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Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1899

Kruger Snubs U. S. Consu

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

Too Friendly to British for Acceptance as Their Agent During war.

Not Worth While to Make New Arrangements Pending Kruger's Removal,

By Associated Press.

Lordon, Nov. 21 .- President Kruger's refusal to allow United States Const ish agent at Pretoria has resulted in great disappointment. There were many callers at the United States embassy today, who were informed that the United States was no longer able to forward messages or secure information regarding the British prisoners. Though Mr. Macrum apparently still remains the nominal agent of Great Britain, he is practically deprived of all powers per-taining to the position.

The Unique carried besides her crew, a few successful sorties. Our loss is night at 7 o'clock in the hold aft, when off Hatteras. Capt. Hansen burned distress signals and the Ward line steamer four officers and twenty-nine men wound-taining to the position. taining to the position.

It is understood that President Kruger objected to Mr. Macrum representing Great Britain on the ground at, though the United States claimed neutrality, she was prejudiced by her evident riendship for Great Britain.

All communications to the British prisoners now-go through the ordinary military channels, which render their ultimate delivery doubtful, and certainly the British government so far has not taken my steps to change the present condition the prisoners.

A government official informed a repre-entative of the Associated Press that he did not see any good in trying to get any other power to act in their behalf, as President Kruger would doubtless treat its representative in the same man-ner that he had treated the representa-tive of the United States. "Moreover,"

ROYALTY AT DINNER.

Impressive Scene at the Windsor Castle Banquet to the German Emperor.

Windsor, Nov. 21.—The state banquet held to-day in St. George's hall in honor declared the demonstrations of its mem of the German Emperor was an unusubers were directed purely against the re-

Prince of Wales rose first, saying "By command of the Queen: The German Emperor and Empress." This was fol-lowed by the German national anthem. Emperor William then raised his glass to the simple words, "The Queen," after which the British national anthem was played. As it was her birthday, the Prince of Wales toasted the Empress rederick, and the German national anthem was again played.

TWO MILLIONS FOR SHOW. Moral Effect of Military in Yukon Came High-Dobell's Son Refused-For

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-Whatever necessity may have appeared for sending a military force to Yukon, a proceeding which the opposition has criticized with much of 329 to 230. vigor, the government appears satisfied that it no longer exists. Three-quarters of the force were withdrawn in the early part of the summer; then last week Col. Evans, commanding in Yukon, was transferred to Toronto: and now to-day's ostigan's son-in-law, is to report to the accounts of the military occupation of Yukon are all in, it will be found that the cost will foot well on to two million. The Free Press, a government organ, is authority for the report that Gen. Hutton was anxious for the appointment of an Imperial officer as inspector of of an Imperial officer as in Canadian cavalry, but tha Borden declined to give his consent. The British war office has declined to sanction the transfer of Major Dobell, son of Hon. R. R. Dobell, now serving in Hongkong, to act as special service officer in South Africa with the Royal

Mr. Tarte will attend the St. Andrew's banquet in London on November 30. FOUND NO GOLD THERE.

Dr. Bell's Trip to Great Slave Lake-Many Men Suffer Through False

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. Bell, assistant director of the Geological Survey of Canada, reached here to-day from Great Slave Lake, north of Edmonton, where he had been despatched by the Dominian government. by the Dominion government to examine the alleged mineral deposits of that dis-trict. He reports the existence of no precious metals of great value and says SMALLPOX RAMPANT. many are returning disappointed and poorer men. There will be suffering along the route this winter.

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DYNAMITE IN A CHURCH.

St. John, Nov. 20.—The safe of Trinity Episcopal church was blown open by dynamite on Sunday night and \$45 in cash taken.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—A middle-aged, well dressed man, engaged and hack here this afternoon and was driven to Prospect Point, overlooking the falls. Arriving there, he brushed past a number of people, and deliberately walked over the rapids, passing over the falls almost decided that her Christmas present to the form of a tin of chocolate for each man. Toronto, Nov. 21.—Robert Leech, formerly inspector of police, died to-day aged 79. He was connected with the

GAN'T IMPROVE ON BRYAN. Den rats Formally Announce Him Silver, Imperialism and Trusts for the Cry.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-The Democratic national campaign for 1900 was prectically inaugurated to-day when the memers of the National Democratic executive committee met in session at the Sherman House. Senator Jones, the Sherman House. Senator Jones, the chairman, voiced the sentiment of all the committee men present when he said that Silver, Imperialism and Trusts would be the main issues, and that Bryan without any doubt would be the nominee. Senator Jones would not discuss the relative importance of the three planks, saying that this depended solely upon the section of the country in which the matter was up for discussion.

GERMAN STEAMER AFIRE.

day Night and Passengers Transferred.

Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 20.-The German steamer Olinde passed in for Norfolk at 7:50 a.m., flying the signal "I Powell, dated at Mafeking November 16, am on fire."
The Olinde carried besides her crew,

tress signals and the Ward line steamer City of Washington from New York for Havana bore down upon her. The Washington took all of the passengers off in safety, not however, without much difficulty as the sea was quite high. The passengers will be landed at Havana. Capt. Hansen says the fire is under control, but the hatches have not yet been removed, neither has any water been rurned on. Lighters were sent to the vessel to remove the cargo when she reaches the harbor.

SEDITION IN FRANCE. Guerin Claims Loyalty For His League Against the Jews-Anarchist

Displays Ignored. Paris, Nov. 21.—The senate, sitting as a high court to try the conspiracy cases, resumed to-day the examination of M tive of the United States. "Moreover," the official added, "it is not likely that President Kruger will be there long. If we did ask any other power to act in behalf of Great Britain it would possibly be Portugal."

Semite league had not meddled with power of the behalf of Great Britain it would possibly less," and said that it had no connection with the royalists. M. Guerin also incisted that he had never plotted against Guerin, who insisted that the anti-

insisted that he had never plotted against the republic. Adverting to the Fort Chabrol incident, M. Guerin expatiated upon the sufferings of the besieged, and denied that he had fired ball cartridges at the police.

M. Dubuc, president of the league of anti-Semites, was next examined. He

vision of the Dreyfus case.

Counsel for M. Dubuc said he wished

to an immense crowd of people. M. Alicot said he wanted to know if the government had authorized the display of flags referred to, and remarked sarcastically that M. Loubet, "with admirable tact, had turned away when the red flags approached." The Premier replied that the government had not authorized carrying any red flags in the procession, adding any red flags in the procession, adding that whatever discordant notes might have been struck yesterday, they only served to emphasize the magnificent acclamation which greeted the Republic and its first magistrate. Continuing the Premier remarked: "It is useless to endeavor to excite public opinion by raising the red flag bogey, as was done fifty years ago." This statement called forth loud cheers from the left.

The Premier then moved the calculations of the calculation of the calc

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

Talent from East and West Arriving to Assist Provincial Conservatives.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -- Conservatives express the utmost confidence in the result of the provincial elections. Clarke Wallace, M.P., arrives from Toronto on Saturday to assist in the campaign. N. F. Davin, M.P., also will assist. Sir. Chas. Tupper had a warm reception at Brandon last night. All the ministers are absent from the city stump-

The report from Le Soleil, of Quebec, that the Winnipeg bye-election for the Dominion is also to occur on December 7, is not believed here as eight full days'

TOO MANY DIAMONDS

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- The wife of H. Montreal, Nov. 20.—The wife of H. J. O'Neill, the Chicago board of trade plunger, who was arrested here on Saturday, to prevent her departure for Liverpool, is charged with having \$50,000 worth of diamonds belonging to her husband's creditors. band's creditors.

DEWEY DEEDS HIS HOUSE.

Washington, Nov. 20.—A formal deed of conveyance was to-day placed on file transferring from Admiral Geo. Dewey to Mrs. Mildred Dewey, his wife, the property 1717 Rhode Island avenue in this city, which was presented to the Admiral by popular subscription.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—The outbreak of smallpox in Kamouraska county looks serious, 87 cases being reported.

British Advance Faces Joubert

Boers Move to Meet Relieving Force and Now Estcourt Is Isolated.

Baden-Powell Reports Further Successful Sorties--Natal Germans Loyal.

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 22.-Late last evening the war office made public two despatch-

from Gen. Buller at Capetow. Clery, dated Monday, November 20, and announced that three privates were wounded the previous day at Mooi river. The second was from Col. Badensaying: "All well here. We have had Enemy's loss is heavy. His numbers are decreasing, but his guns remain

and shell us keeping out of the range of

the outside since October 20." THE MOVE TO LADYSMITH. London, Nov. 22.-The war correspondent of the Standard at Estcourt telegraphs as follows under Monday's date.
"No actual confirmation can be obtained of the report that Gen. Joubert has moved from his position in front of Ladysmith. Our patrols and spies have as-certained beyond doubt that several small commands are working southward. There is a growing belief here that we toward Ladysmith about the end of this week.

21.—Communication Durban, Nov. 21.—Cor with Estcourt is interrupted. BOERS NEAR MARITZBURG. London, Nov. 22.-The Daily Mail publishes the following from Pietermaritz-burg: "An official communication from Ladysmith dated November 18 says the

Boer force is reported about a day's ride LOYALISTS ASSURED.

garrison is maintaining its

Durban, Nov. 21.—General Clery, acting under instructions from Gen. Buller issued a proclammation announcing that the government will exact full com-censation for damage done to property of

The Natal Witness says: "The Ger man farmers in Greytown district have rejected the Boer ultimatum to swear

The Queen received her guests in the King's guard chamber, famous for its Gobelin tapestries. Troops of the House-hold Cavalry bearing lances lined the grand staircase, while within the banquetting hall Beef-eaters and Royal foormen formed a picturesque fringe.

The Queen state the centre of the long table, facing the Prince of Wales.

On her left the Duke of Connaught. Empress Augusta Victoria sat on the right of the Prince of Wales.

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obsected-clouts and hundreds were bare-footed, their shoes being worn out, and all living on any sort of provisions.

Gen. Lawton saw that the campaign of the best coups of the war. Reaching O'Donnell by a night march from Capas on November 18, he surprised the little insurgent force and captured all of them, with arms, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and four tons of subsistence. One Filipino was killed, but there were no American casualties. stood that Mr. Schreiner's letter was a struck the trail of the insurgent "go

PRISONERS AT PRETORIA. Capetown, Nov. 21.—Consul-General Stowe, who has just visited the Boer prisoners on board the Penelope at Symonstown, is interesting himself to secure good treatment of the British prisoners at Pretoria, and has authorized the United States consul there to honor the checks of the British officers to the extent of \$1,500 and generally to do his best on their behalf.

POSITION RESUMED. Capetown, Nov. 21—The British troops e-occupied Naauwpoort on Sunday.

WELCOME TO AMERICANS. London, Nov. 22.—The Capetown cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says pre-parations are being made to give the United States warships a hearty recep-tion in order to tion in order to emphasize the apprecia American naval display in South

His Wedding-His Brother Also Victim of Storm.

St. Thomas, Nov. 20.-The schoone Maple Leaf, from Cleveland for Rondeau, was brought into port at Stanley Harbor last night by tug, a complete wreck above the decks. Her captain, Ralph Robson, of Leamington, who was also her owner, and his brother, John Robson, also of Leamington, were both

SLUGGED TO A DRAW.

Buffalo, Nov. 20.—Al Weinig of Buffalo and Jim Fitzpatrick of Olean fought 25 rounds to a draw before the Olympe Club to-night. The Olean man weigh fully 200 pounds while Weinig tipped the beam at 159. Slugging predominated throughout the contest, both men being

A NIAGARA SUICIDE.

ASHORE IN MAGELLAN

Ten Wrecks Reported With Suggest That Man-Eaters Have the Crews. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20,-According to

eports brought in to-day ten ships are reports brought in to-day ten ships are ashore in the straits of Magellan. The steamship Kurdistan reported six and the Edless reported four.

Owing to heavy weather and the treacherous formation of the coast line, neither vessel dared approach and the names of the wrecked steamships or the fate of the crews could not be learned. The wrecks stretched for several miles. The crews of the wrecked vessels may have been destroyed by cannibals.

The Kurdistan was dismantled in the straits once, and the crew was obliged to give battle to the man-eaters.

Fisherman's Boat Found With His Out-

fit-A Lady's Sudden Death. been picked up in the buy half full of water. The boat has been identified as belonging to a man named Brown, residing on Gabriola Island. The boat contains a coat and fishing tackle. Mrs. James Harvey, for more than for-ty years a resident, died last evening on her way to church from heart failure. She was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and 55 years of age. She leaves eight sons and daughters, also five brothers and three sisters residing here.

our small guns. Have had no news from Soldiers Going Barefooted.

Into Interior the Worst Experience Yet.

Two Generals Lost in the Hills But Believed on Aguinaldo's Track.

By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 21.—Officers and soldiers arriving at Cabanatuan from Gen. Lawton's force describe the compaign as one of great hardships. Many men are dropping out sick and are left at various towns without adequate supplies and towns without adequate supplies and Gen. Wheaton or Gen. Lawton will of the soldiers and even some officers were marching ahead half naked, their clothes having been worn to pieces going through jungles. Some were reduced to Lawrence through jungles. Some were reduced to Lawrence through jungles. Some were reduced to the control of the rails for that portion have been recovered. Large quantities of rolling stock have been destroyed. Gen. McArthur is moving his troops by train, and the roads within Gen. Lawton's territory are becoming passible. breech-clouts and hundreds were bare- able.

Loubet, at which the Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and the other members of the cabinet were present, in addition to an immense crowd of people. M. Alicot seid he wasted to be a constant of the imprisonment Capetown, Nov. 21.—It is announced that a cavalry briagde living in the

NO HITCH OVER SAMOA.

London, Nov. 21.—The statement tained in a special despatch from Washington reporting a hitch in the settlement of the Samoan agreement is denied here officially. It is said that the United States government signified its assent to the agreement prior to the publication of the terms, and that, while this has not yet been formally given, it is understood that the matters pending between the United States and Germany are unim-portant details in no way threatening a successful termination of the agreement, and by no means constituting a hitch.

THE FOOD SUPPLY. New York, Nov. 20.-The statement of the visible supply of grain in store and afloat on Saturday, November 18, as compiled by the New York Produce Excompiled by the New York Produce Exchange, is as follows: Wheat 54,000,000 bushels, increase 1,438,000 bushels; corn, 11,057,000 bushels, decrease 782,000 bushels; oats 6,215,000 bushels, decrease 581,000 bushels; ry 5,632,000 bushels, increase 11,000 bushels; barley 3,119,000 bushels, increase 478,000 bushels

LORD SALISBURY BEREAVED.

London, Nov. 20.—Lady Salisbury vife of the Premier, who suffered second stroke of paralysis in July last, died to-day. She was a daughter of the late Hon. Sir Edward Hall Alderson, baron of the court of exchequer, and was married to the Marquis of Salisbury

TRADE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. Ottawa, Nov. 20. -The governme

Face Americans With Cannon

Filipinos Becoming Still More in Evidence and Inviting Battle.

The Active Campaign Against Them Develops No Permanent Results.

By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 20.-There has been a revival of insurgent activity south of Man-

Spies report that more insurgents are oming into Cavite province from Calcoming into Cavite province from Calamba, in Laguna province, and the other southerly provinces. The insurgents have smoothbores and two modern cannon. Firing was in progress this evening, and it is reported that there are more insurgents in the vicinity of Imus.

Berlin financial circles regard the crisis as only temporary and are inclined to further Russia's financial and industrial expansion on the ground that they will thus be subscribing to their own interests in drawing apart Russia's powers of purchasing German products.

Berlin financial circles regard the crisis deafening crash, tearing out portions of the false work and cofferdams, after having swept away a temporary bridge a quarter of a mile above. Gathering in drawing apart Russia's powers of purchasing pile carried away another bridge opposite the smelter site as though it had been made of paper.

In the meantime the news had been Americans Find Their March ing, and it is reported that there are in

Two columns, one from Imus and the other from Bacoor, converged on the Seapole bridge, where they found a deserted Filipino camp. Two troops of the Fourth cavalry, four companies of the Fourth infantry, and two guns of Capt. Riley's better recorded to the Fourth in the companies of the Fourth infantry, and two guns of Capt. Riley's better recorded to the companies of the compani battery proceeded to Annaboo, south of Imus, and came upon the enemy en-trenched at that point. They scattered the Filipinos, but as the latter were sub-

attendance, some of them making their way back across the terrible roads. A number of horses were dying, and many of the soldiers and even some officers of the soldiers and even some officers covered. Large quantities of rolling

London, Nov. 20 .- The Irish Transvaal committee has appealed for funds to enable it to send an ambulance for the rival there among the British prisoner caperown, Nov. 21.—It is announced that a cavalry briagde living in the from Nanuwpoort that the Boers are repairing the bridge previously destroyed by them. This, says the Cape Times, is because the Boer invasion of Cape Colony was again expected. The same were nearly surrounded by Americans authority asserts that no defence of Bioemfontein is intended.

DEFINITION OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF SHIPPER SHIPPER STREET OF SHIPPE of Major Haldane, Lieut. Brockie and Lieut. Hallway. It also declares that who are so unfortunate as to be forced by necessities to fight side by side with the English." The appeal is signed by Miss Maud Gorne, Messrs, W. Redmond, M. D. Sullivan and others.

* THE TRANSPORTS London, Nov. 20.—The admiralty reports the arrival at Capetown to-day of long has just been completed and is running. This is the first shipment by rail the transports Glen Gyle, with a battery of Horse Artillery, the ammunition col-umn, the cavalry brigade and the hosumn, the cavalry brigade and the hospital corps; the Briton with the Second Somerset Light Infantry; the Siberian with the Inniskilling Dragoons, and the German with the First Rifle Brigade, a field hospital and a detachment of the Royal Engineers. The transports Cephagonia and Pavonia have been ordered to

FLOODS AT ATHENS. Athens, Nov. 21 .- The lower part of Athens and Piraeus, the port of Athens, were flooded as the result of the heavy rains yesterday and last night. Several houses have fallen and furniture, goods and chattels have been swept away. There has been some loss of life and railway communication is interruped.

THE FRENCH AGITATORS.

Paris, Nov. 20.—The hight court (senate) examination of Mr. Deroulede was concluded to-day by his reading a manifesto which he had intended to use as an address to the people had he succeeded in address to the people had he succeeded in his attempt to lead troops to the Elysee Palace at the time of President Loubet's election. In this manifesto Mr. Deroulede repudiated any agreements between his league and the royalists and he ended with affirming his love for the Republic and for the fatherland.

Wish of the authorities here is that they may bear their full share with other regiments in Her Majesty's service in whatever work is to be done. It is generally considered that our men will see fighting; indeed, it would be a simply assigned to garrison duty. That the movements of the Canadians will be more influenced through Majesty's service in whatever work is to be done.

THE MOLINEUX JURORS

BOERS GOING HUNGRY.

nd British Force May Have to Be Detached to End Their Foraging.

Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 20.-A party of British heliographers, cut off by the Boers outside Estcourt, contrived to escape to New Hanover, on the Greytown line, and arrived here to-day. They report that a thousand Boers, driven by starvation are foraging toward Greytown. No alarm is felt, but it may require a division of the relieving column to annihilate them.

CATERING TO RUSSIA.

ermany Has an Object to Serve u Easing the Depression in Czar's

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- While the Czar was at Potsdam recently, the general lines of a prospective commercial treaty between fired a whole situation, including the financia smoothbore cannon, but this was soon crisis in Russia, which was largely due to 1,500,000 feet in saw-logs, the propto the numberless industrial enterprises In the course of the morning Major started under the Russian high tariff pol-In the course of the morning Major Cowles with a battalion of the Fourth infantry and two guns scattered the enemy from the districts around Imus and in the direction of Peres Dasmarinas. The Americans could not pursue the retreating insurgents, because their ammunition was exhausted. The Filipinos were under the command of Gen.

Mariano Tries.

started under the Russian high tariff policy bers swept down the stream, swollen by recent rains to spring high-water mark, discussed. When the workshops closed for lack of coal prices rose enormously and the minister of finance, M. De Witt, therefore arbitrarily fixed the price of railway material required by the state railway at about fifty per cent. below the starting point the river, at the site of the smelter dam, already half finished, is compressed into a canyon scarcely 125 feet across, and whose walls rise vertically for hundreds of feet. Through this tortuous canal the enterprises started expressly to supply feet. Through this tortubus canal the the Siberian railway, the results were

disastrous.

BOERS ONLY FORAGING. Their Efforts About Estcourt Are

Mainly to Obtain Food Supplies. Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 20, 4:45 p.m .-Major Bethune's patrols have located the enemy on the northwest, about ten miles off. The Boers would not be drawn. Fighting is reported at the Moori river. The Boers are doing more looting than

fighting, and all their parties south of Ladysmith are foraging on the farms. Advices from Ladysmith tell of brilliant British victories, with compara-tively slight loss on our side, and heavy slaughter of the enemy. Ladysmith is full of wounded and captured Boers. It is reported that in the fighting on November 9, the enemy lost 300 killed and 500 captured.

The Boers are trying to influence and conciliate the Natal Kaffirs.

JOUBERT'S FORLORN HOPE.

Moves Towards Maritzburg to Endeavo to Prevent Junction of British Forces London, Nov. 20 .- The Standard pubishes the following from Ladysmith, dated Sunday, November 19: "The ar rival of the relief column at Estcourt has completely modified the plans of the enemy, and Gen. Jouhert has moved to to the south in an effort to prevent the junction of the two British forces."
A Pretoria despatch announces the ar-

Greenwood B.C., Nov. 18-The Boundary Creek Mining and Milling company are shipping two carloads of high grade ore from the Golden Bug Trail smelter to-day. The Aerial tramway, 800 feet

son duty in South Africa is emphatically the denied here. The statement on its face bears an air of in probability as the work allotted to the troops does not rest with the war office. Gen. Buller has been

given a free hand and wil dispose of the Canadians as he may think fit. Ottawa, Nov. 6.-When the govern ment selected Major Drummond as chief military adviser to Col. Otter there was something more behind it than appeared on the surface. It is not the desire to force the Canadian contingent unduly into necitions of the control of the control of the control of the canadian contingent unduly into necitions of the control of into positions of danger or hardship in South Africa, but, at the same time, the wish of the authorities here is that they

regiments in Her Majesty's service in whatever work is to be done.

It is generally considered that our men will see fighting; indeed, it would be a great disappointment were they to be simply assigned to garrison duty. That the movements of the Canadians will be more influenced through Major Drummond than any other man is obvious to insiders.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The government is advised that the Imperial board of trade has established a commercial intelligence office to employ reliable information regarding foreign markets.

New York, Nov. 20.—Three more jurgence office to employ reliable information regarding foreign markets.

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THE MOLINEUX JURORS.

New York, Nov. 20.—Three more jurgence office to employ reliable information accused to the mutter of Kate J. Adams on December 28 last, were selected to day, making in all seven jurors thus far found. Mr. Osborne for the prosecution and Barlow S. Weeks for the defences that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day after court adjourned that they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day and without influence at the bable to day, making in all seven jurors thus far found. Mr. Osborne for the prosecution of the successful to the field force, and without influence at the bable to down and Barlow S. Weeks for the defence stated to-day and within the secure access to the highest military and they believe the full complement of the federace stated to-day and within the secure access to the highest military and the chiefs under him, and will be able to be to defence the proposal to the su

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Sawlogs Break From Boom

Sweep Down Kettle River and Do Great Damage to the Canyon.

Smelter Dam Carried Away and Work Set Back a Month or More.

By Associated Press.

Grand Forks, Nov. 20 .- At 6 o'clock last evening a boom across the North erty of the Granby Smelter Co., gave logs, piled up 20 feet high, came with a

opposite the smelter site as though it had been made of paper.

In the meantime the news had been telephoned to the city, and soon a large crowd gathered on the banks opposite-the Yale hotel. Within a few minutes the logs stuck in the city bridge at the foot of bridge street and piled ten feet high. The bridge remains intact, and thousands of logs are still floating down the river. The boom consisted of three cables and one chain. J. P. Graves estimates the loss at \$6000. The construction of the smelter dam will be flelayed

A MISERABLE END. Author of "Is Marriage a Failure?"

Dies in Abject Poverty. Adams, author of the novel, "Is Marriage a Failure?" died last night in abject poverty at No. 400 West Fiftyseventh street, this city. Before her marriage to Brown Adams she was Evelyn Susan Lapaugh, oldest of three daughters of a Utica family of Huguenot descent. The Lapaughs were well-to-do and lived in style. The daughters were carefully educated and early developed unusual talents. It was designed that they should be reared in the old-fashioned manner to be good housewives. Evelyn and her sister rebelled, but received no sympathy. They ranbut received no sympathy. They raway from home and never returned.

JURY DENOUNCE FOOTBALL. Chink Rugby as Played Is Dangerous

and Should Be Prohibited. ing several days investigating the death of John Allen, right tackle of the foot-ball team of the Christian Brothers' college, who was injured November 11 in a game with the St. Louis University eleven, the coroner's jury to-day re-turned the following verdict: "We, the strictly according to Rugby rules, but we believe the game is dangerous and should be prohibited." The verdict was accidental death

accidental death. LADYSMITH CHEERFUL.

In Good Condition Up to Thursday Last and the Enemy Drawing Off. Ladysmith, Nov. 16 (Thursday, by runner to Estcourt).—All well here, with nothing important to report. We are amply supplied with ammunition and confident of our ability to hold out. In-

formation from outside is very scarce, but it is believed that the Boers now investing the town are only a small force. The heavy weather continues and the rain is however the rentinues and rain is hampering the Boer operations severely.

THE SHAMROCK Giasgow, Nov. 20.—The racing yacht Shamrock is being dismantled at Green-ock. She was towed most of the way and only sailed under her own canvas

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 20. - The

United States government has officially recognized the de facto government headed by Gen. Cipriano Castro, the victorious revolutionary leader. NEWFOUNDLAND SUBSCRIBES. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 20.—A public meeting was held here to-day to promote subscriptions to the British South African war fund. It is expected that

A HAND TO CASTRO.

can war fund. It is expected that \$10,000 will be subscribed. Addresses were delivered by Governor MacCaul, Bishop Jones and Bishop Howley.

THE BRAVEST SINCE WELLINGTON. CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

London, Nov. 19.—To-day for the first time the true story of the war is being tald. It is more than three weeks old, and comes by mail, but it loses none of its thrilling interest thereby. We know at last why Gen. Symons ordered that terrible charge at Dundee, and how he received his death wound, and we have a vivid picture of the strange battlefield at Ellandslaagte, which was unlike anything in the previous annals of war.

opened and from the eastern skies swept a sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and no whip or spur could bring them up to it. The rain drove through macking to sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and no whip or spur could bring them up to it. The rain drove through macking and under foot you could see the solid footing away in the water. The rain blotted out hill, dale and enemy in one great curtain of swooping water. You would have said that the heavens had opened to drown the wrath of men. thing in the previous annals of war.

"It is a vividly thrilling account which G. W. Steeves gives of the strange battle at Elandslaagte, which did not begin until nearly five o'clock in the after-

noon. He says:

"Our guns moved to a position towards the right and the Boer guns opened fire. Lord! but those German gunners knew their business! The mird or fourth shell pitched into a wagon full of shells, with a team of eight horses hitched to it. We held our breath for the explosion, but when the smoke cleared away only the near wheeler lay on his side, and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our batteries banged again and the Boer

ports and reserves followed.

"Then in a twinkling, from the stone-pitted hill face burst loose another storm, a storm of lead and blood and death. In the first line, down behind the rocks, the men were firing fast, and the bullets came flickering round them. The men stopped and started, staggered and dropped limply, as if a string that held them up right had been cut. The line pushed on, and a colonel fell, shot in the arm. The regiment pushed on, and they came to a rocky ridge twenty feet high. They clung to the cover, firing, then rose and were among the bullets again. A major

front and left flank. The Devonshires on. formed at the front attack and Manches- "Down again! Fire again! Up again ters on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders edged to the extreme right Beyond more men down, more men put "The Lancers charged those who ran,

imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming, every man who could move into line, but it was a line no longer—it was a surging

it was a line no longer—it was a surging wave of men.

"The Devoushires, Gordons, Manchesters, and Light Horse were all mixed: subalterns commanding regiments; soldiers yielding advice; officers firing carbines; stumbling, leaping, killing, falling, all drunk with battle, and there beneath our feet was the Boer camp, and the last of the Boers galloping out of it! There, also, thank heaven, were squadrons of Lancers and Dragoon Guards, storming in among them, shouting, slamming them into the ground. 'Cease fire!'

ning them into the ground. 'Cease fire!' t was over.
"Twelve hours of march, of reconnaissance, waiting and preparation, and half an hour of attack, but half an hour crammed with half a life-time."

A LIEUTENANT'S STORY. "Lieut. Webb, a well-known Johanne Light Horse, who shared the charge up the precipitous hill at Elandslaagte, writes that the battle was a terrible slaughter; too terrible for the victory,

whites that the battle was a terrible slaughter; too terrible for the victory, which yet had to be won.
"The earlier shells burst within ten yards all round," he says. "Yet some of our men had to sit on their horses at attention under this fire for an hour-saw some horrible sights. One Gordon batteries banged again and the Boer guns were silent.

"The attack was to be made on the word among the bullets again. A major was left at the bottom of the ridge with a pipe in his mouth and a Mauser bullet through his leg. His company pushed through his leg. His company pushed "We charged to the cannons' mouth,

the Gordon Highlanders using their bay-onets. The Boers were very plucky,

The Soldiers' Battle at Elandslaagte Where at Terrible Cost British Infantry

Terrible Cost British Infantry

Charged Cannons' Mouth.

Charged Cannons' Mouth.

Other ridge taken! God! would this lot was sown with bleeding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.

"On again, and now it was surely the end. The bugles rang like the cockerow on a fine morning—Tix bayonets! Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming.

The Soldiers' Battle at Elandslaagte Where at Cursed hill never end? It was sown with bleeding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.

"On again, and now it was surely the end. The bugles rang like the cockerow on a fine morning—Tix bayonets! Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming."

From Talana's Height.

of open ground.

"Above the terrace the ascent is almost perpendicular and the end of this was the Boer position. Altogether, the position seemed impregnable, even if it had been a small body against large forces, and Gen. Symons must have had extraordinary confidence in his men when he ordered 2,000 of them to take it in the teeth of a terrible and well sustained fire from the hill began. Here our losses were greatest, the Riffes losing most heavily. Col. Gunning, who was always in front the head. of a terrible and well sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"It is said that he deliberately resolv-

of a terrible and well sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"It is said that he deliberately resolved to show the Boers that Majuba Hill was not the measure of what British infantry could do, and if so, he more than succeeded. To find a parallel for the endurance, tenacity, and heroic determination to press forward over all objects and at all hazards, one has to go back to Wellington's invincible infantry in the Peninsula.

"The men had to go through eight hours of fighting, without breakfast. The

come Annexation.

he premier, has instructed all civil com-

nissioners to announce that there is no

intention to call out the burgher forces

in the colony, the colonial government considering the military forces of the crown sufficient to preserve order and re-

"Ordinary citizens," the Premier de-clares, "are only expected to remain loyal

and not to give countenance to the en-

be the chief opponents of annexa-

PRISONERS AT PRETORIA.

Winstone Churchill but Slightly

Pretoria, Nov. 18 (via Lorenzo Mar

ues, Nov. 19) .- At noon to-day 56 Brit

Winstone Churchill, who is wound

BOERS STILL ANNEXING

ross Into Cape Colony and Declar

Colesberg District Their Own-

British Counter Proclamation.

Capetown, Nov. 19 .- Advices just re

herence to British allegiance.

GERMANS TO THE RESCUE.

Wounded.

pel invasion.

tion was made.

London, Nov. 19.—The following is the Times correspondent's unemotional account of the bloody day's work when Gen. Symons fell:

"As soon as the Boer guns were silenced by our artillery, Gen. Symons, gave the order for an assault on Talana Hill. The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the distance to the fon is more than

Hill. The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the distance to the top is more than a mile. The first portion of the ascent is gentle and over open ground to a homestead surrounded by broken woods. Above the woods the ground is rough and rocky with ascent steep, and half way up a thick stone wall runs around the hill, as the fringe of a wide terrace of open ground.

"Above the terrace the ascent is almost represented in the direction, while whatever their losses from our artillery fire they rarely afforded a mark for the rifle.

"The men had to go through eight hours of fighting, without breakfast. The wood was the first cover available and in the rush for this position the Dublin Husiliers led the way though afterwards. Highlanders edged to the extreme right with a long boulder-flecked hill above them. The guns threw shrapnel across them. The guns threw shrapnel across them alley, while the cavalry were in the valley, while the cavalry were in the shappens thanks.

"Another ridge crowned! Another welfflanks.

"It was about a quarter to five, and it seemed curiously dark. No wonder, for as the men moved forward the heavens are them moved forward the heavens as the men moved forward the heavens are them moved forward the heavens are them along boulder-flecked hill above into the firing line, more death-piping and some who went on the r knees and bullets than ever. The air was a sieve of them. They beat on the boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf like hill when our men sthey went away. One cur killed a Gordon Highlander officer who spared him. Col. Schiel played the part of a man when badly wounded, refusing help until our men had been attended to.

"We killed or wounded all their officers."

"The Lancers charged those who ran, for this position the Dublin fivility precipitately across the top of the mid some who went on the r knees and fivility precipitately across the top of the mid the firing line, more death-piping bullets than ever. The air was a sieve of them. They beat on the boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf like him some who went on the r knees and fivility precipitately across the top of the three regiments went practically side the part of a man when badly wounded, refusing help until our men had been attended to.

"The advance of the infantry was covered by a vigorous canno

To Kimberley

Interest Centres on Methuen's Force Now Well Equipped for Advance.

London Speculates on Boer Strategy Towards Column from Durban.

London, Nov. 20, 5 a.m.—Immediate interest centres in the relief of Kimberley. Gen. Methuen has a splendid knowledge of the country and is laying his plans with the utmost care. An indefatigable worker, he is busy night and day cutting down the baggage to a minimum of the funeral takes.

Was able to devote himself to some extent to his favorite studies. During the past week he was engaged in writing a scientific treatise upon gold-bearing rocks, but was taken ill Friday and declined rapidly until yesterday when he died from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1820.

The funeral takes day cutting down the baggage to a minimum and issuing orders with a view to ensuring that the officers shall be indis-

'A Naval brigade with search lights from the cruiser Doris, under Major Erreal motive in despatching it being to keep Gen. Joubert engaged while a more markable developments which British policy is now undergoing. The corresmercy he deserved for so inhuman an arrived here. There were large crowds Kimberley. mand and Major Rhodes is confident

school, while the rank and file are being doing.

so far as is known have been fairly The mining department has discovered beneath the manager's house at the Ferreria mine a passage leading to a suite of apartments four feet below the ground, ations to advance to the relief of the with gas and water laid on. This is town, may supposed to have been intended to serve next move. This is town, may be hesitating regarding the

been destroyed. The success of the next move on either side will depend more on strategy than on superior numbers. The Boers have three lines of action open They can hold the railway with the force have at Ennersdale, falling slowl the British advance at threatening it from Weenen, or, in th second place, they can advance from Weenen and try to carry Estcourt; or eived here show that on Nevember 16 combined force of Free State and a combined force of free State and Transvaal burghers occupied Colesberg, Cape Colony, without opposition by the residents and proclaimed the district to be Free State territory.

The Boers occupied Burghersdorp on The Boers occupied Burghersdorp occupied Burghersdorp occupied Burghersdorp occup meet the British relief force heavy fight

Queenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 18.flag of the Orange Free State and an-Capetown, Nov. 19.—Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner, has issued a proclamation declaring proclamations annex ing territory, impressing men or seizing goods are null and void and should not be considered. He promises full recognition of and fair compensation for actual injury resulting from loyal ad-London, Nov. 19 .- From Lorenzo Mar-

patterns to any other & stores one.

Axminsters. Wiltons, Brussels. Riche Velve Tapestry, 370 pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs,

214 Art Squares

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

TWO STRANDED VESSELS. eported by One Steamer Arriving a

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

Philadelphia-The Names Not Known. Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-The British steamer Cromarty which has arrived here from Santiago reports that on the evening of November 13 she passed a two-masted steamer with an apparently black funnel, sunk on the north of For tuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island the Cromarty passed

Fortuna island. At the southern end of Fortuna island the Cromarty passed a stranded steamer with yellow funnel and black top. Owing to heavy weather the Cromarty could not ascertain the names

PREFERENCE NOT WORKING. Trade With Great Britain Almost at Standstill While That With U. S. I: Fast Increasing

Ottawa, Nov. 20 -Supporters of the overnment are greatly perturbed over the official trade returns for the pass year. Notwithstanding British preference, trade with Britain is not increasing in the manner hoped for. The total im ports for last were valued at \$152,000,000, of which \$91,000,000 worth came from the States and \$37,000,000 from Great Britain. Of the imports from the United Kingdom only \$10,000,000 worth came in duty free, while from the States \$48,000,000 worth came in free. Since British preference went into effect three years ago, imports from the States have risen from 59 to 91 millions, while from Great Britain the increase has been only from 33 to 37 millions

SIR WM. DAWSON'S DEATH.

Paralysis Carried Off the Great Friend of McGill in His Eightieth Year. Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-Sir John

Wm. Dawson, former principal of Mc. Gill University, which occurred yesterday, was due to general debility. Since his retirement in May, 1893, he has been in poor health but until two days ago was able to devote himself to some extent

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Allowed a Firm Hold in a Quebec County Before Reported to Authorities.

Mentreal, Nov. 19 .- The existence of mall epidemic of smallpox has been unexpectedly discovered in Kamouraska day morning's date, says: county. On Thursday last a physician "Public anxiety over l resident at St. Paschal reported that he had two cases of varioloid under his care and that he had traced it to Mount Carmel, a small village two miles distant. where there is no physician located.

A provincial health inspector was sent down and found that there were twelve cases in St. Paschal. At Mount Carmel there are 20 infected houses. Reports garrison with two days later news, of the also reached the inspector of cases in most reassuring nature. There had been

other villages.

Evidently the disease, which it is said was imported from the United States, spread over the health authorities are making great efforts to stamp it out.

MRS. O'NEILL'S TROUBLES

She Das on Eve of Sailing for Liverpool When Arested for Alleged Frauds.

Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Grace Evangeline O'Neill is still at the Windsor hotel with

man, a prominent real estate operator. seizure of all her baggage will probably interfere with her plans.

On Saturday a bailiff went through Mrs. O'Neill's trunks, eight in number, seized at the Windsor, and made an inventory. Mrs. O'Neill has engaged Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, the Canadian solicitorgeneral, Mr. R. C. Smith and a private etective, to look after ber inte

a brisk legal fight appears in sight. It is not expected that the charge of fraud will hold.

\$1,850, and Dunstan, \$3,200. GREAT FIRE IN PERSIA.

Half a Million Pounds the Estimate of the Property Destroyed.

Teheran, Nov. 20 .- A terrible fire broke out Wednesday night in Resht, about fifteen miles southeast of Enzellee on

the Caspian sea and raged throughout Thursday. It is estimated that pro-perty to the value of £500,000 was de-

Buller's Own Bulletin

Party of Five Hundred Shelled at Close Range While Approaching Bridge.

British Garrisons Can Hold Out **But Enemy Will Harass** Relieving Column.

ed the following telegram to-day from General Sir Redvers Buller to the Mar quis of Lansdowne:

"Capetown, Nov. 18, 9:35 p.m.-The following is from the General Command ing at Pietermartizburg:

ing our northern outposts reported that the enemy's mounted patrols were advancing across the whole country from ourt. My force stood to arms.

"The outposts reported various bodies, One party 500 strong moved towards the railway bridge half a mile to the north

"Our outposts fired on the enemy, and thousand yards, the shell bursting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly re

SIX MILES FROM ESTCOURT. London, Nov. 19 .- A special despatch from Estcourt dated the 19th says: "All is quiet here. The enemy is believed to be encamped six miles away. Our pe sition is good and our for

LADYSMITH DOING WELL

"Public anxiety over Ladysmith has been relieved in a large measure by curar intelligence that Gen. White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well undr control First came a positive assurance from the war office that all was well at Lady smith Sunday and Monday, and this war followed by Reuter's tidings from Est an engagement Tuesday, with a Boer of pulse, and a successful sortie by the gar rison, which was not only safe on Wee

the attempts to tighte vestment had failed.

GARRISON CAN HOLD OUT.

where any feeling of uneasiness was dis-claimed. The news from Estcourt was under the embargo of the censorship, but The claims upon which Foster, Martin & Girouard seized Mrs. O'Neill's oaggage are: Burley & Co., Chicago, \$1,548; Marshall Field & Co., \$2,981; Mandell Brothers, \$3,675; James L. Rowe, \$3,700; Spaulding & Co., \$2,300; Halloway & Co., \$2,700; Isaac Bloom, Estimates of the strength of the Boer Strength o Estimates of the strength of the Boo commands converging upon Estcourt are and to ten thousand, but even at highest this force would be exceeded b the British column when once massed with the three fresh batteries of field ar

BASUTOS QUIET.

Line of March

Buller to Press Through Orange Free State While Allies Engaged in Natal.

British Moves in Several Directions.

New York, Nov 19 .- The London con respondent of the World claims to know as a strictly private family engagement, just what are Gen. Buller's plans. He

cables as follows: "The World correspondent was enabled to-day to secure from one of the highest officers of the headquarters staff of the army an outline of the plan of cam- | British Diplomacy No Longer Goes Its paign which Gen. Buller is now pursuing.

"The force detached to proceed by way pected to begin effective measures in a day or two in the direction of Estcourt-This force is only ostensibly intended to

tion, northern Cape Colony, whence he cated the

has sent a column to relieve Kimberly and Mafeking.

"He himself intends to go with the main body through Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, to Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, as he originally intended to do. But at Wynberg, sixty miles beyond Bloemfontein, a column will be detached to cut off the retreat of the Free Staters the colorial conferrence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the transcence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the transcence of the colorial conferrence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the transcence of the colorial conferrence of 1887, and recall how stoutly the Great Slaue. off the retreat of the Free Staters, the British occupying the level veldt unsuit-

"The World's informant says the main object of Gen. Buller's plan is to get in the rear of the Transvaal and Free State columns, while Gen. White aided by strong British re-inforcements, keeps Gen. Joubert occupied on the front. "The war office is confident that this plan is practicable as Gen. Joubert has not yet shown any sign of getting his vite legislative and armed support of heavy ordnance back to Pretoria.

"The World correspondent gathers that the Eritish adverse is in the case of the South African war."

that the British advance is in a much war. teen permitted to know. Even the news of the arrival of troopships at South African ports has been dated back, and a larger body is on the move to the front

truction to their advance through the Free State, calculating even on the rail-toad not being destroyed. The headquarters estimate is that Pretoria will be taken and the war ended within a month from Gen. Buller's crossing the

GERMAN FRIENDSHIP.

Emperor's Coming Visit Has More Than the Family Significance Officially Attached.

New York, Nov. 19.-Referring to the visit of Emperor William to England, shack on it, but again was thrown off by the London correspondent of the Tribune an American policeman, and when he refused to go away was arrested and his

"The Kaiser's visit to England cannot be regarded as a family affair, since he brings Count von Buelow with him; it cannot be separated from the secret agreement between the German and agreement between the German and British foreign offices, which is a new point of departure of European diplo-

"The Emperor has preferred to minimize the importance of his visit at the last moment, and to decline all offers of hospitality except from the Queen and the Prince of Wales, and he has an adequate excuse for shortening his stax, because the reichstag is about to act supon the navy bill, Samoa and the penal

servitude proposals for the suppression Inhumanity of labor strikes.
"These measures will be sharply posed by one or more groups, and it is important for the Emperor to remove the impression that he has made any To Pretoria. engagement with England by which he has ceased to retain his liberty of action. It is also evident from the acrid tone of a portion of the German press that the Emperor and the governing classes have Under Very Hand of Renot carried the entire fatherland with them in their new English or Anglo-Am-erican policy. It is also clear that offibe even better and closer after this visit.
"Although there will be no public functions in which the nation can have another share, from the moment the Emperor is received by the British fleet at Spithead, he will have a stately welcome, and what is announced in Berlin

> will be a cover for much important state business having a direct bearing upon the future peace of Europe." HEARKENS TO THE COLONIES.

Own Gait Heedless of Their Preferences. his cabled letter this week with an item ed. Two British soldiers appeared be raise the investment of Ladysmith, the nificance for those who are watching the burgher dropped his pistol and fell on his ish

important movement is being directed pondent says:
"Before Lord Salisbury concluded the "Gen. Buller is now at De Aar Junc-states respecting Samoa, he communi-tion, northern Cape Colony, whence he agreement with Germany and the United

> British cabinet then persisted in the tra-ditional British policy of governing the Empire without taking the colonies into consultation, even where colonial inter the momentous change which this present action of Lord Salisbury imp Recent events, indeed, have impose new diplomacy even upon a man of Lord Salisbury's innate conservatism, and his

A CANADIAN FROM NOME.

Tells How Claims There Are Preserved For Americans Without Formality of Alien Law.

From Our Own Correspondent. dike has arrived from Cape Nome. He itself with commercial energy and pa says the country is fairly rich, but triotic fervor to war charities. nothing like so rich as described in American papers. He is a Canadian, and makes great protest at the unfair-ness of American officials, declaring that he staked and registered six rich claims he staked and registered six rich claims in June, but three Americans came along and re-staked the claims, and having a pull with the officials were allowed to sell the property for \$3,800. Henydike says Minded Beggar," and the poem is recited and another riches and shall a significant to the property for \$3,800. he took another piece of land and built a

when he was released.

loney taken from him, \$98 being kept

AT KIMBERLEY. London, Nov. 19 .- An Orange River

Of the Boers.

Under Very Hand of Re-

lieving Surgeons. Preparations Well Advanced for many are very different from what they were four years ago, and that they will Meet the Fate They

Deserved. emy."

Judging from present indications, so far from there being a prospect of a Dutch rising the fact is that many of the Cape Dutch are so incensed at the London, Nov. 19 .- The Telegraph's loss of their property and the destruc-tion of railways and bridges that thty correspondent referring to the charges that the Boers are killing wounded Britare even beginning to favor the annexa ish soldiers, says he was present when two young officers made the following two young officers made the following two young officers made the following the two republics. One prominent politician goes so far as to say it

two young officers made the following may possibly happen that the Outlanders "During the engagement at Elands laagte a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a burgher came up, stopped before the little party, and with-

New York, Nov. 19 .- The London cor- out saying anything deliberately drew respondent of the Evening Post begins his pistol and killed both of the wound-

"Parties sent out to search for the dead and wounded were first fired on in the hand, was taken to the model under Red Cross flags and then under

WAR IN NEW GUINEA.

Savages Obliterate Eleven Villages With Great Slaughter of Inhabitants.

London, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney, N.S.W., says that a disastrous civil war has broken out in the British possessions of New Guinea, eleven villages having been obliterated with a heavy slaughter of the inhabitants

> FOR THE SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. Mansion House Fund of Huge Propor tions and All Other Undertakings

London, Nov. 19.—While a dense fog has settled over Darkest Africa, the English people described by Napoleon English people, described by Napoleon as that they were then on the way to seize Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Charles Heny- a nation of shop-keepers, has devoted

> The Mansion House relief fund has with his staff and the Irish Rifles arrivrisen by lesps and bounds, and is now above the \$3,000,000 mark, and every with a portion of the Rouxville commanabove the \$3,000,000 mark, and every do has occupied Jamestown, hoisted the undertaking for raising money for sol-

ightly at ten music halls, and sung to

Sir Arthur Sullivan's music at half

TRENCH-MAKING MACHINES. Gigantic Ploughs Providing Shelter for Infantry Following in Their Wake.

London, Nov. 19.—The government will send to South Africa several trench-making machines. These are gigantic ploughs, attached to steam sappers of 20 horse-power. They are able to cut a trench four feet in depth for the infantry which will follow in their wake. AFTER THEIR OWN NAMES.

NEW FRENCH PAPER. London, Nov. 19.—The Boers have reamed Aliwal North, Oliversfontein in Montreal, Nov. 20 .- A new French Conservative paper will begin publication in Montreal the latter end of the month. onor of their commander.

CAPE DUTCH CONVERTED. **Making Haste** ncensed at Destruction of Their Pro perty by Boers They Would Wel-Capetown, Nov. 19 .- W. F. Schreiner.

the Boers nest Rhodes, will accompany the com

arrived here. There were large crowds at the railway station, but no demonstra-The column will take all the materials for repairing the railway which it is believed there will be no difficulty

sent to the race course. One spy was lodged in gaol. The wounded had been treated at Colenso. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British were killed. The advance will marches, the column treated at Colenso. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British were killed. The advance will be made by force marches, the column reaching Modder Since the fight of Noevmber 9, matte and ten wounded.

The mining department has discovered

a rendezvous for the employees of The situation in Natal is very complithe Ferreria mine in the event of a bombardment of Johannesburg.



5. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

Boer Forces Gathering About Estcourt and Feeling the British Outposts.

London, Nov. 19 .- The war office post

"To-day at 8 a.m. the officer command

Gourton road to Ulandi, moving on Estfrom 500 to 700 strong, advancing on Estcourt from a northwesterly direction.

west of Estcourt. one of the naval guns fired a shell at a

At 12 o'clock reports were received from three pickets that a large number of Boers were in sight on a hill above Leslie's homestead. The troops have re-

ciently strong to repulse attack.'

New York, Nov. 19 .- The London cor respondent of the Tribune, reviewing the South African situation under Sun

nesday, but in high spirits.
"When full allowance had been made for the elasticity of the native runner imagination in talking with the the conviction that the Boer artillery fire had been signally to tighten the circle of in-

BOER SHELLING A FAILURE.

"The Boers' despatches describing her little girl, Jean, and with them is Tuesday's engagement and the progress Henry J. O'Neill, the Chicago lawyer, of the siege could be read with composite the siege could be read with the siege could be read with composite the siege could be read with the siege could be her little girl, Jean, and with them is Henry J. O'Neill, the Chicago lawyer, known as the "Barley King." Mr. O'Neill arrived in town this morning, brought on from Lansing, Mich., where Mrs. O'Neill was released last night on ball bond of \$800 given by H. L. Put. a bail bond of \$800 given by H. L. Put- regarded as signal proof that the Boers She and her little daughter were to have sailed on the Dominion line steamer Dominion. The experts were anxious t were supplied with defective shells and minion to morrow for Liverpool, having engaged the best cabin on the steamer. The arrest of Mrs. O'Neill and the Ladysmith batteries and in full operations. tion, and one of the Boer despatche from Lorenzo Marques was consider good proof that they were. The sh were falling, in any event, thick and fast from the British batteries where there was no apparent lack of lyddite or other ammun

> "The situation in Lower Natal is con sidered reassuring at the war office.

tillery in working order.

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The war office postgram to-day from Buller to the Mar-

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he officer commandosts reported that patrols were adhole country from ndi, moving on Estod to arms.

ted various bodies, ong, advancing on hwesterly direction. moved towards the mile to the north-

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The troops have re M ESTCOURT.

A special despatch the 19th says: "All enemy is believed to les away. Our po-ur forces are suffi-ilse attack."

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Boers Meet Calamity.

Eight Hundred Slain the Awful **Record for First Assault** on Ladysmith.

Guns of Victors Then Boomed Salute for Prince of Wales' Birthday.

After Five Quiet Days **Enemy Sustain Another**

Enemy Sustain Another
'Severe Defeat.

Burban, Natal, Nov. 18.—The Times
of Natal publishes the following, dated
November 15, from its special correspondent at Ladysmith:

"The enemy made a determined attack on Thursday November 9. Apparently all the Boer forces participated. Their artillery opened fire at 4 a.m., pouring in shells thick and fast upon the British positions with no great effect. They positions with no great effect. They

Realizing that it is impossible to im adopted the unusual tactics of advancadopted the unusual tactics of advanc-ing under cover of their guns to positions rangement, the same gentlemen have

The Boer attack was most elaborate on all sides of the town.

"The main attack, however, was made between the Free State and Newcastle railway lines by a column composed chiefly of Johannesburg Volunteers. A brigade of the King's Royal Rifle Corps made a splendid defence. The Boers were repulsed but soon rallied and returned to the attack. Again the British fire, which was very hot, forced them to the Exchange of Harbors.

"They had made a deep trench in They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines and while with-drawing for their horses they left this Samoan agreement declaring that Lord Salisbury has given Germany possession advancing at the double quick, occupied to the pearl of the Pacific, and the only the trenches. This movement was not

As the cannon boomed cheer after cheer enthusiasm probably without parallel in

history followed.

At Cassar's camp, which protected the town on the southwest, the Manchester Regiment held the position. Descending under cover of the British guns for some distance on the further side of the hill, they detected several hundred Boers hid-British shells. They poured volley after volley into the enemy, scattering them widely and inflicting heavy loss.
"The Boers were driven back at every

point, with loss estimated at 800 men. "Nothing important occurred until Tuesday November 14, when a strong force, chiefly cavalry and artillery, while reconnoitering came upon the enemy near the Colenso road, and drove them back to their main position. Our shell fire

"It is reported that the lyddite is terrifying the Boers who have to be driven to their guns by revolvers pointed at their heads."
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BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

London's Swell Set Attend Mrs. Brown-Potter's Chantant Yesterday.

London, Nov. 18—Mrs. Brown-Potter's chantant at the Clardiges Hotel to-day for the benefit of the American hospital ship was a great success. The exquisitely decorated rooms were thronged with the exclusive set of fashionable people in brilliant attire, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Jos. the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Jos. Choate, Mrs. Odgen Goelet, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Lansowne and a host of others. Lady Ran-olph Churchill looked in for a few minutes but was deeply distressed owing to her anxiety as to the fate of her son, Winston Churchill, believed to be a pris-

His Royal Highness came up specially cated two other men. straight from the station to the Clardi-ges. The tea tables and the American

ses. The tea tables and the American bar did an enormous business.

Something over \$18,500 was added to the Maine fund as the result of the intertainment. The prize for the highest tip paid went to the actress, Miss Nellie Stewart, who received \$350 from Frank Gardner. A soldier's widow sent two service badges for auction. These realized 100 guineas from Tod Sloan, who presented one of them to Mrs. Brown-

GERMAN SYMPATHY

Large Sums Raised in the Fatherland to Assist the Boers.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The sympathies of the Germans are strikingly shown in the large number of popular subscriptions for the aid of the Boers. The Deutsche Zeitung has collected within a fortnight 25,000 marks and the Hamburg subscriptions amounted to 53,445 marks. In Berlin the consul-general of the Transvaal daily receives contributions, many coming from the poor which already foot up a large sum.

Sir

RUGBY RED AND WHITE.

Preparations Advancing Famously for

the Third Annual Ball of the Champion Footballers. Those who are possessed of lead pen-cils—also convenient little memorandum books—will please write down the date of November 29 as "taken."

the Exchange of Harbors.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Speaker pubadvancing at the double quick, occupied the trenches. This movement was not seen by the enemy who soon returned with their foreses. Carefully reserving their fire, the King's Rifles allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trenches and then poured volley after volley into the astounded Boers, who turned and fied under an awful hail of bullets, bolting across the open, where the artillery of the British poured in a terrible and effective shell fire. The enemy lost heavily.

"Meanwhile, another section of Boers had brought a mortar into action firing heavy shells. Our guns soon silenced this weapon, the enemy's artillerymen fleeling headlong. The Boers then advanced in force with a view of repairing the mortar, but our artillery shelled and scattered them right and left. The fighting was all over at 11 o'clock.

"Promptly at noon Gen. White ordered a salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the birthday of the Prince of Wales. As the cannon boomed cheer after cheer range out from the troons, and a peck of new troubles in the Solomon islands, adding: "The nation that holds Samoa holds the Pacific and Lord Salisbury deliberately consent. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated that this nation shall be Germany. It is true he dashed their joy and laid up a store of strife for them by giving Tutillated the Americans. But that does not hel possible naval station in the South Seas, in exchange for an acknowledgement of

FRANCE INVITES TROUBLE.

respondent of the Herald says: "The Queen is going to Italy for her between 9 and 10, at 4:30, when

months.
"On the other hand it is reported that dysentery is making havoc in the envmy's camp."

It is able to hold out for will never forget.

"The general opinion here is that France is sowing the seeds of a future war with this country. The Open who war with this country. The Queen who all her life has been a student of French popular sentiment, sees now that a stay in France is impossible. So Italy is chosen. She rents an entire hotel for next August at Bordigheria, abandons

unfriendly France and takes up her residence in friendly Italy.

DYNAMITED HIS WIFE.

Wisconsin Fiend Imperils the Life of

Two Women and Their Children. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 17.-Fred. O'Brien Minston Churchill, believed to be a pris-oner in the hands of the Boers, and left before the guests arrived. The executive committee wore attractive Red Cross badges.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 17.—Fred. O'Brien bedges of British arms and British to-day placed a ten pound stick of dynamite beneath his wife's bedroom. A terrific ex-picsion followed, partly wrecking the house, which is a one-storey frame build-ing. In the two small bedrooms were Mr.

MEN FOR THE MAINE.

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on the ridges and kopies adjacent to those occupied by the British troops, on the left of our position. Continuing their advance, the Boers crept up, using every available bit of cover.

"Our infantry opened with a steady, warm and accurate fire, which beat back the enemy, notwithstanding a display of tenacity of purpose equal to their desperate stands on previous occasions.

The Boer attack was most elaborate on all sides of the town.

rangement, the same gentlemen have been entrusted with this year's ball. They are fully aware of their large responsibilities, and are determined to deserve the interval of the general in command. On the march to Cabul, and White's old command. no rank in his profession to which he might not attain. It was at Charasiah no rank in his profession to which he might not attain. It was at Charasiah that he won his cross, and began his road to the commandership-in-chief. It lies on the road to Cabul, and there the Afghans had congregated in thousands among the hills, blocking the march. They were strongly posted behind low stone wells or breastworks among the stone walls or breastworks among the mountains. They had concentrated their

> Meanwhile Major Stewart White, with of New Vizcaya. Meanwhile Major Stewart White, with a wing of the gallant Gordons, some of the pioneers and three big guns, was to storm and carry the heights. The roar of battle commenced, and along the line of Baker's route the white smoke of cannon and musketry could be seen rising and eddying in the morning breeze. Then White emerged from his cover, and before him on the heights of the Sanging of two field hospitals. Nawishta Pass could be seen the enemy displaying standards innumerable, each denoting the clansmen of a different village. The deserted troops of the Ameer could be recognized in their sombre brown uniform, faced with red, while the fanatical Ghazis were robed in spot-less white. White's three guns opened fire on the nearest crowded hill: rifled guns in the pass replied, and gave as good as they got. "This won't do," as good as they got. "This won't do," said White; "I mean to drive the enemy off the hills on our right with my own men." So directing the guns to change their position, and throwing a cover fire on the nearest eminence lined with the enemy, he called on the Gordons to fol-

"The advance of the 92nd," says Major Mitford, of the Lancers, "was a splendid sight. The dark-green kilts went up the steep, rocky hills de at a fine rate, though one would occasionally drop and roll several feet down the slope, proving that the rattling fire kept up by the enemy was not all show. Both took advantage New York, Nov. 19.—The London corespondent of the Herald says:

atom of cover, but still the gallant kilts
pressed on and up." Still, it was slow
work, and while the battle had opened to their main position. Our shell fire was most effective and is believed to have inflicted considerable damage. Our own loss was one man.

"That same day a Boer shell killed a trooper of the Natal Mounted Rifles, who was sleeping in his tent.

"All our men are fit, well and in good spirits.

"It is reported that the lyddite is terri-

> singled out the Afghan leader and shot The enemy were paralysed by the audacity of the attack, and the Highlanders, dashing with a cheer merrily after the dauntless major, the black faces turned and fled. A minute later the Gordons had crowned the heights. A dozen guns were captured, and, pushing theorem. ing through the gorge, White joined forces with Baker, the battle was won, and White had secured his Victoria

The months of fighting around Cabul annot be detailed. The Gordons bore a heavy share of it, and none showed more brilliant valor than their Irish major. At Maidan. Sherpur, Takti-Shah, the Asmai Heights, and other engagements he was conspicuous, and, what was of more importance, he was regarded by the commander-in-chief as one of his most reliable coadjutors. Then came the disaster of Candahar, and Rob-erts was called upon to perform his memorable march, and vindicate the su-premacy of British arms and British power. With him went the Gordon onimittee wore attractive fixed cross badges.

The Prince of Wales heartily congratulated Mrs. Brown-Potter on the brilliant success of her idea and thoroughly enjoyed the various features of the performance. At the Prince's special reguest Miss Edna May sang "Follow On." It is Royal Highness came up specially cated two other men.

In the two small bedrooms were Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and emy back from their bayonet points, and now when he called for "one charge more to settle the business," the brawny Highlanders and tiny Goorkhas with a cheer dashed forward at their favorite

leader's call.
"Nothing could be finer that the rush the Maine fund as the result of the intertainment. The prize for the highest tip baid went to the actress, Miss Nelie Stewart, who received \$350 from Frank (Gardner, A soldier's widow sent two service badges for auction. These realized 100 guineas from Tod Sloan, who presented one of them to Mrs. Brown-Potter.

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

The prize for the highest tip long dispensers, order lines and male nurses who are going to join the British hospitalship Maine, loan was the first to reach the guns. At his heels was Sepoy Inderbir Lama, who, promptly placing his rifle in one of the guns, declared it "captured in the name of the Prince of Wales' Own Goorkhas!"

CABLE NOW AVAILABLE.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Commercial Cable Company this evening issued the flowing notice: "We are notified that the rush made by these two regiments," Roberts declared, and in the rush Stewart White so, Of steady tramp of workingmen, And that is where was the first to reach the guns. At his heels was Sepoy Inderbir Lama, who, promptly placing his rifle in one of the guns, declared it "captured in the name of the guns declared to the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared by white, and hand to hand he and his comrades drove back the maddened Afghans. In the thickest of the fight Mitter was the made of the guns declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, declared to "captured in the name of the guns, d

His crowning glory quickly followed. In 1893 his friend "Bobs" retired from the commander-in-chiefship of India, and over the heads of a dozen seniors in rank, Stewart White was appointed his successor. These results are successor. successor. There was grumbling—but there was no rival could point to such a record as the new chief possessed, and few could have tackled the problems of

MACARTHUR MOVING.

mountains. They had concentrated their big guns in a rocky gorge, and could work them with sk'll and precision. Gen. Baker was ordered to make a circuitous march and strike their right flank.

Manila, Nov. 17.—Gen. Macarthur with a battallon of the 17th Infantry, a troop of the 4th cavalry, several Gatlings and a detachment of the signal corps, has begun his northward advance from Tarlac, which will be continued to Precision. Manila, Nov. 17.-Gen. Macarthur with a will be continued to Bacombing, province

RED CROSS RELIEF. Paris, Nov. 15—The Central Red Cross Society has received from the French Red Cross Society through its president the gift of a complete equipment of medical supplies, instruments, etc., sufficient for two field hospitals.

Fived in the Cayde at midnight.

SIR WILLLIAM DAWSON DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—Sir William Dawson, late principal of McGill University and a well known educationalist and agoldorist is dead

Brantford, Nov. 18 .- Aden Bowman, the 14 year old son of Charles Bowman, fell into the river while playing on the bank and was drowned.

A FOOTBALL FATALITY.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18.—The third football fatality of the season in Iowa occurred on the State University field at Iowa City this afternoon. While playing in an inter-class game, Winfield F. Stephenson of Des Moines was violently thrown in making a tackle and his clay.

London, Nov. 19.—The Shamrock, which left New York November 2, arrived in the Clyde at midnight.

The Rivals of Puget Sound.

C From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Merely to show the difference in the general tone of culture, in the gentler courtestes of civilization and in the higher cultivation of letters which characterize the two leading cities on Puget Sound, these two poems are printed side by side for the pur pose of comparison, and the decision is left entirely to the judgment of the

SEATTLE.

Take our hand And lead us in thy Restful ways, Serene and satisfied! Along thy meadowy Where lowing herds Wind slowly o'er the les Guide us at eas And set our tired feet Where they may softly fall Far frim the madding crowd's Ignoble strife. Dear goddes Guiltless of the greed That guts the glory Of the world, That great content Queen of Quietness And Empress of the End Of Effort. At lofty Rainier's foot You sit with folded hands, Your work complete, While we, who hurry by Look on your beauty there Your peace And sweet do-nothingness, And sigh that we Most truly blest are they Who, as you do. Stop where the roses bloom The green grass waves, The bees hum lazily, Their tired limbs Upon the balmy air: The waters sleep Beside the fir-lined sho And let the great world

How beautiful you are, Amid your peaceful Set like a signet What though The scurrying feet To wealth and greatness Jar your walls That swing in drapered filaments Between the arches Of your gates; You give no heed to them, Nor let their restless Disturb the spell That makes your life A dear, delicious dream, And leaves you languorou In a lotus land. Sleeping Beauty of the Sound Here's looking at you, But please don't

(Tacoma papers please copy.)
WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

TACOMA.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, From the Tacoma Ledger, Nov. 15. (A sample of Tacoma "snore" Seattle, Take our cash And lure us in thy Thieves' resorts; Loud-mouthed and boastful, Thy narrow, muddy streets are thronged With idle loafers, And anon the "con Man, active, vigilant, To steer returning Klondiker To where he may be eased Of burden auriferous No doubt thou'rt active, We grant it thee. But so is the pestiferous flea, That feeds upon good flesh and blood, And jumps to save Annihilation Oh, greedy glutton That, monkey-like, Dost stuff thy jowls While undigested Food doth swell thee.

That reacheth out For every transport, And tries to hog Our Lincle Samuel's hiz And government chink, And lets a squeal Of porcupine rage Be given but a taste Of public swill. And yet lost prove thou'rt unable To fill the bill, And art nothing but a brazen sound. With no resources to make good Thy busy, hustling multitude Are mostly hustling
To get the wherewithal Cursing the luck that drew them there

To skip the town. With ne'er a job, And ne'er a bean, They hurry on, And round and round, And so get counted, Some thrice or more By census taker, And poet maker, Yclept-the P.I. Much puffed thou art, To think two railroads Are fighting for thy dinky water

And knowest not, They do not give a To build thee up, Or tear thee down. But just to cut each other's throats Oh, Seattle, Take our hand. And lead us to thy Totem Pole, We fain would see The string that binds And which is apt to yank away Thy chief attraction The scurrying feet Of millions rushing by To wealth and greatness Cuts not the ice,

brought in two wolfskin carpets and a part of the dress worn by the Esquimaux in the far North, just to prove that he had been as far as he said. "I have reported this to the commis

Amendments.

Changes That the Council of Vancouver Want in Their Charter.

Hackett and GaudauriMay Row For Championship on Burrard Inlet.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- The following amendments have been suggested for the city charter: Sunday closing of barber shops; use of Union labed on all city supplies; tolls for city wharves; city operation of an industry without being compelled to buy any similar industry out; regulating the arrangement and division of city lots; to confirm survey of block 264 A; to empower examination of witnesses under oath in all matters affecting the interests of the city; regulate keeping of horses and mules; restricting Japanese and Chinese to stated localities; to emmines for eleven years. He was now pelled to buy any similar industry out;

off the world's championship single scull race with Gaudaur at Vancouver. He will be in Vancouver shortly and may arrange a race with Johnson.

Herbert McMillan was this morning sentenced to seven years in New Westminister penitentiary for setting fire to a some were more intelligent than others. Chimese did not have a monopoly of accidents. William Martin gave a lengthy and discursive description of gas haveningster penitentiary for setting fire to a

miles above Ladner's. It is feared that he has met death by drowning.

The sale of Grau Opera Company seats commenced Friday morning and although it was pelting rain all day by evening every seat for Monday and Tuesday's nor the afternoon train. performances was sold and a large n

ber of seats for Wednesday and Thursday taken. Tuesday night's plan—
"Wang"—filled up before Monday night.
In fact Tuesday's house was bought in shout two bours after the slean about two hours after the plan was ex-The Young Men's Liberal-Conservative lub held a lively debate on ownership of railways by governments last night. The debate was continued as it was thought one evening was not enough time to exhaust all argument pro and con.

The city will be advised by the finance committee to lease the Cambie street

grounds as a park. BOER ARTILLERY OFFICERS. Said to Be Natives Not Germans-A

British Prisoner Reported Insane. Lorenzo Marques, Nov. 19.—The following despatch has been received from Pretoria, dated November 16:

outside of Ladysmith and brought to

THE ARMORED TRAIN.

London, Nov. 19.—The following despatch has been received at 6 o'clock this evening from Gen. Buller:

Capetown, Sunday, Nov. 19.—In continuation of my telegram of November 16 referring to the armored train at Estcourt I have to report that three more men of the Dublin Fusiliers are missing, namely, Lance Corporal Brady, Private Fitzgerald and Private McGuire.

"A telegram from the British consul at Lorenzo Marques dated November 18, reports that 56 prisoners captured from the Estcourt armored train have reached Pretoria. Winstone Churchill is missing, I believe, but as yet have been unable to ascertain for certain."

Chinese letting cars knock out a prop. Cross-examined, he said he had not worked with Chinese since the strike, about 1883. The miner's union is an anti-Chinese association. Boys in the mines could read and write. If the old people couldn't they could understand. He had never been in Union mines or the Wellington Extension in question. There was a difference in Chinamen worked at the Wellington colliery; he had employed chinese there. He had also employed a deaf and dumb half-breed who did good work. During these five years there had been no accident or cause of complaint because of Chinese. He had to be watchful, but white men would leave to go fishing and leave Chinamen to finish work and no harm ever came of it. There would be accidents Chinese or no Chinese. He had been burnt where he lighted gas himself three times, but had never been burnt by a Chinaman.

James Fream had 35 years' experience and had known a Chinaman to go to his work after being told by him not to. Cross-examined: Had employed a good

work after being told by him not to.

Cross-examined: Had employed a good many Chinese but never had been injured by one. Had been burnt by gas set off by a white man a reck leave.

ed by one. Had been burnt by gas set off by a white man, a track layer.

John Meakin had 32 years' experience around mines near Nanaimo. He thought Chinese unsafe and dull of comprehension. Cross-examined, he said he knew the pith of the rules, and no man in the Island knew them. He had worked with Chinese at the face for three weeks or a month, and had not worked with them for about eleven years. He had never been at Union colliery or Wellington Extension mines in question.

This completed the day's proceedings.

COAL MINES ARBITRATION. More Crown Witnesses Gave Evidence at Yesterday's Session. Nanaimo, Nov. 18 .- (Special)-The pro-

ceedings in the coal mines arbitration were continued yesterday morning. A and Chinese to stated localities; to empower the taxing of bicycles; to permit of municipal executive government under commission; to make it sufficient for aldermen to own property anywhere in the city to qualify.

Hackett the oarsman is anxious to pull off the world's chempionship circle. sentenced to seven years in New Westminster penitentiary for setting fire to a
house in Kitima. It would appear from
the evidence that the Indian helped to
build the house and failing to get his pay
set fire to it. There were no occupants
in the house at the time.

Another Chinese gambling den was
raided last night and nine gamblers run
in. Heavy fines were imposed.

There is still no trace of young Fleur,
who disappeared so mysteriously a few
days ago from Mr. Love's ranch, a few
days ago from Mr. Love's ranch, a few
miles above Ladner's. It is feared that

FIRST OF THE SEASON. Arion Club to Open Their Eighth, Season To-morrow Evening

The first concert of the eighth season of the Arion Club is to be held to-morrow are Institute hall, when the club evening at Institute hall, when the club will be assisted by Miss Grace Helen Bradley of Tacoma. The programem in full follows:

CIVIL WAR IN KENTUCKY. Governor Will Resist by Force if Necessary the Installation of Successor Elected by Fraud.

Lexington, Nov. 19 .- Governor Brad ley and Adjutant-General of the State Guards Collier conferred here to-day with Col. Williams of the Second Ken-

lowing despatch has been received from Pretoria, dated November 16:

"The statement that the Boer artillery is officered by Germans is denied here. It is asserted officially that all the Boer artillery officers were born in the Transvaal, although two were trained in Europe.

"The British prisoners of the rank and file have received a new outfit from the government.

"It is reported that the bombardment of Kimberley was resumed this morning. "Bateman, a British private caught"

"Bateman, a British private caught"

with Col. Williams of the Second Kentucky regiment, and the latter returned with them to Frankfort. None would talk.

Republican leaders professing to be close to the governor, but having no anouncement from him personally, say that if the vote of Louisville is thrown out Governor Bradley will refuse to recognize Goebel as his successor and will maintain his position, even if forced to use the militia. The Governor's movements are closely watched from all sides.

sides.

RECEIVED BY THE QUEEN. London, Nov. 19 .- Lady White, wife of the British commander at Ladysmith, was received in audience by the Queen at Windsor Castle this afternoon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1890.

THE WAR.

forces with those of Gen. White. If it ized from insufficient premises. tained can hardly have been very serious desired purpose. These men will be led ing. It is quite probable, therefore, that

mander to keep such a command together ten. is a part of the general plan, the object being to keep Joubert occupied until Gen. Buller's plans are completed.

Very great stress has been laid upon

cal difficulties of the region exist chiefly mend it to those to whom it is addressed. in the mind of the correspondent. In there is open veldt for the greater part of the distance. A little rough ground is encountered on the way, but it will premarch to Bloemfontein.

THE DUAL LANGUAGE. would have long ago become thoroughly Anglicized, and a French Canada would have been impossible. The omission of the North ministry to grapple with this question, when it was a very minor matter and only needed a little formula of the occasion of the strongest manner any attempt in this country by any government, I care not who they are or who they are composed of, to construct another government railway. That is the position I take.

We have the description of the occasion of the strongest manner any attempt in this country by any government, I care not who they are or who they are or who they are on use in talking any more about it. Present indications are very favorable.

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READY, AYE READY!

demonstrating to their own entire satisfaction that the British army was chiefly a myth, that the British military system existed only on paper and therefore that no first-class power had any reason to take the British soldier seriously into account. It was admitted that the criticism did not apply to the navy, although the fond delusion was cherished in more than one capital that the mary. with all its great perfection, was intended more for show than for use, that it was a value the power for show than for use, that it was a value the profess and to teach minor powers that they must behave themselves, but as for muy thing else—why the fighting days of British is not an alien to vote. No one has a right to rounting lese—why the fighting days of British is not a some of our own people began to believe in the contents of the features of British is faction that the British military system existed only on paper and therefore that the wants, But we protest against any relaxation of the law on this subject.

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We are reminded by this of the opinion his meteoric career. Everywhere there acts there is a provision in respect to were those who could prove to a demonderly declaration of intention, but this has The news wired from South Africa is stration that the Corsican upstart could nothing to do with naturalization. not only conflicting but it is hardly re-concilable with any reasonable explana-the nations which were hostile to the tion. Thus we have been told of pro- France, which he had created. They had nounced British successes near Lady- a rude enough awakening from their smith, and in the next sentence that false security, and learned that the best Gen. Joubert was moving south to pre- spun theories fall to pieces in the face of sisted of the report of two engagements vent the junction of Gen. Hildyard's facts. Then, as lately, the critics general near Ladysmith, both of which resulted

of life, it would hardly be possible that the Empire can, within three report of an engagement there on the much less to take the offensive against ties, land an army of 100,000 men at any way by this morning's despatches, and have an air of probability about them. weapons and will be the very best fight- upon the enemy. is the case. The Boer army is not well own shores against invaders and her vast held a wolf by the ears. It is death result of the War of Secession der the investment of Ladysmith. It would enemy. This never could be said of any must see that the position of the Boer

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

the terribly rough country between the there are no military difficulties in the Orange river and that town. The physi- way of carrying it into effect, recom-

RAILWAYS. State, up which Buller is expected to the circumstances of the province will adgood as that of any correspondent. mit." The Colonist took exception to this at the time, because it believed the doctrine of government ownership of railways to be one of the first steps to-Some of the English newspapers say wards paternalism in government, and that when the inevitable annexation of hence hostile to the very fundamental the Transvaal and Free State takes doctrines upon which the Conservative was regarded as sound

ter and only needed a little firmness to We hold this statement to be fully tion which when well rendered is truly be on the ocean and no Frenchman is completely settle it, has produced much warranted by the experience of Canada magnificent. Mr. Victor Austin, who insane enough to think that his fleet is friction in this country, and seems very in connection with the Intercolonial, and would doubtless be selected as leader, anything like a match for ours. In the likely to produce much more. As for the courts, it seems absurd to suppose would not be wise to undertake the ownthat there can be one method of pro- ership and management of railways to would be able to do justice to the instrucedure for Boers and another for Eng- any greater extent than was forced upon mental work. But the strength of ora- while we control the ocean. On the other lish-speaking people. Instead of extend- them by the original compact between torio, rendered by amateurs, lies in the hand, France would probably emerge ing the dual system, the effort of the the provinces, it would certainly be very chorus work, and unless the singers who from the war shorn of all her colonial British government ought to be to eradi- unwise for a province situated as British take part are resolved to give the atcate what there may be of it in Cape Columbia is to embark upon any such tention which the proper rendition of Colony. This can only be done by the enterprise. We are quite aware of the such choruses calls for, it will be folly to count upon Russian co-operation? We action of the Cape legislature at present, fact that the Manitoba Conservatives attempt to present it. We lay emulate the distribution of the Cape legislature at present, fact that the Manitoba Conservatives attempt to present it. We lay emulate the distribution of the Cape legislature at present, fact that the Manitoba Conservatives attempt to present it. but as a South African confederation is have taken a position similar to that phasis upon this matter so that the proamong the possibilities of the future, adopted at New Westminster. We do not know the local reasons for such a care should be taken in framing the not know the local reasons for such a cient number of ladies and gentlemen will terest in becoming involved in a quarrel Imperial act creating it to make the step, but their action in no way alters undertake to attend the rehearsals regularity with any nation, much less with the one

NATURALIZATION LAWS.

The aliens residing in the Boundary Creek country are not satisfied with our present naturalization laws and want them simplified. They are surely suff of European critics has been to treat the ization is not worth the little trouble British Empire as a negligeable quantity necessary to attain it, it is worth from the military point of view. The nothing at all. There is no reason why wise men of the continent succeeded in aliens should make this or any other re

it, and some timid souls were not quite sure but that we held our Imperial prestige by the sufferance of Europe.

the Supreme Court, the Nisi Prius Court, the Assize Court or the County Court. We do not think that a mere We are reminded by this of the opinion declaration of intention gives an alien of Europe at the time Napoleon began any rights. In one or more of our local

THE WAR.

Yesterday afternoon's war news confavorably to our troops. They are said true that our forces have inflicted The South African war has furnished to have occurred on the 15th and 16th

be next to impossible for any com- other nation since history has been writstrange that he should have destroyed Regiment, asks the Colonist to suggest south of the river he will never be able

The Associated Press correspondent point of fact between the two places GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF think his colleague, who furnishes the recognize that there is only one nation The Conservative convention at New appear that the relief of Kimberley was is now in progress which makes them sent no serious difficulties. It is not Westminster adopted a plank declaring a more difficult matter than had been easy to find much easier country to it to be in the interest of British Colum- represented. This sort of telegraphic theirs. But each nation feels the traverse with an army, unless it be the dia "to adopt the principle of the gov-matter is mostly speculative, and the stronger for the consciousness of the central portion of the Orange Free ernment ownership of railways, so far as opinion of the average reader is about as

THE MESSIAH.

An effort is to be made to present "The Messiah" by a very large chorus, place, the Boers will be allowed to re-tain their own language and their own railways is one of the pet hobbies of Those is not and connect be one. There is not and connect be one blatter. courts. There is not and cannot be any objection to permit subjects of the Britradical. It never was regarded as sound ish Crown to speak any language that Conservative doctrine. Sir Charles Tupsuits them best, but when it comes to the per in the session of 1897 clearly defined who are likely to be invited to take part official recognition of any other language his position on this question. He said: that they should at the earliest possible than English, grave reasons can be We have already solved, we have set at day make their intentions known. The we have already solved, we have set at given why it should not be allowed. The history of Canada shows the error of permitting an alien language to survive in a British country. If the policy advocated by Governor Murray a century aid of a private company.

We have already solved, we have set at rest forever, in my judgment, in the mind of any reasonable or intelligent man, the question whether it is better for Canada to construct a railway and operate it as a government work or by the cated by Governor Murray a century aid of a private company.

Whether Libergle or Canada shows the error of mind of any reasonable or intelligent assistance. The presentation of the oratorio calls for harmonious action among the musical people of the city. If this is forthcoming the occasion which is worthy of every law to believe that any French ministry will be in haste to precipitate a conflict with us. When one nation goes to war with another, it will presumably take into

"The Messiah" is a musical produc- even greater difficulties. The fight would English language, English laws and the general principle adhered to by the larly the oratorio will be a success as a power which can curb her ambitions in

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

Notwithstanding some things which

here is undoubtedly a very strong movethe United States in matters of foreign policy. For some time our neighbor could afford to do without even the sympathy of Great Britain, and Washngton's caution against entangling allionces has been cited over and over again as though it were the very acme of human wisdom. But times have changed since the Father of his Country laid heavy blows upon the Boers, with great a remarkable object lesson. It has shown instants. We had yesterday morning a guide the destinies of the Republic at the for Joubert to keep his army together, months after the breaking out of hostilivery different proposition to deal with Hildyard. If he can do this and at the came time hold White in check, the desame time hold White in check, the deable globe, and can follow this up with heavy fighting of the previous week was to that which was foremost in the clostime hold White in check, the deable globe, and can follow this up with heavy fighting of the previous week was feats which he is alleged to have sus-tained can hardly have been very serious as many inen as may be needed for any desired purpose. These men will be led by officer of expierence in the field, will Gen. White was able on Wednesday and favored by Washington. From the stand-Some rumors are in circulation which be armed with the most approved modern Thursday last to inflict very severe blows point of his own times Washington must be pronounced wise. The young repub One of them is that parties of Boers are ing material. No other nation in the lift the reports received from the be-One of them is that parties of some of them is that parties of other country and looting farms world can do this. But this is not all. leaguered town are true, Gen. Joubert is of other countries. This work of conand stores. It is very probable that this and ready to protect her much in the position of the man who solidation was not completed until the organized, and we do not suppose that it would remain very patient in the comwould remain very patient in the comtain death to let go. Indeed, if he is addivisible, Following this came the great parative inaction rendered necessary by force left to blockade the coast of any vised of what Gen. Buller is doing, he period of Western development, and it became obvious to all thoughful observ under the circumstances. We are inclined to think that, if the truth could the first-class Continental powers may the first-class Continental powers may and we have nothing quite.

In mere numbers the armies of each of the first-class Continental powers may been made public.

Boers which have not been made public. cult, unless, indeed, there are some very in this had reached a point, at which be got at, it would be seen that the force surpass ours, and we have nothing quite Late news from Ladysmith is that Gen. sible, some new field for the energy of actually investing Ladysmith has been similar to their plans for mobilization, Joubert has completely changed his the nation would have to be discovered. much reduced and that a number of but in readiness to strike a quick blow plans and that he is now moving his The need of it had already been shown commands are scattered over Northern in any quarter of the globe we stand whole force southward to prevent a in congress, which for several years Natal. It is within the possibilities that alone, and in point of ability to carry on a junction of Gen. Hildyard's force with evinced a restless desire to interfere in Gen. White could leave Ladysmith if he long campaign we are in a class by our that of Gen. White. If this is true, it is the affairs of other countries. It was this estlessness that led to the war with Spain the Tugela bridge, for the two parts of Un'loubtedly the destruction of the his army cannot co-operate if the bridge Maine was the immediate cause for the A lady, who has a son in the Fifth is down, and if he has any heavy guns outburst of popular indignation, but the the destruction of railway bridges by to others like herself that they shall to get them back again. We do not with Spain for several years and the the destruction of tallway being to others fixe hersen that they shall to get them back again.

the Boers, and of the difficulty which form a volunteer committee and provide know that the destruction of the bridge crisis would have only been postponed if our troops would encounter in crossing office and cake at the Drill Hall for the has even been officially reported, but the nothing had happened to the Maine. the rivers in consequence. We understand that none of these South African admiration of the benefit of the Drill for granted.

She speaks in warm correspondents seem to have taken it for granted.

This war completely altered the relations of the United States to foreign nations of the United States to foreign nations. rivers are navigable, and that the task Hall to young men and especially of the

The Moori river, where it is reported tions, and for the first time showed the excellent influence of the officers, and that fighting is in progress, is a branch people of that country that they have thinks the effect would be even better if of the Tugela river. It crosses the rail- interests, which almost compel them to the mothers of the boys would show an way about midway between Estcourt be on friendly terms with us. The leswired on Monday that Gen. Methuen active interest in them in the way menwould have great difficulty in advancing tioned. We regard this suggestion as a difficulty in advancing tioned. We regard this suggestion as a eastward to the Tugela. The fighting is ed as yet, because it takes some time to eastward to the Tugela. to the relief of Kimberley because of very valuable one, and assuming that therefore probably to the eastward of overcome prejudices that have been inculcated by the schools of the country, but the good work is going on, and our was disposed yesterday afternoon to neighbors are beginning very generally to morning news, had been a little too opti- in the world that is or can be their true mistic, and he endeavored to make it friend, and that nation is ours. Nothing

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

other's sympathy. If the time ever comes

when more than mere sympathy is need-

ed, it will be forthcoming.

The press correspondents are very busy nowadays planning a war between Great Britain and France. They have some confident that Great Britain will not make war in France. If there is to be would be completely handicapped. She

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ed vesterday on a Mary Taylor, Dian it is expected, soon A FINANCI Gross Receipts of the Neighbor

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that the big quartz property recently sold by "Sailor Bill" Partridge is being developed, and before long will be a heavy shipper. The steamers Gleaner heavy shipper. The steamers Gleaner and Australia have been running much later than anyone anticipated. The Australian had been tied up for a few days, tent and comprehensiveness of the court when a telegram was received asking when a telegram was received asking that she meet Capt. Ritchie, superin-tendent of the Canadian Development Company, and his party on their way out from Dawson, at White Horse. The party are expected to reach the coast in time to take the Danube for Victoria. Capt. Irving of the Gleaner is also expected to take passage by the same ship, his vessel having been run continuously up till the present. A number of mill hands from Bennett, who arrived by the Toes cay that there is a little by Tees, say that there is a little snow on the ground, but that the weather has re-

ined unchanged for some time

WATER FRONT BREVITIES. otes of Interest Respecting Local Shipping-Vessels to Arrive and Sail.

Steamer Cottage City is due from Al-And o'er the siain that clad the sou Ye gloat so gleefully Supplies for the coast lighthouses.
Steamer Tacoma and Glenogle, formerly of the Northern Pacific line are now When Britain's foes shall meet their fate And own her won supremacy en route to San Francisco from the

Orient.

Steamer Beaconshire left Yokohama for Victoria on the 10th inst., and will be due to arrive at the end of this week.

And when war's thunders no more roll, The news will flash from pole to pole, And then each envious craven soul Can nurse his fleree malignity Bark Theobald left Honolulu for the Royal Roads on the 9th inst. Bark Coaling is loading lumber at

Burrard Inlet for the West Coast of Steamer R. P. Rithet left for Vancou-ser last evening with China freight, left there by Oriental liners en route to the Sound.

Steamer Queen City sailed last evening Afric under Britain's sway with a good freight but a limited number of passengers for the coast points. Among the latter were W. M. Brewer, Miss Pidcock, J. P. Coats and a party of Scandinavians for the Cape Scott colony. The steamer Victorian will arrive at the outer wharf at 5:30 a.m. to-day and spil again at \$2:30 a.m. to-day and spil again

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS. Gross Receipts of the Hospital Ball in Crowded House at the Entertainment in

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press for their kindly notices.
Further details will be published after the next monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, which will be again the first (instead of the second) Tuesday next month, on account of the approaching holiday season.
It is understood that the gross receipts of the ball and Cinderella party last week amounted to something ov \$1.000, which will unquestionably leave a mand-

ANNUAL MEETINGS

the Fruit Growers' Association an the Dairymen's Association, ace of certain represent

ions made by Mr. Hadwen and others to the Hon. Sydney Fisher during his ecent visit to the province, he has advised Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, that he will send two of his officers attached to his departmen at Ottawa to attend and give addresse at the annual meetings of the Fruit Growers' Association, the Dairymen's Association, and the Central Farmers'

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The book will be dedicated to the late will, he hopes, be perused by many readers with interest and advantage. The price of the volume will be \$1.25 net.

BRITAIN'S MISSION Not for gain our hosts once more Land upon a foreign shore; And there until the conflict's o'er, "Tis death or victory

No; it is in freedom's cause, For equal rights and juster laws; Nor shall there be a halt or pause Until these secured Britain spoke the peaceful word In vain before she drew the sword

Ye nations who give thanks to God When you hear of split British blood, And o'er the slain that clad the sod Ye gloat so gleefully.

And own her won sup

All such our country can despise, Her task a glorious enterprise, To make that land a paradise, Where once were chains and slavery.

And nations shall thy mission see, A power sent forth by Heaven's decree To bring truth, light and liberty and Taylor, Diana and Umbrina will, it is expected, soon follow.

AN EVENING OF FUN.

Aid of St. Saviour's.

full thanks to the members of their society and to their friends who so generously contributed towards the supper for the charity ball last week. Over 200 individual donations were received, and are duly noted in the books of the society.

The first part of the evening was found. The first part of the evening was devoted to a concert and tableaux and Mr. C. W. Rhodes as the ancient Greek, recited a poem composed especially for the occasion extolling the benefit of enlarging the church. Mr. Blackburn Clam chowder... Sardines, per box.

PROCTOR—On the 15th inst., at No. 10 Stanley avenue, the wife of W. F. Proc-tor, Bank of Montreal of a son. Vancouver and New Westminster

MARRIED. ELLIOTT-PAGE—At Chemainus, Saturday, November 18, Geo. R. Millott, of Chem-ainus, to Francis Avis Page, eldest daughter of Geo. H. Page, of Chemainus. Vancouver's News Budget.

Methodist Minister With-draws to Join Ranks of Faith Healers.

New Tax Collector-An Obstin-

the Italian who remains in gaol pending compliance with the order of court to sign the deed for property which he sold. He has now been many months in gaol, and still declines to obey the order.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Guard Your Health in Fall and Early Winter.

People who make a regular practice of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals are free from colds, simply because their digestion is perfect, the heart strong the meals are fortiand regular, and the whole system fort fied against disease.

THE COST OF LIVING. Enormous Prices Paid at Nome for

Articles of Clothing and Food. Thse who contemplate shipping goods to the Cape Nome country in early spring will be interested in the following table of quotations given by the Nome Gold Digger: Wood, per cord Canned milk, per can. California canned fruit, per can All canned meats per can about Maple syrup, per gal....)nions, per cwt ... comatoes, per can. hingles, per bunch 250.00

RULING RESTAURANT PRICES. Porterhouse steak..... Reindeer steak.... Mutton chops.... Boiled mackerel. Hot cakes and maple syrup ... Corned beef hash.... Pickled pigs' feet Cold ham..... Hamburger steak..... Chicken tomales.... Cheese, with any order Ham and eggs Fruit and jams, all kinds, each ... Coffee ,tea or chocolate.....

& Co., Electric Light Co., Invertavish
Nursery, Mr. Dodds, florist; Mr. Futcher, Weiler Bros., and Capt. Grant, for
generous loans and donations; also to
Messrs. Redfern, Challoner & Mitchell,
Hibben & Co., and Victoria Book &
Stationery Co., for undertaking the sale
of tickets; E. B. Marvin & Co., for their
American standard; and, as ever, to the livery of heavy freight by horse team and waggon, \$10,00 an hour is charged.

The ruling price for a shave is \$1 and for a hair-cut \$1.50. A bath, and a poor one at that, costs \$2. It costs 50 cents for laundrying a flannel shirt, 75 cents for washing a colored liver shirt and \$5.50.

ing a colored linen shirt, and \$1 for the rehabilitation of the rare and luxurious gar sheremen have been paid, during the recent very busy season, \$2 an hour for their labor. LOCAL NEWS.

At St. Saviour's.—The services of the Church of the Holy Saviour will be held in the schoolroom adjacent to the church on Sunday next. There will be no early celebration of the holy communion.

With School Fellows.—Dr. Handyside, R. N., who arrived from England with the naval contingent on Monday evening, to succeed Dr. Kirker, R. N., in charge of the Royal Naval hospital, Esquimalt, was a school fellow of Dr. J. D. Helmcken, H. M. Grahame, J. L. Raymur and H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., of this

and his companion came across the ne and used it for the purpose of making if the hauls, with no intention of appropriating it—but that bad weather force them have with the more with t them home with it against their will. Mr Gregory, who appears for the defence, urges that the prosecution be withdrawn, and with the consent of the prosecutor it is possible that this course will be adopt-

A Petty Prosecution -After a long and wearisome trial, the city police mag-istrate dismissed the assault charge pre-A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from a cold to a warm temperature, hence the greater mertality from lung and throat diseases at this season of the year as orientals from the wharf at the docking Orientals from the wharf at the outer wharf.

try conclusions at Caledonia park, and there is no doubt that a close and exciting game will be the extrome of the meeting. All those who are interested in football will remember the fine game put up by these teams when they last met, and as the naval contingent has been somewhat strengthened since then, it is hard to make any forecast as to the result. All the Victoria forwards are Id Digger: kindly loaned for the occasion) on Friday at 5:30 p.m., without fail, whilst in the meantime, it is hoped that all playing 10:00 members will make every effort to be in more accordance. The Colorado Springs laboratory in which Tesla has been so successful is located about a mile from the centre of the city, on the highest point of land in the city. condition by Saturday. Victoria will ine out as follows: full back, H. H. Goward: three-quarters, Alexis Martin, H. Gilbespie, K. Scholefield and J. M.
4.00
Miller; half-backs, A. T. Goward (Captain) and A. Gilbespie; forwards, J. H.
10.00@15.00
Austin, G. C. Johnston, J. H. Poff, J. K.
Macrae, W. F. Loveland, W. Lorimer,

3.00 H. Pooley and W. A. Lobb. Amusing Entertainment—Dr. and Mrs. Flint, the hypnotists, drew a very fair audience to the Victoria theatre last evening and gave an amusing entertainment. The Doctor opened with an explanation of how he proposed to proceed, and then called for volunteers. They were a little slow in responding, but almost all the chairs placed on the stage were taken. Considerable time was spent in "testing the subjects," and to the disappointment of the audience those volunteers who were best known could large ball.

"Great Danger! Keep Out."

The laboratory is a queer looking structure, and has been an object of Interest to the townfolk, who have gazed at it long and often, but who, as a rule, never veatured closer than fifty feet, the sign being sufficient warning to keep away the curious. The most noticeable features about the baralike building are the numerous electric wires running into the place, the scaffoldlike contrivance on the roof, and the pole in the centre of the building, rising to a height of 250 feet, and surmounted by a the disappointment of the audience those volunteers who were best known could not be controlled. In fact, of the eight subjects remaining there was but one man, and he a stranger. Nevertheless, what followed was amusing, the subjects going through all sorts of pranks at the suggestion of Mrs. Flint, who, like her husband, does not apparently undergo the nervous strain which operators in their line generally assume. The boys the nervous strain which operators in their line generally assume. The boys got mixed up with a strawberry patch and spieled for a circus, causing roars of laughter. As a conclusion a 300-pound block of rock was placed on the chest of one of the subjects, who the Doctor said was in a cataleptic state, and broken with a ten-pound sledge. The subject was lying across the backs of two chairs. This of course has been done by men not in a cataleptic state, but by men not in a cataleptic state, but even at that is well worth seeing. The entertainment this evening will conclude with a cake-walk in elegant costumes, and with calcium and electrical effects.

MELBOURNE ANARCHISTS. Melbourne, Nov. 15.—The police to-day forcibly dissolved an Anarchist meeting called to commemorate the Chicago executions of 1887.

THE ORIGINAL.

There is only one remedy known that Ing a colored linen shirt, and \$1 for the rehabilitation of the rare and luxurious garment known as the white shirt.

Cigars and drinks cost 50 each. Longsheremen have been paid, during the recent very busy season, \$2 an hour for their labor. Carpenters are receiving \$1.50 and hour.

Goal Mines

Arbitration.

Chinese Held to Be Better

able to read rules in English and understand them.

Messrs. Tweed and Martell also gave evidence as to Chinese.

Mr. T. Morgan, inspector of mines, was then called. Had 28 years experience and believed Chinese unsafe. He detailed his examination of Chinese and notices to colliery managers to remove.

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TESLA'S LATEST EFFORT.

After Months of Experimenting He Hopes to Telegraph From New York to Paris Without Wires.

Nikola Tesla, who opened an experimental diseases at this season of the year as compared with spring.

The best protection against colds is not so much in extra clothing as in good digestion.

If the digestion and circulation are good, colds will be unamown.

Poor digestion causes poor circulation of the blood and when in this condition severe colds are contracted on the slightless telegraphy in high latitudes, has successfully concluded his work and will soon return to this city to continue his work future destiny of Victoria. severe colds are contracted on the slightest provocation.

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> on the highest point of land in that vicin ity, and is on a direct line east from Pike's Peak. It is about two hundred feet highe: than the town proper, affording an unobstructed view of the Rocky mountains. It is not enclosed, and although located only a few hundred feet from a street, Mr. Tesla has obtained all the privacy desired, as he has placed about the building numerous signs bearing the inscription "Great Danger! Keep Out."

a height of 250 feet, and surmounted by a

cylindrical shaped contrivances. One reaches from the floor to the roof, and is made entirely of wood. Surrounding ht and it is here where Mr. Tesla has accomplished his scientific experiments in a high

The building, from an exterior point view, is of peculiar design. It is a low, wooden building thirty feet square, and rises to a height of only twenty feet. The building to the right is the Printers' Home founded by Messrs, Childs and Drexel, and maintained by the International Typographican Union. QUALITY OF POYAL YEAST IN BOTH Rising from the roof of the Tesla lab-

oratory are two wooden scoffold-like ar the building, and the other over the door-As Mr. Tesla was conversing with the Heruld correspondent, a man entered with a sample of paint. Tesla amiled and said: laboratory has been on fire five times has been struck by lightning six times. How the Grew pily no damage was done."—New York

Letters to the Editor.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD.

Sir: I feel I can no longer keep silence amidst the reproaches and insults which have been repeatedly hurled at me

and believed Chinese unsafe. He detailed his examination of Chinese and notices to colliery managers to remove them. His cross-examination will be proceeded with to-morrow. He is believed to be the crown's best witness:

| Visitors | I have repeatedly pointed out with regard to this Craigflower road that some twenty property owners, whose titles are clear, are seriously injured and their property rendered of little value by the property render use of a thoroughfare through them which is now dangerous from want of repair, and also, to an unprejudiced eye, unnecessary. The high court has acknowledged the legal claim, and the future will show that it serves the best

interest of the community by closing the Nikola Tesla, who opened an experimental station in Colorado Springs, Col., in May last for the purpose of making scientific measurements and observations with wire-

W. G. H. ELLISON.

POLICE INVESTIGATION. Sir: I wish to thank you for the ver able manner in which you speak of the police investigation in your editorial of cross-examination. In fact, Mr. Editor, it seems to me that Mr. Bradburn appears to be trying to defend one official at the expense of another. Constable Clayards, in his letter to the commis sioners, states that he told the truth and nothing but the truth. Now, Mr. Editor, I think Mr. Clayards is being treated in a very unfair and unjust manne by his superiors in office, as they are try-ing to convict him of insubordination be-cause he dared to give evidence contrary to his superior officer, whom he asserts he knew to be perjuring himself. What are things coming to, if, when a man is placed in the witness box and swears to what he knows is true, he is treated with insubordination, because his evidence is contrary to that of his superior officer? In my opinion the police com-missioners should be quite capable of conducting the investigation themselves (in fact I believe they are capable), and I hope they will take this as a hint and carry on the investigation themselves Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for trespass

ing on your valuable space.
A LISTENER. Ireland has 62,000 people named Murphy reland has 62,000 people named Murphy; Kelly, 55,000; Sullivan, 43,600; Walsh, 41, 700; Smith, 37,000; O'Brien, 34,400; O'Neil, 20,100, and Reilly, 29,000. Kelly is a Kil-dare name, Sullivan Cork and Kerry and Byrne Dublin and Wicklow.

IS NOW SOLD IN 5c. PACKAGES TWO 5c. PACKAGES CONTAIN

12 CAKES OF YEAST. ONE 10c. PACKAGE ONLY CON TAINED 11 CAKES.

W. GILLETT, LONDON, P.G. CHICAGO, ILL TORONTO, ONT.

SIZES IS EXACTLY THE SAME.

Escaped.

Last Hours Spent Aboard the Wreeked Falkenburg Very Exciting.

Steamer Level Completes
ROUGH From the
ROUGH From t

Falkenburg is missing. The balance of the cargo is in the hold buried in water. THE RETAIL MARKETS.

First Christmas Stocks Arrive Japanese Oranges Now in the Market

Merchants have already commenced to prepare for Christmas. Fancy stocks have been arriving for soline time and window decoration will proceed apace. In quotations there are few changes to be noted this week. Japanese oranges are now quite plentiful and are selling for the very moderate sum of 65 cents per box. Fish of every kind is scarse, and the situation is made the worse by a general scarcity prevailing at Vancouver and on Puget Sound.

Current quotations are as follows:

Grain-

Wheat, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs.
Rolled Oats (B, & K.)
Rolled oats (B; & K.), 7lb sack
Barley, per ton Feed-Hay (baled), per ton.

Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs 1.25 Water cress, per bunch 40@ Onions, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb.
Tomatoes.
Beans, per lb.
Peas, per lb.
Cucumbers, Island, each
Cucumbers, Cala, per dozen.
Radishes, 2 bunches for
Carrots, per lb. 3@

Salmon (smoked) per lb. Salmon (spring), per lb. Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Eastern), per tin ... Herring

Smelts, per lb. Flounders Crabs, 3 for ... Farm Produce—
Eggs (Manitoba), per dozen.
Eggs (Island, fresh), per doen
Butter (Delta ereamery)
Best dary
Butter (Cowiehan creamery)
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb.

1240 Hams (American), per lb.
Hams (Canadian), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (Canadian), per lb.
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Bacon (folged), per lb.
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Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork per lb.
Vension, per lb.

Apples, per lb. Crab apples, per lb Peaches, per 3 lb.

Dressed fowl (per pair) 1.50@
Ducks (per pair) 1.50@
Turkeys (per lb., live weight) 20@
Ducks, dressed, each

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

121/2

oultry-

The Cat Was In Command.

Wrecked Barkentine Picked up With Only the Mascot on Board.

Last Voyage of the Jane L.

lookout for the supposed wreck on Point Carmanah, noted the derelict at about the same time, and with smoke streaming from their funnels the rival tugs made a pretty race for it, the Lorne of course

It was a ticklish matter to get a line fast on the floating ruin, for the sea was sweeping over it, the decks awash, and bulwarks and rigging for the most part gone. In performing their hazardous work, however, the line crew quickly satisfied themselves that there were no

in a foot of the deck, and only the buoyancy of the cargo below prevented the old hulk from going to the bottom like a stone; the lumber had swollen and the deck was warped and forced in half a

It was while they were noting these details in the general picture of desola-tion that the men of the Lorne had their

and as quickly given opportunity to de-

October. The Kobe Chronicle says:

rest of the passengers, who are estimated at about 100. The hypothesis is that on the cars reaching the bottom of the stream the men became frantic in their

To Americans the late Sir William Symons, the first British General to win a battle, and a the same time to meet with death in the Transval way. with death in the Transvaal war, nos sessed more than an ordinary amount of interest, owing to the fact that he had in his veins the blood of William Penn, the Quaker and English colonist in America, to whom the State of Pennpart gone. In performing their hazard-one work, however, the line crew quickly satisfied themselves that there were no living men aboard; and noted generally the condition of their richers. ous work, however, the line crew quickly satisfied themselves that there were no living men aboard; and noted generally the condition of their pick-up.

She was inleed a valueless prize, scarce worth the cost of towing to toria, and with cargo included likely to return very little more than a contract tow of the same distance. The hull was unquestionably strained as well as badly strained as well as badly battered; the water in the hold was with a special point of the excellent william Penn. Symons; and that his fact that her maiden name was Agnus Penn, and that she was "a lineal descendant of the secondary anxiety in connecstion with this colonial ances, in and one the board of trade building to-day Mr. Joshua Powies will sall as well there. He adds that the Boers shells have no effect.

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and inherited many amiable qualities."

There has been a general disposition to ascribe to the dead general Hebrew origin by reason of his name of Symons. General Hebrew origin by reason of his name of the sevening at the police court chamber. It is not anticipated that the Chief will are witnesses. deck was warped and forced in half a dezen places; and the cabin was garted and cleaned out of contents even to the bare walls.

| deck was warped and forced in half a gin by reason of his name of Symons. But the Symons of Hatt are one of the most ancient and honored families of the call any witnesses. untitled aristocracy of the duchy

details in the general picture of desolation that the men of the Lorne had their nerves tested by a low but weird and dismal wail. The sound came from the desorted galley; and, investigating, the rescuers direw therefrom a wild-eyed, gaunt and miserable black cat.

It had been the pet and moscot of the ship, and—true to the traditions of its race at sea, or else forgotten in the haste and excitement of abandoning ship—had stuck by the old craft to the end.

Of course the sole survivor on board was quickly passed down to the warm and comfortable engine room of the tug, and as quickly given opportunity to demonstrate just how much a starving montrate just how much a starving clearly start and become of him. This In the early part of the century th monstrate just how much a starving cat can consume without exploding.

It is still attached to the Lorne and will possfbly go on the towboat's articles as Mascot. The luck of a cat—and especially a black get—nicked may in each passed over to the majority, and the pro-

three-masted schooner Wawonah, which had been spoken of as the probable victim reported on shore at Cape Carmanah. If she had been, her detention must have been both brief and unimportant, for she was proceeding under easy sail in safe water and asked assistance from neither the treg nor the San Francisco liner.

It is just possible, however, that the vessel in trouble on the Vancouver Island coast may not have been the Wawonah—that it may prove to be the much better known coal bark Highland Light, a vessel of 1180 tons commanded by Capt. Herbert, and which for some time past has been engaged in the delivery of the product of the Nanaimo mines to California consumers.

She sailed from Sail moisco for Victoria ten days or mere to to go on the ways, and was recently reported outside the Cape with her radger after gone or disabled.

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With his fellow-officers and with his men, he was a very hero on the battle-field, in this sense that there was at the time of his death no field officer of the fine of his death no field officer of

MAILS TO THE ISLANDS.

Residents Petition for the C. P. N. Company's Satisfactory Service Rather
Than New Arrangement.

LOCAL NEWS.

(From Monday's Daily Edition.)

Continued To-night .- The investigation

Smiley Concert Company.-Among fu

stove-pipe too close to the partition. The presence of the men from the district fire station saved the building and ntents. This was the first fire hree weeks and more.

will possibly go on the towboat's articles as Mascot. The luck of a cat—and especially a black cat—picked up in such fashion is something not to be despised. In coming up the Straits with her prize the Lorne, as well as the San Francisco steamer Queen, passed the three-masted schooner Wawonsh, which had been spoken of as the probable victim reported on shore at Cape Carmanah. Philharmonic Society Rehearsal.-Or

ments which placed his identity beyond the Cape with her radger ather gone or disabled.

Definite informations or the subject of the subject of the subject Carnanach wreck is still mostal hile, for the wires are yet down. Neither the Queen nor the Lorne saw anything of any vessel ashore, but the disanguaged Holyoke intended pursuing the quest a little farther along the Vancouver Island western scabbard.

NEWFOUNDLAND STORMS.

St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 19.—Severestorms continue to rage in this section cause in this denth in 1832, when they passed to his son who likewise bore the name of William Symons, and was placed in full possession of the Hatt estates, which he passed to his son who likewise bore the name of William, and on the latter's destroyed by severe snowfalls in the interior.

The steamer Bruce, which usually crosses Cabot strait in six hours, was an ancteen hours in effecting the passare and modest in his demanner, alike part and modest in his demanner, alike passance and passance and passance and passance and passance are expected on the evenings of wednesday and Friday of this week in the A.O.I.W. hall, when the cele-the claimant having been adjudged to have made out his case to the satisfaction of judge and jury, he assemed the name of william, the claimant having been adjudged to have made out his case to the satisfaction of judge and jury, he assemed the name of william Symons, and the learner and western scalebance and was passance and the passance of the claimant having been adjudged to have made out his description of the Hatt estates, which he passance the name of William, the General passance and is the former of william symons and a cartory of the latter

To Hold Out.

British at Kimberley and Estcourt Show Their Ability to Hold Positions.

Reinforcements are Now Near-

Last Voyage of the Same L.
Falkenburg-Crew Recht
Sun Herder.

On the Profile Same L.
And Sun Herder.

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Successful Sortie Made by Gen. Whit at Ladysmith on Tuesday.

Estcourt, Nov. 17 .- A runner arrived here from Ladysmith to-day bearing despatches from Gen. White, who reports

Ine admiraty announces that the British-Transwaal transports Goorkha has sailed from Capetown with the Royal Engineers, the Second Scottish Rifles and other details for Durban, and two companies of mounted infantry for The officials of the war office having considered Sir Thomas Lipton's offer of

his steam yacht Erin for use as a hospital ship, have decided she is not suitable for that purpose. WILL REMEDY INCONVENIENCES

Gen. Buller's Reply to Col. Shiel's Ap plication for a Parole. London, Nov. 18.-Belated despatche from Capetown give Gen. Buller's reply

to the application of Col. Shiel, the German officer captured at Elandslaagte, for a parole in accordance with the alleged promise of Gen. White. Gen. Buller expresses regret that it is inconvenient to Col. Shiel, but declines to admit there is any breach of etiquette. He continues: "No commander can give a parole or exercise control over the safe keeping or exercise control over the sale Reeping of a prisoner outside the limits of his own command. By the action of the forces of the Republic Gen. White's command of present is limited to Ladysmith. forces of the Republic Gen. White's command at present is limited to Ladysmith, and the general commanding at Natal is perfectly justified in making any arrangements for the safety of prisoners of war that the circumstances of his command require. Great Britain is 6,000 miles from the Cape, and the Transvanl declared war and invaded British territory before a British force could be put in the field. They therefore obtained an immense military advantages at the outset. They no doubt took into consideration the fact that the small British force opposed to them would have few men to space to guard prisoners who might not therefore be subjected to close restraint. On the arrival of the British force I will do my best to remedy any incorreniences."

BOERS IN RHODESIA. British Forces Confident That They Can Keep Them in Check.

Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Nov. 14, via Lor-enzo Marquez, Nov. 18.—Col Plumer has received a despatch from Palapye saying Chief Khama has sent another regiment, 370 strong, to Selikewe Hill, making a total at Selikewe Hill of 700 men. He has also sent 150 men to the Maklutsi river.
Chief Khama reports from Selikewe village that the Boer forces there joined the Boer force on the Crocodile river opposite Selikewe Hill on Tuesday, November 7.

lombians have been taxed \$25 each with the alternative of \$100 fine or enlist-ment. Foreigners are excluded but commercial houses in Colon and Panama are subjected to a forced loan of \$100,000 at 12 per cent. and a guarant road subvention. Business is practically suspended, famine prices prevail, and foreign exchange is at eight hundred.

TUGELA BRIDGE DESTROYED. Boers Blocking the Way for the Reinforcements From Durban.

Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 17.—The offi-cial Volkstem reports that the great bridge over the Tugela river near Colenso was completely destroyed on Wednesday, November 15.

The Boers are looking forward with

TO BREWERS

E. L. Clarke

MONTREAL

ANANIAS REDIVIVUS.

Spanish Press Makes Record in Maligning British in Africa.

London, Nov. 19.—As in the war with the United States, so now, the Spanish papers furnish more stirring war news than others. Their animosity against Great Britian is very bitter. The ministers' organ, Epoca, asks: "Why should England seek a pretext to devour us?" And it gives the extraordinary answer: "Because when it has conquered the Transvaal it intends to absorb Lorenzo Marques and compensate Portugal out of our territory."

The Imparcial, the leading newspaper in Madrid, prints some startling stories. Its London correspondent, who quotes as its fix authority "the most important London appers," sends specials narrasting how Boer prisoners at Ladysmith, many of them wounded, have been tied to the mouths of Maxims and blown to pieces.

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(f.) To purchase, or otherwise acquire or undertake all or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any other mining company, corporation, association, firm or person, which or who shall be carrying on, or which (in the case of a company, shall be authorized to carry on any business, which this company is authorized to carry on any business, which this company is authorized to carry on properties of the Company, or to turn the same to account:

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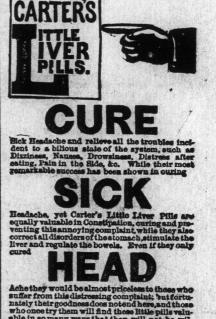
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straw and cases in front of the building.

Ald. Beckwith moved, seconded by Ald.
Kinsman, that the platform be removed
while Ald. Williams moved an amendment, seconded by Ald. Brydon, that the
matter be referred to a special committee, Ald. Brydon making a plea for the
platform.

Died at Johannesburg.—The last issue
of the Jewish Chronicle (London) contains an announcement of the death at
Johannesburg on July 25 last of Lewis
Aaronson, an elder brother of Mr. A. A.
Aaronson, of this city. The deceased
gentleman, from whom Mr. Aaronson
had not heard during thirteen years past,
leaves a widow and two children, residing in West Kensington.

On Wednesday 10:30 a.m. clouds of



of the stream, contains the far-famed Volcanic whose immense iron hat is a landmark for miles, and whose hidden riches "Volcanic" Brown, its locator, is driving a tunnel to reach, and now at 600 feet from the mouth is expecting lant in the latter of the stream of the hourly to cut the vein which is to make him a millioniare; Pathfinder Camp, Knight's Camp, with its Cleopatra and Bonanza; Pass creek and White's camp will never the source of the straym still nearer the source of the stream which are attracting equal attention with the lower camps. Indeed, if promises are verified the Banner in White's camp will turn out one of the biggest bonancas in the whole Boundary country. Summit Camp is in the opinion of many experts to be second to none. Phoenix is somewhat further advanced, and so is more frequently on the public tongue, but with the B. C., Oro Denoro, Emma and Mattie Davis; even if no other property turns out a wainer, Summit must make a reputation for itself. The scramble for the honor of the being the first shipping mine has been worker the Oro Davison.

Mattie Davis, even if no other property turns out a winner, Summit must make a reputation for itself. The scramble for the honor of a being the first shipping mine has been won by the Oro Denoro, but the ranks will be swelled within a few days now that the steel is laid to the camp. It is third tributary country to Columbia lies to the south and southwest, and though mostly on the other side of the international line is as much part of the territory as though it were in Canada. But thirty-two miles of unusually excellent road, the present wet-season being an exception that may not occur again during a life time, joins Columbia and the Republic, and no road in the province will bear as much heavy valuable freight during the coming winter as this same Columbia and Republic highway.

The Pathfinder in Pathfinder camp, is showing ore at 25 feet in No. 3 shaft. The vein is probably 35 feet wide, and the ore is of shipping grade.

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FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele, Nov. 20.—The acetylene plant in the post office exploded last night, severely injuring Postmaster Cann and his assistant Harry McVittie. It seems that the light was not as satisfactory as desirable, nd they began a critical inspection with a lamp or match with the above result with the above result,

Another Season's Prospecting Confirms Faith in Boundary's Great Future.

Columbia a New Centre of Activity—Properties Now at Shipping Point.

Columbia, Nor. 16.—A heavy fail of sense in the range will probably put an end to prospecting for the season, and in a day or two the mea who have been made and a great deal of development done. Everything goes to show that we have been made and a great deal of development done. Everything goes to show that we have in the country immediately interest of the large towns of the interior of the first of the f

An entirely different character of audience from that which filled the theatre nightly during opera week, was present last evening to enjoy the unique rillustrations of hypnotic phenomena presented by Dr. Herbert L. and Mrs. Flint, the latter a very graceful and thorough operator and the only lady in the world giving such exhibitions publicly.
In his introductory address Dr. Flint

presents the fundamental principles of hypnotism (so-called) in its common or simple forms of demonstration, inviting the co-operation of volunteers from the SANDON.

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It cost her \$50 for wearing men's clothing.

Pale and Bloodless.

Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statement but it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forms. They are languid and tired; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

DR.WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

This remedy has cured more cases of anæmia than all other medicines combined. Read what an eminent Australian physician, J. G. Bourchier, M. D., F. S. Sc. (London) and late government medical officer says:—

Manager Dr Williams' Med. Co.

127 Redfern St., Sydney, N. S. W.

Dear Sir: - For some time I have been in the habit of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and permanent. In Anaemia, Chlorosis, and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the menstrual period they are unequalled.

J. G. BOURCHIER, M. D., F. S. Sc. (Lond.)

A SEVERE CASE OF ANAMIA CURED.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headaches, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams



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other brave soldiers. METHUEN'S London, Nov. 24.—T "Capetown, Nov. Gen. Methuen further ing that the wounded "There are over 50 a German commandar nets. Nineteen priso We are unable to es losses. Prisoners say was a surprise, and they have had.
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