dis-

AND STREET CARAGESTERS CREET Rlong the Waterfront. generate seven and seven and Langley, Login & Co., a lately organ-

ized shipping firm, have removed their offices from the Janion block to 46 Yates street, a short distance below government street, The firm, which is doing a large amount of the business of the port, consists of Captain Wallace Langley, late port captain of the Dunsmuir fleet, at which position he resigned to enter the above firm, and Hugh Legan. Captain Langley is also interested in mining property on McKee creek in the Atlin district to which he has lately given a in this portyjoFor a number of years he was in the C.P.N. service as mate, pl-lot and master; then he entered the

great deal of his time. He has made many friends iff the British Columbia Clew Oil Works to Skideg: te, where t many Friends in the during his long service Clew poorle a e establishing apother Dunsmuir employ as master of the Capt. Wallace Langley went out with steamer. Thist'e, from which he went to the tug Lorne on Saturday, and after the tug Lorne as master, on which he some hours' hard work succeeded in rais remained until his appointment as port ing the anchor of the ship Alter which captain of the fleet and agent of the Pu- had been dropped as told on Saturday

securing their co-operation and here. May I close these few remarks with an apology for thus deserting my post, only reminding the ladies present that the former president of this council acted in a similar manner, and I could not hope or things than Mrs. British Columbia for a number of years. The securing the manner is the security of the firm of the security of the firm. Mr. Hugh Logan, of the firm, has been c.n. a 2,000 ton ship. After her anchor was raised the Altear was towed to Moody-will be the security of the security of the firm of the security of the firm of the security of t expect to do greater things than Mrs. For a long time he was in the employ of ville-to load lumber by the Lorne, Fron For a jong time he was in the was in the Moodyville the Lorne went to Departure back with so much pleasure and gratitude. having charge of their shipping interests. Bay and towed the ship Edward Mar, I shelter myself belind her example, and About a year ago he resigned to enter coal laden for Honolalu, to s.a. The About a year ago at toget at agent of tug will return to morrow and take the pertunity of meeting Mrs. Baker, when a of the Boscowitz S. S. Co., and doing salmon laden ship County of Cardigan

connection. Besides their general ship- day morning f om San Francisco. Ste to her most scribusly about her long ex- ping business and other agencies the firm had in all 11S passengers of whom 38, pected and long-delayed report, and 1 are agents f r the B. C. Lighterage Co. two saloon and 36 steerage, debarke there, 2 The saloon passengers who lett Steamer Quien City, Capta'n Hughes, the steamer here were Mrs. A. G. Me retunned last evening from Abousett and Candless and F. P. Fisher. About fifty way ports on the West Coast after a tons of freight were landed at the outer

rough passage. She brought no news of wharf. An effort is being made to place the

shall be thinking of them as these words of the opinion that there was nothing in ber so that she might trade between the Sound, British Columbia and Cape are read. To some perhaps it may seem the story. When at Clayoquot the strange that I should go two weeks before wreck of the burned schooner Hera was Nome. Another scheme is on the tapis the meeting, but the claims of a friendsh p seen with the mass al ne a ove water. to take her over to the Philippines for The miners who lost their grubstake, inter-island trade.

One of the Greek fishermen who make succor to the crew of the wrecked Latheir home on Turret rock was fined \$20 bertad are making out a sworn statement by the collector of customs on Saturday of what they have lost, which will be for bringing in fish from the other side sent down on the next trip of the steam-He brought a sloop-load from San Juan er. While the steamer was at Olaoose a party consisting of Messrs. D. Logan. Robertson and T. Daykin had a boat in his vessel, the St. Nicolas. Steamer Queen sailed last night tot

load of provisions swept into the sea by San Francisco. Among those who took the heavy surf and lost goods to the vapassage on her from here, were Captain use of \$100. The most important mining news brought by the steam r was that Mr. Bonthrone has got his concentrat-John Irving, M.P.P., Joseph Wilson, W. Heathorn, S. G. Russell, Mr. McKay and Mrs. R. Ferguson. ing plant at work and will begin to ship

his corcentrates on the trip after the next. There were fifteen passengers, in-The three sealing schooners which cleared on Friday last, the Arietis, Viva cluding some scaling captains who went and Otta, are still at anchor in James up to sign on crews for their schooners. hay, awiting favorable weather to sail The list in full was as follows: M. Mcfor the coast. Gregor, Geo. Logan, Miss Lizzie Carr, Captain Bakam, B Thonas, F. Jacob-sen, Fred Weldon, Miss Law, -Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walton. Bon-Little Known Precautions That Are thorne, J. W. Perpett, J. Webb, H. E. Newton, R. P. Rithet & Co. were the

The names of the British killed and pass a law similar to that now in force | only consignees. The steamer will sail for the coast spin t -morrow evening. wounded after a battle are ascertained by means of the identification cards There is still no word of the long

by the

overdue schooper American Girl which s now 64 days out from San Francisco for Port Hadlock. She left the Golden Gate on the same day as did the bark tion and the first amendment were with Ferris S. Thompson, The Colusa, which drawn. The second amendment was was sighted about a month ago then read as a motion and adopted. It Highland Light to the south of the Cape, is still missing also, and small hopes are

of any soldier who gets killed. "Whereas those in the province who held out for either of them. The Colusa After an engagement the roll is called take up the profession of teaching have is now out 51 days from Kahulin Haas soon as the regiments get back to their camp. Every man who does no neither the advantage o a normal school waii. Before, while at the islands, she training, or a university education, ran on a reef and was only temporarily answer is "ticked off" as missing, and search is made for him on the field As which means a certain loss of power and repaired before leaving for this port, it in their work and places them being the intention to repair here the search parties come across the dea Marat a disadvantage with other teachers | iners are inclined to the belief that her seams have opened during one of the recent gales and she has met with disaster. She is bound to Departure Bay to coal, and curries the following persons: Capt. Ewart and wife. J. Van Dyke, second mate; Thos. Cassidy, carpenter; J. Legal, Ventura Galiaga, A. Nelson, C. E. Haglin, P. W. Olsen, C. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron and Mrs. Hansen, A. Anderson and John Olsen. Hayward were appointed a committee. J. Moffat, who shipped from the coast ay mate in the vessel, left her at the wait upon the government in relation to islands. It has not been learned who assumption is correct. replaced him. These two vessels are not the only ones that are missing, the schooners S. Danielson, and Amethyst are out 57 and 52 days, respectively The officers returned by acclamation from Tillamook for San Francisco schooner Antelope out 52 days from Coquille River for Los Angeles, and there is a fleet of eight others out from 29 to 37 days from coast ports for San Franalready mentioned will be elected this afcisco. Italian bark Cavour sailed into the Roya! Roads this morning 37 days from Shanghai. There was some excitement on the waterfront when she was seen n the Roads, for she is very much like the long overdue bark Colusa in appearance, and it was thought that she had at last made port after all. The Cavour had a very rough trip. Eleven days after For whom the unfailing light she left the Chinese port, when off the Is spent and done. south of Japan, she encountered the tail end of a typhoon which ribboned many of her sails. Gales were encountered at intervals from that on. From the beginning of this month continuous storms from the south were encountered, and the decks were piled up with torn sails. this To make matters worse the water tank was stove in, and the crew were obliged to rig up a coal oil can to boil and condense the salt water. Four men were down sick, leaving only six men to work the vessel. So small was the out- this broad land and never disappoint put of the improvised condenser that the anxious mothers. We have yet it had to be worked night and day to learn of a single instance in which provide enough water. The Cavour, has not proved effectual. No other pr which is commanded by a jolly Italian paration can show such a record sailor named Michael Angelo, is a sister liner of the Altcar which arrived here on Saturday from Calao, the home Wholesale Agents, Victoria' and Vanport of both. The Cavour is to load lumber at Port Blakely. couver. The wreck of the barkentine Jane A. ster of militia has decided to advance Falkenburg was sold under the hammer the wives and ch'ldren of members at the City Auction Mart this morning the Canadian contingent the sustenan by Mr. W. Jones. There were a large allowance, which, under the army regula number of silloping and business men tions, they are entitled to, receive from present, and the bidding was very spir- the Imperial government. ed down to E. G. Tilton at \$1,150. Mr. Chinese scholars claim," that Tilton bought the vessel for Messrs. sword: were in use in their country 1000 Bullen, who will had the wreck un on years ago, the Esonimalt ways and take the lum- The Austrian army, active and reber out of her, wamong the bidders were serve, includes over 2.000 Hebrew a number of men who were endeavoring cers. inter standard francis 15 27 1 Ca

to buy the wreck with the idea in vier of towing her to Cape Nome as she stood and selling the lumber cargo at the high figures prevailing there. Other bidder were two cannery men who were bid ding with the intention of taking the wreck and her cargo to the Skeena had it been knocked down to them.

Steamer Boscowitz arrived this morn. ing from fkidegate and no hern Bats Columbia ports. She had a number passengers, but mest of them left Noraimo and Vancouver, at ports she called on Saturday. Among her passencers we'e Previncial stable Wollacott, of Alert Bay, brought down an Indian Irsnr tenced to six months' imprisonment selling liquor, to his teliow tribesme From Skidegate the Boscowitz brough works. The Boscowitz will said for the north te-morrow evening.

> Deép sea expli among extensive At the moment, dition of the Uni mission steamer ploughing the Sou nvestigations of under the lead Agassiz, of Har Monaco, on his new yacht, species purpose, and Ad Russian navy, are conducting (the Arctic seas, of Holland, is pu on a Dutch mandian seas. In a tions, actually governments of I coasts on the No Atlantic Ocean an orate programme character in not near future, and ploration of the o the South Pole next year by sci and Germany une age. For the ext dertaking \$500,00 scribed or pledge \$250,000 required ite fund is rapi number of men studying the oce among all civilize quarters of the gl omic importance problems that w ed. Prior to the p

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Columbia, the rector, Rural Dean Barber, reading the prayers; Canon Bean- year by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, land the lessons, and MArchdeacon Scriven preaching. was led by the choir under the leadership of Mr. C. W. Jenkinson. The addition to the church is in the form of a transept and almost doubles the seating accommodation of the church. The response to the appeal for funds was most liberal, and the original contract price is almost raised, although it is only two months since the change was decided The building committee consistupon. ed of Rev. W. D. Barber and Messrs. Prince, Finmore and Penwill. The general committee consists of Sir Henry Crease, Hon. P. O'Reilly, Capt. Gaudin, Peaumont Boggs, H. Brackman, P. R. Prown, E. J. Eyres, C. W. Jenkinson, H. C. Martin, J. Mitchell, C. T. Pen-

church was performe

will, R. J. Russell, S. Shore and C. B. Wilson. The contractor for the work less of cost. Their promise of a fitting was Mr. J. J. Collins, who; together souvenit for the closing of this century with Mr. Willard, who did the painting, manner. The architect was Mr. Jas. of Alma" and "Pussy Willows" could be Finmore.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A free train will leave Hillside sta- ting a friend to become a subscriber as tion on Wednesday, the 13th, at 7:30 p. well. mi, for those wishing to attend the Agri-

cultural Society ball at Saanichton. John. Coughlan & Co. of Victoria and New Westminster have been awarded the contract for a new brick and stone hotel at New Westminster to cost

\$19.000.

F. Turner, who has charge of the Victoria string at the California collie club's show at Oakland, telegraphs that "Capital," the property of T. B. Macabe, has taken high honors. -0-

By his will the late Wm, McDonald of this city has remembered not only the B. C. Protestant Orphange, as mentioned a few days ago, but the B. C. Benevolent Society as well. The latter receives \$200. The new Third, with his complete

The membership fee of the Yorkshire Society has been placed at 50 cents, The objects of the society are purely social. All Yorkshiremen are urged to hand in their applications to Canon Beanland, Secretary Cuthbert, or any member of the committee before the date of the annual banquet in January.

The days of the opium smuggler are not past. Yesterday the Federal court grand jury in session at Seattle returned a true bill against Ah Sing, who was charged with smuggling ten pounds of opium from British Columbia on Nov. 2nd. True bills were also found agains Charles Dine accused of taking eight

> and with Section 1.

ports the shore and a to reaction of the boy of ,adappit estate -

scholarship, presented for the fourth perhaps it might be found possible, after carefully selecting certain international will be held at the Collegiate school on subjects, to appoint two or three speakers, The choral service the first day of the Easter term, Janfor each, who shall be asked to consider uary 8th, 1900, at 9:30 a.m. Entrance them for a long time beforehand, from all is open to all boys, irrespective of age, possible standpoints of the nations reprebut the names of intending candidates sented. But it is not my work to dictate to the International Congress, and, doubtmust be received by the head master not later than January 6th. The school less, in five years' time, our sisters acros scholarship is now being competed for, the border will have mapped out an entirely new place of work. and the result will be announced by the To come next to the National Council: examiner, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M. A., at the distribution of prizes on the am sure we must all feel that we have

CANADIAN LOYALTY.

and next year, probably in September, we shall be called upon to welcome and enter-No concern in this country enjoys the tain the executive and delegates of the confidence of the Canadian people more that the "Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreal. Every promise they make is carried out to the letter, regard Aberdeen. There will be much preparatory work needed to ensure a successful' gathering. is more than fulfilled. Nothing more but I feel quite sure we shall all do out rformed his duties in an admirable suitable than the two pictures. "Battle best to make the meeting a time of profit

> and enjoyment to all who shall take part. imagined. Old subserviers are showing I hope I may be of some little us their lovalty to their favorite paper by renewing early, and in many cases get-Lady Aberdeen and Miss Wilson, whos

experience in formal annual meetings will be to us of great service. In looking back over the work of the SON OF AN OHIO MERCHANT past year in our own local council, there CURED OF CHRONIC DIAReems to have been an absence of excite-RHOEA. ment and of any great achievement, a

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrohea. Some time ago I persuaded him to take some of Chamrlain's Colic. Cholena and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hoping some one similarly

afflicted may read it and be benefited .-It is to be really alive it must form com-Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O: For sale mittees on every work it may be asked to take up, committees not in name only, by v Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, committees willing to work, who shall be lictoria and Vancouver. able to have when necessary the counse

THE WHREL New York, Dec. 9.-Charles W. Miller, f Chicago, the long distance champion of

Hak, so any organization that carries on its he world, and Frank Walleriche."Dutchwork by means of the few, and does not nan," won the six day bleycle race which began at midnight last, Sunday at Madison , is really wasting much possible power, and nare 'Garden. They finished 'at 10 is also making the "many" feel that the clock first by two laps with 2.723 2.5 are of no use. miles to their credit, with Otto Mayo, of Erfe, Pa., and McEachern, the Canadian. second. Louis Gimm, of Pittsburg, and Burns Pierce, of Boston, were third, one lap behind the second men. Fischer and "hevallier, the Frenchman, were fourth, executive composed of representatives of only two laps behind, and Earl Stevens, each affiliated society, this theory is right,

Buffalo, and Carley Turville were fifth, but only of real use if every member of eparated from the Frenchmen also by an affiliated society is made to feel that two laps. Miller and Waller, exclusive of through their own individual president is dividual prizes, will receive \$1,000, Mayo and MoEachern \$700, Gimm and Pierce \$1,000, Mayo and the others \$300, \$200 and \$100. They on the work of the council in their own place. Union is strength, if from blie the liver and free the stomach free the stoma we laps. Miller and Waller, exclusive of through their own individual president

\$400, and the others \$300, \$200 and \$100. their own place. Union is strength, if 1 191 1 11 Water ... mar W. P. Oak Same and a second

and subscriptions of the subscription of the s the monathing of the provide Manual Strength of the second

outside the province, therefore be it resolved that this Council of Women appoint a committee to ascertain from the minister of education whether it is possible to establish a course of normal training for those wishing to teach in this province."

with power to add to their number to the matter.

Reports were also presented from the grown in importance since our invitation of so many years has really been accepted, Friendly Help Society and from the secretary.

are: President, Miss Perrin; secretary, National Council of Women of Canada, Mrs. G. Grant; corresponding secretary, which I hope and trust will include the Miss Galletly; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. newly made advisory life president, Lady Grant. A vice-president from the list

SLAIN.
SLAIN.
am est pro patria mori."

making arrangements, by interviewing (From the London Outlook, after Gienoo You who are still and white And cold like stone;

> For whom no more the breath Of dawn, nor evenfall, Nor spring, nor love, nor death, Matter at all.

Who are so strong and young. And brave and wise. And on the dark are flung With darkened eyes.

Who roystered and caroused. But yesterday, And now are dumbly housed In stranger clay.

Who valiantly led, Who followed valiantly. Who knew no touch of dread Of that which was to be.

Children that were as naught Ere ye were tried, How have ve dared and fought Triumphed and died!

composed of representatives of National Councils, of the executive of National Councils, composed of presidents of Local Conncils, of the Local Councils with their Yea, it is very sweet

And decorous The omnipotent Shade to meet And flatter thus.

BIBBINI PROSE . Sectional rolling No. 1.1 211. 11 I at a children and and the second sec the state of the state of the state of the The protection " mail of the new set of the Prairie March - 1 and the second of the second of the and the second s and never been as the and some reduction while a state of the second state of the a grander and the second was the second was need and the second and and the second present present present

and wounded on the field they rip open the tunic at the left hand corner and take out the identification card The cards thus collected are carried back to camp and handed over to the clerks of the general in command, who therefrom comm'e the casualty lists. After all the cards have been collected

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

which all soldiers carry sewn up in the

On the card is written the soldier's

name, rank, regimental number, together

with the address of his next of kin. The latter is added so that the authorities

may know where to forward the effects

left hand corner of their khaki tunics.

Taken Before a Battle.

already been learn to be learned show projected expedit the roll is checked again, and a note probably will poi made of these men of whom no trace this generation has been discovered. These are usually contributions mad presumed to have been taken prisoners. ledge of our plan cal voyages of Co but it does not always follow that the Magellan.

In a corner of his tunic opposite the identification card. every soldier carries a small rad of bandages, etc., for dressng a wound This "field dressing," as it is called, is added to Tommy's equipmost in order that be may be his own surgeon until medical assistance arrives. or may have the wherewithal with him o bind un the wounds of a chum. You will prohebly be supprised to learn that one of the last things Tor my does when ordered to the front is to make his will, a'though every regiment contains a number of happy-go-lucky fellows who do not worry themselves about what wil become of the'r property when they no longer require it -London Daily Mail

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP Twenty-five Years' Constant Use With

out a Failure.

The first indication of croup is hoarse ness, and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child become hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It used in many thousands of homes twenty-five years' constant use without a failure. For sale by Henderson Bros

below 40 degrees. in striking contras at the surface wh in and about the gions, has a mean

000 square miles. Within these " ings have been twenty-four excee cluding three whi of these is the South Pacific, to madecs and Fri greatest depth is feet more than being about 2,000 sea level than Everest, in the Our knowledge the ocean floor is tions in the lowe diately above the deep sea thermot perature of large ooze brought up great depths. Recent observa depth of about 3 variations of ocea pear. Below that stant or nearly throughout the yet though in some sp shifting of large place on the floor Probably as mu the entire ocean f

reck with the idea in view to Cape Nome as she stood e lumber cargo at the high ling there. Other bidders nnery men who were bidhe intention of taking the er cargo to the Skeena had ked down to them.

scowitz arrived this mornidegate and no hern Britsh rts. She had a number of est of them left her and Vancouver, at which lled on Saturday. Among we'e Previncial Concott, of Alert Bay, who n an Indian rrisiner senmonths' imprisonment for to his teliow tribesmen, ate the Boscowitz brought emoval of the store of the rks to Skider: te, where the a'e establishing another oil Boscowitz will said for the ow evening.

ace Langley went out with on Saturday, and after ard work succeeded in raisof the shim Altear which pped as told on Saturday of water. There was 80 eavy chain out on which anchor big enough to hold in. After her anchor was ar was towed to Moodyamber by the Lorne. From e Lorne went to Departure the ship Edward May, Honoku'u, to sea. The to-morrow and take the ship County of Cardigan

alla Walla arrived yesterf om Sam Francisco. Sre passengers of whom 38, d 36 steerage, debarked loon passengers who lett here were Mrs. A. G. Mc-F. P. Fisher. About fifty were landed at the outer

being made to place the under an American regise might trade between the Columbia and Cape her scheme is on the tapis er to the Philippines for

Greek fishermen who make Turret rock was fined \$20 of customs on Saturday fish from the other side sloop-load from San Juan the St. Nicolas.

een sailed last night tor Among those who took from here, were Captain M.P.P., Joseph Wilson, W G. Russell, Mr. McKay Ferguson.

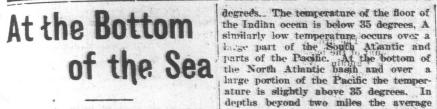
sealing schooners which iday last, the Arietis, Viva still at anchor in James favorable weather to sail

D FOR THE WORST.

n Precautions That Are Before a Battle. ------

of the British killed and r a battle are ascertained the identification cards diers carry sewn up in the ner of their khaki tunics. rd is written the soldier's egimental number together ess of his next of kin. The ed so that the authorities here to forward the effects who gets killed.

gagement the roll is called he regiments get back to Every man who does not cked off" as missing, and for him on the field. As



temperature on the floor of the North Mysteries of the Ocean's Great Atlantic is about two degrees higher Depths--Where Darkness than that at the bottom of the Indian ocean and South Atlantic. While the Reigns. average temperature of the bed of the Pacific is intermediate between these

Ede icm'

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Fish That Have Lanterns on Their Beads Fight on the Floors.

umber of men and ships engaged in

problems that wait solution is recogniz

are believed to have been acquired at manuel and antes the surface in polar regions, chiefly within the cold latitudes of the Southern Deep sea exploration has the call Hemisphere around the South Pole among extensive scientific enterprises. where the cooled surface water sinks At the moment, besides the great expeby its superior weight and spreads slowdition of the United States Fish Comly over the bottom into equatorial remission steamer Albatross, which is gions. loughing the South Pacific and making The gases of the atmosphere, which investigations of the ocean bottom there everywhere are taken up at the surface under the lead of Professor Alexander according to known laws of gas absorp

Agassiz, of Harvard, the Prince of tion, are carried by these cold waters in Monaco, on his own account, in his big to deep sea, and in this way myriads of new yacht, specially constructed for the living animals are enabled to exist in the purpose and Admiral Marakoff of the profound abysses which otherwise would Russian navy, in the steamer Yermak, not afford the means of life. re conducting oceanic investigations in

· Alter and a the and a share

the Waterfreed

Blackness of Night

About 40 per cent of the water in shall

low ocean areas where the depth is less

than 300 feet has a temperature below

40 degrees, while 20 per cent, of it has

The low temperatures of the deep seas

a mean temperature above 60 degrees.

the Arctic seas, and Professor Weber, Total darkness as well as freezing cold of Holland, is pursing similar researches reigns in these deep-sea regions, for the on a Dutch man-of-war in the Kast anrays of the sun are absorbed in passing dian seas. In addition to these expedithrough the upper layers of water. In tions, actually under way, the several consequence of this darkness plant life governments of northern Europe having coasts on the North Sea and the North Atlantic Ocean are mapping out an elabof the whole surface of the globe.

orate programme for joint work of this Animal life, which is abundant on character in northern waters for the these deep ocean floors, gets its susten- the land surfaces, in numberless instan- are made on practically the same prinnear future, and a comprehensive exance directly or indirectly from the or- ces declining downward over perpendi ploration of the ocean deeps surrounding ganic matter assimilated by plants near cular cliffs. Still another point of inthe South Pole is being organized for the surface and in the shallower water | terest is the fact that numerous undernext year by scientists of Great Britain near the coast lines and on the surface ground rivers flow into the seas at depths and Germany under government patronof the land. age. For the expenses of the latter un-

dertaking \$500,000 has already been sub-"pure, cold, populous" and "made with- changes in temperature in the deep wascribed or pledged, and the remaining out hand in a world without stain" is | ter.-New York Times. \$250,000 required to complete the requisshown by science to be correct. The ite fund is rapidly being raised. The cold, dark ocean floor is indeed a vast graveyard, not only for the beings and studying the ocean depths is increasing objects, men, ships and their contents, among all civilized peoples and in all that have descended from the surface quarters of the globe, and the great econbut for innumerable creatures that have omic importance of many of the deep-sea lived all their lives near the surface in tropical temperatures and in tropical sunlight, as well as for the remains of Prior to, the publication a few years countless other organisms that mave livago of the results of the great British ed below in darkness at a temperature Challenger expedition of 1872-6, the world's knowledge of the ocean was sunear to the freezing point of water.

vast red clay deposits occur in all the perficial to a great extent, confined aldeeper stretches of the ocean floor, and most entirely to the surface and shallow most entirely to the survey of coasts and waters, and to the survey of coasts and of consult points and other fishes, minute of oceanic routes directly useful for commineral crystals, magnetic granules mercial purposes. What little was cosmic dusts, meteoric globules and stone known of the depths in mid-ocean was bodies of other than earthly origin. Une learned chiefly through the work of cable haul of a trawl in the Central Pacific mpanies, beginning in 1854. There had brought up to the surface on one occasbeen no systematic attempt to learn the ion, from a depth of two and a half physical and life conditions on the ground miles, 1,500 sharks' teeth and over fifty floor of the great deeps, and most of fragments of ear bones and other bones the apparatus necessary for such inves-tigations had not yet been invented. Such of whales-many of them of species extinct ages upon ages ago. wonderful pieces of mechanism as those

Deposits on the ocean floors are class ed as the Blue Muds, the Green Muds with which the Albatross is equippedfor trawling, sounding and dredging at and the Red Muds, together with voldepths of over five miles, the dredges canic muds and coral muds. With incapable of bringing up live fishes and creasing depths, usually from a distance other living creatures from the lowest of 200 miles from the continental coast purposes, cost-to put it in a more imottoms-were not then even dreamed of. lines, the deposits become more and more pressive language-one-twentieth of a But since that expedition there has been free from land mixtures, and are made almost a revolution in the methods emup mainly of the shells and skeletons of turned out abstract £200 or more from ployed, and to the efforts of experimarine organisms mingled with certain the British 'ratepayers' pockets every mental scientists have been added the inorganic constituents. The latter are practical work of the Hydrographic Defor the most part derived from the at- enormous extent of ground. It occupies partment of the British navy, and the trition of floating pumice and from an area of from five to six hundred Hydrographic Office of our own navy.

THE BOER RIFLEMAN'S SONG.

An unknown poet, or, at least, one who is known only by the initials. "L.i.O. B.," has written what may be called justly the best poem that the war in South Africa has inspired yet. This poem was printed in The Telephone, a weekly paper published in Capetown, Africa, on Sept. 25. The word "rooi-baatje" used by the poet refers to the red-coated British soldiers:

Lay my rifle here beside me, set my Bible on my breast, For a moment let the walling bugles cease?"

As the century is closing, I am going to my rest, Lord, lettest Thon Thy servant go in peace.

tes n ar

senable.

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAL, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

12 of 124.

But loud through all, the bugies rings a cadence in mine ear And on the winds my hopes of peace are stowed; winds that waft the voices that already I can hear-

The winds that wait the voice and in the road.

Yes, the red-coats are returning; I can hear the steady tramp. After twenty years of waiting, lulled to sleep, Since rank and file at Potcheistroom we hemmed them in their camr And cut them up at Bronkerspruk like sheep. They shelled us at Ingogo, but we galloped into range, And we shot the British gunners where they showed; guessed they would return to us-I knew the chance must change-Hark! the rool-baatje singing on the road!

But now from snow-swept Canada, from India's torrid plains, From lone Australian outposts, hit her led; Obeying their commando, as they heard the bugle's strains, The men in brown have joined the men in red. They come to find the colors at Majuba left and lost They come to pay us back the debt they owed: And I hear new volces lifted, and I see strange, colors tossed, 'Mid the rooi-baatje singing on the road,

The old, old faiths must falter; the old, old creeds must fail-I hear it in that distant murmur low-The old, old order changes, and 'tis valu for us' to rail; The great world does not want us -we must go. And yeldt, and sprult, and kopje to the stranger will belong, No more to trek before him we shall load; Too well, too well I know it, for I hear it in the song Of the rooi-baatje singing on the road.

main continental slopes descends rapidly at comparatively short distances from beyond a hundred fathoms, bringing Swinburne's idea of ocean graves being about, as might be expected, sudden

> BRITAIN'S WAR FACTORY. £25 Worth of War, Material is Made

Every Hour.

Woolwich Arsenal is a busy place always (although it is said that a few: months ago a fire-eating official of this gigantic arm-factory was' yearning for "few hig wars" to stimulate "trade"-only a paltry fifteen or sixteen thousand but just now it is up to its eyes in work, or rather its staff is. For as all the world knows it is at Woolwich that all the great improvements of war and practice for war for the use of the British forces are forged and rendered fit for business purposes. The size and importance of all great places of industry is only properly grasped by the ordinary individual when figures as well as other details are put before them. At Woolwhich Arsenal, then, more than £22,000 is expended in wages every week, which means that a sum of over one million pounds is required every year for that purpose. Then the "Woolwich Titan," the gigantic hammer used for forging million, and not a few of the great guns time they fire. The Arsenal covers an

is absent over about 93 per cent, of the Another interesting fact shown by late when cooling and shrinkage takes place ocean bottom, or over about two-thirds researches is that the sea floor along the In the Laboratory cartridges and shells for all sorts of military firearms are made. The cartridges for the big guns ciple as those for rifles. In fact, most of the new guns are

Practically Gigantic Rifles. There is the cylinder, containing the explosive leither gunpowder or cordite, and

the percussion cap at one end, the projectile at the other, and the necessary wad. In rifle bullets a coating of nickel is used," the object of this is exceedingly huntane, and shows the strides civilization'is making-it is just that it may penetrate and if possible spinter the

one! 'Enormous' care is necessary in the buildings in which the cartridges are charged with the explosives. Some of the buildings are protected by great earthen mounds, but should an explosion occur the loss of life would be very great in spite of this. Of course matches or hands, instead of the normal strength of twenty thousand, being then on duty), be carried by any one entering. Soft shoes are always worn, and the really responsible workers are of immaculate character and marked steadiness.

There, is much to say of this wonderful place where were born the shot and shell that demolished Alexandria and put the finishing touches to the Battle of Omdurman by scattering the stone and mortar of the Khalifa's city: but space has to be considered. We must hope that the forthcoming campaign will be speedilynand mercifully ended by the speedily used mercifully ended by the all their duties." The colonel-in-chief of own transport cattle for the ammunition in the shape of some 300 tram horses, by doing their duty effectively and quick-Col. S. R. Thompson is commanding of who are rapidly being ridden into shape ly they will in reality be "cruel only to be kind.M_London Herald.

STEEL PALACE FOR JAPAN -----The Mikado's Son Will Test the Construction. e valo a an

The son of the Mikado is to have a

TELEGRAPH IN WAR.

Refrict Con mala.

How the Wires Are Laid and Who Lay The Siege Train for Pretoria and New Them-Put to Practical Test,

All men who enlist for dismounted un-

Walker and Ed. O'Nell, charged with

LOUDCH

M

Besides performing their regular du-With his thoughts full of armored ties, the Royal Engineers construct and trains of this, that and the other vawork the military telegraphs. This duty falls to the Telegraph Battalion, which riety, it is not surprising that the man

is divided into two divisions. In peace in the street associates a siege train with time the first of these divisions is stn- something that travels on a railway tioned at Aldershot, and is employed for track and is propelled by a locomotive. purely military telegraph work. It is But siege trains were known before provided with portable telegraph material, and is constantly exercised in field deadly machine that is now being got telegraphic operations. The 2nd Divis- together for the Transvaal has only ion, while also an entirely military body, secondary connection with the iron goad, is attached to the postal telegraph service, and has charge of a large district course," said Capt. A. C. Currie, who in the south of England. By this means is going out to act as adjutant to the the officers and men become thoroughly officer commanding the siege train div-acquainted with the details of telegraph ision, Lieut-Col. T. Perrott. "The guns work on a large scale. The Telegraph Battalion, whose uniform, by the way, trucks-that is, if the railway is of any is the same as that of the other bat-talions of the Royal Engineers, namely, scarlet with blue velvet facings, contains a certain proportion of mounted men. These are armed with cavalry carbines while the dismounted men have artillery carbines and sword bayonets.

the days of George Stephenson, and the "You can put it on a railway, of and their carriages can be mounted an service to you. But the guns and ammunition can be drawn either by thorses -twelve to a gun by bullocks, in teams of sixteen, or by mules:

"As for the guns themselves, the chief armament of a siege train is the sixinch howitzer."

"War office orders are proverbinher liits of the Royal Engineers must have a able to change, but so far, out of the trade, and the terms of enlistment vary. Men for the telegraph service enlist for thirty guns of the brain fourteen are six-inch and the remainder five and fourthree years reserve service. These are all men who are employed in the post office telegraph service, and who are inch-"all new arms," said the Captain. "the six-inch ones, firing a 120²pound classed as efficient volunteers. They are shell." The bursting charge in these usually transferred to the reserve im- missiles is nincteen pounds of lyddite, and mediately on enlistment. Telegraph re- their firing charge twenty-eight onnces servists are discharged on ceasing to of cordite. Each gun will take 500 rounds of amserve the post office, or on ceasing to

No. of the second secon

Pecel + Rents.

ARTILLERY FOR AFRICA.

Field Batteries.

count as, official volunteers. munition, and the shell weight for the fourteen 6-inches alone totals up porover A Volunteer Battalion. 370 tons.

The 24th Middlesey Bifle Volunteers The officers of the train are expert arentirely composed of employees of the tillerists, and the men who will; fight general post office. . The men are telewith the guns are, perhaps, the finest graph reservists.' The regiment, which body of picked gunners England has ever muster's some 1.100 men, has an intersent abroad. Some of them are up at esting history." Towards the end of Woolwich now taking a short conrese of 1867 the Fenian's attempted to blow up Clarkenwell prison. The government thereupon invited citizens of London to enrol themselves for the preservation They are at home with anything from of order, and thousands of special con- the smallest garrison arm up to the stables were sworn in. One thousand largest, and woe betide any fort or city five hundred men in the service of the upon which they train their weapons. general post office were enrolled. The They are chosen from about a flozen penied of danger passed by, but the post garrisons in different parts of " the office men, having once been organized, country, and there is no need so far to soon evinced a creditable degree of mili- call up the garrison reserves.

the requisite authority to form a volun-teer corps. In 1868 the post office men cruit for the garrison artillery is nothdiesex Rifle Volunteers.

ostal and telegraph arrangements were placed in charge of the "Army Postal

49th Middlesex, which soon after be-came the 24th Middlesex and was at-tached to the Rifle Brigade. The ser-vices of the post office men in Egypt Besides the siege train, Woolwich is fico.

A Practical Test.

It would be impossible to notice all tion elsewhere. the occasions on which our military Already the six-mile-an-hour trotters telegraph service has proved its efficiency, and we can, only glance at a few army horses in a marvelous way, and cases in which special commendation has been given to the Telegraph Batta'- for their docked tails, which are a happy

The sin of the Mikado is to have a modern "American steel palace, says the New York Hereld, which will be built force trained in the postal telegraph ser-

tary efficiency, and when the special As for physique, the 1,100 men who constables were dishanded they obtained will staff the train are comparable even

were officially gazetted as the 49th Mid- ing if he is not 5 feet 8 inches or 5 feet 9 inches when he enlists, and as he is They rapidly became a soldierly body, and they can now boast of being the into a fac soldier when he calists, and as he is generally still growing then, he develops

only volunteer, regiment that has seen active service. When the campaign in Egypt in 1882 was planned, the British into a fine soldier." we have used 'a siege train since the Crimea, or at all events since the Mutiny. There was none in the taking

were highly appreciated, and Lord very busy with the five batteries of Wolseley, in his dispatches, made speci- field artillery which will depart within a' mention of "the admirable manner in the next week. They have howitzers, which the Post Office Corps discharged too, but they are taking with them their

The riding school has to serve as a stable by night, for want of acc

rties come across the dead on the field they rip open the left hand corner and 'd ntification card nded over to the clerks of command, who therefrom sualty lists. e cards have been collected

hecked again, and a note se men of whom no trace wcred. These are usually nave been taken prisoners. not always follow that the

of his tunic opposite the card. every soldier carries of bandages, etc., for dress This "field dressing." as added to Tommy's equipthat he may be his own medical assistance arrives the wherewithal with him wounds of a chum. bebly be supprised to learn he last things Tommy does to the front is to make his h every regiment contains happy-go-lucky fellows who themselves about what will e'r property when they no it -London Daily Mail.

CURE FOR CROUP. Years' Constant Use With

out a Failure. dication of croup is hoarse child subject to that dise taken as a sure sign of of an attack. Following ss is a peculiar rough mberlain's Cough Remedy on as the child becomes n after the croupy cough prevent the attack. It is thousands of homes in nd and never disappoints others. We have yet to ngle instance in which it effectual. No other pre show such a recordars' constant use without

sale by Henderson Bros.,

ents, Victoria and Van-

om Ottawa says the min has decided to advance to children of members of intingent the sustenanc h, under the army regulaentitled to, receive from overnment. 100 olars claim that iro use in their country 1000

army, active and re over 2.000' Hebrew offi-

in the de the action that Superior Schuld By

showers of volcanic ashes and from deand of cable companies, and the rebris ejected from submarine volcances. searches of marine biological establish-And yet, however, our knowledge of ments maintained by several European deep marine deposits is limited largely governments. So great have been the to the superficial layers at the bottom. aggregate results that, with what has As a rule the sounding tube does not already been learned, and what is likely penetrate more than six to eight inches to be learned shortly by the present and though in some instances the sounding projected expeditions, future historians tube and dredge have been known to probably will point to the discoveries of sink two feet into the deposits. For this generation as the most important tunately, some of the deep sea exploring contributions made to the physical knowexpeditions that recently started out are ledge of our planet since the geographi cal voyages of Columbus, Da Gama and Magellan. Depths of Water.

equipped with special apparatus that will enable them to penetrate down to Recent investigations prove that 83 per

the actual hard bottom, and interesting results therefrom may be looked for, Great Battlefields: cent. of all the ocean floor lies further The deeps of the sea are great bat down than 1,000 fathoms, or one mile

below the surface; 21 per cent, lies be-tween one and two miles; 55 per cent. are, and a remorseless struggle for exlies between two and three miles, and istence, where "fish eats fish" goes on in 7 per cent. is known to lie further down the dark, cold abyss, pretty much as in than three miles. All oceanic areas the lighter and warmer upper strata of where the depth of water exceeds three the sea water. Innumerable fishes and members of all the invertebrate groups miles are, in scientific parlance, called deeps," and these have been designated of animal life are distributed over the by particular names. Forty-three such ocean floor at all depths. A majority of "deeps" are known and marked. Of the deep-sea animals live by eating the these, thirty-four are in the Pacific mud, clay or ooze, or by catching minute ocean, three in the Inutan ocean, fifteen particles of organic matter that come down from the surface. It is supposed in the Atlantic, and one in the Antarctic. The area occupied by these "deeps" | that three-fourths of all the deposits cov is estimated at 7,000,000 square miles. ering the ocean floor have at one time The entire ocean surface covers 103,000,- or another served as food for marine animals. Many of the mud-eating spe-000 square miles.

Within these "deeps" over 250 sound- cies are of gigantic size as compared ings have been recorded, of which with their allies in shallow coast waters, twenty-four exceed four miles deep, in- and become the prey of numerous rapacluding three which exceed 5 miles. One cious monsters of the deep, armed with of these is the "Aldrich deep" of the peculiar prehensile and tactile organs. South Pacific to the east of the Ker- Many of the deep-sea fishes are blind, madecs and Friendly Islands, where the having no use for eyes, while others have greatest depth is 5,155 fathoms, or 530 large eyes, on the theory that the larger eet more than five geographical miles, the eyes the more they can see.

being about 2,000 feet further below the Glimmering phosphorescent lights play sea level, than the summit of Mount an important part in the activities and Everest, in the Himalayas, is above it. strategies going on in the deep sea. Our knowledge of the temperature of Phosphorescent" organs appear some the ocean floor is derived from observa- times to act as bull's-eye lanterns to entions in the lower strata of water imme- able the monsters possessing them to diately above the bottom, taken with pick up food in their midnight underdeep sea thermometers, or from the tem world, and at other times serve as a perature of large masses of mud and luce or a warning to other species.

oze brought up by the dredge from Few of these monsters ever have been great depths: seen by mortal eyes, but the notable Recent observations show that at a earthquake and accompanying eruption depth of about 300 feet all seasonal of a subterranean volcano in the early ariations of ocean temperatures disap- eiguties close to the island of Ischa, off pear. Below that depth there is a con- the coast of Italy, cast up to the surface stant or nearly constant temperature a lot of such monsters in a dead or dythroughout the year in any one place, ing condition-strange, weird, unearthly though in some special position a lateral specimens, of extraordinary shape and shifting of large bodies of water takes horrible appearance, previously unknown place on the floor of the ocean. to naturalists and hence unnamable and tions by machinery, the wire being paid Probably as much as 92 per cent. of unclassified-and these suggest pointedly out and being wound closely, and in vathe entire ocean floor has a temperature what curious, ghastly creatures there are rious. thicknesses according to the part below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. This is to be found in the deeps by expeditions of the tube being covered, around it as in striking contrast with the temperature properly equipped for procuring them. | it turns. The wire has, in turn, layers at the surface where only 16 per cent.,

An interesting discovery of recent date or hoops of steel slipped over the whole in and about the Arctic and Antarctic re- is that many more volcanoes exist under length, and those being hot when applied gions, has a mean tempenature below 40 the deep sea than was ever supposed. will fit with the necessary accuracy

acres, the Size of a Large Farm,

and has a river frontage of nearly a

mile. If one imagines from ten to twenty thousand skilled artisans working all the year round upon a space of six hundres! acres-somehow, the numbers of the men seem more impressive when they are thought of as needing this gigantic area for their work-one begins to realize in some small degree what a terrible strain upon the nation it is to even keep the army and navy upon their peace as well as war strength in armaments. For whether we are fighting, about to

same.

per hour.

one, the great guns are forged. A make it. howitzer-or shell-firing gun-will send a shell considerably over five miles, so sive. The Japanese architect is afraid one could feel particularly uncomfortable to make it of stone, and galyanized iron as regards his personal safety long be- or copper will be molded into stonelike fore he would know what force was at-

tacking, or, when smokeless powder is employed, exactly where the enemy lay. A modern siege would be a terrible thing in terrors indeed, for some shells weigh .

have for an interior as well Mixture of Bullets and Powder. The result is that when the inevitable

bursting occurs bullets fly all around

-this will apeal more to Londoners-

'hus. The method by which the artillery wired gun" is strengthened is very effective and interesting. The long steel tube is made by boring a solid length of Whitworth steel. The boring being completed, it is turned, and then after going through a heating process and being submitted to an oil bath, the tube is caused to revolve rapidly in a horizontal posi-

in Tokib immediately and will cost 4,about three years.

When^a Kotuma Katayama, the architect, reached Chicago to make a study of construction as exhibited in the Windy City's innumerable sky scrapers. he explained to the architects that his royal employer wanted to test structural steel against earthquakes. That is a problem, American builders do not have to consider, but the Japanese do, and it will make this Tokio palace the more interesting. The palace will have a frontage of

385 feet and will be 260 feet deep. It fight, or very unlikely to fight, steady will be built apparently of Japanese work goes on at Woolwich just the granite, but within each stone pier wil! be a steel core. The steel of the walls

tory, the Royal Laboratory, the Royal that a vibration at the base will be a partment, and along this stretch inter- notes on "Life's Little Mysteries" in Carriage Department and the Building vibration of the whole, and separate, ruptions frequently, occurred. The rest Pearson's Magazine. Works. The yearly value of the work wrenching and give will be impossible. This balace is to be reared as nearly

In the Gun Factory, as the name tells ' earthquake-proof as scientific theory can The cornice will be heavy and impres-

appearance. Likewise the roof must be

light, and wood will be used, either slate covered or copper laid. In style the palace will be of pure Italian , Renaissance (Alas, for old direction of Lieut. Manifold, R. E. in terrors indeed, for some snells weight intantify terministance (Ans., for ofd direction of Intent. Manifold, R. E. Throughout the compaign he generally managed to have his line laid to a place that you write twenty pages per day for the horrors are added to when shrapnel central pavilion covering the porte-is considered. There are plenty of cochere. Pavilions will also break the shrapnel shell made at Woolwich. They, woof line half way and at the ends.

The Prince's suite will consist of forty like spokes from the hub of a wheel, or rooms,

like liquid mud from the wheels of a GAINING A WIDE REPUTATION.

As a cure for rheumatism Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation, D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that ailsays: "I never found anything, that would relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and plained me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A woman who is weak, nervous and aleepless, and who has cold hands and feet. cannot act and feet like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervoussess, and give strength and rest.

vice, was sent out with stores, etc., drawn it will get to Pretoria. But it will not 000,000 Yen. The foundations are al-ready laid, and the construction will take successful in their work. During the 1, and the four, five, or six weeks that Zuhi war some of the colonial lines were must pass after that date before it can taken over and worked by military tele- reach the Transvaal may see it render graphs. In 1882 the existing telegraph lines were similarly worked up to the So military men are skeptical whether

ime of the capture of Cairo. During the Nile expedition of 1884-85 the train will ever get into real "siege" action, but, at all events, it will bu usetime of the capture of Cairo. the telegraph service was of the atmost ful to demolish the Boer positions on the importance. The following facts, gath-ered from the admirable work, "The viously been reduced by other artillery. Army Bock for the British Empire." will sive some idea of the work done by the telegraph section on that, occasion. A line, already existed from Cairo nearly to Korti, and this was continued for

eighty-nine miles to Hamdab, the whole DOPTING PS AND CROSSING TS.

dab being 1,169 miles. For more than Mr. W. L. Alden has some amusing half this distance, that is to say, from words to say concerning the practice of There are four big departments in the will be knit together by the floors of the Arsenal. These are the Royal Gun Factories, and will be joined at the top so worked by the Egyptian Telegraph de dotbing is and crossing the interval of the dotbing is and crossing the start of the worked by the Egyptian Telegraph de dotbing is and crossing the start of the worked by the Egyptian Telegraph de dotbing is and crossing the start of the s

of the line was worked partly by mill- "The other day some one cound fault done in these four departments averages. This idea will govern even the chim-about two and a quarter millions sterl-ing, or, to put it in another way, £25 steel ribbed and steel bound. was but a single wire, and as an exam. single t. When I asked why I should ple of the strain thrown upon the tele-graph service it was stated that on one troublesome letters I was told that it night 17,000 words were by this, one was the custom so to do. Absurd as the wire signaded from Korti, No fewer answer was, considered as an argument, than 188 miles of new lines were laid it was the only possible one. down, and forty miles of the existing "Why do we dot an i and cross att

line were renewed." It adds, according to trustworthy statis-Line to Omdurman. tics, about one-tenth to the labor of, writ-In the Dongola expedition of 1896 the laying of the telegraph was under the writing a page and in many cases you

writing a page-and in many cases you don't appear much to look at, but they. A magnificent staircage will be the in and carried on camels. As the camels prove that you have expended in the terior exchitectural features. It will be moved forward the wife was unwound course of the year enough energy to lift scarried up between two interior court-yards and decorated with statuary and stretching the poling was, of course, a half inchs above the surface of the marble. the campaign a cable was laid across the | ton the millions of pages which are w river to Kerma, and Dongola was thus ten every day somewhere on the surface put in telegraphic' communication with of the earth, you will readily see that the outer world. September 7th last, the amount of energy of dotting, an i year (in the subsequent campaign) the and crossing a t. is sufficient to accomtelegraph was brought 'to' O'ndurman.' plish almost any miracle of lifting that

The dafe is memorable as being also the you might suggest. It would, without day on which the news was received doubt, be enough to life the earth three that the French had occupied Fashoda. feet perpendicularly into the air, and I ment since 1862. In speaking of it he. The Indian frontier campaigns furnish aced hardly say that, according to scienother examples, but enough has been tific people, this would put an end to sin said to show that the battalion is effici and misery all over the globe." ent .- Army and Navy I'lustrated.

The Chicago Tribune says: "William J. conners, of Buffalo, has been in consultation here with some of the largest grain shippers of Chicago regarding an all-water route for grain to the senboard. Montrey

July, 1900."

is to be the seaboard terminal of the route. Mr. Conners expressed the opinion tive to the smallest duty, and the most that the project would be in operation by infinite comfort to the smallest trouble.

Michae' Davitt, during his day in parliament, did mearly all his literary work in the house writing room, where sience is enforced, sitting invariably in the same seat.

Never fear to bring the sublimest mo--Philips Brooks.

VICTOBIA TIMES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.



A Rough Passage Across Queen Charlotte Sound--The Bird Murder Trial. Indictments Brought Against Prominent Seattle Men for Taking the Totem.

Steamer Cottage City arrived this morning from Alaskan mail ports after one of the roughest trips she has made since she came around from the Atlautic to run on this coast. The passage of Queen Charlotte Sound was especially rough, and had the steamer not been so powerful, Capt. Jensen says, she , would have been unable to force her way through the tempestoors seas, and would have been forced to return and await an abatement of the storm. She was partly under water during the greater portion of the time in Queen Ghaniotte Sound. At Sitka, too, heavy weather was encountered, and every shawser on the vessel was put out to hold her. "The trin was one of the worst I have ever made," said Capt. Jensen, "a living gale blew the whole time."

There were about eighty passengers on the steamer, nearly all from coast points. Among the passengers was Col. Lunten, surveyor general for Alaska, with headquarters at Sitka. News was given by the passengers of an arrival at Skagway of a man from Cape Nome, who is organizing a company to work some properties on a creek about 25 miles back of Anvil creek. Arrivals from Juneau tell of the trial of J. Homer Bird, who is accused of the

nurder of three companions on the Yu-kon this spring. The last witness for the prosecution, Norma Strong, a woman who accompanied the accused from New Orleans, was giving evidence, telling all the details of the murder of the three men, she having witnessed the crime. The accused's wife, who went to Juneau from New Orleans to be present at the trial, was not allowed the court room. Conviction seemed certain when the Cottage City left.

The Juneau Dispatch of November 4, received by the Cottage City, has a long account of the indictment of the fleattle excursionists who are accused of stealing the totem pole from Tongas lisland. Those against whom indictments have been brought, says the Dispatch, are Edgar Piper, editor of the Seattle, P.-I; Prosch, capitalist; E. F. B'aine, attorney; Hom William Thomp-son, attorney; Mr. Bell, Rev. Lloyd, Mr. Latimer, manager of the Dexter Bank, and one other party, whose name could not be learned. The list is subject to correction, as it was given from an unofficial source

From Skagway comes news that a stream of laborers have been pouring through that city for some time past from British Columbia and the Sound to the interior to work on the extension being built to the W. P. & Y. RR. From 10 to 25 arrive on every steamer says the Alaskan. The men, who are for the Cariboo extension are being paid \$3 per day, with \$1 detracted for board. Two cooks named Eaton and Glass, who are employed at the railway camp, were

found guilty of stealing provisions and selling them to outsiders. Each was sen-

News Fro Modder River, searchlight messag

all who apply for it, and the company will need many men later on, and they feel that many will desert them to go to Dawson and Cape Nome. Work of grading the rocky front along Lake Bennett has been begun. One hundred men are engaged in drilling and blasting and handling the rock. The camps along the lake will be increased as the lake freezes. As soon as Lake Bennett freezes the Red Line transportation serwill be established between Bennett and lower Le Barge. Two hundred teams will be put on to carry freight, mail and passengers. Snow is six inches deep on the trail above Cariboo. On her way down the steamer passed the steamer Coquitlam in Johnstone straits, the Thistle off Salmon river and

SEEING BY WIRE.

A marvellous invention, by which it is possible to send colored pictures or moving objects over wires, like telephone messages, is described by Mr. Cleveland Moffett in Pearson's Magazine. The "distance seer," or telectroscope, as it has been named, depends upon the familiar fact that any image produced on the retina of the eye is only the blending to-gether of an infinite number of points projected separately from the object, seen by separate rays of light. A young Polish inventor, Jan Szczepanik has discovered how to separate any image that may be formed by an ordinary photographic lens into its component luminous points, of transmitting these points separately, but with enormous rapidity, over wires, and of letting the eye reconstruct them at the other end into the original picture. "When will the distance-seer be nrst

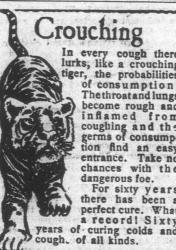
shown to the public?" Szczepanik was asked by the writer. "Not until the Paris Exhibtion in 190). If we show it before that time we forfeit 1.000,000 francs by the terms of our bond."

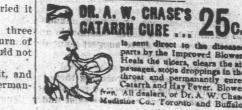
3

2

syndicate who have contracted for the Exhibition rights. They have bound themselves under a 2,000,000 franc forfeit, which sum they have deposited in the hands of a third party, to make all necessary arrangements, for exhibiting the telectroscope at the exhibition, including the construction of a building capable of seating from eight to ten thousand people. The syndicate will have forty per cent. of the profits. We shall have sixty per cent., and you can estimate what the profits are likely to be in six months with several representa-

ing the telectroscope pictures on a





VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.



November 24th.

11 110[1]

Britain is not negotiating for the pur-

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ction to the officials here, as indi-

the success of the important di-

SEE

THAT THE

-OF---

hart Flitchor.

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

s put up in one-size bottles only. It

t sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell

anything else on the plea or promise that is just as good" and "will answer every pur " Ar Bee that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

1 H. Flitchers

ight Here..

prices cause rapid changes, and care-

buying makes sure that the goods are

nest Seeded Raisins, 10c lb.

nest Chopped Peel, 20c. lb,

nest Valencia Raisins. 10c. lb.

nest Metz Fruits, Figs and Nuts,

ixi H. Ross & Co.

"OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA.

SIGNATURE

AC-SIMILE

rlin women shutmakers receive only ents a dozen for making fine shirts. ganin is an alloy of mangan, nickd copper. It can be drawn or cast, s used in the manufacture of measinstruments.



eart and Nerve illsfor run down, 9 ALS! ervous boys and rls. They have red one of my . hildren and undantly proved that they e a splendid medicine for all art and nerve troubles, weakss and debility, especially growing children.

Price 50c. a box, or 3 for 25 at all druggists. Sec. A.

News From Kimberley. Modder River, Monday, Dec. 4.-A A reconciliation took place, and the searchlight message from Col. Kekewich couple returned to Rochester to hight. at Kimberley says the town is provisioned for thirty days with forage for thirty days, and has a pleutiful water supply. British Casualties at Modder River. London, Dec. 8 .- A dispatch from. Modder River published by the Daily Mail says: "The Kimberley people are troubled by the necessity of feeding 1.000 Basutos in the diamond mines whom the Boers refuse to allow to depart, and who, sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment should they fail to get enough meat; in the penifentiary. would become restless. "On the night of the battle at Modder" River, Kimberley missing the accustom. ranger, during a bar-room fight at Ponce ed signals from here, was in great anx- city last spring. For a previous murder iety, fearing that we had been defeated. Mattox was sentenced to death, but the fact was that we did not use our sentence was commuted to imprison-The searchlight for fear the Boer guns would ment for life, and President McKinley, wreck the apparatus. "Five hundred and thirty British were killed and wounded in the battle here. That number has already been accounted for and the enemy's losses were New York, Dec. 8 .- Viscount Bowlingprobably much heavier." broke, the holder of one of the oldest and Kruger's Ambition. London, Dec. 8 .- Baron Loch, former few months ago leaving, as he supposed governor of Cape Colony and British no direct heirs. He was 79. and ap-high commissioner for South Africa, lec- parently a helpless and old widower. His tured in London last evening, regarding his experiences with President Kruger. experiences with President Kruger, about to assume the title when he dis-said the remarks of the Transvaal covered that the Viscount had married, He President years ago showed that he contemplated just the state of affairs which has now arisen. Mr. Kruger even a London cuble to the Journal and Adexpressed a desire to have a seaport and ... said the Transvaal hoped to have a navy some day. The Times, commenting upon Lord' Loch's reminiscences, says that they prove up to the hilt the Dutch ambition for Dutch supremacy in South Africa. THE POPE (Associated Press.) Rome. Dec. 8 .- In spite of the rainy weather and the advice of his physicians the Pope celebrated mass in his private chapel to-day. Haram Maxim first turned his atten-

tion to gunmaking in a very small way which gave rise to the theory that he so late as 1884, yet to-day his firm employs over 14,000 men. FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. as an efficient officer." His father is wealthy retired butcher. (Associated Press.) CUBANS PLEASED. London, Dec. 8 .- A disaster to the Irish mail at Crew, an important railread centre 39 miles south-east of Liverpool, is reported this morning. It isrumored that many people have been killed and injured. The Northwestern

rai way officials in London say the much satisfaction. Even the leaders of Crewe accident is slight. They have not yet received details. Later—The wreck at Crewe was not serious. Only one person was killed and three injured. There was not civil governor has cleared away most of the cloud that has been hanging over the Cuban political situation. There were 843,933 births registered in France during 1898, a decrease of 15,174. The deaths for the same period numbered 810,073, an increase of 59,054 as compared with 1897.

Earl's only explanation for his absence is that he did not like his mother-in-law, AGAIN SENTENCED. The Slayer of Five Men Convicted

Manslaughter. (Associated Press.) New Kirk, I. T., Dec. 8 .- Clyde Mat

ox; the slayer of five men, was convicted here last night of manslaughter and The crime for which he was sentenced was the killing of Lincon Sweeney, s

at a later date, bardoned him,

THE VISCOUNT'S. WIFE. (Associated Press.)

most e-termed titles in England, died a A.D.C. consin, Rev. Maurice St. John, was only four years ago. Miss Howard, a barmaid in the Gaiety Theatre bar, says vortiser. The marriage was, kept secret and the wife went to live in Bath, A son was born three years ago named Vernon Henry St. John, who is the

rightful heir to the title. SUFFOOATED BY GAS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 8,-Policeman Chas.

I. Hensie of Macdongal street station, and a young woman, said to be May Jackson, 25 years old, were found dead

in bed early to-day in a room of a Houston street hote!. They had been killed by gas, the two jets in the room being found turned on full. There were marks of scratches on the man's face.

and the woman might have quarrelled after they retired. Hensle was known

(Associated Press.)

Havana, Dec. 7 .- President McKinley's message to Congress has been rekilled and injured. The Northwestern ceived by Cubans of all classes with railway officials in London say the much satisfaction. Even the leaders of

G.C.B. G.C.S.I. G.C.I.E. Walker, K.C.B., C.M.G. O., O.M.G.

ed, as follows:

Ineutl-General Sir Francis Clery, K.C. White told him to get up or he would be islands. B., p.s.c. Lieut.-General Sir William Gatacre. K C.B., D.S.O., p.s.c. Lieut.-General J. D. French,

Major-General Sir Archibald Hunter, KCB DSO Major-General Sir Henry Colville, K. C.M.G., B.C.D. Major-General G. Barton, C.B., p.s.c.

Major-General the Hon. N. Lyttleton. CR Major-General A. Wauchope, C.B., C. M.G.

Major-General A. Fitz Roy Hart C. B. p.s.c. Major-General H. J. T. Hildyard, C. B. p.s.c.

Major-General E. Wood, C.B., R.E. Major-General J. P. Brabazon, C.B. wood Athletic Club,

Major-General G. H. Marshall, R.A. Major-General F. Howard, C.B., C.M. G. A.D.C. Major-General J. M. Babington.

Major-General J. H. Yule. Major-General J. F. Brocklehurst, M.

This does not include the officers of the Fifth Division now being mobilized, Just as the bases containing the Wis-Should this division be sent to South Africa, as seems very probable, Lieut.-General Sir Charles Warren, R.E., beggar woman, sheltering her baby with a

would stand senior to Lord Methuen, and ragged shawt, happened along. She paused Major-General Coke would be in front to watch the players jump from the "buses. of Major-General Brabazon, whilst Ma- For a minute she was in danger of being jor-General Woodgate would come next trampled in the careless rush of the ex-

to Major-General Babington, cited victors. Then a young giant in a vides that in case of war all the inhabi- saw the act, and for a moment the yelling United States cavalry, who ascended the sixty years of age are, with few except pockets. The beggar woman, clutching the Yukon. At the divide between Sushittions, liable for service. The first levy dime, found herself the centre of a crowd. to thirty-four years of age, the second, drop at her feet, and soon the occasional him since. thirty-four to fifty, and the third from drops became a shower. Then the beggar sixteen to eighteen and from fifty to woman, who had distracted the attention sixty years. All the burghers are placed of the young men, was forgotten as quickly under field cornets and commandants. as she had caught their attention. A min

sounded.

\$750.

"nte later she was deserted by her benefac-These last are chosen by the field cor-nets for each district, and a comters, and in a dazed way began to gather mandant-general is chosen by the whole to thank when she had finished, laager or force, but the president is the 0 commander-in-chief of the army. From

THE WHEEL. the number of Boer youths seen in the field in the present campaign, it looks as

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

GENEROUS BADGERS.

team' carried off the honors in last Satur-

not know the name of a player and who

day's football game is a woman who does

did not see the game. She is a beggar.

BRIDGE. if the third levy has had to be called out. Cyclists of New York city have not yet

day and organized in the offices of the Victoria and Vancouver.

all --

McGovern sailed in to do business at the chase of the Galapagos islands from ed, as follows: General the Right Honorable Sir Red-vers Buller, V.C., G.C.B., K.C.M.G. McGovern salled in to do business at the start, smashing down his opponent's guard and landing blow after blow on him. A socuring the is ands. Official ignorance Lieut.-General Sir George White, V.C., terrible right under the heart put Sprague was professed on the whole matter, and down flat. He turned over and got up on'y there was some astonishment at the ac-Ilieut. General Sir Frederick Forestier' to go down before another victous on- tion of the Senate in passing Senator Walker, K.C.B., C.M.G. staught. This time he supped, but a mo- Lolge's resolution, requesting that Pre-Lieur. General Lord Methuen, K.C.V. ment afterward he was floored again. He sident McKinley inform the Senate retook eight seconds, and Referee Charlie garding Ecuador's proposed sale of the counted out. Just as he rose the gong . The Associated Press learns that Ecundor may be said to have no intention

The heart blow had taken all the life out of parting with the islands at any price of Sprague, and the second round was a Special cable dispatches from the Unit-farce. McGovern rushed and put Sprague el States interpreting the Senate's ac-Special cable dispatches from the Unitdown twice with hard right and left body tion as emphasizing the United States' blows. The last time Sprague rolled over adherence to the Monroe doctrine causand failed to come to time. He was not ed no stir in official circles here, as it unconscious, but there was no more fight is believed the international relations of in him. Sprague was no match for Mc- the two countries have been so changed Govern, but he landed a couple of as hard since the Venczuelan controversy that blows as the champion ever feit. The fight Monroeism will never again cause any was for \$1,900, of which McGovern gets misunderstanding.

CHASING AGUINALDO George McFadden, of Hartford, Conn. knocked out Bobby Thompson, of Montreal,

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Gen. Otis to-day said to be the lightweight champion of cabled to the war department as fol-Canada; in the third round at the Greenlows:

"Hospita) ship Relief has just returned from Vigan bringing 272 sick soldiers. and 232 Spanish prisoners. She reports several hundred Spanish prisoners at Vigan. for which we will send a trans-

One of the persons in Chicago, says the port this evening. "Col. Hare took Bangued on the 5th. Daily Record, most glad that the Wisconsin "The Fourth battalion of infantry is in pursuit of insurgents on the road to Lepanto, thence to Bontoc, to which place Aguinaldo and 30 insurgents are supposead to be retreating with Americonsin boys rolled up to the curb in front can prisoners.

of the Anatorium after the game, the The inhabitants of Western Luzon are friendly and give assistance."

> MILITARY EXPLORERS MISSING (Associated Press.)

Seattle, Dec. 8 -- Anxiety is felt here The commando system of the Boers as sweater saw her and the face of her baby. for the safety of military explorers even Italy. Of the Spanish papers probably the Imparcial has the greatest sale vides that in case of war all the inhabi- saw the act, and for a moment the yelling United States cavalry, who ascended the amongst the people of Madrid, but the tants of the state between sixteen and stopped. Fifty hands went into as many Sushitna river last June en route for the chief paper for influence amongst the better classes is La Epoca, which is a conservative journal of very old repute, na and Tanana Herron's guide deserted' of the burghers is of men from eighteen In an instant small sliver coins began to him and no word has been received from having been established for over half a century.

La Epoca has never supported any "woman," who had distracted the attention USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN other party in Spain but the high Conservatives. Its present circulation may be taken as being about twelve thousand AFRICA.

daily, and it is edited by the Marquis Cant. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the de Valdiglesias, who is also one of its up the sliver bounty. There was no one, forces that captured the famons rebel proprietors. It is a four-page journal Galishe. Under date of November 4th, whose countries are principally given 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he over to news from Spanish sources; and N. Y. CYCLISTS AFTER BROOKLYN campaign I bought a quantity of Cham-as we know them in this country, is but berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea scanty." There is generally a leading Remedy, which I used myself when article of importance in its first column, abandoned hope of securing a wheelway troubled with bowel complaint, and had and the latter half of its fourth page is over the Brooklyn bridge. The committee given to my men, and in every case it given to the "serial," which is as much of one hundred has been completed and a proved most beneficial." For sale by in vogue in Spain is elsewhere on the sub-committee on petitions met the other Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, continent. From the Pa'l Mat: Maga-day and organized in the offices of the Victoria and Vancouver.

Selkirk-Cloudy and calm, 9 above. Tagish-Clear, calm, 12 above. Dawson-12 above, cloudy, light snow. Bennett - Partly cloudy ealm, 33 above.

November 25th.

Selkirk-Cloudy and caim, 8 above. Dawson-Cloudy, caim, 12 above. Bennett-Cloudy, caim, light snow, 30 above.

November, 26th.

Dawson-Cloudy, calm, 12 above. Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, 10 above. Bennett-Part cloudy, calm, 32 above. November 27th.

Dawson-Clear, strong N. wind, 12 above.

Bennett-Cloudy, calm, 20 above.

November, 28th.

Tagish-Cloudy, light S. wind, 20 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm. 4 above.

Selkirk-Cloudy, calm, b above. Dawson-Cloudy, 4 above. Eenhett-Cloudy, calm, 30 above.

November 29th. Tagish-Cloudy, 3 above. Selkirk-Clear, calm, & above. Dawson-Clear, calin, 6 above. Bennett-Part cloudy, calm, 12 above.

Selkirk-Cloudy and calm, zero.

Bennett-Cloudy, N. wind, 20 above.

Madrid, the Spanish capital, has one or two papers which have a fair circulaion, but they cannot compare in importance, as to their influence over their own country's population, with other firstclass continental newspapers-with the best productions of Austria, Russia, or

November 30th. Dawson-Cloudy, 1 above. SPANISH NEWSPAPERS.

Towards **Kimberley**

ing Mr. Conyngham Greene from Pre-

toria to Capetown. His saloon was pre-

ceded by about a dozen wagon-loads of

refugees. We hurriedly collected all the

stray Capetown papers in our carriage

and pitched them into the British agent's

in a siding. Then we raised a cheer,

to which he responded by stepping out

on to the platform at the back of his

I don't think anything else worth men-

tioning happened until nightfall, when

we came across the debris of the train

wreck at Three Sisters siding. We also

passed an armored train making its way

to the front-with better luck than its.

pioneer, it is to be hoped. It looked tike

a number of enormous zinc tanks mount-

Then we prepared for a nasty night.

If we were to reach Kimberley in the

morning it meant passing along the line

skirting the Free State frontier under

cover of the darkness. This was more

favorable to a party of raiding Boers

So when turn-in time came revolvers.

emergencies. We vacated a compart-

As we were a hundred miles off any

We reached this place between 2 and 3

"The Boers were in possession of Mod-

"No train forward to Kimberley?" we

"What is the latest from there?" was

inquired of the stationmaster.

for our enemies on this side.

REFUGEES AT DE AAR.

Thanks to the Boers tearing up the rails

ommunication with Kimberley, I have

been able to spend a day at the base of

mixture of the pathetic and the picturesque

traversed from Capetown came soldiers and

the others-from Kimberley, Johannesburg,

Bloemfontein-came hurried, blear-eyed re

fugees with the dust of the warring Repub-

The soldiers stepped straight from the

lics still upon their garments.

volunteers eager to be in the fray; along Boers,

ahead of our train, and thus cutting off

British Camp, De Aar, Oct. 16.

'None!

ur next question.

ment in the centre of the train for the

train and waving his hand.

ed on wheels.

than to us.

aloon as the train passed his, drawing up

10

An Eventful Train Journey From Capetown to De Aar Junction.

Correspondent of the London Daily Leader Tells of Scenes En Route.

British Camp, De Aar, Oct. 15 .- My4 dash on Kimberley has ended in our train being stopped by Boers on this side of that town. I am, therefore, spending the day in camp here, and proceed to Natal via East London by train to-night.

On boarding the train at Capetown on women, closed all the venetian shutters Friday night I promptly undressed and as well as the windows, and piled our went to bed. Although I make this as portmanteaus and pillows inside to serve a direct statement, it should be regarded as barracades. as merely incidental, and introduced simply to enable me to mention the compossible trouble we went off to bed, and fortable travelling arrangements one were fast asleep when the conductor meets with on the Cape government rail came round to tell us that we might do so comfortably, as he had received orways.

Corridor carriages of all classes are ders to hold the train at De Aar until provided with beds, which fold against daylight. the sides of the compartments at day and let down for use at night. The o'clock in the morning. Wild excitement trains are furnished with electric light, was manifested to tell us some importa good supply of filtered drinking water ant news, and very soon half the train on hand, while the facilities for a wash was on the platform with just an overand brush-up en route are excellent. coat to hide pyjamas. It is a steady up-hill journey from Capetown to the frontier, where we are der River bridge; they had torn up the about 4,000 feet above sea level. Pracline nearer here, and were menacing it tically the whole time the engine is hard by." snorting and tugging like mad, giving a jerking motion to the carriage, which is conductive neither to steady sleep nor even to securing a refreshing rest. We had the army medical corps hurrying to the front ahead of us. The effect upon our progress was precisely similar to what happens to an express in England when it is preceded by an excursion train. We pulled up sharp enough to turn us over in our beds regularly about once an hour.

On, On in the Desert.

Still, despite all this relative comfort, there was no inducement to remain in bed when, between five and six o'clock, the bright sunshine commenced to stream through the carriage window. Not that there was much to be seen out side. 'The train was plodding its way over a sandy desert flanked on either side with sloping sandstone mountains. Scarcely a scrap of vegetation met the eye-nothing but a stretch of yellow sand limited by yellow sandhills.

You quickly tire of what I suppose 1 must call the landscape, and looking nearer the track you are struck with the number of empty whisky bottles and empty soda-bottles which can almost be said to wall it in, for there are no hedges or railings in this country. If Johannesburg and Bulawayo only manage to do well in the future we need not despair of having the raflway line through the continent nicely enclosed in this unique way before many years are

railway station into the camp; the refugees I was travelling with an Italian count hung about the platforms and slept in the waiting-rooms amid piles of clothing which fellow passenger from England on they had saved in the stampede. Tired to the Norman-bound for the front in hopes of being accepted as a volunteer they stood and lay stretched at full length for service with the British. What poson the platforms and even in the roadways. esses him to come all this distant the bare chance of getting an opportunity of fighting I cannot imagine. But he is not alone. On my arrival at De Aar I found four Britishers almost in tears because neither the Fighting Fifth por the Yorkshires, who are in camp here, want volunteers. They are determined to try to push through to Kimberley. I am not giving much for their prospects until our troops have opened the road. Well, my Italian friend, pointing across to the sandy slopes, exclaimed enthusiastically "There are the future vineyards of the world!" He may be right, but as they look now I wouldn't back a blade of grass to live twenty-four hours.

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

may not be much in my failure to get a to look through and to stick out the muzpersonal confirmation of stories which are | zie of a rifle. The purely fighting men ride zie of a riffe. The parely fighting men ride inside. This is followed by the engine, In Brave so widely told that there is probably somewhich is in turn followed by an ordinary thing in them. Two particularly pathetic incidents came rallway carriage for the engineers, operaunder my eyes. One was a mother who tors, and the guard, and the rear is sat weeping in the women's room, mourabrought up by another armored wagon ing the separation from her children, precisely similar to the first, except that the Maxim peeps out from behind. whom she feared had been carried elsewhere when a train-too heavy for one An Outside Seat for Fun. engine to drag through this hilly coun-As I have said, at five o'clock the order

try-was broken into two portions. The to go was shouted. "Tommy" didn't want other a husband who had left his wife to to be inside "no" carriages. "Let's bloomgo to Kimberley for the money with which in' well be outside," shouted one as he to get her away. Boers held the rail to buckled on his cartridge belt. "We'll see Kimberley. He was mad with grief at the the fun then." And as many as could thought of what might become of her. 1 clambered on the loaded transport wag-saw him start up from the floor of the ons, found comfortable perches for their walting room, where he had been lying officers on top, and started chipping those half asleep, and rush out of the place de- of their comrades who found themselves claring that he would get back to her on doomed to ride in ordinary closed com-

foot and chance whether the Boers shot partments. Officers travelled, with their men. When campaigning there is no stow-Two hours later I saw him about the ing them away in first-class carriages. station again, maudlin drunk. They hit it well, too. "Tommy" pulls out There is a terrible amount of drinking a pack of cards and puts on a pipe; his amongst the refugees and the volunteers. officer lights a cigar, and only warns The former to drown their misery, the lat-"Tommy" to be careful not to let any ter to raise their courage to enlisting sparks blow on to the fodder trucks. and rifles were got out in readiness for point. We signed on 37 volunteers upon "Right, sir," says "Tommy" cheerily, the platform in ten minutes yesterday afplunging his thumb into the bowl of his ternoon. These included the Italian Hipe to show that there wont be many Count and the distressful adventurers 1sparks to go anywhere. entioned in my last letter. And, of Then off the train goes.

course, the next thing they had to do was The refugees cheer "Tommy," to have a glass: "Confusion to our ene-'Tommy'' cheers the refugees. mies, and may we dodge the Boer bul-

I have seen our soldiers embark from home ports for war. I have heard the air I count all the above, even to the heavy ring with true British cheers-some of drinking of refugees and volunteers, them coming from the lips of men and woongst the pathetic scenes of war. Now men whose hearts were wrung with grief at the thought that perhaps a son or a don't think that I have witnessed any | Brigade consists of: I think you can have no more stirring thing more truly stirring than this "send emotion than to be awakened by a bugle we gave to the "Fighting Fifth," off" reveille, to peep out of your window and with the knowledge that as they sat there watch life come over the camp you have they might run straight into an ambusseen slumbering in the night. The twink cade laid by the enemy. These men were ling of lights signalling messages from carrying their lives in their hands, and outposts on distant hills have gone out. death in the rifles they held in them. With a good glass you can see that tiny E. W. S.

white flags are now waving us reports. "Tommy" comes out in his thousands to HOME NURSING SOCIETY. take a douche before his tent. While he

The annual meeting of the Victoria is doing so many lines of smoke curl up from different points of the camp to tell Home Nursing Society was held in the that his breakfast is preparing, and an City Hall yesterday morning, when Mrs W. Higgins was re-elected president, working. The camp at De Aar on the Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly vice-president, date of my visit was under command of and Miss Perrin secretary-treasurer. The annual report was in part as fol-

lows: A society that is three years old and in that time can report a steadily increasing work and satisfactory balance sheet, may be considered a part of the working machinery of a city, and it can appeal with confidence for increased help and support in the future of its career, It has become the custom to publish a quarterly statement of work done, so five miles to the north of the camp is a that the annual report is only a repetivista of magnificent flat-topped mountains, tion of these statements, showing from of which Table mountain, overlooking years to year how greatly the work of Capetown, is a good specimen. Undulatthe society is needed and appreciated. ed open country stretches as far ias the

The days have gone by when district eye can reach on the south of the camp. nursing was considered unnecessary; the As a base I think the spot is splendidly chosen. As all roads led to De Aar for | days of opposition have gone also, as it refugees, so do all roads lead here for is now seen and known that there can-Imperial operations on this frontier. During this brief stay I saw a strange rect road from Capetown to the Transvaal, other nurses, and that the Home Nursand lines of railway to it from | East ing Society is allowed to do only that sides of war. Every road seemed to lead London and Port Elizabeth pass entirely work which no one else undertakes. The to De Aar. Along the one I had just over colonial territory, and ought not to committee is always most careful to insuffer damage at the hands of raiding vestigate all cases applying for the services of the nurse, and although con-

stantly asked to undertake "those who Defence Works By the Yorkshires, can pay," the answer is always given If the camp at De Aar were liable to at that the object of the society is to help tack by any large body of the enemy I those whose circumstances are such that should not be so enthusiastic concerning they cannot afford to make any return in the spot selected. Thanks to the splendid money. energy of the men of the Yorkshire Light

The committee, which is representa-Infantry, under Major Earle, some formidable redoubts and earthworks have been tive of all the religious bodies in the constructed. In mentioning this, and in city, also wish it to be thoroughly underdeath, they dropped to the ground where adding what an officer told me-namely, stood that the services of the nurse are that the Yorkshires have done such work given to patients entirely irrespective of



Lyttleton; Capt. Hon. St. L. Jervis,

King's Royal Rifle Corps, aide-de-camp

to Major-General Hart; Colonel Hon, G

H. Gough, C.B., p.s.c., assistant adju

tant-general Cavalry Division; Capt

Hon. H. Lawrence, 17th Lancers, dep

uty assistant adjutant-general, Cavalry

Life Guards, aide-de-camp to Major

General Brabazon; Captain Hon, T

Brand, 10th Hussars, brigade major, 2nd

Cavalry Brigade; Brevet Lieut.-Colonel

Fortescue, Rifle Brigade, brigade major

Special Service officers, Major Lord E

B. Taltot, 11th Hussars; Brevet Major

THE LIVERPOOL DOCKS.

Canadians to Co-operate With the Black Watch and Seaforth Highlanders.

A List of Titled Officers Doing Division: Major Hon. C. Bingham, 1st Duty in South Africa.

Sir H. Rawlinson, Bart., Coldstream Guards, deputy assistant adjutant-gen Regarding the paragraph in Tueseral; Brevet Lieut.-Colonel Hon. C day's issue stating that the Canadian battalion had gone to the front to act in 7th Brigade; Lieut. Viscount Crichton. concert with the Black Watch and Sea-Royal Horse Guards, aide-de-camp to forth Highlanders, it is surmised that Major-General Brocklehurst. the Canadian Battalion has joined the 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, in place of H. H. Prince Christian, King's Royal the 1st Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, which was hurriedly

Rifle Corps; Brevet Major Lord E. Ce. cil. Grenadier Guards; Lieuts. Lord C pushed forward and arrived just in time Bentick 9th Lancers; Hon. A. Hanbury for the action at Modder River. The Tracy, Royal Horse Guards. 3rd or Highland Brigade is commanded by

Major-General A. G. Wauchope, C. B., C.M.G., whose brigade major is Discussing the subject of Liverpool Brevet-Lieut.-Col. J. S. Ewart, p.s.c.; Cameron Highlanders, and Captain J. G. and its docks, a writer in the Windsor Renne, Black Watch, is aide-de-camp Magazine says: "Liverpool provides for husband would never come back, but I to Major-General Wauchope. The 3rd its shipping by the most ample, elaborate and perfect system of harbor accommo 2nd Battalion Black Watch (Royal dation the world has ever seen; indeed, Highlanders), Lieut.-Col. J. H. C there is nothing that faintly resembles Coode.

it anywhere else.' And, wonderful as 2nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders these docks are, there is nothing final about them, as they are constantly being (Ross-shire Buffs), Lieut.-Col. J. W. reconstructed to meet all the require-Hughes-Hallett, D.S.O. 1st Battalion Gordon Highlanders (of ments of present-day ships. But the real

Dargai fame), Lieut.-Col. G. F. Downproblem before Liverpool is not how rivals are to be kept off and 'bested,' but 1st Battalion Argyll and Sutherland

how the new questions raised by the progress of the science of shipbuilding are Highlanders, Lieut.- Col. G. L. J. Goff. Major-General Wauchope, of Niddrie, to be met and solved successfully. For, has considerable war service and has mark you, the new carrier of the sea is something vast to montrosity, a colossal, twice unsuccessfully stood for election to the House of Commons, on one ocfloating, temporary warehouse, as it casion he was the late Mr. Gladstone's were, five hundred, six hundred, nay, seven hundred feet and more long, and opponent at the Midlothian election. About ten days ago the Times publish- she is thirty, forty, fifty feet and more

ed a list of the titled officers of the Im- in height, while her sides; which are in reality walls, go straight down to an perial Militia called up for embodiment with their various battalions. enormous flat bottom, with the result that the vessel is more like a gigantic The attached list contains a few of the names of the titled officers doing barge than anything else. You don't duty with the South African force. It hear much said about her 'fine lines,' but you do hear a good deal about the many does not include the names of the com-

posite regiment of Household Cavalry: thousand tons of cargo, of freight, dead and alive, that she can carry. Ships like 6th Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers), Lieut. and Adjt. Hon. L. R. D. Gray. these require docks of due proportion. A 1st Royal Dragoons, Major Lord G. L. cargo boat like the Cevic, or a passenger ship such as the Oceanic, predicate a Basing; Captains H. S. H. Prince Francis of Teck, K.C.V.O., D.S.O.; Hon. H. graving dock a thousand feet long. Liv-W. Mansfield and Hon, A. Hamilton. erpool has already one, the biggest in the world, 950 feet long, and another Russell; Lieuts. Hon. C. H. C. Guest, Lord C. G. F. Fitzmaurice, 2nd Lieut. being built at the present moment that Sir. R. Gore, Bart.

will be fully 1,000 feet in length. When we remember that the first dock of Liv 2nd Dragoons, (Royal Scots Greys). erpool was built nearly two hundred Lieut.-Col. the Hon. W. P. Alexander, years ago, and what the size of the big-Lieuts. Hon. R. H. Lindsay, The Master of Sinclair, and 2nd Lieut. Hon. W. gest ship was at that time, it will very easily be understood that the older por-McClintock-Burnbury. 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, 2nd Lieut.

tions of the Liverpool system consist of small, narrow docks, while those more Hon. A. M. R. Bingham. 9th (Queen's Royal) Lancers, Major recently constructed are large and commodious. I think I am not wrong in say W. Jenner, Bart., p.s.c.; Captains Hon. C. Willoughby and Lord D. Comping there are rather more than a hundred wet and dry docks, tidal basins and ton, Lieut. Lord C. Bentick, 2nd Lieut. connecting locks, all strung along these Lord F. T. Hamilton-Temple-Blackseven or eight miles of that shore of the

10th (Prince of Wales Own Royal) Mersey. The smallest dock is not much Hussars, Majors Hon. J. Byng, p.s.c, and Hon. E. Baring, Captains Lord W. more than an acre in water area, but the largest, the Alexandra dock, with its Cavendish-Bentick, Lord G. Montaguthree branches, covers upward of 33 Douglas-Scott, Hon. T. Brand, Hon. J. acres. The total water area of the Liv-Dawnay (adjutant); Lieuts. Hon. D. erpool system is more than 385 acres, af-

Pakenham, Lord C. Newton-Butler,

Master of Ruthven, Hon. R. Coke.

D.S.O., Capt. Hon. M. O'Brien.

Lieut. Sir F. Waller, Bart.

Capt. Hon. H. Hawke.

Major Hon. W. Vane.

Major Hon. H. Anson.

Hon. C. St. Clair.

Hon. R. Forbes.

2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers,

Davey.

Thomas. Bart.

Hon. R. Lygon.

Keane, Bart.



NEW Rumors galore a railway developme try next spring. their foundation of a Kaslo & Slo cently between he and secondly, in th to Ten Mile camp Canadian Pacific

CHILL

The anniversary Methodist church and Monday, and the congregation. of C.lumbian Col Cartainment on M largely attended weather, and the usual excellence. The Chilliwack held its annual me the Court House. that except for prize, the receipts about the same as paying all expense emained in the Membership fees gain over last year standing the very on the second day reached the sum of 1v \$20 upon the number of entries

> NEW WES Alderman Scott 1

year, but the exhibit

as the result of a grippe. which he some days. A merchant comp is going about the h

course of which he or spring scales. has been notified. offender he may such years ago, in securi \$100 fine for this

the law.

The wedding of lacrosse boys took when the Rev. R. W Vancouver united in mony Mr. Wellesley lie Jones. Mr. W. S. of the Royal City's ers, acted as best m A 90-ID halibut Gulf off the mouth the other day, by or working for the Clee Storage Company of the same time one of & Co.'s fishermen als ing 70 Tbs. From that these valuable much nearer here but whether in suffi make fishing operati mains to be demonstr fishing this season do as profitable as last y a poor season company ermen claim the reas multiplicity of salmon river during the salm They say the sturgeo of sockeyes all the w grounds, but this year missed the nets read other favorite haunt scarcity of the food of, and so returned they are now feeding numbers on mussels there are more now

hour later he is hard at it, drilling or D. "None; wires down," came the laconic I looked across the hill-encircled plain. Ideut.-Col. C. G. C. Money, C. B., of the Northumberland Fusiliers, whose regiment The points of a thousand bell tents seemwas there. Major K. C. Haking was ed lost in the great expanse that I saw Camp Commandant, and Major the Hon. weirdly brightened by the sickly light C. Lambton acted as press censor.' that came from the sinking moon. The camp lies on the eastern side of the This was my first glimpse of the De Aar railway station. It is backed on that-side by three rugged hills, distant This is the thus far shalt thou come about three-quarters of a mile. On the and no further which we have set up western side there is also a range of hills not more than a mile away. At four or After seeing it I went to bed again.

him.

lets.'

for the picturesque.

Situation of De Aar Camp.

Breakfast at Matjesfontein.

The roadside towns, when Kaffir kraals are kept distant from them, are models of brightness and cleanliness. I breakfasted at Matiesfontein where we overtook the medical transport train and got a clear way, as we thought, to Kimberley. Here I made the acquaintance

of Mr. Logan, member of the Cape Legislative Assembly, making his way to Mafeking, where his workmen are hold ing out.

Before leaving Matjesfontein he enrolled his 40 employees there into a corps, provided £1,000 for the purchase of rifles and ammunition, ran up the British flag over his house, and told his volunteers that he counted on finding it there when he returned. The whole population turned out to cheer the train. At a wayside station last night a party of English girls formed up on the platform and sang "The Soldiers of the Queen" as we steamed away. The war is undoubtedly popular with Britishers in the Colony, but the Dutch element is distrusted. I am afraid to anticipate what will happen if the Boers get a few entre more successes, or if more are reported, because these rumors do mischief. Were it not for the antidote provided by the passage of troops and warlike material -guarantees of Britain's greatness which are being transported through the

already have become troublesome. I saw yesterday what one would never have believed could be necessary on British territory-our own railway bridges, culverts and cuttings were strongly guarded by troops to ensure the security of the line of rails.

colony-discontented Dutchmen might

A Disquieting Spectacle.

You expect to meet with such precautions in the heart of an enemy's country, or where the railway runs along the frontier, as between Mafeking and Orange River, but right in the middle of your own loyal colony-I confess I saw with apprehension this display of force. About ten minutes after leaving Mat-

'The atmosphere of the waiting rooms given over to the miserable crowd became so foul think I am committing any breach of the fully, and one dared scarcely put his nose inside the places to see that his luggage fences on the border. was intact. How bad things would have

E.W.S.

been during the night I don't know, if the go nowhere--had not been brought up to the platform for refugees to sleep in. And in they bundled like sardines, till they literaly lay in layers, and then the train was the fighting line. un into a siding to await the morrow. Flight of Refugees.

I have never witnessed such sights, never heard such stories of the frightened flight mess-which is temporarily established in before calamity since some dreadful months

that I spent with the famine-stricken Russlans, now nearly ten years ago. It is truly curious the resemblance which this flight before war bears to the flight before amine. I was almost tempted to think that I was listening to the same stories over again. forms. But I was brought back to the reality by

nearing the language of my own kith and A fatigue party marched up. "Tommy kin. Away in Capetown most of the refugees I saw were wealthy men, speculapeels almost to the skin when he is at work. He is allowed to pull at his pipe, ors-not of our own national blood-looking out for a chance, by means of a ring in horses or a corner in asses, of getting more money out of the trouble that has duty. He works like a demon. He lifts

driven them from the Transvaal than they or pushes everything into his baggage would have netted had they remained trains except the mules, which are there this summer. There were Cornish left to their native drivers. These fellows miners, too, as I have already written, seemingly not hard up, but going a fair way to become so if they do not return snakes with their feet, launch out with o England. Here, at De Aar station, the them in fifty directions at once. Nobody majority of sufferers were composed of would like to hear what "Tommy" would the city. poor Britishers. Many of them were so say to the mule that introduced its hoof poor that they had only been able to pay to his shin. their way to the frontier, and were then dependent upon the Cape government rail- with the enemy before their eyes the men ways to carry them free of charge to some of the "Fighting Fifth"-"Old and Bold" They told some extraordinary stories of faitigue was, even under the almost tropi-Boer ill-treatment when they reached the cal sun that beat down upon them. Eventfrontier, though I must in fairness say ually they had their tents, kits, wagons,

that I myself met nobody who would de- mules, horses, Maxims, sand-bags-for ar clare that he had experienced the fate tificial defences if attacked en route-amwhich he said had befallen others. The munition, rations, fodder, and other allegation was this: At Vereeniging sta- stores packed on their transport trains. tion-the last one on the Transvaal side Exactly at five o'clock, only four hours of the Johannesburg-Capetown railway- after the order to move to the front was the Boer officials, not content with exam- given, half a regiment was entrained with ining luggage, actually searched the refu- the necessaries to meet any eventuality. gees and "commandeered" whatever ready An armored train steamed slowly into the

gers were driven from the train in batch- Boyal Engineers and military telegraphthe station till the operation was finished. military cortege, so that they might have no opportunity

of warning their fellow travellers. Destitute and Miserable. The crowd at De Aar was a very desti-

tute one. You could not have "comman- from the front is the barrel of a Maxim

that if half an army corps comes into their religious belief. camp it won't need more to do-I don't During the past twelve months, from

Getting an Armored Train Off.

that the oll lamps seemed to flicker pain-discretion which I am bound to observe 1899, forty-seven regular cases have December 1st, 1898, to November 30th, when writing on the subject of our debeen under Miss Ellingson's care, fifteen maternity, twenty-five medical and seven

My impression is that we have got over surgical. The number of visits paid has the period when anxiety should be feit so been 647. These figures show a large Lieut. J. D. Hamilton. available empty carriages—which were no lorger needed to make up trains that could the period when anxiety should be feit so far south as De Aar. In confirmation of increase over last year, and the committhis is the fact that Col. Money did not tee are already recognizing the fact that hesitate yesterday to detach the Northum- before very long the service of a second . berland Fusiliers from the base, and the nurse will be indispensable. "Fighting Fifth" went up a stage nearer

During the past year it has been possible to give Miss Ellingson some much It was about one o'clock in the afterneeded assistance.

oon when we saw a good deal of anima-With the consent of those who subtion in camp. Officers hurriedly left their scribed some years ago to a fund for the Victorian Order of Nurses, the sum the railway station dining room-and soon collected in the city was handed over all was excitement. Before one could reto the Home Nursing Society, and this alize it tents were struck and rolled up, has enabled the committee to pay for kits were packed and bundled into mule extra help when it was needed. It will wagons, which, drawn by a dozen willing be seen in the financial statement that a Hon. W. Lambton; Captains Hon. E. animals, raced towards the railway staseparate account has been kept of this tion. Here a couple of baggage trains, were already by the side of the platmoney.

Lieuts. Hon. C. Heathcote-Drummond-The society also bears the expenses of Willoughby, Hon. L. Hamilton, Hon. G. edicines, and it takes this opportunity Barin, Lord Oxmantown, Hon. C. of thanking the druggists, who either Monck, Hon. C. Douglas-Pennant, Vissupply the goods at the lowest price or count Acheson, 2nd Lieuts. Lord Dundeduct a large discount from the bill sany, Hon. C. Baring. when paid.

suck the end of a cigarette, or chew a In the work much assistance is given blade of grass when he is on this sort of by the Friendly Help Association, Its visitors are asked to report any cases of sickness, and they are always most kind in seeing that fuel and food are supplied whenever it is required, and as the work can swear in an unintelligible language of the nurse is always carried on under when the little beasts, who are clever as a medical man. the committee wish to acknowledge their gratitude for the willing assistance given by doctors in

Last year the starting of the "Home 2nd Lieut, Hon. C. Clegg-Hill. Sewing Society" was chronicled, its ob-2nd Battalion Black Watch, Major ject being to provide clothing for the Hon. H. Maxwell, Captain Hon. J. Cumnurse's patients and for the patients' ming-Bruce, Lieut. Sir W. Dick-Cunynchildren. So successful has its underham, Bart., 2nd Lieuts. Hon. M. Drumthey used to be called-did not know what taking proved, that now, when only a mond, Hon. C. Hore-Ruthven. year old, it is a full fledged and officered society. This committee wishes to exment, Capt. and Adj. Sir T. Pasley, press its thanks to Miss Ramsdale for Bart. her energetic, work and to Mrs. Percy 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions King's Wollaston for her kindness in allowing Royal Rifle Corps, Capt. Lord R. Manthe use of her house for the meetings, ners, Lieut. Hon. F. Roberts, 2nd Lieuts. and for her personal interest in the un-Hon. A. Harris, Sir R. Price, Bart, dertaking. 1st Battalion Durham Light Infantry,

The financial condition of the society may be considered satisfactory. Of course it is entirely dependent on subscriptions, and again the committee cash they possessed above £15. Passen- station. It took up its complement of would suggest that while the larger sums are essential, the regular monthing "commandeered" according to their ists to repair communications. Then it payment of 25 cents or 50 cents is of cash balances, and sent to another part of moved outside to lead the way for the the greatest assistance. The work of the Home committee has been thoroughly

It may be of interest to mention that the done; they visit as required by the nurse, first vehicle of an armored train is a car- and, when necessary, assist in providing riage which looks like a great zinc tank on any special food, which, owing to cirwheels. The armor is 1/2in. thick and cumstances, the patients are unable to reaches nearly down to the rails. Peeping procure.

The committee cannot close their redeered" f15 from a dozen of them, if ap- gun, along the sides are, narrow slits in About ten minutes after leaving mat- under in inter a down of them, it up and, along the sides ater matter provide provide provide and a structure pro

erpool system is more than 385 acres, af fording a quay space of over 25 miles." Anderson-Pelham, Hon. G. B. Portman. 2nd Lieuts. Hon. T. Lister, Hon. F. W. Stanley. Hon, W. Cadogan, Hon. T. E.

THE BOER IN PEACE TIME. Ellis and Hon. A. K. Maxwell. Mark Twain has met the Boer, and this 12th (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lan-

is what he says of him: "He is deeply cers, Lieut.-Col. the Earl of Airlie, Capreligious; profoundly ignorant; dull, obstintain the Hon. H. G. Heneage, and 2nd ate, bigoted; uncleanly in his habits; hos pitable, honest in his dealings with the 18th Hussars, Captain the Hon. H. S. whites, a hard master to his black servant; lazy, a good shot, good horseman, addicted Royal Horse Artillery, Majors Sir J. to the chase; a lover of political independ-Jervis-White-Jervis, Bart., Sir G. ence, a good husband and father; not fond of herding together in towns, but liking the Royal Field Artillery, Lieut, seclusion and remoteness and solitude and empty vastness and silence of the veldt; 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards, man of a mighty appetite, and not delicate Lieuts. Hon. E. H. Lygon, Hon. A. V. about what he appeases it with-well satis-Russell, the Earl of Kerry, 2nd Lieut. fied with pork, and Indian corn and biltong. 1st and 2nd Battalions Coldstream Guards, Major the Hon. A. Henniker-Major, p.s.c., Marquis of Winchester,

requiring only that the quantity shall not be stinted; willing to ride a long journey to take a hand in a rude all-night dance interspaced with vigorous feeding and boisterous jollity, but ready to ride twice as far for a prayer meeting; proud of his Dutch and Huguenot origin and its religious and military history; proud of his race achievements in South Africa-its bold plunges into hostile and uncharted deserts in search of free solitudes unvexed by the pestering and detested English, also its victories over the natives and the British; proudest of all 1st Battalion Scots Guards, Major Hon, N. Dalrymple Hamilton, Lieut. the of the direct and effusive personal interest which the Deity has always taken in its

1st and 2nd Battalions Northumber-"He cannot read, he cannot write; h land Fusikiers, Major Hon. C. Lambton, has one or two newspapers, but he is apparently not aware of it; until latterly h had no schools, and taught his childre 2nd nothing; news is a term which has no 1st Battalion Leicestershire Regiment, meaning to him, and the thing itself he cares nothing about. He hates to be tax-ed, and resents it. He has stood stock 1st Battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers, still in South Africa for two centuries and a half, and would like to stand still t the end of time, for he has no sympath; with Uitlander notions of progress. "He is hungry to be rich, for he is hu man; but his preference has been for riches 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiin cattle, not in fine clothes and fine houses and gold and diamonds. The gold and the diamonds have brought the godless stranger within his gates, also contamina tion and broken repose, and he wishes that they had never been discovered."

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who 1st Battalion Highland Light Infantry, are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. 2nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, know that people everywhere take pleas Capt. Hon. D. Forbes-Sempill, Lieut. ure in relating their experience in us of that splendid medicine and in tel 1st and 2nd Battalion Gordon Highing of the benefit they have receive landers, Capt. Hon. R. Carnegie, Lieut. from it. of bad colds it has cured. threatened attacks of pneumonia it ha 1st and 2nd Battalions Rifle Brigade, averted and of the children it has save Lieuts. Sir E. Grogan, Bart., Hon. H. from attacks of croup and whooping Dawnay" (adj.), 'Sir 'T. Cuinghame, Bart. cough. It is a grand, good medicin Staff Officers, Col. Hon. F. W. Stop-For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale ford, C.B., p.s.c., military secretary to Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Revenge of a wrong only makes an-

sandheads than in th NEL J. K. Salter, of

went to the hospital broken rib, has reco leave the hospital. W. Baker. of New arrived in Nelson. ed as freight clerk in shel.

Chief of Police Jan Constable Hardy to and impound any ho ning at large within The voting upon the Canadian Pacific and the Maddon by-l quietly on Wednesda very light, but as n made to the passage laws, the members who interested thems out a favorable vote jorities in each instan. tin 202 sew bobroom

the voters' 1 st.

When in Nelson, Pa

Greenwood smelter. course of construction specimens of ore from mine, which is owned are building the sme vellow and copper iron to S per cent. copper gold; vellow copper a rying 12 per cent. copr and vellow copper and 9 to 10 per cent. copp in gold. The vein is 18 surface, and a shaft is The smelter will start furnace. and it is laid additional furnaces can quired. Mr. Johnson vill be smelting 2.00 day inside of two yes at a price not above \$4 A meeting of the who are interested in s ning facilities was belo ing for the purpose of action should be taken securing for Nelson sh keening with the trade feeling of the meeting wharf should be built \$5.000 should be fritt mpting to repair th What the trade requir wider wharf, as well a the storing of goods. the majority of those : that an issue should wharf question at the cipal election, and the merchants thrown on ensure fair treatment immenver shinning fac Fred J White of rived in the city yester

rangements to meet noin' and he married.

Mies Carris Simo Ontario. The wedding Major Hon. F. Gordon, p.s.c. Gorlighlanders, D.A.A.G.; Lieut.-Gen. Methuen, K.C.V.O., C.B., C.M.G., anding first division; Lieut. Hon. och, D.S.O., Grenadier Guards, dial signalling officer; Major-Geu. N. Littleton, C.B., commanding 4th de; Capt. Hon. H. Yarde-Buller. C., Rifle Brigade, to Major-General on; Capt. Hon, St. L. Jervis, 's Royal Rifle Corps, aide-de-camp ajor-General Hart; Colonel Hon. G bough, C.B., p.s.c., assistant adjueneral Cavalry Division; Capt. H. Lawrence, 17th Lancers, depassistant adjutant-general, Cavalry ion: Major Hon. C. Bingham, 1st Guards, aide-de-camp to Majorral Brabazon; Captain Hon. T. d, 10th Hussars, brigade major, 2nd lry Brigade; Brevet Lieut.-Colonel H. Rawlinson, Bart., Coldstream deputy assistant adjutant-gen-Brevet Lieut.-Colonel Hon. C. scue, Rifle Brigade, brigade major rigade; Lieut. Viscount Crichton, Horse Guards, aide-de-camp to r-General Brocklehurst.

cial Service officers, Major Lord E. altot, 11th Hussars; Brevet Major . Prince Christian, King's Royal Corps; Brevet Major Lord E. Cerenadier Guards; Lieuts. Lord C. ick 9th Lancers; Hon. A. Hanburyy, Royal Horse Guards.

THE LIVERPOOL DOCKS.

scussing the subject of Liverpool its docks, a writer in the Windsor azine says: "Liverpool provides for ipping by the most ample, elaborate erfect system of harbor accommoa the world has ever seen; indeed, is nothing that faintly resembles where else. And, wonderful as docks are, there is nothing final them, as they are constantly being structed to meet all the requireof present-day ships. But the real em before Liverpool is not how rire to be kept off and 'bested,' but the new questions raised by the proof the science of shipbuilding are met and solved successfully, For, you, the new carrier of the sea is ning vast to montrosity, a colossal, ig, temporary warehouse, as it five hundred, six hundred, nay, hundred feet and more long, and thirty, forty, fifty feet and more ight, while her sides, which are in walls, go straight down to an ous flat bottom, with the result the vessel is more like a gigantic than anything else. You don't nuch said about her 'fine lines,' but o hear a good deal about the many and tons of cargo, of freight, dead live, that she can carry. Ships like require docks of due proportion. A boat like the Cevic, or a passenger such as the Oceanic, predicate a g dock a thousand feet long. Livhas already one, the biggest in orld, 950 feet long, and another is built at the present moment that e fully 1,000 feet in length. When mber that the first dock of Liv was built nearly two hundred ago, and what the size of the bighip was at that time, it will very understood that the older porof the Liverpool system consist of narrow docks, while those more ly constructed are large and comis. I think I am not wrong in sayere are rather more than a hunret and dry docks, tidal basins and ting locks, all strung along these or eight miles of that shore of the The smallest dock is not much an an acre in water area, but the the Alexandra dock, with its branches, covers upward of 33 he total water area of the Livsystem is more than 385 acres, afa quay space of over 25 miles."

ers, acted as best man.

the law.

tended that inasmuch as the chief of the same time one of Messrs. Boutillier promising property on Sheep creek. is being met in the tunnel. The managepolice would , never allow men to give Owing to the shutting down of the War ment is well pleased with the outlook, hard tasks and rugged duties of half a the December (Christmas) Scribner's. & Co.'s fishermen also caught one weighwrestling exhibitions, for instance, withcentury ago. It was a representative ing 70 Tos. From this it would seem Eagle compressor for a short time last White Bear.-The drift on the 350-foot out being arrayed in proper suits, the ALBERNI NOTES. gathering of the men of colonial days who. that these valuable fish are to be got week the ore shipments for the past seven level has been extended to a length of exhibition of the mould in question, beon Sunday last, followed to the grave thy days have fallen down to a small extent, 125 feet, and half of the face of the drift (Special to the Times.) much nearer here than was supposed. ing something on the line mentioned, mortal remains of ex-Speaker Frederick from the reports of the previous week. is in ore of a good grade. but whether in sufficient quantities to Alberni, Dec. 7 .- Coal oil and other Then 4,884 tons of ore were sent out from should not be allowed. The mould was Williams. Ethel Group .- On the 68-foot level the make fishing operations lucrative rehousehold necessities are at a premium produced in court, and his worship de-Mr. Williams in the fifties was a man the different mines, and that was thought crosscut is now in for some little over mains to be demonstrated. The sturgeon here on account of the non-arrival of the to be lowed This week 4,567 tons of ore 30 feet. The face of the crosscut contincided at once to dismiss the case. in his early prime, active, energetic and fishing this season does not appear to be At a meeting of the health committee C.P.N. boat. She is not expected before to the fore-front in all matters of public were shipped before six o'clock, but there ues to be heavily mineralized. as profitable as last year, which also was progress. He took a prominent part in it was decided to recommend that the the 11th. Mascot .- Work on the Mascot continues were eight cars on the track, and these a poor season compared with 1897. Fish- new council take into consideration the The Indians here have been holding a establishing the first lodge of Masons, would have brought up the total to 4,819 along the usual lines. ten claim the reason is, primarily, the question of charging the slaughter- big potlach on the Sechart reservation. tons, or approximately the same as last and bore the honored title of Past Grand California .- Work on the main tunnel and multiplicity of salmon-nets in the Fraser houses for the burning of the offal, or Several have since secured free lodging week. As soon as the cold weather sets Master of that order. He was a member rosscuts continues. river during the salmon-fishing season. else require them to build a crematory at Her Majesty's hotel under the charge in many of the mines which have been obof the Oddfellows' society, too, and it was Gertrude .- Two crosscuts, one to the They say the stargeon follow the schools specially for the offal accumulated of Constable Cox. by these two orders that the funeral serliged to be shut down will be resumed, and as these are able to send down good north and the other to the south are being of sockeyes all the way to the spawning there. The medical health officer, Dr. | The claims next to the Alberni are vices were conducted. It was to the endriven from the bottom of the shaft. grounds, but this year the number which Maclean, reported that there were five having several visitors this week. The grades of ore and have quantities stoped ergy of such men as Frederick Williams Wallingford,-Work continues steadily in missed the nets reached Pitt lake and cases of typhoid fever reported during claims, which are free-milling, are not out, it may be fairly expected that be- the drift, with no new developments during that the young colony owed much of its other favorite haunts, only to find a the month, five of measles, one of diph- to be confounded with the Banner group progress. He took an active part in securfore the cold weather sets in permanently | the past week. other favorite haunts, only to find a search sets in permanents, one of meases, one of other favorite haunts, only to find a search sets in permanents, to be confounded with the Banner group to be confounded with the Banner group on the McLaughlin. of, and so returned to salt water. Here they are now feeding in considerable is to a total of 28, with one death from typhild fever. Dr. McEwen's report of is, it is reported, to be married to Miss from Rossland for the past week and for ing the erection of St. Paul's church in Coxey .- Work is progressing in the long Esquimalt; he built and established the tunnel, which has been driven for a disfirst Navy Club; he was the first and, for tauce of about 750 feet. a long time, the only school trustee in Around Silverton souimalt. He it was who, in conjunc there are more now being caught off the the hospital for the month, showed that La Fayette, of Clayoquot. They will rethe year to date: tion with the late Col. Foster, was com All the cable for the Wakefield tramway sandheads than in the river proper. there were 58 patients at the institution. side in Alberni. Week. Year. missioned by Sir James Douglas to deterhas been sent up and is now nearly all 48 admitted, 45 discharged and five had The road leading from town to Tons. Tons. NELSON. mine the location of a public road to construng into position. died, with 61 remaining. The amount Le Rol Sproat Lake and Beaver Creek districts . 2.425 86.017 J. K. Salter, of the tug Ymir, who At the Noonday mine two men are en- next Esquimalt and Victoria. In 1878 he is being gradually washed away. It is War Bagle 1,260 due the hospital for treatment and board 58,803 went to the hospital a week ago with a gaged sorting ore and some very rich ore Vas called upon to represent Esquimalt in of patients was \$517.30 and the amount now dangerous for horses. 5,106 broken rib, has recovered sufficiently to s being sacked, this is being taken out of the local parliament, and, upon the retirepaid in was \$246.87. Evening Star The rain continues to fall here as 1.088 the upper or old workings. The lower tun- ment of the late Dr. Trimble. Mr. Wil-The regular meeting of the Vancouver leave the hospital: heavy as ever. 18 W. Baker, of New Westminster has liams occupied the Speaker's chair. 'The nel, which is now in about 150 feet, has Liberal Association was held on Wednes-13.045 arrived in Nelson. He will be employyear 1882 was an exciting one in political not as yet reached the ore body, although A HIGH COMMISSIONER'S DUTIES Columbia-Kootenay day evening. The question of the At-111 ed as freight clerk in the C.P.R. freight a little mineral has been met with. circles. For two weeks in the legislatury Virginia lin mail service was the principal one The English Illustrated contains an in-100 the parties on the floor were evenly di-Chief of Police Jarvis has instruct d discussed. It was decided to memor-Around the Wakefield mines everything Mountain Trail eresting sketch by Africanus of Sir Alfred I. X. L. 20 vided, Mr. Speaker Williams's casting vote Constable Hardy to take into custody ialise the postoffice department to allow is moving along smoothly, and the mine 75 Milner, one of the few "coming men" who being all that kept the gov-rnment 'in and oulldings are in such shape that the newspapers to go through to Atlin dur-Coxey and impound any horses or cattle runmine can be started up at any time with Power. have ever arrived anywhere. Very few ing the winter with the letter mail. The ning at large within the city limits. In 1885 Mr. Williams, accompanied by The voting upon the money by-laws, president gave a short address on various people, says the writer, realize the nature a full crew. All that this company is wait-Total 4.562 164 408 of a High Commissioner's duties. his wife, took a journey to the Old Land ing for is the completion of their new Canadian Pacific Railway by-law questions of political interest. It was Iron Colt.-Operations were resumed on To begin with, he is Governor of the tramway and mill, which is being pushed to revisit old scenes and renew old friendand the Maddon by-law passed off very decided to have a debate next meeting on the Iron Colt cu Saturday after a shut along as fast as possible. ships. Returning next year he led a hape of Good Hope, constitutional soverquietly on Wednesday. The vote was the railway policy of the Federal governdown of practically 22 months. There was eign of a responsible colony, bounded by quiet life and enjoyed a well-earned rest There is every indication of an early revery light, but as no opposition was ment, particular reference being made the fleeting policy of colonial ministries. only one break in this, when a little work sumption of work at the Galena mines, a from the turmoils of political lifes Five made to the passage of any of the by- to the Crow's Nest Pass line. After a was done last winter. The work has been Then, as High Commissioner, he is supreme short distance above town, everything hav years ago his strength in a measure failed laws, the members of the city council long discussion as to the best day of the resumed under the direction of Mr. Alexhim. We of to-day scarcely realize the ruler of a great native population in Basuing been put into first-class shape, and it who interested themselves in bringing week for meeting it was decided not to ander Sharp, and consists principally of physical hardships undergone by the toland and the Bechuanaland protectorate. only awaits the word from the manageout a favorable vote rolled up large ma- make any change for the present. getting the building and machinery in or-"Fathers of the Colony." governing semi-independent native chiefs by ment before a full force of miners can be 'They did earjorities in each instance. The total vote der so that there may be no shutdowns means of his local commissioners. Again employed. The Galena mines group is the best work in hard places, and it is difficult GRAND FORKS. ecorded was 203 out of 663 names upon after the work of development has once for us in these days of electric cars, telehe has supreme authority over the terri only developed sinking proposition in the Grand Forks, B. C., Dec. 5.-F. M. tories of the Chartered Company, but no the voters' list. been started. Slocan, and has a most complete plant phones and quick transit to properly esti-When in Nelson, Paul Johnson, of the Holland, general manager of the Domininstalled upon it. A shaft has been sunk mate the difficulties which faced men who direct share in the administration.". Giant Mr. Nick Tregear, superintendent Greenwood smelter, which is now in iche Permanent Loan Co., of Toronto, course of construction, exhibited a few has spent the past week in Grand Forks. of the Giant, reports that he is grading Then over Natal, a self-governing colony over 200 feet, and a very large amount of carved a colony out of the heart of pine with the native annexes of Zululand and out a site for the smelter plant. The fourwoods, and laid the sure foundations of underground development accomplished, specimens of ore from the Mother Lode He was simply amazed at the progress Amatongaland, he has, in the last resort, drill compressor plant, which was recently this western section of the "Greater with the result that an immense body of nine, which is owned by the people who the city has made since his last trip, a purchased by the company, is in the warea somewhat shadowy control. Finally, he Britain." both clean and concentrating ore is blockare building the smelter. The ore was year ago. "The securities held by the controls the diplomatic relations of the Mr. Williams, by his integrity, his enterhouse at the railway depot, but it cannot ed out ready to stope. The property was yellow and copper iron pyrites. carrying 7 Dominion Permanent Loan Co in Grand be hauled to the Giant on account of the prise and his capacity for work, won the Imperial government with the South Afrioriginally developed by an English com-S per cent. copper and \$14 to \$15 in Forks," said Mr. Holland, "are in every respect of the men of his own generation. can Republic and the Orange Free State. softness of the roads. The taking of ore pany, but has lately passed into the hands vellow copper and lime rock carrespect most satisfactory. It is encourrold. But the best part of a man's history is The two positions-Governor and High from the surface continues, and there is of a syndicate of Canadian and American rying 12 per cent. copper and \$8 in gold; aging to record that in not one instance ommissioner-are incompatible except in about 40 tons ready for shipment to the never written, the part which endears him capitalists, who intend to work the preand yellow cooper and iron ore, carrying has there been a default or even a deto his fellows. The late Frederick Wilthe hands of a man of genius. Cape Colony melter 9 to 10 per cent. copper and \$10 to \$12 perty for all there is in it. It is the inlay on the part of borrowers in making Iron Mask .-- In the Iron Mask mine the owns large native territories-Transkei and tention of the new owners to erect a large liams leaves behind him a plenteous share in gold. The vein is 180 feet wide on the payments. As a result of the still more urface, and a shaft is down to 320 feet. Southern Bechuanaland-and its Governor are stoping ore in the 300-foot level west concentrator just below the mine. The of encouraging business outlook our com may have to assent to a native policy with breaking a vein 17 feet wide of first-class "That best portion of a good man's life, The smelter will start with one 300 ton property has been for some time past, both pany purposes making further extensive in those territories which he must refuse ore. In the face of the 300-foot west drift. under the old and new managements, unfurnace, and it is laid out so that six Ilis little, nameless, unremembered acts investments in this city. The contrast where the management was driving last additional furnaces can be added as reto apply to the In-perial protectorates. der the direct charge of S. C. McClure, a Of kindness and of iove." between the town of twelve months ago Moreover, members of the Cape parl'ament week through a streak of lean ore, a good quired. Mr. Johnson claims that they practical mining man of large experience and the city of to-day is so great that are in some cases very closely connected ore chute six feet wide and enlarging has EELGIUM WANTS A SHARE. will be smelting 2.000 tons of ore a 'The character of the ore produced at this can scarcely characterize it as a been struck. This vein is of good paying property is both steel and cube galena day inside of two years, and doing it at a price not above \$4 a ton. with the volksraads of the two Republics, growth; rather will I call it a complete (Associated Press.) value. On the 350-foot level the ore and a Cape ministry can, if it chooses, and in places a large percentage of zinc transformation. ... What impressed me pass "resolutions" which make the High New York, Dec. S .-- Information comes A meeting of the Nelson merchants tinues to increase in value and width, so is present in the ore. The assay values most was the crowded streets, the optimuch so as to have nearly doubled in both vary from 60 to 208 ounces in silver to the to the Herald from Brussels that a Beiwho are interested in securing good shipcommissioner's diplomatic task more difilmistic feeling pervading all classes, and ning facilities was held on Monday evencult. instances. The No. 5 fault on the 400-foot ton and from 20 to 60 per cent. lead. gian commercial commission to China is the substantial character of the business ing for the purpose of determining what The man who can steer clearly through level has been actively pushed, and it is encouraged by King Leopold, and will This company has a water-power, fully blocks and private dwellings. The perction should be taken with a view to uch shoaly waters is destined to go far, expected that a very fine body of ore will developed and more than sufficient to fur. probably be supported by a gunboat, the manency and solidity of the city is apsecuring for Nelson shipping facilities in and Sir Alfred Milner has so far acquitted shortly be struck judging from the level object being to obtain for Belgium a nish power, not only for the operating of parent. All the merchants I interviewceeping with the trade of the city. Thehimself in a manner to ensure the utmost above. The general work of development share in the commercial partition of the their air compressor and hoisting plant, ed were unanimous in declaring that but also for furnishing all power necessary Celestial empire. The scheme is to run feeling of the meeting was that a new wharf should be built rather than that confidence. is going steadily ahead. business during the past season has far Centre Star .- The new steam auxiliary several steamships, protected by a few for the contemplated concentrator. The exceeded their most sanguine expecta-CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM water-power is furnished by Gold creek, a guns, which would constantly visit Af-\$5.000 should be frittered away in atplant, which has been recently installed in tions. CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT the Centre Star mine, was started up durstream that crosses the property, and is rica, Asia, Australia and perhaps Amerimpting to repair the present wharf. "Grand Forks," continued Mr. Ho!taken out at a point about half a mile ca, with samples of Belgian products, What the trade required was a new and YOU? ing the past week, only, however, to give land. "is destined to attain still greater above the shaft, to which place it is constituting a kind of permanent floating ider wharf, as well as a warehouse for a thorough test. The storing of goods. The sentiment of prominence as a distributing centre. It plant has five My wife has been using Chamberlain's ubiquitous Belgian exhibition under the small compressors, which will average, to brought down through a 16-inch steel p'pe, Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame will hold the same relative position in work successfully, seven drills each, or 35 and has at the point of discharge a pres- patronage of the national flag. the majority of those at the meeting was shoulder that has pained her continually respect of the surrounding mining camps that an issue should be made of the drills in all. The run that was made proved sure of 308 feet. This water has been that Spokane enjoys towards another for nine years. We have tried all kinds An Ottawa dispatch says the Red wharf question at the approaching municinal election, and the influence of the large territory. With business on such very satisfactory, and the plant will profound sufficient to generate 200 horse of medicines and doctors without re-Cross movement received a great immerchants thrown one way in order to a firm foundation, and in the enjoyment bably run steadily from some time this power. There is probably no property in ceiving any benefit from any of them. petus as a result of a meeting held at week until the permanent machinery is nsure fair freetment in the matter of of such favorable economic and geogra-One day we saw an advertisement the Slocan in a better position than the Government House yesterday afternoo installed. In the meantime sinking on the Galena mines to furnish sufficient ore to this medicine and thought of trying it, phical conditions, all danger of the di-In addition to presenting the objects of Fred J White of Grand Forks. arkeep a large concentrator pounding away shaft is being vigorously pushed and new version of business to other towns is which we did with the best of satisfacthe Red Cross Society, Lord Minto sugfor a long time.-Silver;onian. past. The construction of a railway betion. She has used only one bottle and stations are being cut out. gested the formation of a national soived in the city yesterday and made ar-Deer Park .- Three shifts are at work in her shoulder is almost well.-Adolph L. tween Grand Forks and Republic, with Christina Lake. ciety for the assistance of disabled men angements to meet his bride at this the south drift on the 300-foot level, and int and he married. The young lady the prospective establishment of addi-Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by of the Canadian contingent or of their From present indications the predictions Miss Carrie Sigman, of Brantford, tional smelter plants, will contribute to will tap the shaft on the new find at a Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, depth of 180 feet. The breast of the drift | made a year or so age regarding the mining | wives and children. Ontario. The wedding was to have been the city's prosperity in marked degree. Victoria and Vancouver.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

************************ rovincial News. -----

NEW DENVER.

Rumors galore are current respecting ailway development in the lake coun- missed connection with the train for Nel- per, the agricultural possibilities of ry n xt spring. These seem to have son at Spokane. The belated bride is the Kettle River Valley, I am foundation first, in the operation expected on to-day's train, and if she glad to observe, are not being over-Kaslo & Slocan survey party re- arrives the wedding will take place to- looked. There will be an ample and ntly between here and Three Forks; night .-- Wednesday's Tribune. secondly, in the visit of C. E. Perry

Ten Mile camp in the interests of the anadian Pacific Railway.

CHILLIWACK. The anniversary services of Carman nd Monday, and were much enjoyed by congregation, Rev. Principal Sippre'll Fublic School Act, which amendment Jumbian College preached. The en-would make Nelson a city school dise congregation. Rev. Principal Sippre!] tainment on Monday evening was trict. The petition will be presented to argely attended despite unfavorable the next session of the legislature. It reather, and the programme was of un- was also agreed to call a joint meeting of sual excellence. trustees of the Hume school district to The Chilliwack Agricultural Society meet a special committee appointed by its annual meeting on Monday in he Court House. The secretary stated nat except for the \$300 municipal ing the government for an appropriation the receipts and expenditures were of \$10 000 for the erection and equipout the same as last year, and after ment of a high school. ying all expenses a balance of \$81.99 ed in the hands of the society.

VANCOUVER.

manic contest in that ward.

two years' hard labor.

tion.

lembership fees amounted to \$105, a in over last year of \$14.50. Notwithtanding the very unfavorable weather second day, the gate receipts ched the sum of \$223, a gain of nearly \$20 upon the preceding year. The number of entries was about as last year, but the exhibits were fewer.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Alderman Scott has taken to his bed

as the result of a severe attack of la grippe. which he has been fighting for ome days. A merchant complains that a peddler

is going about the hill selling fish, in the course of which he is using steel-yards or spring scales. The license inspector been notified, and if he catches the offender he may succeed, as he did some years ago, in securing the imposition of \$100 fine for this flagrant breach of

The wedding of one of our champion the spread of the disease. lacrosse boys took place on Tuesday. The Rev. Cornelius A. Dyke, was the when the Rev. R. Whittington, D.D., in complainant on the information in a Vancouver united in the bonds of matrirather peculiar case in the police court mony Mr. Wellesley Gray and Miss Nel-Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dyke is lie Jones. Mr. W. S. Galbraith, another a minister who has been staying in the of the Royal City's star defence playcity for some time on a visit. He charged Mr. J. C. Bishop, the Cordova street 90-To halibut was caught in the merchant, with exhibiting an indecent Gulf off the mouth of the Fraser river, statuette or mould in his window. Mr. the other day, by one of the fishermen Dyke said that a friend of his had first working for the Cleeve Canning & Cold called it to his attention and he con-Storage Company of this city. About

selemnized at the Hume hotel at S I regard the growth of other new points of the selection nade for a sumptuous dianer to follow distinctly favorable to the future growth the ceremony. All was in expectant of the city, as they will be feeders to eadiness last night untl the arrival of Grand Forks, the metropolis of the the train from Spokane, which was to Boundary. Sufficient has already been bring the bride. Mr. White received a done in the various mines to demonstrate dispatch from his fiancee sent from the enormous extent of their ledges and

Devil's Lake, North Dakota, while en the richness of their ores. In the midst route, and it is supposed that the train of this rush for gold and cop-

profitable market for all the fruit and The committee appointed from the city vegetables that can be raised for years council on Monday evening to confer to come. I expect another enormous inwith the school board relative to the for- flux to the Boundary in the spring. This mation of Nelson as a city school dis-trict, met on Wednesday. The result of sources during my recent stay on the the conference was that the city will Coust. There will also be a big movethe anniversal, were held on Sunday recommend that the city solicitor be in- ment from Eastern Canada," said Mr. group during the winter. structed to prepare an amendment to the Public School Act, which amendment

ANTARCTIC.

The first important discovery of land the trustees of the Nelson school and the by an American came about in 1820. At that time the South Shetland. Islands, sighted by Dirk Gerritz in 1598, and by the city council, which will meet on him named New Iceland, has just been Monday next, and prepare a petition ask- rediscovered by Sir William Smith, and according to the good old English custom, duly rechristened. They seemed to iness circles, offer a good field for sealers, and prompt-

ly a fleet from Stonington was on hand in Yankee Harbor, then the southern-Ex-Ald. R. A. McMorran, of Mount most refuge known. The commander, Pleasant, has announced his intention of Captain Pendleton, noticed lofty peaks, being in the field in the coming alderstill farther south, and sent Captain N. Ed. Cunningham, the colored lad, committed for trial on the charge of raising a \$1 Canadian bill to \$10 and issuing same came up before the chief justice for speedy trial on Tuesday. The fact that the work was done in such a clumsy manner that hardly anyone would be deceived by it was taken into considerasupposed the South Shetland to be a dis- on. After fully reviewing the case covery of theirs, and were amazed to

his lordship sentenced the prisoner to find an American vessel "apparently," as Fanning reports the speech of the There are at present two cases of commander, "in as fine order as if it scarlet fever on Mount Pleasant. Ruwere but yesterday she had left the mers have been in circulation that would United States." They were further amindicate that there were more like 32. azed when Palmer told them of the new but those mentioned are the only cases land beyond. Bellingshausen saïled furthat have developed so far, and these ther south, and discovered more lands. should be the only ones, from the prebut did not forget to give to Palmer the cautions that are being taken to prevent honor of first sighting the outlines of the.

continent. In the following season Palmer visited his discovery again, coasted it for almost fifteen degrees-from about the sixtyfourth parallel of longitude to the fortyninth-and at 61 degrees 41 minutes came upon a strait which he named af ter Washington. He landed in a bay. and christened it for Monroe. His names, however, together with those given by other Americans, have disappeared from the charts .- "American Seamen in the Antarctic," by Albert White Vorse, in

Heining Perus Sector and the sector of the s

Slocan Items.

Toronto parties, acting through W. S. Drewry, have bonded the Silverite group of five claims from A. C. Allen, J. Cory, S. Foster and J. F. Kelly. These claims are on the Sandon slope and have the Queen Bess lead exposed, showing clean ore in a number of places. The figures involved are believed to be \$50,-000. W. Koch was given the contract to put up a new bunkhouse, and it is purposed to extensively develop the The Madison force has been increased

to 29 men. The new buildings will be Ore shipments from the camp are

made up of 40 tons from the Noble Five. 60 from the Rambler-Cariboo and 45 factorily. from the native Silver Bell. . Eighteen claims are under bond to the Warner-Miller people in the vicinity of the Skylark and Ranger group. This in itself constitutes quite a camp, the effect of which is being felt in Socan City bus-

Messrs. MacMaster and Thrasher, of Rochester, New York, have taken over the Hartney group, on Silver mountain, from A. H. Bluemenauer and associates. The property will be steadily developed. For the past six weeks packers have B. Palmer, in the sloop Hero, "but lit- been busy taking supplies up Ten-mile to tle rising forty tons," to make investiga- the growing camp in the vicinity of the tions. Captain Palmer found the new big glacier. The Warner-Miller people country extensive, but bleak and useless are actually developing all their bonded sealing, and he promptly returned. properties, and purpose thoroughly test Near Yankee Harbor he fell in with the ing each claim. This may also be said famous Russian exploring expedition un- of the Mansfield people, and the Glacier. der Bellingshausen. The Russians had camp will be a thriving section from now

Rossland Camp. In its weekly mining review the Ross-

land Miner says:

behind it, and \$25,000 in the treasury. The The ore carries gold, silver, copper and work is to be pushed on an extensive scale, lead and an average of 14 assays shows plant is to be added and many miners that it runs \$64 to the ton. to be employed. Then there is the Giant, with energy and with the aid of a steam week. plant. The five-drill compressor plant of Paris Belle.-The shaft on the Paris Belle

From now on the development of this pro- surface water work will be temporarily mising property should be rapid. There is discontinued until the ground freezes. In a very fair showing of ore of ... a good the meantime prospect work will be done grade in the New St. Elmo and results should be attained before many months.

rectly under the shaft. The face of the to be realized. Two years ago, in com drift is well mineralized and is changing in pany with a mining man of vast experience, character, as more copper than hitherto is we visited the Elmore, on Shamrock mounfound in it. There are 22 men at work tain, then a mere prospect; also the Lalla on the Deer Park.

nel, preparatory to sinking a three-compartment shaft to any desired depth. The

station is being cut about 1,000 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and the management intend to crosscut at each 200-foot station and continue down until the whole value of the mine has been ascertained. The shaft is being sunk through the belt where ore has been found above, and it is expected that the property will prove to be one of the best in the district.

The Josie .- Work is now going on erecting new hoisting works at the Josie mine, and it is expected that these will be completed very shortly, when development work can be carried on very rapidly.

The No. 1.-The development work on New St. Elmo,-The West Kootenay

pole line during the week to the compressor plant on the New St. Elmo. The \$12 to \$20 per ton.

St. Elmo is a most promising property. Leiter .- Mr. A. G. White arrived in the city on Saturday from the Leiter on Sophie values. mountain, and reports that the lead has been crosscut for a distance of 10 feet and Mother Lode and promises to even excel the hanging wall is not yet in sight. The it in richness, ledge matter so far encountered consists of

porphyritic quartz, carrying copper pyriles. No assays have been made as yet to detera winze on lead No. 2 at a point 80 feet from the portal of the tunnel. The purpose is to explore the vein at depth.

pidly.

The mining situation is showing marked property, which is being operated by the signs of improvement. This is evidenced Evening Mining Company, under the directly been drifting is almost in sight. by the fact that work has recently been tion of Mr. Harry Hanson. The property, resumed on a number of properties. The is located on Sheep creek. 'A shaft has by Richard Cooper, of Rossland, and are Evening Star, for instance, has resumed operations with mining men of experience of 12 feet. The shaft is sunk on the ledge. depth of ten feet. Work on these claims Evening Star, for instance, has resumed been started and has now reached a depth

Green Mountain .- Water has interfered the Cascade and the Griswold claims, on which development work is to be pushed some with the operations during the past

the New St. Elmo started on Friday last. is now 25 feet deep, but on account of on other ledges of the claim. Big Four .- Work is making good progress

Work has been commenced on the Evening, in tunnel No. 2. Some ore of a high grade

Rook and other claims on Castle mountain. Columbia-Kootenay.-On the Columbia- This mining man said: "You have a won-Kootenay mine work is going on in cut-ting out a large station in the No. 6 tun-there is nothing in "iron caps." Recent discoveries of the Elmore show the correctness of his conclusions

11

On the Cannonball, rich ore, in which is a large percentage of galena, is encountered the full depth of the 90-foot shaft. Hoisting machinery is now en route for the property, a wagon road is being made, and work will be continued all winter. On the Victoria a good deal of surface work has been done, the large vein being exposed by several hundred feet. On McRae creek, in the Burnt Basin and near Gladstone, are several properties on which work has been done for several months and will be continued all winter.

On the Mystery a force of six men has been employed for the past eight months the No. 1 mine is going along very satis-100 feet in length, giving a perpendicular depth of 120 feet. The vein was recently Light and Power Company, extended its encountered and the full face of the tunnel is now in ore with average values of

necessary connections were made on Fri-day and the five-drill compressor plant deep. Work on this property has just was started on that day. It has run in a been resumed and will continue indefinite. very satisfactory manner since. The New ly. It showed rich in free gold from the surface, but as depth is attained the ore becomes more base, but still retains its

The Ennismore is an extension of the

The John Bull claim is located on the east side of McRae creek; about one mile from Gladstone. This is now owned by a mine the values. The intention is to sink stock company; work has been steadily going on with two shifts all summer and still continues. Although they have been in ore all the way it has not been expected War Eagle .- Sinking in the shaft of the the main ore body would be encountered War Eagle is going steadily along and the until about 200 feet of tunnelling was development work is being pushed as ra- done; they have now reached 170 feet and are encountering richer and larger bodies Evening.-Five men are at work on this of ore, and everything indicates that the The Manitan and Jennie Lind are owned

will begin in a few days. On Norway mountain, about three miles

from Gladstone, work is progressing on These are but a few of the many .-- Casade Record.

THE LATE FREDERICK WILLIAMS.

(Communicated.)

Year by year the sturdy pioneers of British Columbia, having borne the heat and burden of the day, pass to their rest, and leave to a younger generation better and easier conditions as the result of the

HE BOER IN PEACE TIME.

Twain has met the Boer, and this he says of him: "He is deeply is; profoundly ignorant; dull, obstinted; uncleanly in his habits; hoshonest in his dealings with the a hard master to his black servant; good shot, good horseman, addicted hase; a lover of political independgood husband and father; not fond ng together in towns, but liking the n and remoteness and solitude and stness and silence of the yeldt; a a mighty appetite, and not delicate hat he appeases it with-well satish pork, and Indian corn and biltong, only that the quantity shall not ed; willing to ride a long journey to hand in a rude all-night dance interwith vigorous feeding and boisterous but ready to ride twice as far for a meeting; proud of his Dutch and not origin and its religious and milistory; proud of his race achievea South Africa-its bold plunges inle and uncharted deserts in search solitudes unvexed by the pestering ested English, also its victories over ives and the British; proudest of all, direct and effusive personal months the Deity has always taken in its

cannot read, he cannot write; he or two newspapers, but he is apnot aware of it; until latterly he schools, and taught his child news is a term which has no to him, and the thing itself he othing about. He hates to be taxresents it. He has stood stock outh Africa for two centuries and and would like to stand still till of time, for he has no sympathy lander notions of progress hungry to be rich, for he is hut his preference has been for riches not in fine clothes and fine nd gold and diamonds. The gold diamonds have brought the godless within his gates, also contaminabroken repose, and he wishes that d never been discovered."

NOT A SURPRISE.

not be a surprise to any who l familiar with the good qualihamberlain's Cough Remedy, to at people everywhere take pleaselating their experience in the at splendid medicine and in tellbenefit they have received of bad colds it has cured, of d attacks of pneumonia it has nd of the children it has saved tacks of croup and whooping is a grand, good medicine. " Henderson Bros., Wholesale lictoria and Vancouver.

e of a wrong only makes anong.-Spurgeon.

VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1899.

ting.

An Elaborate Examination.

Some of the Largest Diamonds

syndicate. Afterward it was ascertained

From an African Diary

12

nounted, only to mount again, for it was Interesting Story of a Trip From | impossible to walk down in the darkness, so dense that the stirrup-iron did not Rorke's Drift to Ladyglitter with one caught ray of light. smith.

A Ride in 18a1 Across the Natal Battlefields of To-Day.

me to a house which he said was Cole's language, a night-gowned black lady We have received, says the London said she would rouse her master, a gen-Daily Mail, the following extremely in- the youth, who explained that this was for sale at once, the price of diamonds and about 6,600 Kaffirs. Necessarily, teresting article from Mr. J. E. C. Bod- a private habitation. When the real inn would promptly tumble; but the great the utmost precautions have to be taken ley, the well-known author of "France," | was found the awakened landlord almost admittedly the standard work of our spoilt the joy of my simple supper by anour neighbor across the Chan- nouncing that the floods had delayed the Mr. Bodley's articles of this na- coach, so my hope of a drive on the nel. Mr. Bodley's articles of this na-ture are only too rare from the point of morrow was dashed, and I went to bed view of his admirers, and the motive reflecting on the prospect of a fifty-mile which prompted him in forwarding this ride of a heavy route with a tired horse. and the set of carats per annum. idmirable description of a ride across Monday.-D sleepily rose at 5:30, but the country on which the chief battles of it was late for starting," and a morning

had gone.

And a Boen

lowed down a ravine so steep that I dis-

our soldiers and sailors. Mr. Bodley while 6d: was all the Kaffir cost, for a The Company's Headquarters the benefit of the wives and children of here for two horses for a short night; our soldiers and sailors. Mr. Bodley while 6d: was all the Kaffir cost, for a very generously stipulated that the fee 'loaf of bread which he didn't expect. We and there delivered to the appraiser in prove his innocence and sentences of Scatch locomotive in a year, travels 23.

the hardships of the country where our soldiers are campaigning, even when tra- er, and tuberoses growing as profusely versed under favorable circumstances

With Friendly Aid

"As I stood to see the horses fed the to speed one's progress at every stage. The journal also describes pleasant days at Bloemfontein with good Sir John Brand, England's staunch friend, and at Pretoria, where General Joubert said to, me. "I would fight with the English against any other power; and if Germany made an attempt on the Transvaal I would say to England, 'Take us and make us yours again rather than let us... fail into German hands'!"

On the way to Natal, at Standerton, 1. noted a typical instance of a "Uitlander's grievance"-though the term was not yet invented. "The driver of the coach had tried to drown the horses by haltering four of them together and making them swim the flooded Vaal instead of sending them across in the punt, so he was run into the 'trunk' and brought be-fore the landroost. The magistrate was an English-speaking Afrikander: the an Boglish Spring Attraction Modder Spring was reacted over my Port Elizabeth boy; the conductor who prosecuted was English, so were all the witnesses, and the proceedings were all in Dutch, translated by an interpreter."

My notes on Laing's Nek and the other scenes of the month of misfortune of 1881 are too long to be transcribed. On the side of Majuba objects fluttering on the bushes were said to be

Rags of Uniforms

of our men who rolled down the precipice in the stampede-though it seemed "Zulu a fresh horse when he came up, and incredible after eight years-and at In- tell him to race after me. The Basuto gogo by the monument to the 6th Rifles, pony cantered on as gaily as at the marks.

From le to Ladysmith in a

waiting 'Dum defluat amnis.' So before we were half-way up the sun a spruit J. E. C. BODLEY. RUMBHRIEY'S RICHES, we met said Dundee was still five miles away. Night fell; the Zulu went first at a footpace, and my sure-footed pony fol-

One Knows the Value of Diamonds Store, but They Are Probably Worth \$100,000,000.

"At last, when we had plunged into Nobody knows just how much value hush over our heads, we saw the distant in the shape of diamonds is kept in 900 carats annually, representing light of a kraal, so my guide got two store at Kimberley, says a letter to the value of \$25,000,000, of which two-fifths St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Quite pos- is clear profit. During the last quarter-sibly it is \$100,000,000 worth. The com- century they have Kaffirs to help us down to the road after four hours' break-neck wandering among precipices. Dundee was reached pany has offices in London, but its headat eleven, and my precious guide took quarters are in the South African city, and there, in a building resembling a ten tons of diamonds, worth \$300,000.hotel. After terrific clattering and strong bank, the bulk of the gems is kept, stor- 000 uncut and \$600,000,000 after cuted in the vaults.

If only a fraction of them were offered These mines employ 1,500 Europeans corporation, owning as it does deposits against theft, and yet, notwithstanding which produce 98 per cent, of the world's all preventive measures, the company reckons on a loss of 10 to 15 per cent, of able to control the market absolutely, 'its production in this way. The business The yield of the mines is about 5,500 hibit an ingenuity worthy of a more hon-

the present war are being decided was a hour lost in African travelling is never diamonds obtained from the diggings are this offence are exceedingly strict-so diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are in the diggings are in the beautiful of ranket diamonds obtained from the diggings are interval. desire to help swell the Kipling fund for made up. Forage is dear in Natal-8s. sent daily, under an armed escort, to

very generously stipulated that the fee foaf of bread which he didn't expect. We and there delivered to the appraise in prove his innocence and sentences of should be paid over for the fund, and a first cantered for miles over the grass in charge. First they are cleaned by boilt, five to diffeen years are commonly in the fine morning, till a long descent ing them in a mixture of aftric and they are cleaned by boilt. Five to diffeen years are commonly in the posed in cases of conviction. As for the fine morning, till a long descent ing them they are cleaned by boilt. These simple notes, mostly made at off- knee-deep in stiff mire, and cruelly heavy sorted in respect to size, color, and pur-

sadding places, were not written for for the horses. At Mera's, a rustic in, publication. I found the other day an old African diary, battered with many river was flooded, 5 feet deep, with ter-a mile of travel in saddle-bags, and read- rific current. So I must go six miles sadding places, were not written with the bad news that Sunday's publication. I found the other day an old African diary, battered with many a mile of travel in saddle bags, and read-ing it to my little boy's beneath the sum of mer sky of November in the Pays in this charming wilderness of a mer sky of November in the Pays. Basque I thought it gave some idea of garden, full of African flowers such as white paper, upon which are laid out ly be induced to put up. These relate to the Mandevillia, a beautiful white creeper, and tuberoses growing as profusely as even so many glistening heaps of diamonds of indescribable wariety. They are of all shades, from deep yellow to borers come from the diggings they are blue white, from deep brown to light obliged to strip themselves to absolute

brown, and in great variety of blues, nudity-usually the latter consist of a innkeeper told me has has struck coal, so Only a dozen years ago the Kimberley well. Then they are subjected to greens and pinks.

he is going home to float a company. Passing through Kaffir kraals on the veldt we fell on the Newcastle road, when the solitude became lively. The highway was crowded with wagons going to the gold-fields and in three miles we need for hauling the gem-bearing go to the quarters in the compound, fields and in three miles we need for hauling the gem-bearing go to the quarters in the compound, hearth. In 1893 Cecil Rhodes brought go to the quarters in the hearth blockets he fields, and in three miles we passed fifty about a consolidation of all these pro-where they pass the night, blankets beneeds, and in three miles we passed fifty of them, some buried in the mud with wheels off, and some being hauled along by thirty two oxen-the team of one of them being outspanned and yoked on to help another. Sunday's River was made before one o'clock, so there was just time to off-saddle for twenty minutes time to off-saddle for twenty minutes the targest holes ever sunk in the earth, may renew the contract as often as they with four hours left to ride twenty miles acres in extent, while the latter has a most berget the mouth of depoint the term of employto catch the five train from Ladysmith. I could do it if Modder Spruit were not so high. So after a collation of values so high. So after a collation of yellow used is of the most ingenious and pow wall miles in length and of considerable peaches at the Fox and Goose, we up the description. saddled and cantered over the bridge and From the centr height.

across the veldt ten inches under water. runs "Modder Spruit was reached in under

A System of Galleries, at various levels, like so many burrows, in which faborers dig out the diamond bearing earth and foad fr upon hand-cars, the latter being hauled to the suit face with the help of machinery. This earth is a bluish elay, and as fast as it is brought to the light of day it is spread out over the ground. Being thus tough at first it becomes friable and roumbly through exposure to sun and moisture, and the process is helped by so that the presence of a precious gem may be revealed by sound. It should be satisfactory condition it is loaded into and an overhead wire nefting prevents the workmen from tossing stones over handears and taken to the huge washing at various levels, like so many burrows knees, but the little horse had not to swim, and on being off-saddled he ate as if he had come only ten miles. The Zulu's horse' was done and would not cat, so I told him to give me the saddlebags and to follow. I jogged on through a thunderstorm which turned the veldt. into a morass, and came upon a gang, making the new railway to Elands-laagte. I told the foreman of my plight, so he, civil man, said he would lend my then as now at the front, the rocks start, but the guide never overtook me, satisfactory condition it is loaded into the workmen from tossing handcars and taken to the huge washing the wall to a confederate. machines,' in which, by means of running

water, the precious stones are separated



guilt is always considered as standing her of the locomotives is relatively less

breech cloth merely-upon pegs on the even their mouths, ears, etc., being ex-

This minimizes the bad effect of anguage that behalf. on overfed animals. They also, become that behalf. much sooner reconciled to their change of mird day of November, A. D. 1890. guarters and take to their feed on board BODWELL & DUFF. Solicitors for the Applicants.

From the central shaft of each mine der such conditions is a mystery even to As a rule, horses' shoes are not removed. the officials of the company. On one oc- as the animals are generally used directly casion a black fellow was found to have they land,

50%, of oats, 50%, of bran, and ½oz. of nitre, steamers, carrying passengers and freight, His drinking allowance is half a gill of on inland waters, including Gardners in-His drinking allowance is half a gill of vinegar and eight gallons of water. Sir James Winter, the premier of New-foundhind, will replace Mr. Morine, the dismissed minister of fisheries, by Mr. Goodridge, member for Twillingate. America has Lots, 800 Jews; New York, 800,000. America has Lots, 800 Jews; New York, 800,000. **Certificate of Improvements.** MABEL, TEXADA AND CHEMAINUS MININERALI CHAIMS. Situate in the Nanatmo Mining Division of Namatmo District. Where located—On Lot 15, Texada Island.

tion will be made to the Legislative Assem bly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equin, operate, and maintain a railway "istandard or narrow gauge) for the carrya for the rolume of traffic. Thus a rear travels 23.
Bit miles, against 18,894 andles in the cases, of the South, locomotive in a rear, travels 23.
Bit miles, against 18,894 andles in the cases, of the South, engine takes in gross recents 44,855, and the English engine takes in gross recents 44,855, and the English engine takes, there is a point of takes the south of the South o

NOTICE.

FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

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VOL. 19.

GATA

Miscalcul

THE NOR

London, Dec. nlete absence of of war up to this ed public anxiety, Saturday's disaster There is no con of another battle er on Monday. Moveme

(Associ

A strange item from Boer source Waschbank, bridge was taken in some confirmation of th British had made of Helpmaakar an

take the Boers no the rear. French H

A message to-da dated Monday, 11 French had no in his advanced troop been feared might Gatacre's defeat. that his artiller; forced an advance south of Colesburg sition and seek refu Experts aver t have to be driven fore the passage can be commenced. Advance o The Rhodesian fo relief of Mafeking Fort on December Boers had evacuat Rhodesians are repa



Marigolds in England.

so black that the terrific lurching could to guide me for money even to the near only be felt, not seen, except when the est canteen. He pointed to his tired legs lightning flushed, and a turmoil without -significant of the lazy independence of pouring rain and of torrents rushing of his race. Night was falling; thunderaround us, while the horses faltered and clouds folling up, no sign of a road or a stumbled at every yard." At Pietermaritzburg the governor, Sir some teams, and went straight across Arthur Havelock (now governor, of Ma- the veldt to them. The transport riders dras), kindly planned for me a tour on 'told me I was going away from Lady-

horseback to Zululand, so at Rorke's smith, and after riding ten miles I was Drift I was the guest under canvas of only three miles from Modder Spruit. "Major McKean, of the Inniskilling Dra- Darkness was rushing on. and the mire goons. With him I visited the field of grew deeper and softer. Then the storm In Their Natural State Isandhlwana, where the disaster to the came as I reached a wide expanse of are by no means the dull pebbles they 24th was in one respect due to a sim- mud, where a dozen waggons were are commonly described as being. On Mar cause to that of Nicholson's Nek, the struggling, the oxen sinking to their belfailure of a column to keep touch with lies, while the long whips of the fore- when cut by the skilled lapidary, they "into their possession. the main body of an army. Twelve miles loupers cracked and the natives scream- are bright and sparkling. north is a spot where an even greater ed. I asked a transport-rider to lend me disaster befell the French the same year, a Kaffir to lead my horse to Ladysmith when the Prince Imperial was assegaied, as the rain was blinding, and we were The diary proceeds: "I had promise | plunging into mudholes above my knees to be at Government House, Maritzburg, at each moment. in time for dinner on Tuesday, so I set "He said that no horseman could out, leaving the hospitable camp with reach Ladysmith alive on such a night, great regret. I crossed the drift above which Bromhead, Chard, and Reynolds teen. At last its light appeared, and 1 made their laager of meafie bags and biscuit tins, and left behind the fort named after Melville, of the 24th, who with another brave boy, Coghill, died clinging to the Queen's colors below

At Fugitives Drift.

My pony was a pretty bay Basuto, rather light, but I intended riding only to Dundee, to take the coach next day. We started, my Zulu guide and I, at a good pace over the veldt, passing several spruits high over the girths. We overtook a loyal farmer, of Dutch connection, from Helpmaakar. He knew Van der Linden, whom the Boers shot as a

spy at Potchefstroom, one of the firing party being the victim's brother-in-law. and he had picked up English rifles at Majuba sighted at 700 yards for firing. downhill at fifty. He left us near a valley where the rain began, and my pony had carefully to crawl down the boulders. Only one farm was slippery passed in twelve miles, and not many kraals. By one of these a crowd of girls and children chaffed us in Zulu as we splashed through the wet, so I turned my. horse and rode them down, they all tumbling in a laughing, shining mass of black legs and bodies, which I flicked with my whip to their great mirth.

"Then a gallop up a greasy incline to Fort Pine, a dreary stone building commanding an enormous view from Majuba and the Transvaal to beyond Ladysmith. Down again through a river. We ought to reach Dundee at sunset; but my guide just when Sir Arthur Havelock had de-

"I asked a naked Kaffir where Ladywas, and he pointed in the oppo- from the bulk of the raw material. The ever known have been dug out of the closed before and behind; pitch darkness horse was in vain. The native refused the light stuff being floated off, while the house." At last on the dim skyline I saw

Darkness was rushing on, and the mire

but a mile further on there was a canreached the store, where a very decent man welcomed me with excuses for the humbleness of his shelter. "My little pony ate as though he were

none the worse for his cruel sixty miles; and having seen to that, I devoured with equal joy the tinned meats of the storekeeper. As I fell asleep on his hard sofa'I heard through the wall of the canteen a sergeant of

Natal Carbineers

the accompaniment of the roar of rain on the iron roof. "Tuesday.-At six I rose, and even in miles, as the storm had converted the sult, there is a vast body of blue clay, road into a floating swamp, while the hill's around Ladysmith were covered with impenetrable mists. After all the discomfort and exposure I never felt bet-

ter in my life, with plenty of good spirits left to slang, through an interpreter, my faithless Zuln policeman, who had reached Ladysmith comfortably before the rain. . rain. . . . The train took me on. At Colenso the Tugela was a gigantic rush-. The train took me off. At

ing river, and at each waterfall the spray rose sky-high. "At Oliver's Hoek we caught up the

train I had tried to catch the night before, it having run off the line. At five minutes to eight I walked into the dining room of Government House, bright with pretty faces and Inniskilling scarlet (what a contrast to last night?),

were diamonds, and, being an honest man, suggested the idea to his host, who;

Cape cart. "Nothing was ever more site direction to that in which I knew it horrible than the night journey over the must be from the setting sun, so I was trifugal wheels, by which, as they rap." The De Beers mine, was exhibited at the trifugal wheels, by which, as they rap." Biggarsberg-the packed cart, with tent lost, and the brave work of my little idly revolve, the material is pulverized, Paris Exposition in 1880, and was purchased by an Oriental prince. It weighdiamonds and other heavy particles are ed 225 earats after cutting, and was a concentrated at the bottom . nale vellow in color derhod Nitam of

Hyderahad a few years ago hought the The concentrate, when removed from famous Victoria, otherwise known as the the washing machines, is placed in moist Imperial diamond, which weighed 180 gobs on tables, where it is sorted while carats after cutting. It is a remarkably wet by white men, and again after it is beautiful stone, of a bluish white color. dry by Kaffirs. The sorters work with and flawless. Strange to say, this gem small trowels, and not a diamond the then the largest diamond of modern size of a pinhead escapes their notice. Intimes, came to London without a history. deed, there is no great difficulty involved It was from one of the Kimberley mines. in this task, inasmuch as such gems however, and was owned by a London

that it had been stolen by four men. three of whom lost their shares in it at.

After being conveyed to the company's headquarters, they are disposed of in parcels to local buyers, who represent the leading diamond merchants of inches long, one and one-half inches Europe. The size of a parcel varies from.

a few thousand carats up; in one instance, a few years ago, nearly 250,000 a cart with blue clay, and, concealing it carats were disposed of in one lot to a single purchaser. The stones are taken to London to be cut.

Geologists think they know just how the diamonds of the South African fields were made by nature. The surface layer of the earth thereabouts was originally -that is to say, ages ago-a carbonace ous shale, or, in other words, a kind of rock containing a large percentage of

carbon. As everybody knows, carbon in its pure state is the sole material of the diamond. By and by volcanic stuff telling stories of Isandhlwana fight to from the bowels of the earth was vomited up through the shale, and the enormous heat thus generated caused the carbon in the rock to crystallize out in the daylight it took an hour to ride four the form of diamonds. So now, as a re-

> through which gems are scattered Like Plums in a Pudding,

and so evenly are they distributed that 100 tons of the material can be counted on to yield about 100 carats of the precious stones. The deposits, apparently, are inexhaustible.

As is usual in such cases, the discovery of diamonds in South Africa was purely accidental. A stranger "trekking through the country stopped ove-

night at the house of a hospitable Dutch farmer, who showed him as curiosities some bright pebbles found by his children, which the latter used as playthings. The visitor suspected that they

taking them to the nearest city, sold motive for every 1 mile 6 furlongs of

Dated at Victoria, B. C.; the 31st day of

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's cer-tificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the insuance of such certificates of improve-ments. October, 1899.

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they advance. From M The latest news fi

that Col. Baden-Por to reduce the rations inhabitants. Water i An Expert

The military expe Post in this mornin say of the reverse: tions of the two r gaged were capture impossible to say. an insignificant nur and wounded, and t of the reverse can or by the fact that t out." ____ d Boer 1 New York, Dec. 12 ed eagerly, but in va planation of the cau eral Gatacre's defea appointment have to to speculating on th verse. The fact that best fighters, such land Fusiliers and th among the defeated, ly hard to swallow. were considered wel

the eyes of the count ambuscaded and cap average Britisher holding. A spirit of hope, the masses when it

on Saturday reinfo of the first three ba Division, would be The military expe come of the attack of