

THE BATTLE UNDECIDED

Particulars of Yesterday's Engagement Between the British and Boer Armies Near Ladysmith.

TWO REGIMENTS ARE MISSING

After Several Hours' Fighting Our Troops Returned to Ladysmith—Naval Brigade Did Good Work—Artillery Duel.

London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch has been received at the war office regarding the fighting at Ladysmith. Gen. White's message, dated to-day, 6:30 p.m., was as follows: "I employed all the troops here except the obligatory garrison before the works. I sent a mountain battery, the Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucesters to take up a position on the hills to clear my left flank. "The force moved at 11 yesterday evening, and during the night firing the battery musketed with some of the guns, which, however, I hope to recover. The two battalions have not yet returned, but are expected this evening. "I detailed two brigade divisions of artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry, under Gen. French, to attack the position upon which the enemy yesterday mounted guns. "We found this position evacuated, but our force was attacked with considerable vigor by what I believe were Gen. Joubert's troops. They had many guns and showed in great numbers. "Our troops were all in action, and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reaching his laager. "Our losses are estimated between 80 and 100, but those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective. "After being in action several hours I withdrew the troops, and they returned unmolested to the cantonment. "The enemy are in great numbers, and their guns range further than our field guns. I believe several guns temporarily silenced, and will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range of over 6,000 yards. "The advance was made at dawn with the object of shelling the Boers from the position where yesterday they had mounted a number of guns. On reaching the spot, however, it was found that the British continued to advance, and the movement developed into a reconnaissance in force. The enemy were posted on a range of hills, having a frontage of about 16 miles. "The British force was disposed in the following order: On the right three regiments of cavalry, four batteries of the Royal Field Artillery, and five battalions of infantry. In the centre, three batteries of the Royal Field Artillery, two regiments of cavalry and four infantry battalions. And on the left, the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Gloucesters Regiment and the Tenth Mountain Battery. "This force had been detailed to guard our left flank at a late hour last night. Gen. White's Plan of Operations was that as the movement developed the force constituting our centre, which was disposed under cover of a kopje about three miles from the town, should throw itself upon the enemy, while the left flank was being held by the Fusiliers and the Gloucesters. "The plan was well devised, but failed in execution, owing to the fact that the Boer position which formed our objective point was evacuated. "Our artillery quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the attack delivered on our right flank was the principal one, and the column was compelled to change. The Boer attack had been silenced for a time, and our infantry advanced, covered by cavalry. "The enemy now began to develop a heavy counter attack, and as they were in great force numerically, Gen. White gave orders for the infantry to be gradually withdrawn. The movement was carried out with great steadiness and deliberation, under cover of our guns, which made excellent practice. "The engagement lasted several hours and resulted on our side in casualties estimated at from 90 to 100. The Boer loss must have largely exceeded this total. "The attack was admirably delivered by our right, and the Boers were fairly driven out of their strongholds near Lombard Kop. It was not possible, however, to push the success much further, as beyond that point lay a long broken ridge, affording every kind of natural cover. Under this the enemy took the fullest advantage. Our shells failed to dislodge the Boers, and as our infantry moved in extended order, they came under a heavy rifle fire the effect of which was soon apparent. Gen. White, who was with the centre,

seeing that his troops on the right were somewhat pressed, sent to their assistance the whole centre column with the expectation of the Devonshire Regiment. The battle had then lasted four hours, during which the artillery fire on both sides had been almost incessant. The Naval Brigade, which landed at Durban, had arrived on the scene toward the end of the fighting, and immediately brought their heavy guns into play. Their firing was magnificent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-pounders had been knocked out of action. The town is now, therefore, freed from apprehension of bombardment. Throughout the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, and considering the intensity of artillery fire they must have suffered severely. "The Naval Brigade. Ladysmith, Oct. 30.—(1:25 p.m.)—The Naval Brigade arrived this morning at 9:30, and has just commenced firing with six quick-firing guns, with great precision. The Boer 40-pounders, which had again begun to shell the town, were temporarily disabled at the third and fifth reports. Brisk firing is in progress on the right and left flanks. "London, Oct. 31.—It is believed that the Naval Brigade, which arrived yesterday (Monday) at Ladysmith, consists of a hundred men from the British cruiser Philomel, with some of the Philomel's 4.7-inch quick-firing guns, firing a 45-pound shot. "The battery that was lost is probably one consisting of six 2 1/2-inch muzzle-loaders and 36 mules. "SPECIAL REPORTS. "What London War Correspondents Say of Yesterday's Engagement. "London, Oct. 31.—The Standard's correspondent with the British forces at Ladysmith telegraphing as to Monday's engagement says: "During the opening stages of the fight I attached myself to the centre column. We marched out before dawn and after covering three miles, halted under a kopje to await developments. In the attack, the first shot was fired at 5:20 a.m. It came from Lombard's Kop, a lofty eminence some five miles to the east of Ladysmith. "Battery after battery went into action and gradually the enemy's fire slackened. "For Nearly Two Hours not a shot of ours was returned, save when Long Tom, the name our soldiers had given to the Boer 40-pounder, hurled a shell which was followed with anxious eyes towards the town of Ladysmith. "Presently the enemy's horses were seen streaming on a hill to our left sheltered by rising ground. They occupied a ridge on the left flank and there, hidden by the scrub and trees they could watch the turn of events in safety and await their chance. "The Devonshires now advanced toward Kaffir Kraal, under a hill, and there they remained with orders not to fire a shot until they were called upon. Only when volleys were heard on their rear and flank did they show the least sign of restlessness. The sound of this firing, feeble though it seemed, satisfied the eyes of the Gloucesters and Irish Fusiliers, who were near and that there was no truce in the town. "The Story of Disaster to the battalions after the stampede of the Mounted Battery mules. "Sir George White, Sir Archibald Hunter and the staff of officers watched the artillery attack which gave the first promise of realization of Gen. White's Plans. "Soon after 1 o'clock messengers began to arrive with news that the right column needed support. First the battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, then the Manchester Regiment, then the Rifle Brigade, who had left the train for the battlefield, were sent to its assistance until only the Devonshire Regiment, a squadron of Mounted Infantry and the field hospital were left with the centre column. "Perceiving that a change of operations was in progress, I went with the Manchester Regiment toward the right. Our artillery under Lombard's Kop was engaged in repelling the enemy's attempt to turn our flank. The Manchesters were sent forward to support the cavalry, while the Dublin Fusiliers, two battalions of the Sixtieth Rifles, the Liverpool Regiment and the Leicestershires were beginning to feel the effects of the enemy's searching rifle fire. "The enemy really showed themselves, although along the ridges they lay beyond the range of our guns, they from time to time gave us an opportunity to judge of their numbers. "At the height of the engagement the noise was almost deafening. Above the rattle of the musketry could be heard the thud of the Maxim's and the banging of the quick-fire guns which conspicuously added to the difficulties our men had to encounter. "The purpose of the reconnaissance had, however, been gallantly accomplished and our infantry began to fall back. "This movement was covered by cavalry. Some of the troops had to cross open ground toward the centre and while so doing they were raked with a heavy fire. The retirement was, however, effected without disorder or serious loss. Our batteries were got into position to secure the withdrawal of others arms without molestation, but the fortunate destruction of the enemy's Long Tom rendered such services unnecessary. "An Indecisive Reconnaissance. "The following account is from the Daily Telegraph's correspondent: "An indecisive reconnaissance occurred to-day. "Gen. Sir George Stewart White advanced before daybreak (Monday) with all the available forces from Ladysmith, moving towards Tinta Ingoni. Two brigades were under Colonel Ian Hamilton and Howard, and another with Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter went toward Bulwan, while two regiments guided by Major Adye marched on our extreme left beyond the old camp. The Boers were found to be in great force at all points. "Although we have seven batteries of artillery, their fire failed entirely to crush the enemy, and the Fifth Lancers pluckily rode across the enemy's front and feigned a retreat. This, however, failed to entice the enemy out, the Boers only replying with a shell fire. "This flank attack so developed that Col. Hamilton had to reinforce our right with three batteries and the Gordon Highlanders and Devonshire Regiment and the Manchester Regiment at intervals. "Our artillery then changed front and a severe artillery duel then ensued, the guns generously supporting the reinforcing infantry as they advanced. Two batteries remained in action against the 12-pounder and the quick-firers of the Naval contingent which came into action. The enemy had field-pieces, machine guns and a 100-pounder. "Gen. White in the afternoon withdrew his forces upon Ladysmith. The losses on the Boer side were considerable. "A General Retirement. "The Times correspondent at Ladysmith says: "The action seemed to be proceeding most satisfactorily when at 7.15 the enemy in large numbers, with field guns, Maxim's and 37 millimeter guns, began a heavy attack on Col. Graham's position. "In the meantime our batteries kept down the siege gun fire upon Ladysmith with shrapnel. "At 8 o'clock there seemed to be a lull. Then as the enemy on our right brought further artillery to bear, Colonel Gramwood, who with the three advancing battalions had held the ridge for five hours, suddenly fell back across the line upon our guns. The 53rd Battery pluckily pushed forward to cover this withdrawal. Severe casualties occurred at this phase. "The 53rd Battery held on against a cross fire of rifles and quick-firing guns until the infantry were clear. The teams of the two guns were damaged and the battery eventually retired to make up the teams being sent to extricate the two guns. "The cavalry remaining unsupported were forced to fall back also. "Then began a general retirement on Ladysmith. The guns which had been covering the Devonshire Regiment stoutly covered the final withdrawal. The enemy did not press, but showed themselves in their position. "In Great Numbers, only to find that the Naval Brigade from the Powerful had arrived. Two quick-firing guns were placed in position and in five rounds they silenced the enemy's 40-pounder. "The troops were back in Ladysmith by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. "The casualties caused by the enemy's artillery were not severe. The mountains on the left reported that it had a stampede of guns. "Our artillery, cavalry, mounted infantry and volunteer cavalry behaved splendidly in difficult circumstances. "Dr. Jameson and Sir John Willoughby arrived to-day and were spectators of the action." "Boer Tactics. "London, Oct. 31.—The engagement at Ladysmith, which despite the rather heavy losses, must be regarded rather as an extended reconnaissance or skirmish than a battle, seems to make little change in the actual position. "It is disappointing to the British public as again revealing tactical skill of an unexpected high order on the side of the Boers. In addition to the possession of a number of heavy guns, the transportation of which causes wonderment here, they have available marvelous ability. "Unless commanded by skilled European officers, it is hardly considered probable that Boer farmers would have assumed a feigned position, as they evidently did, in front of the right column, with the intention of retreating from it to the real line of defence, and of inducing the British attack over a fire-swept zone. "The special dispatches describing the engagement fail to confirm Gen. White's account that the Boers were pushed back several miles, and the only conclusion that can be arrived at is that the action was extremely inconclusive. "Sir Redvers Buller cannot arrive at the scene of fighting until the end of this week. In the meantime Gen. White will need all his resources to prevent the Boers around Ladysmith linking their forces. "Reported Repulse at Mafeking. "Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 30.—A Pretoria dispatch, dated October 28th, says Gen. Cronje, the Boer commander, announced there that the British garrison at Mafeking made a bayonet attack on Commandant Louw's laager, near Grandstand, but were repulsed, leaving six dead on the field, and it was believed that many of the attackers were wounded. "The dispatch adds that on Saturday morning Colonel Baden-Powell asked for an armistice to bury the dead. General Cronje consented to this, the Boers assisting in placing the dead in the wagons returning to Mafeking. 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"It is also believed in Durban that the Dutch have assisted the Boers by pointing out British officers in the battles. "War Notes. "The leaders in the second chamber of the states-general of Holland have decided to raise the question of the British war with the Transvaal during the parliamentary debate on the foreign affairs budget. "The Netherlands armored cruiser Friesland has sailed for Delagoa Bay to look after the interests of Hollanders in South Africa. "Zurich, Oct. 24.—English residents in Zurich and neighboring towns are said to be trying to enlist Swiss retired non-commissioned officers for the war in South Africa. "The troopship Siberian embarked a squadron of the Inniskilling Dragoons, with 180 horses, at Queenstown, last week. The officers include Prince Alexander of Teck, a third son of the Duke of Devonshire, and a lieutenant of the 7th Hussars, who served three years ago in Matabeleland. Prince Alexander is volunteering for service once more in South Africa. "Sardinian Ready for Emergency. "Chicago, Oct. 28.—A special from Toronto says Canada is sending a 1,000 troops to help Great Britain fight the Boers. They go by steamer from Quebec, going by Cape of Good Hope. As it has been reported here since arrangements were made to send the troops that President Kruger has granted letters of marque to French privateers, permitting them to prey on British commerce and attack British warships some anxiety has been felt lest attack should be made on the steamship Sardinian, carrying the Canadian troops. "In view of such contingencies, the Canadian minister of militia has decided to equip the Sardinian with two or three rapid-fire guns. The regiment will take with it two Maxim's and 160,000 rounds of ammunition, and it is believed it can hold its own against any enemy on the sea it may meet. "CANADIAN BREVITIES. (Associated Press.) "Hamilton, Oct. 31.—John M. Stewart, for twenty years a buyer of wood for Vallance & Co., is dead. 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Another Battle. Capetown, Oct. 31. 12.20 p.m.—The South Africa News publishes the following dispatch: "Ladysmith, Oct. 31.—A battle is proceeding at the foot of Lombard's, a few miles from Ladysmith."

London Press Comments. The news of the British reverse was received in Dublin with similar scenes of grief and dismay.

The disaster had an immediate effect on the Stock Exchange here, where consols fell 1/2 and South African securities fell heavily. Rand mines fell two points.

The afternoon papers made only brief editorial comment on the news from Ladysmith, but their headlines voiced the feeling of general dismay.

The Globe calls upon the British Empire to receive this "bitter and unpalatable" dispatch with the spirit of a nation which will upon its invincible reserves of strength.

Buller Welcomed at Capetown. One announcement to-day was received by the British with unreserved satisfaction, namely, the arrival of General Buller at Capetown.

Dispatches from Capetown show that Buller's reception there was most enthusiastic. He was welcomed by General Sir Frederick Forester-Walker, after which both entered a carriage and drove to the government house, escorted by mounted police and mounted volunteers.

THE NEWS IN LONDON. War Office Besieged With Inquiries.—Second Army Corps Ordered to be in Readiness.

London, Oct. 31.—It is learned by the Associated Press that the war office has ordered a second army corps to be in readiness to be called out.

Military officials have not decided whether the consummation of the plan will be necessary, but the staffs are determined to have everything in readiness for a demonstration in Europe of Great Britain's capabilities, or for sending even a larger force to the scene of action.

Particulars Not Yet Published. While minor reverses were not wholly unexpected, no Englishman ever dreamed that anything like the staggering blow that Gen. Joubert delivered to Gen. White's forces yesterday threatened the British army in South Africa, and apparently the full extent of the disaster is not yet acknowledged.

Enquiry at the war office seems to indicate that the military dispatches contain other particulars, which it is deemed inexpedient to publish immediately, but the serious nature of which is not disguised.

The story as already known, however, is sufficiently bad. The loss in effective men must be appalling to a general who is practically surrounded. Two of the finest British regiments and a mule battery deducted from the Ladysmith garrison weakens it about a fifth of its total strength, and alters the whole situation very materially in favor of the Boers, who once again have shown themselves stern fighters and military strategists of superior order.

Its Effect on the Boers. Apart from the immediate loss in effectiveness which will seriously cripple Gen. White's operations, the British defeat must have a depressing effect on the remainder of the Ladysmith forces, while it may be expected to have much weight with Boers who are wavering as to which side to support, and it will immensely raise the morale of the Boer forces and bring crowds of recruits to their standard.

White Accepts Responsibility. Further news must be awaited before it is attempted to stanch blame where it belongs. Gen. White manfully accepts all the discredit attaching to the disaster, which apparently was at least partially due to the stampeding of the mules with the guns.

Scenes in the Street. "Awful British disaster," yelled gowboys to-day, and all London stayed its course, and read the extras containing official acknowledgment of a British reverse.

The announcement appeared about an hour when shopkeepers crowded Regent and Oxford streets, and Piccadilly. Women stopped their carriages in the streets and hailed the boys. Out of fashionable stores women ran for papers. They stood stock still in crowded streets, scanning the pages of the extras.

By noon gloom and bitter sorrow prevailed throughout the British metropolis.

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Throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain the news, to-day, that about 2,000 men had been killed or captured, for such as the estimate of the best authorities, based on General White's dispatch.

As the day wore on the crowd around the War Office swelled to enormous proportions, and at Gloucester, the home of many of those engaged, the wildest excitement prevailed.

Special editions of the local newspapers were speedily exhausted, and the same thing occurred at Bristol and other towns in that county.

Fighting at Rietfontein had made many a Gloucestershire wife a widow, and thus second overwhelming loss, coming so soon after the previous engagement in which the Gloucestershire suffered so heavily, brought dire dismay to that county.

A DISPLAY OF FORCE. Rumors of Probable European Intervention Are Again in Circulation.

London, Oct. 31.—The preparations to call out a second army corps, as called for by the Associated Press this morning, taken in conjunction with the extraordinary naval activities here, has again revived the belief in service circles that the government has good reason to anticipate European hostility.

A representative of the Associated Press has investigated the matter, and still finds no reason to justify this latest repetition of the rumors of Russian, French or German intervention.

It was learned on good authority that the motive powers, to quote an official, "in wanting to show the other fellows what we can do," and is on a line with the calling out of the militia, purely a precautionary measure dictated by the necessity of bringing up the home militia forces to its normal strength, in proportion to the necessities of a nation engaged in a foreign war.

Still, it is doubtful whether the second corps will be actually called out. That developing depends on two circumstances: first, the attitude of Europe as evinced after the first serious British reverse; second, upon the judgment of General Buller, who, finding conditions not so favorable as expected, has demanded more troops.

It does not follow that the entire army corps, even if called out, will be sent to General Buller. It is more probable it will be kept at home to supply the places of the men sent out in consonance with General Buller's wishes.

Upon the present organization the home forces are supposed to be capable of raising, at short notice, three army corps.

Should the War Office decide upon raising a second corps it will be necessary to call out more reserves.

Sardinian Sail. Quebec, Oct. 31.—The Sardinian, with the Canadian troops aboard, sailed shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon amid the cheers of thousands of men and women from the wharves, piers and steamers, which followed the vessel down the river.

The Sardinian passed Father Point at 8.30 this morning. All were well on board, and the best spirits prevailed among the troops. The vessel was accompanied by the pier.

On Board the Troopship. Father Point, Oct. 31.—The troopship Sardinian passed outward at 8.30 a.m. to-day, and your correspondent boarded her and found all the boys in happy trim, monitoring about the decks in a lively manner and laughing and joking as well as to a mournful countenance to be seen. All were delighted with the magnificent send off they got at Quebec.

Capt. Johnson, in conversation, said he had seen many troops embarked on troopships, but never did he see better handling, discipline and comportment than was displayed at Quebec. He is proud of his passengers.

Scene in Toronto Cathedral. Toronto, Oct. 31.—There was an exciting scene at St. James's Cathedral to-day at the services in connection with the departure of Canadian troops in the result of the disastrous news from South Africa. The church was crowded, and the preacher, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, said "Britain was defeated, she will lose not only South Africa, but she will lose the Empire weakened in other lands. The remarks caused a fierce cry of 'Never,' which started the congregation. The women present were much affected.

London, Nov. 1.—Late editions of London morning papers have a dispatch from Ladysmith to the effect that before dark yesterday the Boers recaptured the old positions held by their heavy artillery, which General White had reported silenced by the guns of the Naval Brigade from the Powerful, and had opened fire.

country and army from the British camp."

Sir George White's honest admission of full responsibility and the terms of his dispatch are regarded in some circles as virtually placing his case in the hands of the British authorities, and it is even rumored this afternoon that the war office has already decided to supersede him.

Six thousand fresh troops will arrive at Capetown on Sunday next and will be available to reinforce Sir George White. Troops will arrive there daily after Sunday until by the end of next week 28,000 troops will have been landed in South Africa.

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The official list of casualties and prisoners will be reported shortly. The latter are understood to have been sent by rail to Pretoria.

The security of Ladysmith is in no way affected.

CAPTURE OF BRITISH TROOPS. They Fought Until Their Ammunition Was Exhausted.—General White Sends Details of Monday's Fighting.

London, Nov. 1.—The British war office to-day made public a dispatch received from General White describing the operations of Monday. It was as follows:

Ladysmith, Oct. 31.—7.50 p.m.—I took out from Ladysmith a brigade of mounted troops, two brigade divisions of the Royal Artillery, the National field battery and the two brigades of infantry.

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London, Nov. 1.—It was reported at Aldershot to-day that another company of the British army will be formed for service in South Africa. The division consists of 10,000 men and 51 guns.

AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS. London Relieved by Reports of the Heroic Stand by Captured Soldiers.

London, Nov. 1.—The gloom caused by the British disaster at Ladysmith was, in a great measure, relieved to-day by an account of the heroic stand made by the decimated battalions until their last cartridges were used.

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London, Nov. 1.—It was reported at Aldershot to-day that another company of the British army will be formed for service in South Africa.

The security of Ladysmith is in no way affected.

CAPTURE OF BRITISH TROOPS. They Fought Until Their Ammunition Was Exhausted.—General White Sends Details of Monday's Fighting.

London, Nov. 1.—The British war office to-day made public a dispatch received from General White describing the operations of Monday. It was as follows:

Ladysmith, Oct. 31.—7.50 p.m.—I took out from Ladysmith a brigade of mounted troops, two brigade divisions of the Royal Artillery, the National field battery and the two brigades of infantry.

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"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Headache, dizziness, indigestion, and all the troubles that attend a diseased blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely restore you to health. Mas. C. A. Frazar, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Expert bicyclists have already succeeded in riding a single wheel, or unicycle, for short distances. In years to come the unicycle may become as common a mode of locomotion as the bicycle. Only a few years ago people would have laughed at the idea that all the world would be on wheels.

It is not in mechanics alone that the world is making rapid progress. Not many years ago all physicians pronounced consumption an incurable disease. To-day a large proportion of people recognize that it is a distinctly curable disease. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption. It has stood the test for thirty years. Thousands of people who were given up by their doctors, and had lost all hope over their lives to this marvelous remedy. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It restores the appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, strengthens the weak stomach, makes the blood pure, invigorates the nerves, purifies the blood and cleanses the bowels. It does not make baby-fat like cod liver oil, but the firm, muscular tissue of absolute health. An honest dealer will not offer you an inferior substitute for the sake of a little added profit.

Miss Mary Whitman, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. H., writes: "For nearly ten months I have had a bad cough and intense getting better, it grew worse. I was said to have consumption. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and when the second bottle was empty I had no cough and was cured."

Good temper is largely a matter of good health, and good health is largely a matter of healthy action. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a safe, sure and speedy, and once taken do not have to be taken again. One little "Pellet" is a gentle cathartic. It is a mild laxative and a good purgative. Druggists sell them.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

General Joubert at once... Medical officers... Men For Africa... VERWHELMING ODDS... The gloom caused by the disaster at Ladysmith... The Standard contents in similar terms upon the fact that Gen. White made no effort to extricate the column from the impossible situation into which he had thrust it...

lance corps, in addition to the ambulance ship... London, Nov. 2.—Her Majesty the Queen, credited with expressing sincere sympathy for Sir George Stewart White, and the officials are in no wise inclined to judge him harshly... The Morning Post comments severely upon the British contempt for the enemy as shown by the belief that the large Boer force at Acton Holmes could be held in check by the British small column... Hold Out a Few Hours longer, inasmuch as they were in the most complete sense detached, and because nobody apparently at Ladysmith had any idea of their distress or took measures to rescue them...

not come when they did, they would have come at some moment of national danger and difficulty... Warring With a Nation of the same stock and religion as ours. At this crisis all hearts go out to the brave Boers and to the small British army in Natal, which against fearful odds has performed magnificent feats of valor... SITUATION AT KIMBERLEY. There are Six Thousand Boers in the Vicinity—Defenders Can Hold Out... Hopetown, Cape Colony, Nov. 2.—Magistrate Harmsworth has arrived from Kipdam and reports there are six thousand Boers around Kimberley, and that all roads are strictly controlled... The Boer commander had been by no means idle. He blew up with dynamite the railway bridge close to the British camp... The Boer again came into town on Tuesday afternoon in large numbers and secured more liquor. They became excited and quarrelsome, and started parading the streets singing derisively and mocking the soldiers of the Queen...

the late sortie of British troops from Kimberley were very heavy... American Sympathy. The newspaper here continues to express much sympathy for the Boer cause... The enemy's guns were throwing five-pound shells, with constantly increasing regularity, from their commanding position on Impati mountain, and they quickly found the range. The shells were alighting among our cavalry, stationed near Rowan's farm... Camp Evacuated. When the shells from their heavy guns began to fly again it was apparent that it was absolutely necessary for us to evacuate our camp, and Gen. Buller ordered the preparations made in all haste... The British forces retired quickly out of range, leaving behind them the camp, the hospital and a great quantity of stores and equipment... The Boer commander had been by no means idle. He blew up with dynamite the railway bridge close to the British camp... The Boer again came into town on Tuesday afternoon in large numbers and secured more liquor. They became excited and quarrelsome, and started parading the streets singing derisively and mocking the soldiers of the Queen...

the following account of the evacuation of Dundee... Umsinga, Natal, Oct. 27.—I have already advised you from Glencoe of the events which led to the evacuation of the British camp between that place and Dundee... The enemy's guns were throwing five-pound shells, with constantly increasing regularity, from their commanding position on Impati mountain, and they quickly found the range. The shells were alighting among our cavalry, stationed near Rowan's farm... Camp Evacuated. When the shells from their heavy guns began to fly again it was apparent that it was absolutely necessary for us to evacuate our camp, and Gen. Buller ordered the preparations made in all haste... The British forces retired quickly out of range, leaving behind them the camp, the hospital and a great quantity of stores and equipment... The Boer commander had been by no means idle. He blew up with dynamite the railway bridge close to the British camp... The Boer again came into town on Tuesday afternoon in large numbers and secured more liquor. They became excited and quarrelsome, and started parading the streets singing derisively and mocking the soldiers of the Queen...

adopted a resolution condemning the attitude of Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Radical, the member for Carthage in the House of Commons, on the South African question, and asking him to resign... The Commercial Cable Company, New York, issues the following: "We have received advices from Cape of Good Hope that censorship has been established on all cables... The Canadian post office department announces that the British authorities cannot guarantee the delivery of parcels addressed to persons in the South African Republic and Orange Free State... The London Gazette announces the promotion of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Yule to the rank of major-general on the staff, to command the Eighth Brigade of the South African field force, with the substantive rank of colonel in the army... The Boer again came into town on Tuesday afternoon in large numbers and secured more liquor. They became excited and quarrelsome, and started parading the streets singing derisively and mocking the soldiers of the Queen...

1ST DIVISION. Lieut.-Gen. Lord Methuen in command. 1st Brigade. Maj.-Gen. Sir H. E. Colville in command. 3rd Grenadier Guards—Gibraltar. 1st Coldstream Guards—Gibraltar. 1st Scots Guards—London. 2nd Brigade. Maj.-Gen. H. J. T. Hildyard in command. 2nd Devonshire—Aldershot. 2nd West Yorkshire—Aldershot. 2nd Royal West Surrey—Portsmouth. 2nd East Surrey—Woking. 14th Hussars (squadron)—Newbridge. 7th, 14th and 96th Field Batteries and Engineers—Aldershot. 2ND DIVISION. Maj.-Gen. (local lieut.-gen.) Sir C. F. Clery in command. 3rd Brigade. Maj.-Gen. A. G. Wauchope in command. 2nd Black Watch—Aldershot. 1st Highland L.I.—Devonport. 2nd Seaforth Highlanders—Fort George. 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders—Dublin. 4th Brigade. Maj.-Gen. (local lieut.-gen.) Sir W. F. Sarsfield in command. 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers—Dublin. 2nd Royal Irish Fusiliers—Belfast. 1st Connaught Rangers—Athlone. 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers—The Curragh. 6th Brigade. Maj.-Gen. G. Barton in command. 2nd Royal Irish Fusiliers—Colchester. 2nd Royal Fusiliers—Aldershot. 2nd Royal Scots Fusiliers—Aldershot. 1st Royal Welsh Fusiliers—Pembroke Dock. 14th Hussars (squadron)—Newbridge. 7th Battery—Newcastle-on-Tyne. 7th Battery—Cahir. 4TH DIVISION. Col. (local lieut.-gen.) Sir W. P. Symonds in command. 7th Brigade. Col. (local maj.-gen.) F. Howard in command. 8th Brigade. Major-general to be nominated locally. CAVALRY DIVISION. Col. (local lieut.-gen.) J. D. P. French in command. 1st Brigade. Col. (local maj.-gen.) J. M. Babinston in command. 2nd Brigade. Col. (local maj.-gen.) J. R. Brabazon in command. 1st Royal Dragoons—Hounslow. 2nd Dragoons (Scots Greys)—Edinburgh. 6th Dragoons (Inniskillings)—The Curragh. "O" Battery R.E.A.—Aldershot. 3rd Brigade. Col. (local maj.-gen.) J. F. Brocklehurst in command. The other regiments in the cavalry division are becoming tired of the campaign and are returning home. It is not what they expected. War Notes. The legislature building at Durban has been transformed into a hospital for the British and Boer wounded who will be treated alike. A dispatch from Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, says that he has issued a proclamation in reply to the Boer proclamation annexing a portion of Cape Colony, in the course of which he has warned British subjects to disregard all such proclamations... The Kaiser's farewell message to the British Royal Dragoons, the regiment of which he is honorary colonel, on its departure for South Africa, expressed His Majesty's hope that all might return unscathed and well, is generally taken as a sign of Germany's official neutrality... At Montreal last night, Lord Minto made a stirring speech in defence of Gen. Buller, who he declared had won his Cross in time after time and who deserved sympathy in his hour of sorrow... The London Daily Mail referring to an offer made through Mr. Hiral Maxim, from 200 American gentlemen who propose to give £250 each and to provide their own horses and equipment, tendering their services to the British in South Africa, says: "Of course this offer cannot be accepted, but it is not less gratifying as a proof of the good will of our American countrymen..." Twenty-four traction engines are to be dispatched to South Africa. Cathness, Scotland, electors have...

Shelling Ladysmith

Boer Plan Is to Occupy Boers While Trying to Destroy the Railway.

British Losses During Monday's Fight—Twenty Dead and One Hundred Wounded.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Prisoners Sent to Pretoria—Burgers Missing.

LT.-COL. DOMVILLE'S OFFER. Proposal to Raise a Volunteer Regiment of Cavalry For Service in South Africa.

PLANS OF THE BOERS. Trying to Engage White. While They Destroyed the Railway Bridge at Colenso.

Defence of Colenso. Colenso, in the rear of General White's force, is believed to be well defended by a composite naval and military corps, and it is understood that the two naval twelve-pounders, mounted near the bridge over the Tugela, one of most vulnerable points along the railway from Ladysmith to Pietermaritzburg, ought to be able to defend it and prevent its destruction.

Views of Politicians. London, Nov. 1.—Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, speaking at Balliol, this morning, said: "Our ultimate victory is certain, and when the terms which we as victors are proposed to the vanquished are known, foreign nations will see that the main cause which has forced us to embark upon this conflict is not a desire of pecuniary profit or of territorial aggrandizement, but a determination to emancipate a vast territory for the common benefit of mankind from an ignoble and degrading tyranny."

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MR. POOLEY'S CASE.

It is a pity that almost every incident in connection with the departure of the Canadian contingent for South Africa should be given a political turn, and that small-minded politicians should take advantage of every opportunity to strike their opponents. There is not, so far as we can learn, the slightest excuse for the insinuation in this morning's Colonist that "some person who has the ear of the minister of militia" had intervened to prevent Lieut. Pooley's offer of his services as a soldier being accepted by the government. This is the first charge of political favoritism that we have seen made, and although the Colonist tries to guard itself by disclaiming the intention of placing any one in a false light, its insinuation is too direct to be ignored. Our contemporary seems determined to make political capital out of anything and everything, and in doing so it does not seem to care for consequences. There is a legitimate sort of political warfare, but these continual attempts to impugn the honor and integrity of public men, or, as in this case, of those "who have the ear of the minister of militia," without any ground for so doing, are dishonorable and unpatriotic. As a matter of fact Mr. Pooley was personally requested that Mr. Pooley's service be accepted.

THE CAT UNBAGGED.

This morning our contemporary discoursed learnedly upon the way news should be "prepared" for the public; and the public, who may perhaps have done themselves the injustice not to peruse that distinctly precious leading article, may be interested to have the Colonist's confession as to how it gets up the news of the day, and exercises grandmotherly care that nothing shall reach the dear public that it considers the dear public ought not to have. We always richly enjoy the Colonist when it is on the didactics of journalism; it is better than Dooley on astronomy; displaying to the naked eye a magnificent field for the improvement of its knowledge of the rudiments of the subject. But that aside, the Colonist blames the Times for bulletining in its front window a dispatch received from the Associated Press dated Berlin, announcing the alleged capture of General White's force at Ladysmith. Let our eyes-anxious friend, speak for itself: "The Times displayed the bulletin, but the Colonist held it back and later gave out the report of the beginning of the day's fighting and the favorable prospect for our troops."

Now, we decline to take second place to the Colonist in our desire to see the victory and triumph of the British arms. We are quite as anxious to see the speedy termination of the war completely in favor of the British forces as the Colonist can be, but we think it is absurd for the Colonist to treat the public of Victoria as if that public were a collection of children or dotards, by deliberately "cooking" or suppressing the dispatches which come to it, so that nothing "except" what is pleasant and agreeable shall reach the public. Is this what the public want? To be treated as if it were not as capable of understanding and appreciating the news that comes over the wires as even the wisest of the Yip, wise men on the local morning papers? The Times does not "cook" its dispatches in this or any other way. It delivers them faithfully to the public just as it receives them. The public will no doubt appreciate at its true value the confession of the Colonist as to how it doctors and chops around the news it receives. We shall continue to give the public the news "undoctored," "uncooked," and without the loss of a moment that we can save in the process. The public is now aware that it not only gets its news of the great historical events now taking place in South Africa, first from the evening paper; it also knows that it gets that news truthfully, the facts. Let the public take its choice.

GENERAL WHITE'S MISFORTUNE While the mishap which has overtaken two of the smartest regiments in the British army will cause the keenest regret, it need cause no alarm. Such things will happen to the finest troops under the ablest generals; but incidents of the kind, though annoying, have no effect upon the main current of the war. General White will have the heartiest sympathy of the public in this untoward result of what was apparently a well-planned movement. He has shown himself the soldier and the man by hastening to take upon his own shoulders the whole responsibility and blame for the disaster—which may seal his career in the army by leading to his recall from the front, and supersession by another of the commander-in-chief's staff. The sending out of columns unsupported in face of an enemy who has given repeated proofs in the present campaign of extraordinary activity and mobility, seems to have been responsible mainly for the minor mishaps which have befallen the British in Natal. According to the rules of war, especially modern war, infantry on reconnaissance must be supported by cavalry, and cavalry by infantry, but in many cases reported in the operations around Ladysmith this rule does not seem to have been adhered to. The dispatches this morning show that; reporting the falling back of various bodies of our men who were not in a position to carry the several movements in which they were employed to completion owing to lack of support from the other arms. The chief danger arising from the dis-

aster at Ladysmith is the inclination to rebellion which it will provide for the Cape Dutch and the large floating foreign population throughout the South African colonies to rise and join the Boer standard. This success will, of course, immensely hearten the Boers, and lead to redoubled vigor on their part. It will not have the slightest discouraging effect upon the British troops; on the contrary it is just the thing that will put them upon their mettle and make them more eager to wipe out the mark against them. The news that the War Office has ordered another army corps to be held in readiness for duty at the Cape shows that the Imperial government fully realizes the importance of the enemy, and will use the same efforts to conquer him that it would in the case of a first-class power. The Searforth Highlanders, on their way home from India for a well-earned rest after a long sojourn, have been intercepted at Alexandria and ordered to the Cape. That will be one regiment of the highest order of merit and seasoned from a severe training in the mountainous grounds of Northwest India, which will prove of the utmost service in meeting the Boers. Other corps bound for home from distant parts of the Empire have been stopped and hastily dispatched to the scene of war. These troops are even better fitted to campaign in Natal than the battalions from the British depots. The work done by the naval brigade at the engagement last reported from Natal was most brilliant, and will serve to increase the admiration of the people for the gallant fellows who form "Britain's first line of defence." The rivalry between the two services, military and naval, has always led to splendid exhibitions of heroism in the field, and no doubt the present campaign will be signalized by deeds on the part of the soldiers and sailors that will arouse the highest admiration and enthusiasm in all parts of the Empire. Jack has opened his part of the business in extremely creditable style. It cannot be long now before the British deal the blow that everybody feels must fall. One decisive defeat will break the Boer spirit and lead to the capture of their camps, in thousands. Then the war will be practically over. As we have said, the most dangerous thing about an affair of this kind is its moral effect, the encouragement it gives to the rebellious and disaffected. Should it unfortunately happen that a general strike take place throughout South Africa against the British power it will be necessary to put it down with a severity British generals never have cared to exercise.

The public will await further news from the Cape with some anxiety it is true, but with hope and confidence that the British soldiers have gloriously avenged the fate of the Gloucesters and the Royal Irish. MR. LOMAS'S DEATH. To the Editor: As my name was made to figure rather conspicuously in connection with the untimely death of the Indian agent at this place, permit me to say, through your columns, that I have never tried to get Mr. Lomas out of his position. In fact I have always considered that Mr. Lomas was a thoroughly competent officer, with only one disqualification. Profound regard, and esteem for the bereaved family, prevents me from enlarging on this subject. Since coming here to reside we have found him a genial, kind neighbor; and my frequent visits to him in his office were always of a friendly nature. As superintendent of the East Coast Indian Missions, under the auspices of the Methodist church, I have always endeavored to assist the Indian agent in every way possible. My own impression is that it will be difficult to find any one so well qualified to fill the position. C. M. TATE, Methodist Missionary, Duncan's Station, Oct. 30th, 1899.

FATAL FIRE IN MONTREAL. Webster House Gutted This Morning—Three Persons Buried to Death and Several Seriously Injured. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 31.—A fatal fire occurred in the Webster House, near the Grand Trunk station, this morning. The dead are: John Bew, aged 50, Ottawa; J. E. Wilson, 55, Sherbrooke; Jane Jeffrey, 55, Montreal. Fatally injured: James Jidd Oswald, Montreal. Severely burned: Mand Worthing Handford, England, and Mand Hogan, of this city; and slightly injured, Bessie Hollington, Ottawa. The building is a total loss. The fire was due to an overheated furnace. The hotel had no fire-escapes. Wilson was father of one of the members of the Canadian Transvaal contingent. The minister of public works, Hon. J. I. Tarte, addressed a meeting of 500 French-Canadians at St. Vincent de Paul, the chief town of Laval county. He spoke for an hour and a half.

Headache. Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take Hood's Pills. While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. See all drug stores or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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News of the North

Two Men Drowned From Scows in the White Horse Rapids.

Rich Copper Finds at White Horse—High Grade Quartz on Taku Arm.

According to news received to-day from the North the turbulent White Horse rapids lured two more souls to its watery cemetery on Saturday, October 15th. Robert Laidlaw, of Auburn, Wash., formerly a well-known packer on the Skagway trail, attempted to pilot a scow loaded with merchandise through the rapids. The scow went through all right, but when she was beached a short distance below the rapids Laidlaw was not on board. The only conclusion arrived at was that he was swept off the scow. How or where has not been ascertained. The scow when beached was only partially filled with water and the merchandise was but slightly damaged. About the same time Mr. Robinson, who had but recently arrived from London, fearing that it was getting late in the season, and impatient of delay, cast loose the moorings of a scow loaded with machinery belonging to Humboldt Gates, Fred Hutchinson and James O'Brien. Twenty minutes later they found him, his hands clasping the oars with but a spark of life in him. The spark could not be fanned into life again and the scow died. It is reported that the scow was wrecked and the cargo was lost.

From Bennett, coming from the location of a copper ledge three miles from the White Horse, which assays \$53.85 to the ton in copper. Mr. M. M. Ruhl, the discoverer of "White Horse" will astonish the world next year. Many wonderful stories have been told concerning the rich finds, but they have not been exaggerated in the least. While it is entirely possible that the prospect is still there are others much more fortunate than myself. White Horse can boast of body ore running into hundreds of dollars to the ton, and not a few that will go four figures. There is considerable attention being given to the various claims, and many will remain there for the winter. Col. J. Doyle has a rich find on Taku Arm. He was in Bennett on October 21st en route here, and while there said that he was interested in eleven claims on and around Taku Arm. Assays made at Atlin of samples of his ore went \$752 to the ton in gold and \$10.32 silver. He is coming out to Victoria to spend the winter. A Skagway paper says: "According to the British Columbia officials' figures the total amount of gold upon which royalty has been paid in the Atlin district during the past season was \$4,739. These figures are not estimated but were compiled under the direction of the gold commissioner by one of the clerks in his office. Among the returning miners arriving from the North are men from Prince of Wales Island. F. H. Gray, a late comer, says: "There have been about 500 locations made there this year, and I feel sure from the development that has been done, that 40 of the 500 will develop into paying mines. Sample shipments of ore have come down on nearly every steamer and the returns have been very gratifying. The island itself, apart from its mineral resources, possesses many advantages for mining. While it is about 50 by 150 miles in area, yet its coast line is so deeply indented with bays and inlets that no part of the interior is more than five miles from deep water. The timber is of a good quality, principally spruce, red cedar and yellow cedar. The yellow cedar is generally conceded to be the most valuable timber on the coast. Game is very plentiful. Skagway is still the home of startling events. J. N. Wilcoxon, a lawyer, lately had his residence taken up and stolen. A. D. Stanfield, of Wrangell, was drowned in the Stikine river 16 miles below Glenora, on the 12th October, by the capsizing of his canoe. The Alaska Trendwell Mining Co. estimates that they have blocked out and in sight 4,000,000 tons of ore of between their 220 level and 440 level; besides above the 520 level there is at least an equal amount, or 8,000,000 tons in all, independent of the lower levels. The Indians have now been closed. The temperature at Dawson has already fallen to 22 degrees below zero; at Hootalinqua to 17 below, while at Bennett a howling northwester was blowing with the thermometer 13 above zero on October 20th. On the 24th in Skagway the minimum thermometer at the weather observer's station registered 25 degrees above zero. A considerable amount is felt by the friends of the many people now en route to Dawson in scows, as it is feared that a number of them may be frozen in before reaching their destination. With the exception of those who have intentions of wintering at the bow or other points, but few of them are liable to be ice bound. Slush ice is running from many of the tributaries, but old timers are of the opinion that the chances of most of the scows getting through are good. Steamers Anglian, Gasset and Clara were the last to leave Dawson. They sailed on the 10th, 13th and 16th respectively and when last heard from were tied up at Selkirk 150 miles above Dawson owing to float ice. They may get through, but the miners seemed to think their chances were slight. The last steamer to leave Bennett was the Olive May, which left on October 21st. Doubt is expressed as to whether she will be able to get down. A SPECIAL REQUEST. It is especially requested that all persons knowing of those who suffer from cancer of the stomach, throat, or bowels, and who have used the name privately to the undersigned, who will send a card of a new and reliable method. STOTT & FRY, Box 9, Downmanville, Ont.

Caught in the Ice

River Steamer Stratton Foundered and Is Dragged Beneath the Ice.

Nora Put on the Beach—Other Vessels Unable to Get Through.

News was given by the steamer Danube, which arrived this afternoon from Skagway of the wrecking of two of the river steamers which were risked by being run too late in the season, through the sudden closing of the river. The Nora of the B. L. & K. N. Co. had her hull cut by float ice while crossing Lake Marsh and began to fill. She was beached and will be held there in the ice until the next season. The passengers had to sled out their outfits over the ice, which a week ago formed about four feet thick in a single night through a sudden fall in temperature. The steamer Stratton is reported to have foundered near Selkirk. She had her hull cut in endeavoring to force her way through the ice and afterwards sank. Her passengers were all saved, but the mail and some freight was lost. She was afterwards forced under the ice. Steamer Olive May, en route from Bennett to Dawson, was held up by the ice while en route from Bennett to Dawson, and it was found necessary to beach her at Atlin, where she will have to remain until the winter. The steamers, Clissetts, Anglian and Kiburn are caught in the ice above Selkirk. They were unable to get up the river. The Australian, which was running between Bennett and Cariboo crossing the ice had to force her way through three inches thick on her last trip about a week ago. The Skagway Alaskan of October 21st says: "It is reported that the Olive May is a total wreck in the ice and the Stratton near Selkirk; that the steamer Anglian is aground on a sand bar and frozen in the ice below Selkirk, which means her destruction; that the Clissett is in a cove near Selkirk, and may possibly survive the breaking of the ice in the spring, and that the Matlock, the Severance and other scows are frozen in above Selkirk, with slight prospects of reaching Dawson this season. The steamer Olive May, of the Bennett, Lake & Klondike Navigation Company's fleet, struck a rock off English and sank, and the steamer Stratton became jammed in the ice 100 miles this side of Dawson, and was crushed so she is a total loss. No passengers were lost on either craft, and those on the Stratton were saved with great difficulty. The Stratton was bound down the river with passengers and a general cargo, including 32 ponches of mail and a lot of express matter, which is said to have been lost with the vessel. She was recently bought by Alex. McDonald, the Dawson gold king, and was chartered by the Canadian Development Company. Scows are reported strung up all along the river. Among the passengers who arrived by the Danube were Capt. F. Harper, of the N.Y.M.P., who went in to Dawson a year ago. J. K. Devlin, formerly agent here of the Great Northern railway, returned from Dawson. Dr. H. E. Young arrived from Atlin; Capt. J. Lee and J. H. McLean, of the Flyer line of steamers; John Mahon, of Nainimo; V. D. Bannerman, S. J. Potts, Mrs. Meyers and Misses Gertrude and Stella Meyers and C. K. Courtney were also among the passengers. Steamer Cich reached Nainimo to-day. Among the passengers who arrived by her were M. Matiland Kewsey, manager of the Canadian Development Co.; H. C. Flockton, of the B. L. & K. Co.; Lieut. Clarence Cox, of the steamer Sibill; Capt. Bragg, of the steamer Australian, and a number of miners. These all came down to Victoria on the noon train. J. Seldon and partner returned from Atlin. They went in a year ago by the Teelin trail, and have property on McKee creek.

ONE HONEST MAN. Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 577, Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but something to say which is worth knowing. INCREASE OF REVENUE. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The customs revenue of the Dominion continues to increase. The returns for the month of October, which ends to-day, shows an increase of nearly half a million dollars over October of last year. The figures are \$2,400,010, as against \$1,938,271 for October, 1898. This makes an increase of nearly one million dollars for the fiscal year so far. VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART DYING (Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 31.—Vice-President Hobart, in the opinion of his physicians, is not likely to die today, and may survive for a few days, unless he suffers a serious relapse. The vice-president, at 8 o'clock this morning, was still asleep and resting quietly in a natural slumber not induced by drugs. SALMON FRY FOR NEW ZEALAND (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The premier of New Zealand has written to the minister of fisheries asking him to send a large supply of several thousand varieties of trout to introduce there. The department will do so.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noise in the Head by Dr. Nichols' Artificial Ear Drums, has sent \$1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue, New York, U. S. A.

SEAGRAM'S WHISKIES

TAN SAN Anheuser Busch MINERAL WATER. MALT LAGER.

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD. WHOLESALE MERCHANTS. LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC. WHARF STREET.

Demanding the Best..... The most progressive builders demand the best hardware for their work. The most intelligent come to us. They know we give them the best goods and make the prices right for them. They are satisfied that we do better for them than any other dealer and are glad to show their faith in our methods by committing to us their business.



Nicholles & Renouf, Ltd. Cor. Yates and Broad streets, Victoria, B. C.

To Dealers in Fancy Goods We have in stock and are now offering a large and complete stock of TOYS, DOLLS and FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Trade. J. PIERCY & Co. (Wholesale Dry Goods) 21-29 Yates Street, VICTORIA.

Storm Swept Coast

Eastern States Visited by a Terrible Hurricane—Much Property Destroyed. Several Vessels Driven Ashore, but Fortunately No Lives Have Been Lost. (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 1.—A hurricane came up from the Caribbean Sea and swept over New York yesterday and last night. Its fury is expected to expend itself to-day. At times the wind blew between fifty and sixty miles an hour, and was accompanied by heavy rain, that ceased about dawn to-day. Hurricane signals were set yesterday from Maine to the Carolinas, but notwithstanding this warning shipping suffered heavily. Reports of wreckage were frequent, and the highest tide of the year occurred at various places. At Rehoboth beach, Delaware, it was reported that the steamer Falmouth, in ballast from Portland, Maine, for Philadelphia, was stranded and the crew of fourteen were rescued by the life-savers. The Assateague, Va., life-saving station reported an unknown two-masted schooner ashore off Fishers' Point. The crew was safely landed. Along the New Jersey coast the tides were the highest in years. Many wharves in Wilmington, N. C., were submerged and considerable damage done to merchandise in the warehouses. Reports from Wrightsville and the Carolina beaches tell of much havoc wrought by the storm. Telegraphic communication with Southport is cut off. Nothing has been heard at Wilmington of the Clyde steamer New York, which was expected there yesterday morning, but it is thought she is safe. At Charleston the wind blew 58 miles an hour on Monday night, wrecking a dwelling, killing a child and injuring others. The streets in New Bern, N. S., were flooded from the ocean and trees were caused by the wetting of barrels of lime. The river was full of floating cotton.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month of October: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 2-SS. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles, 4,250 5-SS. New England, Alaska, 40 6-SS. Robert Adamson, San Francisco, 4,500 7-SS. Mincola, San Francisco, 3,475 9-Bk. C. D. Bryant, Honolulu, 1,200 11-SS. Cutch, Alaska, 300 12-SS. Titania, San Francisco, 5,720 17-SS. San Mateo, Pt. Los Angeles, 4,250 21-SS. Robert Adamson, San Francisco, 4,500 21-SS. Cutch, Alaska, 300 22-SS. Mincola, San Francisco, 3,450 23-SS. Titania, San Francisco, 5,020 24-SS. New England, Alaska, 40 30-Bk. Corrybone, Honolulu, 1,100 Total 38,185 Wellington Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 2-Bk. Chas. B. Kenney, Honolulu, 1,700 3-SS. Willamette, San Francisco, 3,050 4-SS. Alpha, Alaska, 100 5-SS. Danube, Alaska, 240 7-SS. Bristol, San Francisco, 2,250 9-SS. Telius, San Francisco, 3,465 9-Richard Holopik, Pt. Townsend, 75 11-Tug Ella Rolphs, Alaska, 10 11-Tug Sea Lion, Port Townsend, 60 12-Bk. J. D. Peters, Alaska, 1,150 17-SS. City of Topoka, Alaska, 120 19-SS. Rapid Transit, Skagway, 250 20-SS. Danube, Alaska, 240 21-SS. Wellington, San Francisco, 2,200 27-SS. Telius, San Francisco, 3,040 28-SS. Albi, Seattle, 250 30-SS. Bristol, San Francisco, 1,200 Total 19,960 Comox Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 14-Tug Jennie, Alaska, 285 14-SS. Aorangi, Honolulu, 1,440 18-SS. Willamette, San Francisco, 2,245 23-Bk. J. D. Peters, Alaska, 1,150 Total 5,185 The total shipments for the year thus far are: New Vancouver Coal Company, 331,114 tons; Wellington colliery, 165,406; Union colliery, 96,783 tons. The total shipments for this year from the three collieries are 623,303 tons.

A Little Cold Let Run.

A little tickling in the throat—now and then a dry, hacking cough—"not bad enough to bother about, you say." But every hack makes a breach in the system, strains the lungs and prepares the way for more serious trouble. 'Twould be wise for you to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup now, before the lungs become permanently affected. It is the most certain and satisfactory remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and Whooping Cough. Mrs. Geo. F. Foster, Lansdowne, N. Y., has this to say: "I was taken suddenly with a cold which settled on my lungs. I had a terrible cough and it gave me great alarm. All the remedies I tried seemed of no use. I then started taking Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which cured me so promptly that it was a pleasant surprise. I shall always keep it in the house during the winter season. For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, constipation, the Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief in price in market."

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Citizens in demn So cha

He is Call His P

There might for a few more the City H presence would ed those who standing room before the meet as it was, the warm. The la cally unanimou ter discussed, a condemnation. chand's action dur lished in the T carried with be sentients.

Those who o tion of there b ing were disp exceptions dur Walter Morris there was little to disorder. His worship primarily at 8 With his wife secretary. The mayor o to give all the saying that wh the unwisdom as that compla tently the duty side of the q response to wh issue of the V read from the Marchant's let Mr. George move the first- ing so took oc exceptions he acknowledged the other sign "hot heads." hot head on which called the man who enit he wished, but the responsible Mr. March trustee made a all the more de tention to the people and ing dissatisfied "turn him dow Mr. Jeeves a to the action of under the prof British school then Mr. Wil speaker to rea as follows: He it received the con tention apprais trustees of the the letter addre Campbell, Bish Speer and Bobb have received the 28th day of Oc and unpatriotic of one occupi trustee, and a Dealing with G unqualified disc which hereby d sign forthwith l Be it further this resolution, the said letter by the chairm meeting, accom ing letter, to the of Canada, and members of the province of Brit His worship letter from M reading of whi tionally with bo

Vict To the Chairm Dear Sir:—I papers that a called to discus and published 5 have received a course usually a kind-I have no main at home. I should have feeling that a ready to record ever unpopular. Permit me, ho that the whole as a religious m had for years J. C. Speer on I had read Bish for religious tea it appeared to had forgotten fo as ministers of capacities as cit The letter w without satire, withou intention of w thought of Chr and desolation have offended a feeling and ge gentleman attr done him wrong any way, I free give to him. May I further say that an ex- pression of d I wrote upon t ment that in the British subject cess of the Bri Deonting its of dealing with cannot but be pressed the op but one result

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Goods
in a large
ILLS and
as Trade
VICTORIA

COAL SHIPMENTS.

Table with columns for Destination, Tons, and other shipping details. Includes entries for Honolulu, San Francisco, and various Alaska ports.

Little Cold
Let Run.

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aching cough—"not" bad
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Pine Syrup now, before
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ertain and satisfactory
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ess, Sore Throat and
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An Outburst
of Loyalty

Citizens in Public Meeting Con-
demn School Trustee Mar-
chant's Letter.

He is Called Upon to Resign
His Position on the
Board.

There might possibly have been room
for a few more in the council chamber
of the City Hall last evening, but their
presence would have sadly inconvenienced
those who were there, for as it was
standing room was at a premium and
before the meeting came to an end, short
as it was, the place was manifestly
practically unanimous in regard to the
matter discussed, and the motion expressing
condemnation of Mr. William Mar-
chant's action in writing his letter pub-
lished in the Times on Sunday last was
carried with but about half a dozen dis-
sents.

Those who attended in the expecta-
tion of there being a very excited meet-
ing were disappointed, for with the few
exceptions of the speeches of Mr.
Walter Morris and Mr. Alex. Wilson,
there was little of anything approaching
to disorder.
His worship the mayor took the chair
promptly at 8 o'clock, and Major Ben.
Williams was elected to the position of
secretary.
The mayor called upon those present
to give all the speakers a fair hearing,
saying that while all might agree as to
the unwisdom of writing such a letter as
that complained of it was necessary
to give the duty of everyone to listen
patiently to what might be said on either
side of the question. The petition in
response to which the meeting was called
was read and then Major Williams
read from the Times of Saturday Mr.
Marchant's letter.

Mr. George Jeeves then proceeded to
move the first resolution, and before do-
ing so took occasion to refer to an editorial
reference in the Times. He said he
acknowledged the charge that he and
the other signers of the petition are
"hot heads." He would always be a
hot head on such occasions as that
which called this meeting together. Any
man was entitled to write what letters
he wished, but he was compelled to take
the responsibility for it.
Mr. Marchant's position as school
trustee made the writing of this letter
all the more reprehensible. He was
elected to that position by the votes of
the people and they have the right, be-
ing dissatisfied with his conduct, to
"turn him down."

Mr. Jeeves concluded by a reference
to the action of the Boers in 1881, when
under the protection of a flag of truce
British soldiers were shot down, and
then Mr. Williams made his way to the
speaker to read this motion, which was
as follows
Be it resolved that in the opinion of this
meeting the conduct of William Marchant,
trustee of the city of Victoria, in writing
the letter addressed to Bishop Grigge, Dr.
Campbell, Bishop Perrin, Rev. J. C.
Speer and Robert Hughes, published in the
Times of the Victoria Daily Times on the
28th day of October last, is offensive
and unpatriotic in the extreme, unworthy
of one occupying the position of school
trustee, and an office in the service of the
Dominion of Canada, and meets with the
unqualified disapproval of this meeting,
which hereby demands of him that he re-
sign forthwith his position of school trust-
ee.

Be it further resolved that a copy of
this resolution, together with a copy of
the said letter so published, be forwarded
by the chairman of this meeting, accom-
panied by a suitable covering
letter, to the Premier of the Dominion
of Canada, and also to the senators and
members of the House of Commons for the
province of British Columbia.
His worship then read the following
letter from Mr. William Marchant, the
reading of which was interrupted occa-
sionally with hooting and derisive cheers.
Haughton Street,
Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31, 1899.
To the Chairman of Public Meeting:
Dear Sir—I observed by the daily news-
papers that a public meeting was to be
called to discuss a letter written by me
and published in the Daily Times. As I
have received no invitation to attend a
course usually adopted in meetings of this
kind—I have no course left open but to re-
main at home.
I should have much liked to be present,
believing that a Victoria audience would
be ready to accord fair play to any one, how-
ever unpopular his course may be.
Permit me, however, to say in defence
that the whole of my letter was dictated
as a religious and patriotic teacher. I
had for years admired the spirit, life and
character of Bishop Grigge. I had worked
in harmony with Dr. Campbell and Rev.
J. C. Speer on moral and religious matters,
for religious teaching in our schools. And
it appeared to me that these gentlemen
had forgotten for a time their professions
as ministers of Jesus Christ in their other
capacities as citizens.
The letter was written in a vein of
satire, without one particle of intentional
malice, ill feeling or disrespect; the only
intention of which was to arouse the
thought of Christian people to the horrors
and desolation of war. And in so doing I
have offended against the rules of kindly
feeling and good taste. If either of the
gentlemen attacked will say that I have
done him wrong, or misrepresented him
in any way, I freely and unreservedly ap-
ologise to him.
May I further say that nothing I have
said or done can fairly be construed as an
expression of disloyalty. The first letter
I wrote upon the subject made the state-
ment that in the event of war "no loyal
British subject could but desire the suc-
cess of the British arms."
Deploring as I do the sanguinary method
of dealing with international disputes, I
cannot but believe, and have freely ex-
pressed the opinion, that there could be
but one result of the war, and that is the

sovereignty of Great Britain over South
Africa. There are prominent men in Great
Britain, of high standing in all political
parties and in all religious circles, who
have spoken and written with feelings of
horror at the thought of war, and no one
ever charged them with disloyalty. Sir
Edward Clarke, M. P. for Plymouth, Mr.
John Morley, M. P. Mr. J. T. Bright, ex-
M. P., have all deprecated a recourse to
national arbitration. I have ventured to
openly express sentiments of that char-
acter.

I might have written under an anony-
mous signature, in which case I should
have avoided an unpleasant notoriety. But
while this would have been easy, it did
not seem to me a coward's course. I also be-
lieved that the intelligent citizenship of
Victoria would readily discern between an
honest avowal of humanitarian doctrines
and an apparent reflection upon the pa-
triotism and military ardor of the majority
of our citizens. I have been accustomed for
many years to look to the ministers of re-
ligion as interpreters and expounders of
the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. And
I do not think either of the gentlemen at-
tacked in my letter will resent over my
signature or in public meeting that I pub-
licly sanctifying war by saying or do-
ing that which is in accordance with the
principles inculcated by the Christ of the
Gospels.

In conclusion, I wish to avow in the
most emphatic terms my loyalty to the British
Empire. I am an enthusiastic admirer of
her institutions, a believer in the honor of
her statesmen, the purity of her laws, and
the integrity of her judges. And my best
and highest aspirations are connected with
the British flag and I think I am no less
a patriot because I sorrow over the mis-
eries and desolations caused by war.
I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
W. MARCHANT.

Then came the following letter from
Bishop Perrin, which suited the audi-
ence very well, and the conclusion of
which was marked by a perfect hurra-
hine of cheers.
Bishop Perrin,
Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31, 1899.
My Dear Sir—I beg to thank you for
the invitation to be present on the plat-
form this evening, but I feel that it would
be a mistake if I accepted, as it is most
desirable that all personalities should be
avoided. The object of the meeting will,
it seems to me, be attained if a quiet and
dignified protest is entered against the
tone and contents of Mr. Marchant's letter,
and the writer expresses his regret for
having sent it to the newspaper, and the
editor for having published it. If, on the
other hand, Mr. Marchant thinks that he
has committed no offence against religion
and the citizens as a body, I hope that he
will appeal by their opinion by resigning
his position as a trustee of the school
board, and offer himself for re-election. If
the vacancy has to be filled by the board,
he will at all events know the opinion of
his fellow trustees, and if he has to appeal
to a wider constituency, so much the bet-
ter. I am
Yours faithfully,
W. W. COLUMBIA.

The motion was formally seconded by
Mr. William Turpel, and then Mr. Wal-
ter Morris rose at the back of the hall
in response to urgent calls of "plat-
form." Mr. Morris made his way to the
rostrum and commenced his address by
saying he believed the men in the audi-
ence to be Britishers and from British-
ers he expected to obtain fair play.
He believed that when Mr. Marchant
planning he was in a state of great men-
tal excitement. (Derisive cheers.) The
speaker believed there was no man in
the room who knew Mr. Marchant who
would not give that gentleman credit
for being sorry for writing that letter.
To err was human, but to forgive was
Divine. Two wrongs never made a right
and it would be making two wrongs to
pass the resolution that had been read.
Mr. Morris asked his audience to give
Mr. Marchant credit for the good work
he had done, but there were hisses and
cries of "Oh," which made it necessary
for his worship to call for a fair hearing
for the speaker.

Mr. Morris then referred to the stand
taken by John Bright and Milner Gib-
son at the time of the Crimean war and
the strong condemnation of their course
expressed by the people of Great Britain
at the time, condemnation which changed
into approval before John Bright
passed away.
As to the letter itself. It had been
addressed to several reverend gentlemen
and they had expressed themselves will-
ing to forgive and forget it. Why then
should not that audience do the same?
If it were not that the war fever was
strong upon them the people in that hall
would not feel as they then did in re-
gard to the matter.
His worship had just received a letter

Carpenters'
Kidneys.

Carpentering is not an
easy trade. The
constant reaching up
and down, the fitting
and stooping over are
all severe strains on
the kidneys. No
wonder a carpenter,
exclaimed, recently,
that every time he
drove a nail it seemed
as though he was
piercing his own back.
Doan's Kidney Pills
now on the first sign of Backache and is
able to follow his trade with comfort and
profit.
"I have had kidney and urinary troubles
for more than three years, with severe pain
in the small of my back and in both sides.
I could not stoop without great difficulty.
The urine was thick and high-colored with
much sediment, and I had severe neural-
gic pain in both temples. Seeing the adver-
tisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a
box. They have given me quick relief,
removing the pain from the back and sides,
and banishing the neuralgic pains from
my head. The urinary difficulty is now en-
tirely gone, and I feel fresh and vigorous
in the mornings. I am much stronger in
every way since taking these pills, and must
say that they are a splendid specific
for all forms of kidney troubles." Charles
E. Seid, Carpenter and Builder, Trenton,
O., Ont.

from Rev. R. Hughes, which he read
at this stage:
Dear Mr. Jeeves:—Thanks for your kind
note received this morning.
I shall not be able to attend the meet-
ing of which you speak.
In reference to Mr. Marchant's unpopu-
lar letter, I would like to say that, much as
I regret and resent the sentiments ex-
pressed therein, I earnestly trust that nothing
will be done to injure his position in the
city. The feeling which has been aroused
in this matter clearly shows that the peo-
ple of Victoria are certainly not "Little
Englanders." I am
Sincerely yours,
ROBT. HUGHES.

In response to very urgent calls Mr.
C. H. Lugin, editor of the Colonist, then
addressed the meeting. He had not
come with the intention of speaking to
the motion now before the meeting, as he
had another one he intended to ask
them to accept. As he had been called
upon, however, he could not decline to
express himself on this matter. The
second letter from Mr. Marchant, read
by the speaker that evening, seemed to
the speaker merely an aggravation of the
writer's offence. Mr. Marchant ap-
peared desirous to have the thing out,
and the first offence therefore called for
the greater condemnation. Mr. Marchant
had expressed a desire that the people
should forgive and forget because the
reverend gentlemen to whom the letter
was addressed had said they would do so.
Mr. Lugin did not look at it in that
light. Had the letter been sent to those
gentlemen privately it would have been
different, but it was published in a
newspaper and became public property.

Lugin referred eloquently to the
conditions in South Africa and contin-
ued by saying that no man who lives on
the taxes of the country should be allow-
ed the right to act contrary to the loyal
wishes of the people. He believed it
right for this meeting to stamp its
approval upon Mr. Marchant's action.
(Cheers.)
Mr. Gordon Hunter felt very much
like a lawyer who went into court with
no case against him, and in his experi-
ence he had never been able to make
a speech when all the points of the case
were on his side. He regretted that a
man who was born in the Old Country
should betray his nationality as Mr.
Marchant had done. The tax-payers
the charge lay in the fact that Mr. Mar-
chant is a school trustee; but for that
the meeting would not have called.
He should be called upon to resign from
the board.

Referring generally to conditions in
South Africa Mr. Hunter said the con-
duct of the British government had been
characterized by extreme patience and
a desire to arrive at a peaceful settle-
ment of the questions at hand. The dic-
tator of history would be that the course
of the government was right. (Ap-
plause.)
Major Williams responded to enthu-
siastic calls and said that when he read
Mr. Marchant's letter he was highly
dissatisfied. He had not believed Victo-
ria would hold such a person as the
writer of that letter. Referring to one
clause of the letter in which it was stat-
ed that the brave boys who were called
to kill, murder and mutilate the Boers,
he said it merited almost any punish-
ment the people of Victoria would mete
out to the writer.
He did not believe Mr. Marchant a fit
and proper person to continue as school
trustee. As secretary of the board the
writer had had considerable experience
and knew what effect the action of a
trustee had on the children. As a min-
isterial official it was his duty to main-
tain for Mr. Marchant, except as some one
had said that he was living on the taxes
of the people.

Cries of "Alex. Wilson" were heard
all over the hall, and that gentleman,
who was seated at the back stood up.
In response to frantic calls of "plat-
form" he came forward, but his first
words proved that the audience was
not going to listen to him with the pa-
tience he had a right to expect in view
of his having merely responded to the
invitation.
Mr. Wilson said he had not expected
to be called upon, it seemed as if some
of those present wished to see his fea-
tings hurt. A good deal had been said
about the Boers hiding behind rocks and
shooting their enemies down. He be-
lieved that when a man wrote a letter
to the newspapers and signed his name
to it he was mainly, as to Mr. Mar-
chant's position as school trustee, how
often did the trustees visit the schools?
Not one-tenth of the children knew who
were the trustees. (Oh, oh.) Well you
may say, Oh, said Mr. Wilson, but
have been a member and I know. (A
voice: Oh, but you were lazy. Cheers
and loud laughter.)

Mr. Wilson said perhaps he might
plead guilty to that charge, but it was
all hubbub to talk about the effect this
letter would have on the children. If
the children heard the gentleman (Mr.
Jeeves) who moved the resolution, they
would be more injured by the "Hatches"
he did, than the talk about it. (Cheers.)
Then there was another gentleman
who had only just returned to his first
love, pointing to Mr. Lugin, who was
seated on the front of the platform.
(Disorder and cries of Oh.)
"Did he not deny his Queen?" asked
Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Lugin said "No,"
the audience meanwhile continuing the
disturbance. "Leave him alone," inter-
jected Mr. Lugin, "I will attend to his
case later."
Mr. Wilson then reminded his hearers
of the meeting in the Drill Hall, when
the volunteers left, and asked how many
had any respect for the prayer that was
asked on that occasion? This led to more
disorder, and when Mr. Wilson
went on to say he had always known
Mr. Marchant to be on the right side, in
politics as well as in other matters,
there was such a noise it was impossi-
ble for him to proceed. The mayor asked
Mr. Wilson to leave politics out of the
question, and at the same time appealed
for a fair hearing for that gentleman,
reminding the audience that he had only
come up on the platform at their re-
quest and was therefore entitled to cour-
tesy from them.

Mr. Wilson continued by reminding
his hearers that war is murder and that
audience again became noisy. He also
asked how many of those who were
making the noise were voters and some
of those seated around the platform
wanted to have a standing expression
given, but this was not done.
Mr. Wilson concluded by saying the
letter complained of had been written
mainly to the clergymen, some of them

had replied, others would doubtless fol-
low and that should be satisfactory to
every tender heart. As he stepped from
the platform, Mr. Wilson fired a parting
shot, saying, "Well, I don't suppose I
have pleased any of you, and in fact I
don't care."
Mr. Jeeves returned to the last speak-
er's reference in regard to his
"Hatches" and his "Hoes," by saying
that he came from the old land. He had
the magnificent education of eight
weeks' schooling, and if Mr. Wilson had
started out in the world handicapped as
badly, Mr. Wilson wouldn't have done
any better." This called forth the
heartiest cheering of the evening, the
audience keeping it up for a minute or
two.

Mr. W. G. Eden was the next speaker.
He condemned Mr. Marchant's want of
patriotism and the spirit of the Little
Englanders and quoted the words of a
British statesman to the effect that he
"did not wish to embarrass the govern-
ment."
There being no other speakers, the
motion was again read and a little dis-
pute took place as to whether the find-
ing should be included, the mayor ex-
plaining that the first part only had been
intended. Mr. Jeeves thought this was
an attempt to "put up a pot," but Ma-
jor Williams explained how it happened.
The motion was written on two separate
sheets of paper and he had taken the
first sheet as being the whole of it.
A vote was taken on the question
whether the motion should be put as
one or separately, and it was decided to
take it as one.

The motion was then carried with half
a dozen hands held up against it.
Mr. Lugin then moved the following:
Resolved: That on meeting declared its
hearty approval of the course taken by
the Imperial government in dealing with
the South African Republic, and expresses
its unbounded admiration for the courage
displayed by our troops on the field of
battle and its sympathy for the dead and
wounded, the prisoners and their families.
Further resolved: That it is the duty
of Canada to bear its due share of Imperial
burden by contributing freely of men and
money to the defence of the Empire, and
in all places where the interests of the
Empire demand.

Referring to South African affairs Mr.
Lugin said the question was whether
60,000 people should rule 200,000. It
was even worse than that; the question
was whether President Kruger and his
council of seven should override the law?
He referred to the statement that
judges are forbidden to give judgments
against the Transvaal government on
pain of dismissal and quoted the case
of Mr. R. E. L. Brown, where the
judge had given a verdict in favor of
that gentleman and against the govern-
ment, and had been promptly dismissed
for doing so. The motion should be ad-
opted, as he had seen a similar one had
been passed at a meeting in Australia,
and had been telegraphed all over the
world. As to the disaster reported that
day Mr. Lugin referred to the sorrow
in Great Britain and complimented the
loyalty of the Irish soldiers who were
true to the Empire when the Irish mem-
bers were traitors to the Empire they
professed to love. He wished that Mr.
Marchant or Mr. Wilson had accom-
panied him round the city on the col-
lecting tour. Had they done so they
would have been sure to receive the
former nor such a speech as they had
heard from the latter.

Referring to Mr. Wilson's personal al-
lusion, Mr. Lugin said he did not pro-
pose to begin with his own defects.
All he would say was that when the op-
portunity occurred for him to volunteer
in defence of his country against the
enemy in the field he had placed his ser-
vice at the disposal of his Queen.
(Cheers.)
Mr. Hirschel-Cohen was loudly called
for, but proved not to be present, and
the motion was formally seconded by
Mr. G. Sheldon-Williams. On being
called to the rostrum he stepped without a
single dissentient voice.

The whole audience then joined in the
National Anthem, gave three ringing
cheers and a tiger for the Queen, paid a
compliment to the soldiers in the
South African war and passed a vote of
thanks to his worship for presiding.
If you have catarrh, rheumatism, or dys-
pepsia, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be
cured, as many others have been.
A MYSTICHOUS MURDER.
(Associated Press.)
Quebec, Nov. 1.—A repetition of the Cor-
della Yam-Fresler murder case is looked
for in the case of Thomas Mooney, a
Lake Beaufort farmer, who was found
with his head split in the woods near his
own home on Saturday. The victim's wife,
Margaret Ann Charters, Dubé, a neighbor,
and two sons, Xavier and David, have
been arrested, and are held by the coroner
as witnesses.
Before the coroner yesterday the wife
admitted having come to Quebec to consult
a lawyer as to obtaining a divorce be-
cause her husband was absent for four
years. Garneau, another witness, deposed
that David Dubé deposed to him last
winter that Mrs. Mooney loved her hus-
band so little that she would soon get rid
of him.
David Dubé is alleged to have lived with
the woman in the husband's absence.

Some cough mixtures
another breeze fan it into life
again.
Better put the cough out.
That is, better go deeper
and smother the fires of in-
flammation. Troches can-
not do this. Neither can
plain cod-liver oil.
But Scott's Emulsion can
make comfortable; the hy-
pophosphites give power and
stability to the nerves; and
the oil feeds and strengthens
the weakened tissues.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

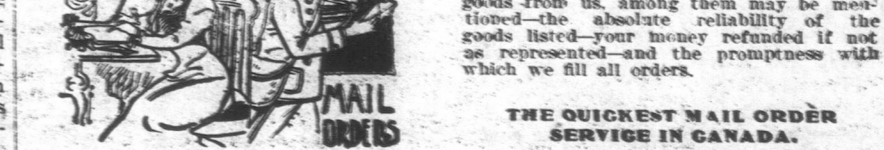
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FOR SEASON 1899-1900.
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Suppose you write us for samples, give such hints of your wants as you'd give to a sales person at the counter, and how much you are willing to pay—they will be forwarded to you by first mail—and will cost you nothing.

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THE S. CARSLY & CO. LIMITED.

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FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN.
FOR NERVE STRENGTH AND BLOOD HEALTH.
Vitallets are a powerful nerve-brain and blood food. They feed the brain, build up, repair and strengthen the nerves and the nervous system, and give every organ and tissue the strength and vitality which enable you to enjoy life to the full. They give you energy, ambition or vigor. Is your memory poor? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you feel tired and worn out? Do you get headaches, dizziness, or other effects of early indigestion, overwork, worry or other causes? If you are a woman, Vitallets will cure you of all these troubles. Free treatment sent prepaid by mail. Do not delay but order now. MAIL ORDER CO., Box 7810, Edmonton, Alberta.

News of
Honolulu

Minister of Interior King Dead
—Riotous Soldiers Cause
Reign of Terror.

Collection of Hawaiian Customs
Transferred to the War
Department.

Mail advices received to-day from Hon-
olulu gives news that James Anderson
King, minister of the interior of the
Hawaiian Islands, died of apoplexy on
October 28, 1899, with his usual, except
at water, in a room at the Hotel
Waiola building, in about two feet of
water, he was stricken and fell face for-
ward in the water. His small son at-
tempted to raise him and at the same
time called for assistance, but when it
arrived life was extinct. Almost King
was a native of Scotland, aged 61 years.
He is well known on the Pacific coast,
having been master of vessels coasting in
the early days as far north as Alaska.
With the overthrow of the monarchy he
became minister of the interior, and
leaves a widow and several children. He
was a prominent Mason.

The ship Sir George Curtis and bark
S. C. Allen, both from San Francisco,
arrived at Honolulu October 18. They
left San Francisco on October 8, on a
race, and arrived within a few hours of
each other. On the evening of the first
day out a cabin boy of the Curtis, named
Fred Glescoe, was washed overboard
and drowned. The vessel was making
thirteen knots an hour and darkness had
set in, so no assistance could be render-
ed.

During the stay of the Thirty-fifth It-
giment at Honolulu en route to Manila
many outrages were perpetrated by its
members, Japanese and Chinese
storekeepers were assaulted and robbed,
and the police interfered with, and a
reign of terror seemed imminent. Major
Surgeon J. C. Schultz, of the Thirty-
fifth, was ordered to his quarters on the
Rio de Janeiro for drunkenness, and it
is said, resigned his commission, rat-
ified by court-martial on charges filed by Col. Plummer. The Rio
de Janeiro and Sikh sailed together,
carrying the Thirty-fifth, the former
transport having orders to keep the Sikh
in sight the entire way to the Philippines.

Some excitement was occasioned at
Honolulu by the receipt of a letter from
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Frank Vanderlip, stating that the cus-
toms business of the island was under
the direction of the Hawaiian officials,
and they were at a loss what to think of
it.

There was a rumor current in Hono-
lulu that the local officials were to be
replaced shortly by new appointees by
President McKinley.

SPAIN OBLAINS THE ISLAND.

(Associated Press.)
Madrid, Nov. 1.—A sensation was caused
in the senate yesterday by the de-
claration of Count Delmas, that owing
to the ignorance of the Spanish
American peace treaty, commissioners,
three islands of the Philippine group, the
two Batanes and Calayan Islands, both
north of Luzon, were not included in
the scope of the treaty. These islands,
he asserted, ought to be made the basis
of negotiations for the liberation of the
Spanish prisoners.
The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills
is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently
stimulate the liver, and regulate the bow-
els, but do not purge. They are sure to
please. Try them.

REVOLUTIONISTS REPULSED.

(Associated Press.)
Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Nov. 1.—
Last evening an attempt was made at
Esco, department of Lima, to start a
revolutionary movement. The promot-
ers captured the custom house, where a
stock of arms and ammunition was
stored, and then attacked the barracks.
They were repulsed by the government
troops and fled into the hills at the back
of the town.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

(Associated Press.)
Sheffield, Eng., Nov. 1.—A boiler ex-
plosion at the steel works of Southern
and Richardson here this morning killed
four, and injured twenty persons.

DEATH OF MR. A. D. FABER.

(Special to the Times.)
Aberdeen, Nov. 1.—Mr. A. D. Faber, C.
E. P. I., died suddenly of a typhoid fever
in St. Paul's hospital. Deceased was
a native of England.

VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART.

(Associated Press.)
Paterson, N.J., Nov. 1.—Mr. Hobart
passed a comfortable night.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c
CATARRH CURE...
It is sent direct to the diseased
parts by the Improved Blower.
Heals the ulcer, clears the air
passage, stops droppings in the
throat, and permanently cures
Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower
or Inhaler, or Dr. W. W. Moore
Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE
SICK
HEAD
ACHE

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PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRRREGULARITIES.
Superseding Bitter Apple, Pfl Cochla, Penny-
royal, &c.
Order of all chemists, or post free for
\$1.00 from EVANS & BONE, LTD., Victoria,
or MARTIN (Manufacturers), Chemists,
Southampton, Eng.

Miowera's News Budget

Military Officers To Buy Horses In New South Wales For the Transvaal

The Wakato Arrives--Riots at Kalgoolie--Other Australian News

According to news received by the steamer Miowera, which arrived this morning, agents are now in Melbourne to purchase horses for military requirements in South Africa. The Australian Star in reference to the visit of the military men, says:

The total number of horses in New South Wales is set down by the government statist at 449,000, and they are classified as follows: Draught, 140,000; light harness, 115,000; saddle, 194,000. Further statistics show that 57,062 will become fit for market during the coming year. Of these 17,391 will be heavy draught, 18,485 light harness, and 21,186 saddle. It is estimated that 15,200 of them will be fit for the Indian and China markets.

Taking, however, the total number of horses in the colony, including those already fit, as well as those becoming fit for export, it is estimated that we have 115,000 available for sale, viz., 28,000 draught, 37,000 light harness, and 50,000 saddle. The British emissaries should therefore find themselves well served in New South Wales.

A Long Tow

The long missing steamer Wakato, which broke her shaft on June 5th and for nearly four months was adrift, has been towed into Sydney by the steamer Asdon, after a tow of 3,000 miles--a voyage that cannot be regarded as unique in maritime records. The Wakato is one of the New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers, of 4767 tons, and left London on May 4 last for New Zealand ports. Her shaft broke when she was in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope on June 5. Since then she was spoken by a sailing ship named the Tacora on July 28. The Tacora was bound to Mauritius, and at the request of the master of the Wakato, attempted to take the steamer in tow, but the attempt had to be abandoned. A few days later, namely, on August 3, the barque Aalborg spoke the Wakato in 39 east longitude. The Aalborg reported the Wakato, and whither she was bound. The next heard of the Wakato was by the barque Banca, which arrived at Brisbane. In the meantime, at the instance of the owners in London, the admiralty issued orders for H.M.S. Doris, then at Algoa Bay, to go and search for the Wakato, but it was found that the Doris could not obtain sufficient bunker coal for so extended a cruise, and H.M.S. latter vessel got out from Mauritius, but was unsuccessful in meeting with the broken-down steamer, and so reported from Algoa Bay. During this long period steamers from the Cape to Australia, as well as those from Australia to South Africa, have made more or less of a search, but it has remained for the Asdon to have fallen in with the coveted salvage prize. When a month ago the barque Banca spoke the Wakato, the latter vessel had got away south within 160 to 150 miles of the Cape Islands. The average rate of drift made by the Wakato since she became disabled four months ago was about a mile an hour, or, say, 20 miles per day, and her track in the Southern Ocean was about east-by-south. The Asdon will take the tow into Fremantle.

The Asdon, which was on a voyage from London to Western Australia, will get from \$75,000 to \$100,000 salvage. She picked the vessel up on the 18th September.

Discontented Miners.

Riots are reported from Kalgoolie, miners who have taken up claims afterwards taken up by the government, refusing to abandon them. Military police and the rioters had several encounters. Hundreds were arrested.

Notes.

In Sydney harbor the steamer Carrington collided with the ship Lansdowne. The ship foundered, the crew narrowly escaping.

An expedition will shortly leave Sydney to search the Australian central deserts to find if possible some traces of the actual fate of the exploring party of Dr. Ludwig Leichardt, lost in 1844. News comes of the murder of a white missionary on Tanna Island in the New Hebrides.

Measles have become epidemic in the Fiji group.

From Honolulu comes news that Special Agent Sewall, at Honolulu, has handed the Hawaiian government an official letter from Washington referring to claims of British and other residents for damages for imprisonment during the rebellion of 1895. In an opinion of Attorney-General Griggs the merit of the claims is established. It is recommended to the local government to make a settlement of some sort satisfactory to all parties.

Another letter from Washington, which was also handed to the local government, is understood to express the disapproval of the United States government of the trip to Italy of Minister Deane, and left some months ago to enlist Italian laborers for Hawaiian plantations.

The cruiser Newark has arrived at Honolulu and will proceed to Manila, where she joins Admiral Watson's squadron.

200 SOLDIERS DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Colon, Columbia, Nov. 1--A report has reached here that two armed government steamers destroyed seven insurgent vessels, one of the latter sinking. It is rumored, with 200 soldiers.

The government troops were victorious in a pitched battle with the insurgents near Bucaramanga.

THE PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

No Appointments Made--Another Unimportant Issue of the Official Organ of the Government.

Owing to the absence of the Lieutenant Governor in the East this week's issue of the Gazette contains no appointments and is otherwise unimportant. The following notifications are given:

A revision court will be held for the Lilioest district at Clifton on November 23rd.

The British Pacific Gold Property Co. apply for a water record for mining purposes from Penny creek in Alberta. They ask for 1,000 inches.

Tenders will be received by W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, up to November 18th, for the erection of a bridge across the Courtenay river in Comox.

J. H. Lawson, F. W. Vincent, J. A. Thomson, F. B. Gregory, W. A. Leitch, and Wm. Laird, of Victoria, apply for incorporation for the James Bay Boys' Brigade Hall Association.

All places claims in the Kamloops, Ashcroft, Yale, Similkameen, Victoria and New Westminster recording districts are laid over until June 1st. Those in Trail Creek district go over until May 1st.

Applications will be made at the next meeting of the legislature for an act to incorporate a company to build and operate a railroad from the coast to the coast at Hazelton. Mr. Frank Higgins is acting for the applicants.

The following companies are incorporated: Greenwood Times Printing and Publishing Co., of Greenwood, capital \$25,000; C. C. Trading Stamp Co. of Vancouver, capital \$50,000; T. J. Trap & Co., of New Westminster, capital \$25,000; Arington-Burns Copper-Gold Company, of Greenwood, capital \$1,500,000.

Application will be made at the next session of the legislature to change the title of the B. C. Great Gold. Gravels Dredge Mining Corporation and to enlarge and vary the powers of the company. The United Canneries, Limited, will ask to have their name changed to the United Canneries of British Columbia, Limited.

W. B. Lees and J. R. Still, carrying on business as Lee, Still & Co. in Grand Forks, have dissolved partnership. H. L. Brown and John Fugh, who have been carrying on business as taxidermists, under the firm name of H. L. Brown & Co., have also dissolved, as well as W. A. Anderson and John McLeod, hotel keepers at Bennett.

Reginald H. Piddock, of Alert Bay, is appointed a justice of the peace for the counties of Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay.

Along the Waterfront.

R. M. S. Miowera, Captain F. A. Hemming, arrived at the outer wharf at four o'clock this morning from Australia and Honolulu. She left Sydney, N. S. W., on the 10th October, arriving at Brisbane on the 12th October, leaving there again on the 13th. Van Koro Island, of the Santa Cruz group, was reached on the 17th October at 3:40 p.m., and the steamer crossed the equator on 20th October. She arrived at Honolulu on 25th October and sailed thence eight hours later. The weather was moderate throughout the voyage, moderate easterly wind and seas being experienced from Brisbane to the equator, thence to Honolulu fresh N.E. wind and sea. From Honolulu to arrive here fresh to moderate variable winds and rough seas were experienced. The Miowera had a comparatively light passenger list, consisting of the following: F. Riley, W. D. Birchall, C. D. Cooper, J. J. Palmer and wife, T. D. Simpson, H. Rodgers, of Clatsop, and Mrs. Muir, J. W. Collins, C. Ridge, and daughter, L. Aherm, T. D. Ingerson and Mr. and Mrs. Sagata. A cargo of the steamer consisted of 588 packages of meats, 29 packages of fruit, 1,850 packages of grain, 457 beer kegs, 105 kegs of skins, 10,000 lbs. of sugar, 555 bags of hides and 18 packages of sundries. Many truck loads of the frozen mutton were carted from the steamer to local butchers this morning. She left for Vancouver at 8 a.m.

Turner-Beeton's wharf, presented a strange appearance last evening for some hours prior to the sailing of the steamer Wakato. Big mounds of boxes, packages and all sorts and kinds of sundries, were piled up on every available space. When the steamer sailed for Kykut and intermediate ports she was loaded to her capacity with a heterogeneous collection of freight. She had a number of saloon passengers, and a number of deck hands, returning to the Coast after their labors in the Sound hop-fields, on the sealing schooners, and at the canneries. So great was the demand for freight space that the C. P. N. Co. were obliged to put on a vessel on the route to accommodate the shippers. The steamer Thistle is now loading and will follow the Willapa to Kykut this evening. The Thistle will carry few passengers, outside of the number of swatches left behind by the Willapa. She is loading heavy shipments of lumber for different coast points.

That an opposition steamer will be put on the Sound route shortly, there is little reason to doubt. As already stated in the Times, Mr. C. V. J. Sparr has had a contract made for a steamer, and now comes a statement from the Port Townsend Leader in regard to it, which could not be learned. The Leader says a new company has practically made a demand for freight space that the British steamer company has now between Victoria and Tacoma. The company is said to be under the direction of Captain John R. Thompson of Seattle and Captain A. W. Horne of Port Townsend. It is said that Captain Horne has proposed to run a steamer between the Sound and the coast, and the Atlantic Coast to buy the best boat he can for \$100,000, and bring it around the Horn to the Sound. Both the gentlemen speak of understanding the conditions of trading in these waters well enough to keep the other side of an investment of this kind.

Seven enlisted men died on the United States transport City of Puebla while on the trip from Manila.

Local News.

CLEANINGS OF CITY AND DISTRICTS UNDER DISORDERED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Frank I. Clarke, late of the Victoria Globe staff, will take charge of the Nanaimo Herald to-morrow as managing editor. H. T. Searle retiring.

The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending Oct. 31st were \$774,390.62. For the corresponding week last year the returns were \$700,000.

Eighteen candidates are writing to-day at the annual examination of the British Columbia Medical Council. The largest proportion of them being newly arrived medical men from other provinces.

Rev. Father Nicolai officiated last night at a wedding in St. Andrew's C. Cathedral, the contracting parties being Miss Sara McKinnon and Mr. Fred Brooks, foreman in T. M. Brayshaw's carriage factory.

Miss Caldwell, public school teacher at Colwood, was presented yesterday by the pupils of the school with a handsome present, accompanied by an address of congratulatory covering her connection with the school.

The conference between the members of the various consular provinces of the Port Arthur navy scheme will possibly be held this week. The invitation to President Cushing has been received by that gentleman, and it is expected he will come over to the city to-morrow.

A telegram received by Supt. Hulse to-day from Police Officer Jas. Bain at the 150-Mile House, states that Deck, the man who robbed a steamer in Cariboo about \$5,000 some time ago, has been captured within the territory, no doubt as to his having the right man.

The suggestion made at last evening's meeting of the city council that the meeting of Victoria West residents be postponed from this evening until Friday has met with approval of the promoters. His worship, the mayor and most of the aldermen will be present on Friday evening.

The harvest festival will be held on Saturday next in Saanichton church, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Ven. Archbishop Scriven will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Miller, of St. Barnabas, Christiana, presiding at the organ, and choir of the same church, who will be leaving at 2:30 p.m. in time for the service.

A private dispatch to the Times from Toronto announces the wedding yesterday of Mr. George Biley, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, and Mary M. Balfour, sister of the late Hon. W. D. Balfour, who was provincial secretary in the Ontario government. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, 110 Whitford Place, Buffalo.

The harvest festival was held at St. Stephen's, Saanichton, on Sunday last. The services were beautifully decorated, and the blending of the colors of foliage and fruit was most tasteful. New lamps had been presented to the church by Mr. Emerson. The service was conducted by Rev. F. G. Christmas, Mrs. Christmas presiding at the organ. The music was excellent.

Mr. Frank Higgins intends to make a test case of the charge laid against D. Townesend, president of the Victoria Intoxicants to Indians. It seems that his client has been selling sweet cider in the ordinary course of business, and the police are attempting to secure his conviction because of the statements by Christians presiding at their drunkenness was due to drinking cider.

Mrs. Capt. Martineau, who has been acting as stewardess of the Ira, of which her husband is captain, has been a guest at the Queen's for the last two days, and left this morning on a flying visit to Seattle. It is doubtful if any lady who has been North has captured the interest of the press as the lady mentioned, or has train them worked into jewellery ornaments as clever a manner. To her watch chain she has had attached tiny unguets which give a rich effect to the ornament. She carried a collection of sundries, a pick, shovel and pan, and a gift of the miners.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of South Victoria held yesterday a license for the Willows hotel, Cadboro Bay road, was granted to G. H. Prescott.

A convention of the British Columbia branch of the Dominion Alliance opened in Vancouver this morning. Rev. J. C. Speer, president, and Rev. J. P. D. Knox, corresponding secretary and treasurer, went over on last night's Islander to attend the sessions.

The body of the young boy, James Spence, was found yesterday off the Jordan river bar by an Indian, Joseph, who reported his discovery to Police Officer Daykin at Carmanah. The latter at once communicated with the department here, and arrangements are being made today to bring the body to town. The boy was a son of Wm. Spence, of 1490 Johnson street, and an orphan, who home about two years ago. The sack containing the telegraph tools and line was also found. The body was removed by the Indian to a spot close to the west side of Jordan river.

For many years past "Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., have given Saturday evening concerts in Temperance hall during the winter, beginning with the month of December. Those who have had the pleasure of attending these entertainments will no doubt be pleased to learn that the 1899-1900 series will begin on Saturday first, under the same management, as has heretofore made them so interesting and successful. A committee of three from the lodge are in charge, of which Mr. J. G. Brown is the secretary. Although a nominal admission fee is charged, the entertainments are of a high order and judiciously varied to please all tastes, without ex-

ceeding any and they should prove a drawdown during the winter.

The Sitkine River News says Hunters Smith and Brewster took a flying trip up the Iskut river, and made a killing of six enormous grizzly bears, averaging 1,400 lbs. apiece, having fallen victims to their unerring aim.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A case of smallpox has developed in Seattle and about thirty-five people have been quarantined in consequence.

At Esquimalt yesterday several hundreds of marines paraded, led by the flagship band. Patriotic airs were played and much enthusiasm was displayed.

The meeting of ratepayers of Victoria West, postponed from Tuesday evening until to-morrow evening, has again been deferred until Thursday next.

The inland revenue returns for this port during October were: Spirits, \$9,754.57; malt, \$2,186.87; tobacco, \$4,290.98; raw leaf tobacco, \$320.40; cigars, \$741.20; total, \$17,302.92.

President Cushing of the Port Angeles and Eastern railway arrived here this afternoon, and this evening a conference will be held between him and the City Council in reference to the by-law now under consideration by the City Council.

This afternoon Mr. Justice Walker is holding court and the first case on the calendar is the nationalizing of the regular batch of aliens, Kingham v. Knox was the first case taken up, and in it plaintiff sues for balance of coal account.

Next Tuesday evening in Semple's Hall a supper and concert will be given, the proceeds of which are to go towards the new gymnasium building for the Victoria West Athletic Association. Tables will be set up and supper served prior to the concert, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of giving a "lift" to the athletic boys of the western suburb.

The receipts at the Victoria customs house during the month just closed amounted to \$141,356.61, of which \$71,880.21 was the amount collected at Bennett on dutiable goods going down the Yukon. The collections at the northern wharves were \$69,476.40, and those of the Victoria customs by \$2,423.81, the total receipts here being \$141,356.61, of which \$267,753 was dutiable and \$75,605 free.

The marriage took place at the residence of Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday evening of Mr. Angus McCormack, formerly of the Queen's Hotel of this city, to Flora, daughter of F. X. Tremblay, of Quebec. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Emily, and the groom by Mr. Marvin Applewhite. After the ceremony the bride party repaired to the residence of Miss Seymour, Port street, where supper was served. The newly wedded pair subsequently taking the Islander for Vancouver, where the groom holds a position as clerk in the Glasgow Hotel.

The incorporation of "The James Bay Boys' Brigade Hall Association" under the Benevolent Societies Act is under way. The purpose of the association is to provide and manage a hall for the use of the James Bay Boys' Brigade (No. 2 Victoria Company). This company is in a flourishing condition. Since their enrollment they have had the use of the Kingston street school house, but since that building has been reopened for school purposes their room has been so crowded out. The members on the roll, exclusive of officers, is 49. The subscribers to the declaration are J. H. Lawson, secretary of the Victoria Boys' Club; P. W. Vincent, manager of the C.P.N. Co.; J. A. Thomson, marine boiler inspector; Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory, W. A. Lorimer and Wm. Laird, who are also the first trustees.

To make room for the new block to be erected by Mr. Vernon on Government street, the old fire hall is being pulled down. This is the first building erected in the city by public subscription, and it was built in 1860, shortly after the organization of the Union Hook & Ladder Company, of which Mr. W. H. Oliver, now of San Francisco, is the only surviving charter member. The building was first erected on Bastion street, being removed to its present site ten years later. It has not been used as a fire hall since 1890. Chief Deasy yesterday had a photograph taken of the old landmark, and also secured the nameplate and a piece of the wood, from which he will have a gavel made for presentation to the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S TEAM. On the Caladonia ground the Victoria Rugby Football Club will again try conclusions with a team representing the Navy. A good game is promised, as the Navy men have added some new material to their team, and the following players will represent Victoria: Full back, H. A. Goward; three-quarters, K. Schofield, J. M. Miller, J. H. Gillespie, and A. E. R. Martin; half-backs, A. T. Goward (captain), and A. Gillespie; forwards, G. C. Johnston, J. H. Austin, W. R. Atkins, H. Pooley, W. Lorimer, J. D. Pemberton, G. McNeill, and W. A. Lobb. The above are earnestly requested to turn out daily for practice.

YACHTING. SAILING OF THE SHAMROCK. (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2--Str. Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock and the steam yacht Erin passed out of quarantine at 8:30 this morning on the homeward voyage for the Clyde. The Shamrock was in tow, the Erin following.

THE VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION. (Associated Press.) Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 2--General Castro, leader of the revolution in Venezuela, has formally blockaded Porto Cabello, the only port not occupied by Castro's forces, with two cruisers. Castro won two victories over Hernandez, and the former's government is becoming well established.

Unpatriotic Officials

An English Newspaper Man From the Philippines Makes Grave Charges

Filipinos Shooting American Ammunition--Otis and Schurman

Reports which have reached here from Manila have hitherto been almost entirely from an American source and have therefore been colored according to the preferences and political prejudices of those responsible for them.

Occasionally an opportunity offers to learn of the progress of the war from some one not of American blood, who can view current events there without the drawbacks mentioned, and from such a one a dispassionate and correct estimate may be obtained. The statement is all the more worthy of credence, when it is a statement of facts as they came under the notice of the correspondent of a reliable paper.

Such a one is Mr. C. Clayton, who arrived in Manila this morning on the Miowera, having come direct from Manila, where for over a year he has been representing the London Times, with the American army, and brought into almost daily contact with Gen. Otis and his staff. With the outbreak of hostilities in South Africa he immediately packed his grip, his journalistic instincts telling him that more live copy will be available there this winter than in the Philippines. He is hurrying to London, and from there will at once set out for the Cape.

Mr. Clayton will be no stranger there, for he has served in the Rhodesian horse and was with "Dr. Jim" in the famous ride. In that ill-starred expedition he was wounded in the left wrist and left shoulder, which has rendered his arm almost useless.

Speaking of the campaign in the Philippines Mr. Clayton says the work of subjugation is far from accomplished. Indeed he clings to the belief that the task will ultimately be abandoned by the United States, who will turn over the islands to British in return for some of the latter's African possessions.

The campaign still drags wearily along, although had the fight been vigorously pushed in September of last year it might have been speedily ended.

Mr. Aguinaldo has the highest opinion of his exceedingly clever and astute young man, with all the tact of a trained diplomatist. With him is an army of men who live contentedly on a plate of rice, while his American antagonist takes delirious if he does not get a liberal allowance of smoked salmon and coffee. Time with the Filipinos is a matter of no moment, and thanks to a short-sighted administration of affairs, which allowed the arsenals of the U. S. army to be drawn upon by the natives, it has been found that they are splendidly armed with Mausers and Springfield.

But it is in connection with the supply of ammunition to the insurgent army that the most serious charge is made by Mr. Clayton. It has been found that not only are the native forces armed with American rifles, but they are actively firing a never failing supply of Yankee lead. The opinion is very strong that distinguished residents in Manila are the responsible for furnishing the arms, which are then sold to the insurgent officials, who have predominated over their patriotic principles and that they are driving a profitable trade in bullets with their enemies.

The strict censorship of Gen. Otis over the correspondence, while in some instances severe, was not so unreasonable as has been represented by the reporters of the yellow press upon whom, of course, he was particularly severe. In Mr. Clayton's opinion Gen. Otis was entirely reasonable for permitting the facilities in which the correspondents indulged. The latter occupied the general's office, notwithstanding the broadest hints to withdraw and took other liberties with the commander-in-chief which would scarcely be credited by anyone accustomed to the sharp discipline of an English division on active service.

It is, however, an open secret that Otis "turned down" Prof. Schurman, when the latter, in his capacity of commissioner attempted to probe the rottenness of departmental offices. It is said in Manila that Schurman's withdrawal was the direct result of disagreements with the general.

The fighting qualities of the American troops, Mr. Clayton speaks in complimentary terms, given proper discipline, and competent leadership, they would become excellent fighters, but at present the lack of these necessary features seriously handicap their efficiency. Their effectiveness is about equal to that of the English militia, but they lack the stamina of the British regular.

Of the unsanitary condition of Manila when he first visited it, he has many funny stories to tell, which cannot be set down in these columns.

VILLE MARIE BANK CHARGES. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 2--The Court of Queen's Bench opened this morning, with Judge Wurtzell presiding. One of the most important cases among others before the court will be that against Messrs. Weir, president of Richemont, Smith, Lemieux and Godfrey Weir, all charged with fraud in connection with the Ville Marie bank failure. Action, it will be remembered, was taken at the instance of the Minister of Finance. The case is in the charge of the grand jury judge in his charge to the grand jury said the panel contained some very clear cases as well as important ones.

RAILWAY SMASH IN FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 2--In a collision between trains at the town of Honnars, 32 miles from Paris, early this morning, two persons were killed and ten others injured. Among the latter was M. Dornande, a member of the chamber of deputies, who had both legs cut off.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Successful Experiment From United States Warships.

New York, Nov. 1--The battleship Massachusetts and the United States ship New York returned to-night to the anchorage of the harbor, after a three-day voyage, the purpose of demonstrating the use of wireless telegraph under various conditions.

The result of the working of the wireless telegraph system was that the sets of instruments occupied the first three days was to show the practicability of the system. The number of the government vessels which were obliged to call attention to the fact that during these tests it was possible to intercept messages within the range of the instrument located within the circumference of radius of transmission to destroy the effectiveness of other instruments at any time. Mr. Marconi's consent to this interference on the part of the government, but that he would not demand it during these tests, because he had not yet received his patents for that feature.

Over 25 miles of the Atlantic ocean, and over 200 miles of the coast, and over 100 buildings, the Marconi wireless telegraph successfully carried and dropped messages between the two moving warships. The naval test proved that within a radius of 21 miles messages can be transmitted with wireless telegraph with all the accuracy and precision of an ordinary land line.

Operations on board the New York were conducted by Marconi himself. One of his assistants, named Bradfield, operated the instrument on the Massachusetts, while "Telegrapher" Bowden, another Marconi expert, was stationed in the lighthouse on the Highlands of Navesink.

The message which the New York sent to the Massachusetts, being at her anchorage at Thirty-fifth street, was read plainly in dots and dashes at Navesink, ninety miles away. It was: "Follow us now at 1 p. m."

This message was the overture to the telegraphing programme, which included about 75 messages, all of which had been prepared by the naval board, and were especially difficult. Every five minutes during the course of the day the New York telegraphed over the constantly increasing distance to the Massachusetts, and the battleship replied to the flag-ship without a break. All the messages in the correspondence were caught at Navesink, and a record of these was kept. It is interesting to note that the river that an official test for "interference" was made. Without any warning to Marconi, the operator at Navesink, in the direction of Lieut. Blish, sent several messages in quick succession to the flag-ship, the result being a message from the Massachusetts to the New York: "Navesink has successfully interfered." But a few minutes later the lighthouse caught Marconi's explanation that one of the ground wires on the New York had not been secured properly, which allowed the stray messages to break in on the conversation between the two warships. It was a long time after the telegraphing began before either of the warships were visible from the lighthouse. Without a wire, without any apparent connection, messages were being dropped out of space as soon as supernatural power were hurling them down from the clouds.

The New York came in sight about 11 o'clock, and although messages from the Massachusetts continued to rain down as soon as the New York telegraphed, the crew of the Massachusetts were unable to see it in a straight line, keeping careful account of your distance from the New York.

The smoke of the Massachusetts a few minutes later trailing back towards the Highlands showed that she was obeying. The telegraphing continued for more than an hour with just as much accuracy as when with which two telegraph operators were being a message from the Massachusetts to the New York.

Then, when about 14 miles of ocean were between the two ships, syllables began to drop out of words. Sentences were received in which articles and prepositions were missing. Later longer words began to disappear until finally the Massachusetts' messages became unintelligible at the lighthouse, although she was evidently in communication with the New York still.

The last intelligible message from the Massachusetts was sent at 3:12 p. m., when she was within 15 miles from shore and 18 miles from the New York.

DEACONAL NEGRO. (Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 1--Gen. Hughes has sent an encouraging report saying that the island of Negros is now more peaceful and orderly than for twenty years. Planters are pursuing their business, and the hands of brigands, who have been levelled tribute on them. The Americans have scattered the brigands, and propose to pursue them until effectually suppressed.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at its next session for an Act incorporating a company with power to build, maintain, and operate a wagon road from the head of Kitimat Arm to Hazelton, and any branch roads in connection therewith which may be of convenience to the public and facilitate the carrying of passengers and freight, and to do a general transportation business; to construct and maintain wharves and bridges and other works, and to acquire convenient points, and to engage in the lumber business; to own and operate steamers, carrying passengers and mail, on inland waters, including gardens, inlets, and neighboring inlets, arms or passages; to buy and sell all kinds of general merchandise, fish, and farm produce, and to carry on business as general traders; to own and deal in cattle, horses, all sheep, and all kinds of live stock; to prospect, locate, acquire and operate and dispose of mining claims, and to acquire, acquire and sell lands of any description, including timber, agricultural lands, trading lands; to acquire, acquire and operate lands or tide flats at any point or points within seven miles of the said wagon road; to own, construct, maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines between Kitimat Arm and Hazelton, and to maintain a mill, and to do all things that may be conducive to the above objects of the company.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of October, 1899.

FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

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With Gold By the Ton

Steamer Roanoke Arrives at Seattle From St. Michael and Cape Nome.

Many Prospectors Find Death by Drowning-Typhoid Is Epidemic.

Steamer Roanoke, which left St. Michael and Cape Nome on October 20th and arrived on the Sound yesterday, reports that she had no difficulty from any of the ports. They got in and out of Nome with comparative ease. "I believe," said Capt. Weaver, "that both provisions and fuel will be short at Nome this winter. I think I safely estimate the crowd on the beach at Nome at 3,500 people when the Roanoke sailed. Probably about 1,000 of these will be brought out by vessels now there, leaving at least a couple of thousands to make shift as best they can through the winter on the wind-swept beaches of Cape Nome beach. No ice was encountered on our trip, but one heavy snow storm had already swept over the coast."

News of the North

Rich Silver Bearing Ledge Found at the Headwaters of Bonanza.

A Railway for the Dalton Trail - Snows Wrecked - Mineral at White Horse.

News comes from Dawson that an extensive ledge of silver bearing ore has been discovered on the ridge between the headwaters of Bonanza creek and Stewart river. The ore assays 130 ounces of silver to the ton. The site is quite accessible. The discovery is considered a most fortunate thing for Dawson. Already preparations are being made for working the ledge on a large scale.

Capt. J. H. McLean and J. W. Deeg, who arrived by the Danube, give news of the wreck of some of the scows en route to Dawson during a hurricane on Lake La Barge. Capt. Lee was pilot on the Low when the scows were lost. He left his vessel and acted as pilot of one of the scows and endeavored to put her ashore to save her from being engulfed. He says the wind was that of a hurricane and a heavy sea running, and under their own immediate supervision. Indeed, the man who was carried over his shoulder a box which must have contained at least \$15,000 in dust. The pursor stated that there was no telling the amount of wealth represented in the scows and the possession of the passengers, Capt. Weaver, when asked to place an estimate on the amount of wealth brought down by the ship, said it was a hard thing to do. He said that he had seen the amount held by the pursor he thought that at least \$1,000,000 was aboard the ship, and perhaps much more.

Fully \$1,000,000 of the treasure brought down is believed to belong to the N. W. Bonanza. The treasure room aboard the ship were five large iron bound boxes containing in round figures \$700,000. This gold is understood all to belong to the company. The pursor admitted the other \$300,000 of the treasure, contained an even \$50,000, and, said he, pointing to the safe, "that safe is as full of gold dust as it can hold, besides a second safe in the other room also filled with gold dust as long as any cooler has ever seen."

Along with the fascinating news of great treasure comes the information of a number of deaths and a perfect scourge of typhoid fever, that is raging on Cape Nome. One man, one patient, since the statement he was made, he was glad to get away. It is said that there were not less than 300 cases of typhoid fever in various stages in and about Nome City. The disease is greatly aggravated by the lack of proper medicine and hospital arrangements. The hospital supplies which were intended to outfit the new hospital at Nome this winter were lost by the capsizing of a schooner and those in charge are making the best possible use of the few in the barracks and the buildings formerly used as a public library. Several recent deaths have occurred at Nome. One suicide is reported to have occurred a short time before the Roanoke left. C. A. Clafflin, of Omaha, Neb., during a fit of despondency, shot himself in the head. He was buried with Masonic honors. E. A. Clafflin, a brother, was at the time of the typhoid fever, and was afflicted from the effects of the disease.

The Nome News gives the death record up to October 14 as follows: M. M. Doshier, of Swan Creek, Ill. died at the City Hospital, October 9, of typhoid fever. He was 45 years old, member of Fraternity Lodge, No. 23, I. O. F., of Illinois. Shelby Hutchings died at the City Hospital, October 7, of typhoid fever. He was from Cape York, Ariz. John Miller died at the City Hospital, October 7, of typhoid fever. He was from Montana.

The schooner Jessie, belonging to Fishery Bros. of this city, and in which John W. Benson has some interest, was blown ashore during a gale in the early part of October at Nome. She was high and dry on the beach opposite the A. E. Co.'s store when the Roanoke sailed.

B. G. Kittleson, brother of the recorder of the district, is authority for the statement that the gold taken from the mine this season will approximate \$11,250,000, distributed as follows: Anvil Creek, \$800,000; Snow Creek, \$300,000; Doctor and Glacier Creeks, \$125,000; A. G. Wingsbury, a mining engineer, who has spent the past season at Nome,

puts the amount of beach gold taken

PATRIOTIC VICTORIA.

The Large Audience at the Theatre Last Night Unanimously Pass a Loyal Resolution.

Turning acts one and two of 'In Old Kentucky,' played last night at the Victoria theatre, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., at the request of a committee of citizens, stepped on the stage and moved the following resolution:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this representative audience of the citizens of the city of Victoria the people of Canada would view with hearty and sympathetic appreciation an offer by the Dominion of Canada to make good to the Imperial forces the loss of men recently sustained at Ladysmith, and pledges that the city of Victoria will do its full share in that behalf, and he further resolved, that the mayor be requested to telegraph this resolution to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C., M.P., K.C.M.G., Premier of the Dominion of Canada."

Mr. Helmcken placed the motion before the audience in a very few well timed remarks, which were heartily applauded, and the response was unanimous, the people becoming wildly enthusiastic and rising in a body to join in the singing of the National Anthem, Senator Templeman, Lieut.-Col. Gregory and Mr. D. R. Ker were named as seconders and supporters.

Imports of freight to this town have been particularly heavy of late, with a large list yet to arrive. Last week's receipts at the record office totalled up over \$800—a striking testimony to the fact that there is still life left in the camp.

Reports from the lower lake camps state that there was not an idle man anywhere, with openings occurring frequently for additional hands.

Mr. Thos. McKelvey has secured a timber grant of eight square miles of land opposite Trail, and will put in a mill and cut lumber during the coming winter.

Already the snow is heavy on the mountain tops between Rossland and Christina Lake. Fred Lindberg, who has been packing lately to prospects near Gladstone, has had to break a trail through a two feet of snow to the summit near Norway mountain.

As fast as men and money can do it, the great water power available at Cascade is being harnessed for mining, smelting and industrial purposes. Within the last few weeks great progress has been made on the dam at the head of the gorge, which, when completed, will be 350 feet long and 35 high at the top. Foreman Simmons has been pushing things there of late, and the structure is now assuming a more imposing shape. It is now twenty feet higher than when work was resumed on it after the high water season.

The masonry work on the land registry office is expected to be finished in about a week's time. The building, which is being erected on the site of the old mill, is being built with the cold weather may be said to have disappeared with the coming of the past few fine days. The fuel-dealers have caught up with the demand and are laying in large supplies for future emergencies.

E. J. Bradley, of the city fire brigade, was taken to the Kootenay Lake general hospital on Sunday. He has an attack of typhoid fever. The alternating dynamo and the new Pelton wheel to operate it will be installed and connected up by Thursday. The portion of the town east of Josephine and south of Siska will be on the alternating and direct current machines.

It is generally believed that the Canadian Pacific will begin work on that portion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway between Nelson and a point opposite to the west of the city, and it is not unlikely that the work will be awarded to local contractors.

Good progress was made on Monday in installing the new machinery at the city's electric light station. The water that these scows will reach Dawson, or the even get near the city before the river freezes over without going on a sandbar or suffering from the violent winds, will have good cause to give thanks to whom thanks are due.

J. P. Hartman, in an interview given recently at Juncos in reference to White Horse mineral deposits, said:

"Few people are aware of the rich mineral deposits near White Horse rapids. There is a large area here of rich copper deposits with a considerable quantity of gold that is more like a quarry than a ledge. The field extends several miles up and down the Thikena river, running all the way to Fifty Mile, and I am told it has been carefully investigated by experts under the direction of London financiers and J. D. Rockefeller."

The White Pass railway line is pushing rapidly on toward White Horse, and will have most of the grading done by the first of January. It was quite surprised to find camps located all along the line from Bennett to White Horse. The grades are easy and the work on this portion not nearly so heavy as I expected. I shall be greatly surprised if there is not a town at White Horse of at least 10,000 people in three years. The copper district is there to make it.

News has reached Juncos from Wood Island that Conrad Egerton and one of the boys of the Baptist mission there were drowned a short distance from the beach on October 10th. Egerton and four boys had gone for hay in a boat and in going the sail boom caught on the hay, and a sudden gust coming at the boat it was capsized. Before help could arrive Mr. Egerton and one of the boys had disappeared. Three other boys clung to the boat and were picked up by the rescuing party.

From Metlakalpa news comes of the outbreak of an epidemic of measles and bronchitis. There is now no physician there, but Rev. Duncan, the missionary, is expecting an assistant from the East, a young physician.

The following resolution was adopted at the regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Horticulture, just concluded:

"In view of the uncertainty prevailing as to the sizes of fruit packages, the Board of Horticulture desires to express the opinion that it is advisable that the sizes of the various fruit packages should be established by law, and to that end copies of this resolution be sent to the hon. the minister of agriculture of the Dominion, and to the representatives of the province at Ottawa, with the object of securing legislation on the subject."

Similar resolutions have been adopted at different times by the Board of Horticulture, and the Central Institute, but it is considered to be a question that can only be dealt with by the Dominion government.

Provincial News.

REVELSTOCK.

The Roman Catholic church is to be moved to the corner lot on Third street and McKenzie avenue.

Captain Milford, late of the Indian army, died suddenly at Moyle city on Thursday night. Dr. Green, of Cranbrook was in attendance. Captain Milford was well and favorably known in this section, having resided near Moyle for several months.

Imports of freight to this town have been particularly heavy of late, with a large list yet to arrive. Last week's receipts at the record office totalled up over \$800—a striking testimony to the fact that there is still life left in the camp.

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Mr. Thos. McKelvey has secured a timber grant of eight square miles of land opposite Trail, and will put in a mill and cut lumber during the coming winter.

Already the snow is heavy on the mountain tops between Rossland and Christina Lake. Fred Lindberg, who has been packing lately to prospects near Gladstone, has had to break a trail through a two feet of snow to the summit near Norway mountain.

As fast as men and money can do it, the great water power available at Cascade is being harnessed for mining, smelting and industrial purposes. Within the last few weeks great progress has been made on the dam at the head of the gorge, which, when completed, will be 350 feet long and 35 high at the top. Foreman Simmons has been pushing things there of late, and the structure is now assuming a more imposing shape. It is now twenty feet higher than when work was resumed on it after the high water season.

The masonry work on the land registry office is expected to be finished in about a week's time. The building, which is being erected on the site of the old mill, is being built with the cold weather may be said to have disappeared with the coming of the past few fine days. The fuel-dealers have caught up with the demand and are laying in large supplies for future emergencies.

E. J. Bradley, of the city fire brigade, was taken to the Kootenay Lake general hospital on Sunday. He has an attack of typhoid fever. The alternating dynamo and the new Pelton wheel to operate it will be installed and connected up by Thursday. The portion of the town east of Josephine and south of Siska will be on the alternating and direct current machines.

It is generally believed that the Canadian Pacific will begin work on that portion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway between Nelson and a point opposite to the west of the city, and it is not unlikely that the work will be awarded to local contractors.

Good progress was made on Monday in installing the new machinery at the city's electric light station. The water that these scows will reach Dawson, or the even get near the city before the river freezes over without going on a sandbar or suffering from the violent winds, will have good cause to give thanks to whom thanks are due.

J. P. Hartman, in an interview given recently at Juncos in reference to White Horse mineral deposits, said:

"Few people are aware of the rich mineral deposits near White Horse rapids. There is a large area here of rich copper deposits with a considerable quantity of gold that is more like a quarry than a ledge. The field extends several miles up and down the Thikena river, running all the way to Fifty Mile, and I am told it has been carefully investigated by experts under the direction of London financiers and J. D. Rockefeller."

The White Pass railway line is pushing rapidly on toward White Horse, and will have most of the grading done by the first of January. It was quite surprised to find camps located all along the line from Bennett to White Horse. The grades are easy and the work on this portion not nearly so heavy as I expected. I shall be greatly surprised if there is not a town at White Horse of at least 10,000 people in three years. The copper district is there to make it.

News has reached Juncos from Wood Island that Conrad Egerton and one of the boys of the Baptist mission there were drowned a short distance from the beach on October 10th. Egerton and four boys had gone for hay in a boat and in going the sail boom caught on the hay, and a sudden gust coming at the boat it was capsized. Before help could arrive Mr. Egerton and one of the boys had disappeared. Three other boys clung to the boat and were picked up by the rescuing party.

From Metlakalpa news comes of the outbreak of an epidemic of measles and bronchitis. There is now no physician there, but Rev. Duncan, the missionary, is expecting an assistant from the East, a young physician.

The following resolution was adopted at the regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Horticulture, just concluded:

"In view of the uncertainty prevailing as to the sizes of fruit packages, the Board of Horticulture desires to express the opinion that it is advisable that the sizes of the various fruit packages should be established by law, and to that end copies of this resolution be sent to the hon. the minister of agriculture of the Dominion, and to the representatives of the province at Ottawa, with the object of securing legislation on the subject."

Similar resolutions have been adopted at different times by the Board of Horticulture, and the Central Institute, but it is considered to be a question that can only be dealt with by the Dominion government.

Some Clothing is made to order, not made to fit.

Shorey's Clothing is made to fit, not made to order.

Every garment guaranteed.

Sold only by the best dealers.

felix, the tramp not being there. Later, at 7 o'clock, Felix paid a visit to Arthur. Mr. Hayes was in and out again at the beginning of the week. Work is being steadily pushed at the mine.

Two old Albert boys, J. Jones and F. Dunsch, were amongst the confederates from Victoria for the Cape. They were both well known here.

We are having regular fall weather now. Mr. Coatsworth looking very wintry with his coating of snow.

SAANICHER. Saanich, Oct. 30.—At St. Stephen's on Sunday, 29th October, a harvest festival service was held. The church was decorated with white bunting, the roof was of foliage and fruit. Devotional music harmoniously. The music was good. Mrs. E. G. Christmas presiding at the organ.

A harvest festival will be held in Saanich church on Saturday, 4th Nov., conducted by the Rev. Archdeacon Stoen, assisted by the Rev. W. Miller, and the organist and choir of St. Barnabas, Victoria, who have very kindly consented to attend. The service will be at 3:30 p. m. The train for Victoria at 2 p. m. will arrive in good time.

ROSSLAND. The members of the Rossland Club celebrated the opening of their handsome new club house on south Lincoln street, by giving a ball to their numerous friends on Friday evening.

On Friday Police Magistrate Boutbee gave his decision in the case of the extra horse, which was the property of J. A. Macdonald for the defence, and Mr. A. MacNeill for the prosecution, as well as Beamish himself, were present when the decision was announced. The magistrate refused to commit the accused for trial and discharged him, thus ending the matter.

At the last meeting of the police commission it was decided to ask for the resignation from the force of Sgt. McGowan in pursuance of the request of Chief Ingram. It is stated that the sergeant will refuse to resign as requested, and that he will force the commission to discharge him.

Among other incidents in the home of W. G. Oliver on Friday were two unsuccessful attempts at suicide and a gun play, which led to a physician leaving the house rather hurriedly. The principal actors were Mr. W. G. Oliver and his wife, Mrs. M. Oliver, who was married in June and the trouble which culminated in Friday's incidents grew, it is said, out of a suspicion on the part of Mrs. Oliver that her husband had not been true to her on Friday morning, and a dose of strychnine. It seems that he administered an over-dose and asserts that he vomited it up. Early in the morning Dr. Duncan Campbell was summoned to treat him. When the physician entered the room Oliver drew a pistol and pointing it at him said: "Get out of here, and go quickly." The physician saw that the man with the gun had the drop on him and left the place as quickly as he could.

The words "war between the couple continued until 8 o'clock in the evening when Mrs. Oliver concluded that life had no further charms for her and in the presence of her husband she took a teaspoonful of strychnine, and was sent to Dr. W. L. Coulthart and he was on the scene in 20 minutes after the poison had been taken. The unfortunate woman was in a state of collapse and in a short time would have been dead. A stomach pump was quickly used and the poison removed from the stomach. Dr. Reddick was called in by Dr. Coulthart to assist, as the case was a desperate one. The two physicians did everything possible to relieve the patient, until 12:30 on Saturday morning and by that time she was out of immediate danger.

The Victor block, as the handsome and commodious new headquarters of the Salvation Army in Rossland is called, was formally dedicated on Saturday. The new building on the corner of West Le Roi avenue and Spokane street, is four stories high, and contains 17 rooms in all, including officers' quarters, Sunday school room and the main hall.

It is now said that the Canadian Pacific will not extend its line from Greenwood to Midway for the present owing to the lack of steel rails. It is said that instead the rails that are on hand will be used to construct the spur from the main line to the Wellington camp.

At a meeting held in the Pacific building on Saturday evening an organization was formed which will be known as the Knights of Exhilar and Fraternal Order of Eagles, Association, limited. This body will own and have charge of the Pacific building, recently purchased. The members are: Messrs. W. G. Oliver, J. E. Phillips, 1875, he was appointed to a position on the staff of the provincial insane asylum in Victoria, and on that institution being removed to this city, in 1878, he was appointed as superintendent, a position he held for several years, until a medical superintendent being appointed, he was made bursar. This position he held until a year ago, when he retired from the service.

ONLY ONE MAN SAVED. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—A dispatch received by the Maritime Exchange from Charleston, S. C., says the steamer Geo. L. C. well, Captain Caskill, from Fernandina to New York, has foundered. The captain was the only one saved.

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Principally Routine

The Weekly Session of the City Council Held Last Night.

V. & S. Railway Matters Reported Upon by the City Solicitor.

A very unimportant meeting of the city council was held last evening, his worship the mayor presiding, and all the aldermen being present.

The minutes of the last previous meeting having been read and duly adopted, on motion of Ald. Kinsman, the next order of business, communications, was taken up. The first letter came from F. Victor Aselin, and suggested that as a fund is being raised for the relief of widows and orphans of those taking part in the South Africa campaign, it would be a happy idea for the city council to lend its patronage to a concert in the drill hall, the proceeds of which should be devoted to the fund mentioned, and the musical part of which should be under the direction of the writer, January or February next being suggested as suitable months for the holding of such a musical festival. Mr. Austin estimated the proceeds of the series of concerts at \$4,000.

Mr. T. R. Smith, in endorsing the suggestion, informed the council that he has known Mr. Austin for some years, and believed him to be especially capable for the direction of a concert of the kind suggested, and in conclusion asked the council to see to it that his property is not damaged on All Hallow Eve, as it was last year.

Ald. Hayward moved that the letters be referred to a special committee for report, believing the suggestion to be a good one.

Ald. Macgregor seconded the motion, and it carried, the committee to consist of Ald. Hayward, Macgregor and Brydon.

George De Wolf, as agent of the Johnson estate, filed an objection to the payment of Yates street, between Government and Broad streets, and the letter was referred to the city assessor.

Thomas Elliott objected to the obstructions now existing on Mason street, and on Ald. Beckwith's motion the letter went to the city engineer.

Mrs. Maria Grant and other members of the W. C. T. U. asked the council to appropriate \$250 towards the expenses of the annual convention in this city next year.

Referred to the finance committee for report, on motion of Ald. Stewart.

V. & S. Railway Matters.

From Messrs. Mason & Bradburn, city solicitors, came the following:

Gentlemen:—With reference to the motion of Ald. Macgregor as to the desirability of obtaining a legal mortgage over all assets and undertaking of the Victoria & Saanich Railway, and in respect of moneys payable and its guaranty, which has been referred to us, we have the honor to report that in our opinion the corporation will be more fully protected by the taking of such mortgage. We would therefore suggest that the city clerk be instructed to write to the provincial secretary, requesting the government to call upon the company to execute to the minister of finance and agriculture (in pursuance of section 9 of the by-law) a legal mortgage of all the property of the company, as security for the repayment of all the moneys paid by the government and corporation, respectively in respect of the guarantees and of the costs, charges and expenses they may respectively pay to, or to incur in connection therewith, and also requiring the company to furnish the corporation detailed and better and more particular accounts of the earnings and expenditure of the company. On inquiring into the matter, we have received every assistance from Mr. W. S. Gore, the deputy provincial secretary of the treasury, and learn that accounts have been submitted to the provincial secretary by the company of the earnings and expenditure of the railway for the last few years. We have been permitted to inspect the accounts for the years 1897 and 1898, and have made copies of the same, which we now enclose. You will notice that the accounts give no details "of the general and operating expenses" being stated as \$5,378.60 in 1897, and \$10,185.55 in 1898. No explanation is given of the large increase in these figures, which are the more remarkable as there is no corresponding increase in the earnings of the company, the receipts for 1898 being \$38,671.79, as against \$16,688.43 for 1897.

Sec. 44, sub-section 6, of the British Columbia Railway Act (Revised Statutes, 1897, c. 163) provides that after the opening of each session of the legislature an account shall be annually transmitted to the provincial secretary, containing a detailed and particular account attested upon oath of the president, or, in his absence, of the vice-president, of the moneys received and expended.

The accounts furnished are not, in our opinion, such accounts as are contemplated by the act, and we think further particulars should be required by Mr. Monteth on behalf of the government in 1896, and again in 1897, but there has been no subsequent audit.

MASON & BRADBURN
City Solicitors.

The mayor suggested that as there was a good deal of business to be transacted it might be well to leave this letter over for another meeting, and Ald. Macgregor thought a little more probing into the matter would be good. He thereupon moved that he lie on the table.

The city engineer reported in reference to H. M. Graham's request to have Cook street improved from Fairfield road to Dallas road, that he had already recommended that the work be done on the northerly portion. In regard to the southern portion he advised that the matter be left over until the question of the new way along the site range is decided. The report recommended, too, on P. W. Vincent's petition for an extension of the

surface drain on Michigan street to low water mark, that a box be constructed at a cost of \$135.

Received and adopted on motion of Ald. Hayward.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs, on behalf of a committee of Victoria West residents, informed the council that public meeting would be held in Semple's hall on Tuesday evening, and invited the mayor and aldermen to attend.

Ald. Beckwith moved that the invitation be accepted, but the mayor explained there was a public meeting in the city hall, the same evening, and he would have to attend that.

Finally, on motion of Ald. Williams and Hayward, it was decided to inform the writer of the letter that Friday evening there was a public meeting in the city hall, the same evening, and he would have to attend that.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$50 towards Miss Merritt's school for the education of deaf mutes. Adopted.

The same committee recommended for payment accounts amounting to \$500.24, and this report was adopted, as was also another, recommending the payment of \$142.50 for the month's wages of Sergeant Walker and Constable Abel in lieu of notice.

The following letter was received from the mayor, and the motion suggested was moved by Ald. Humphrey and duly seconded, and carried without dissent.

"In returning to you for reconsideration the report of the special committee on the Clover Point rifle range, and the resolution adopting the same, for the reason that the report is not sufficiently definite as to what the council will do in the matter of constructing the proposed new road, the cost of which will, I think, be larger than anticipated, as a rough estimate of the entire place the cost of the work at about \$1,500, and it being necessary that the resolution should state whether the council agrees to make the new road entirely at its own expense, or whether only a portion of the cost will be contributed by the council, and if so, what portion I would recommend that the resolution adopting the report be rescinded, and the following substituted therefor:

"That the report of the committee be adopted, the council undertaking to pay \$1,500 towards the construction of the new road, upon the condition that the land to the south of the proposed new road shall be open to the public at all times except when the range is in actual use for shooting purposes, and that the said land shall not be fenced in such manner as would prevent the public from having access to it, or that would obstruct or interfere with the view of the straits from the proposed new road."

The park committee reported having been offered twelve benches at \$2 each by the Central Methodist church, and the donation of three Muscovite ducks by Mr. G. W. Ronald Stewart. The benches will be accepted if the purchasing agent reports favorably, and Mr. Stewart will be thanked for his donation.

Ald. Humphrey's motion instructing the city engineer to survey the western boundary of the cemetery property was duly carried.

A by-law providing for the appointment of Messrs. Mason & Bradburn as city solicitors, in place of Mr. Beckwith, was introduced and read a first time, the second reading to be taken next week.

The electors by-law, giving those ratepayers who are in arrears with taxes the privilege of voting at the forthcoming election, was reconsidered and finally passed.

Port Angeles Ferry.

Commencing at subsection J of clause 2, the council in committee of the whole further considered the Port Angeles Ferry Aid By-law went through the greater portion of the remainder of the same, and rose and reported progress. The report was accepted and the council rose at 10.45.

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High School System

School Trustees Urge the Government to Adopt a New Course.

Premier Semlin Promises Consideration of Plan for Educating Deaf Mutes.

A delegation from the school board, consisting of Chairman McMeekin and Trustees A. L. Belyea, Dr. Hall and Medames Gordon Grant and William Grant, waited upon the minister of education, Premier Semlin, this morning. They presented a plan for the reorganization of the high school system, and urged the importance of providing some professional training for teachers, and the necessity of establishing a school for the deaf mutes of the province.

The recommendations relating to teachers' certificates, which were elaborated by Mr. Belyea, were as follows:

"The curriculum of all high schools to comprise two consecutive courses, junior and senior.

Both courses to be essentially non-classical, providing, however, for elementary classics as options.

Junior course certificates to be awarded by the council of public instruction to all students who satisfactorily complete the junior course.

Senior course to be open only to those who hold junior course certificates.

Senior course certificates to be awarded to students who complete the senior course with classical options.

In addition to the junior and senior non-classical courses high schools with four teachers to provide an essentially classical course, open to students who have taken the junior and senior course with the classical option.

Classical certificates to be awarded on completion of the classical course.

All candidates for teachers' certificates, except university graduates, to be required to hold high school certificates.

No further scholarship tests to be necessary.

Holders of junior course certificates to be considered as having satisfied the scholarship requirements for second-class teachers' certificates.

Holders of senior course certificates to be considered as having satisfied the scholarship requirements of first-class teachers' certificates.

Only university graduates to be eligible for certificates as regular high school teachers.

A course of professional training extending over, say, fifteen weeks, to be given every year in Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson (or Rossland) by a specially qualified instructor appointed for that purpose.

This course of training, consisting of pedagogical instruction, together with observation and practice in the public schools, to be open to those who hold high school certificates.

No other than teachers of experience to be certified as a public school teacher, who has not had professional training equivalent to that provided for as above.

As far as the scheme relating to deaf mutes was concerned, it was stated that the application now made to the expense of educating four or five of these in Eastern schools would be sufficient, or nearly so, to provide for the maintenance of a school within the boundaries of the province. Chairman McMeekin urged this step upon the premier, who showed his deep interest in the suggestions by asking a great number of questions regarding the practice in such matters in the greatest interest. He manifested the most careful consideration on the part of the government.

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