

THE BIGGEST SELLER IN THE WORLD.

The Soldiers' Battle at Elandslaagte Where at Terrible Cost British Infantry Charged Cannons' Mouth.

London, Nov. 19.—To-day for the first time the true story of the war is being told. 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 Elandslaagte, which was unlike anything in the previous annals of war.

"It is a vividly thrilling account which G. W. Steves gives of the strange battle at Elandslaagte, which did not begin until nearly five o'clock in the afternoon. 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 third 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 guns were silent.

"The attack was to be made on the front and left flank. The Devonshires formed at the front attack and Manchester on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders edged to the extreme right with a long boulder-shaped hill above them. The guns threw shrapnel across the valley, while the cavalry were in leash training towards the enemy's flank.

"It was about a quarter to five, and it seemed curiously dark. No wonder, for as the men moved forward the heavens

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 mackintoshes as if they were blotting paper. The air was filled with a hissing sound and under foot you could see the solid earth melting into mud and the mud floating 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.

"Throughout it the guns still thundered and the khaki columns pushed doggedly on. The infantry came among the boulders and began to open out, the support and reserves followed.

"Then in a twinkling, from the stone-topped 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 and staggered and dropped limply, as if a string that held them up right had been cut. The line pushed on, and a colored 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, and they were left at the bottom of the ridge with a pipe in his mouth and a Manser bullet through his leg. His company pushed on.

"Down again! Fire again! Up again and on. Another ridge won and passed and only a more hellish lot of bullets. Beyond more men down, more men put into the firing line, more despatching bullets than ever. The air was a sieve of them. They beat on the boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf like barrows.

"Another ridge crowned! Another well coming, whistling gust of perdiction! More men down! More pushed into the firing line! Half the officers were down. The men puffed, but stumbled on. An

Awful Eight Hours in Haif of Death Ere British Bayonets Swept Vainly From Talana's Height.

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

"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 top is more than a mile. The first portion of the ascent is steep and over open ground to a homestead surrounded by broken woods. Above the woods the ground is rough and rocky with steep ascent, 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 perpendicular to the end of the Boer position. Altogether, the position seemed impregnable, even if it had been a small body against a force of 10,000 men. 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 superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"The earlier shells burst within ten yards of the crest, and the Boer position was not the measure of what British infantry could do, and if so, more success. 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.

"It is safe to say that 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 Fusiliers led the way, though first the three regiments went practically side by side.

"The advance of the infantry was covered by a vigorous cannonade, but the appearance of our men in the open was the signal for a storm of rifle fire from the Boers. The heights of the day was the stage were extraordinarily small, in the wood which for some time marked the

limit of the advance they were considered, and here about 9:30 o'clock Gen. Symons, who had galloped up to tell the men that the hill must be taken, fell morning he had exposed himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His position was marked by a red flag carried by his orderly.

"By 1 o'clock our men, creeping up inch by inch, and taking advantage of every available cover, had gained the shelter of the stone wall, but for a long time further advance seemed impossible. As often as a man became visible the Boers poured a deadly fire in the direction, while whatever their losses from our artillery fire they rarely afforded a mark for the rifle.

"About 12 o'clock, however, a lull in the fire afforded our men an opportunity for scaling the wall and dashing across the open ground beyond. Then the almost sheer ascent of the last portion of the hill began. Here our losses were greatest, the Boers losing most heavily. Col. Gunning, who was always in front of his men, was shot through the head. Near the top of the hill Capt. Pechell, who had only arrived two days before from the Sudan, also fell. Out of 17 officers the battalion lost five killed and seven wounded.

"As our men neared the top of the hill, our guns were compelled to stay their fire, and the Boers of course were enabled to strengthen their rifle fire accordingly.

"The last portion of the ascent was made in the manner hoped for. The Boers did not wait the charge. A few who stood ground to near the end were seen flying across the top of the hill when our men reached the crest. About thirty dead and wounded were lying on the ground, and cases of ammunition were scattered about. The Boers showed the hurry of the fight. Boer ponies were galloping about and one of them was seen galloping back to see the Dublin Fusiliers gaily riding back on these captive steeds.

Line of March To Pretoria.

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

Preparations Well Advanced for British Moves in Several Directions.

New York, Nov. 19.—The London correspondent of the World claims to know 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 campaign which Gen. Buller is now pursuing.

"The force detached to proceed by way of Durban to relieve Ladysmith is expected to begin effective measures in a day or two in the direction of Estcourt. This force is only ostensibly intended to raise the investment of Ladysmith, the real motive in despatching it being to keep Gen. Joubert engaged while a more important movement is being directed against Pretoria.

"Gen. Buller is now at De Aar Junction, northern Cape Colony, whence he has sent a column to relieve Kimberley 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 Wyburg, sixty miles beyond Bloemfontein, a column will be detached to the retreat of the Free States, the British occupying the level veldt unsuitably for Boer operations.

"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 aids by recent British re-inforcements, keep 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 heavy ordnance back to Pretoria.

"The World correspondent gathers that the British advance is in a much more forward state than the public has been permitted to know. Even the news of the arrival of troops at South African ports has been dated back, and a larger body is on the move to the front than is expected.

"The British seem to expect little objection to their advance through the Free State, calculating even on the railroad 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 Orange river.

Inhumanity Of the Boers.

Shooting the British Wounded Under Very Hand of Relieving Surgeons.

Two Wretches Caught in the Act Meet the Fate They Deserved.

London, Nov. 19.—The Telegraph's correspondent referring to the charges that the Boers are killing wounded British soldiers, says he was present when two young officers made the following statement:

"During the engagement at Elandslaagte a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a burgher came up, stopped before the little party, and without saying anything deliberately drew his pistol and killed both of the wounded. Two British soldiers appeared before the assassin could escape. The burgher dropped his pistol and fell on his knees, begging for mercy. He got the mercy he deserved for so inhuman an act.

"Parties sent out to search for the dead and wounded were first fired on under Red Cross flags and then under flags of truce."

WAR IN NEW GUINEA.

Savages Obliterate Eleven Villages With Great Slaughter of Inhabitants.

FOR THE SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.

London, Nov. 20.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney, N.S.W., says that the 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.

London, Nov. 20.—While a dense fog has settled over Darkest Africa, the English people, described by Napoleon as a nation of shopkeepers, has devoted itself with commercial energy and patriotic fervor to war charities.

The Mansion House relief fund has risen by leaps and bounds, and is now above the \$3,000,000 mark, and every undertaking for raising money for soldiers' families prospers.

The Daily Mail has already obtained \$50,000 from Mr. Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar," and the poem is recited nightly at ten music halls, and sung to Sir Arthur Sullivan's music at half a dozen more.

GERMANS TO THE RESCUE.

London, Nov. 19.—From Lorenzo Marques comes a report that three German officers, Col. von Braun, Lieut. Brute, and Lieut. von Kurze, have arrived at Pretoria with the intention of joining Gen. Joubert's staff.

NEW FRENCH PAPER.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—A new French Conservative paper will be published in Montreal the latter end of the month.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES

We show 10 patterns to any other stores one.

Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Riche Velvete, Tapestry, 370 pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares

UP-TO-DATE GOODS IN EVERY LINE.

WELER BROS., Victoria, B. C.

TWO STRANDED VESSELS.

Reported by One Steamer Arriving at Philadelphia—The Names Not Known.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—The British steamer Cromarty which has arrived from Santiago reports that on the evening of November 18 the passenger two-masted steamer with an apparently black funnel, sunk on the north of Fortuna Island, at the southern end of the 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 of the vessels.

PREFERENCE NOT WORKING.

Trade With Great Britain Almost at Standstill While That With U. S. Is Fast Increasing.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Supporters of the government are greatly perturbed over the official trade returns for the past year. Notwithstanding British preference, trade with Britain is not increasing in the manner hoped for. The total imports for last year were valued at \$122,000,000, of which \$91,000,000 worth came from the States, and \$31,000,000 from Great Britain. On Thursday last a 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 was introduced 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 McGill 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 to his favorite studies. During the past week he was engaged in writing a scientific treatise upon rock-bearing rocks, which was taken ill Friday and declined rapidly until yesterday when he died from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1820.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

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

Montreal, Nov. 19.—The existence of a small epidemic of smallpox has been unexpectedly discovered in Kamouraska county. On Thursday last a physician resident at St. Paschal reported that he had two cases of varioloid under his care. A public anxiety over Ladysmith was taken ill Friday and declined rapidly until yesterday when he died from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1820.

MRS. O'NEILL'S TROUBLES.

She Was on Eve of Sailing for Liverpool When Arrested for Alleged Frauds.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—Gladys Evangeline O'Neill is still at the Windsor hotel with 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 he was located.

Mrs. O'Neill was released last night on a bail bond of \$800 given by H. L. Putnam, a prominent real estate operator. She and her little daughter were to have sailed on the Dominion line steamer Dominion tomorrow for Liverpool, having engaged the beam cabin on the steamer. The arrest of Mrs. O'Neill and the interference of her lawyer will probably prevent her sailing.

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 solicitor, Mr. R. C. Smith and a private detective, to look after her interests, and a brisk legal fight appears in sight. It is not expected that the charge of fraud will be dropped.

The claims upon which Foster, Martin & Girouard seized Mrs. O'Neill's baggage are: Barley & Co., Chicago, \$15,488; Marshall Field & Co., \$2,881; Mandell Brothers, \$3,675; James L. Rowe, \$3,700; Spaulding & Co., \$2,900; Holloway & Co., \$2,700; Isaac Bloom, \$1,850; and Dunstan, \$3,200.

GARRISON CAN HOLD OUT.

The situation in Lower Natal is considered reassuring at the war office, where any feeling of uneasiness was dissipated by the news from Estcourt under the embargo of the censorship, but there were no signs that the garrison was falling back, although it was evident that it would do so if menaced by superior force, with guns of great range. Estimates of the strength of the Boer command converging on Estcourt are trustworthy, ranging from two thousand to ten thousand, but even at the highest figure would be exceeded by the British column when once massed, with the three fresh batteries of field artillery in working order.

BASUTOS QUIT.

London, Nov. 19.—According to the latest advices from Basuto it had been no signs of a Basuto attack on Saturday last.

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Eight Hundred Record for F on Ladysmith

Guns of Victors Salute for Wales' B

After Five Qu Enemy Sustained Severe D

Buller's Own Bulletin

Boer Forces Gathering About Estcourt and Feeling the British Outposts.

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

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

London, Nov. 19.—The war office posted the following telegram to-day from General Sir Buller to the Marquis of Lansdowne:

"Capetown, Nov. 18, 9:35 p.m.—The following is from the General Commanding at Pietermaritzburg:

"To-day at 8 a.m. the officer commanding our northern outposts reported that the enemy's mounted patrols were advancing across the whole country from Gourton road to Ulandi, moving on Estcourt. My force stood to arms.

"The outposts reported various bodies, from 500 to 700 strong, advancing on Estcourt from a northwesterly direction. One party 500 strong moved towards the railway bridge half a mile to the northwest of Estcourt.

"Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at a thousand yards, the shell bursting close to the enemy who then hurriedly retired.

"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 had returned to camp."

SIX MILES FROM ESTCOURT.

London, Nov. 19.—A special despatch from Estcourt dated the 18th says: "All is quiet here. The enemy is believed to be engaged six miles away. Our position is strongly fortified, and we are sufficiently strong to repel an attack."

LADYSMITH DOING WELL.

New York, Nov. 19.—The London correspondent of the Tribune, reviewing the South African situation under Sunday morning's date, says:

"Public anxiety over Ladysmith has been relieved in a large measure by best intelligence that Gen. White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well under control. First came a positive assurance from the war office that all was well at Ladysmith on Sunday and Monday, and this was followed by Reuter's tidings from Estcourt that a runner had come from the garrison with two days later news, of the most reassuring nature. There had been an engagement Tuesday, with a Boer pulse, and a successful sortie by the garrison, which was not only safe on Wednesday, but in sight of the city.

"When full allowance had been made for the elasticity of the native runners' imagination that they were the correspondents, a secure margin remained for the conviction that the Boer artillery fire had been significantly reduced, and that the attempts to tighten the circle of investment had failed.

BOER SHELLING A FAILURE.

"The Boers' despatches describing Tuesday's engagement and the progress of the siege could be read with composure by the British headquarters there upon them. These bulletins were scanned with intense satisfaction by the longers at the clubs, where the light casualty list was regarded as signal proof that the Boers were supplied with defective shells and were wasting a large stock of poor ammunition. The experts were anxious to learn whether the six-inch quick-firing guns from the British ships were in the most satisfactory condition. The shells were falling in any event, thick and fast from the British batteries where there was no sign of lack of ammunition.

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Making Haste 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 on 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 and issuing orders with a view to ensuring that the officers shall be indistinguishable from the men to the eyes of the Boers.

A naval brigade with search lights from the cruiser Doris, under Major Ernest Rhodes, will accompany the command and Major Rhodes is confident that he will see his brother Cecil in Kimberley.

The column will take all the materials for repairing the railway which it is believed there will be no difficulty in doing.

The advance will be made by forced marches, the column reaching Modder river in four days.

In the night of November 9, matters so far as is known have been fairly quiet at Ladysmith. It is not unlikely that the Boers, badly informed as to the nature and extent of the British preparations to advance to the relief of the town, may be hesitating regarding the next move.

The situation in Natal is very complicated more especially if the reports be true that the great Tugela bridge has 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 they have, the Ennema, falling slowly back before the British advance and threatening it from Weenen, or, in the second place, they can advance from Weenen and try to carry Estcourt; or, in the third place, can advance due south from Weenen to Weston, out the railway station, and then strike the Boer line at the British relief force heavy fighting is in store.

IMPERIAL CREAM TARTAR BAKING POWDER PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

W. Gillett, Toronto, Ont.

W. Gillett, Toronto, Ont.

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 the Enemy Sustain Another Severe Defeat.

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

"The enemy 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 adopted the unusual tactics of advancing under cover of their guns to positions on the ridges and kopjes 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 fought with a steady, warm and accurate fire, which beat back the enemy, notwithstanding a display of tenacity on the part of the Boers, who desperate stands on previous occasions. 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. A British shell fire, which was very hot, forced them to retreat.

"They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines and while withdrawing their horses they left this unguarded whereupon the King's Rifles, advancing at the double, occupied the trenches. This movement was not seen by the enemy who soon returned with their horses to the British lines, where the King's Rifles allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trenches and then poured volley after volley into the astonished Boers, who turned and fled under an awful hail of bullets, bolting across the open, where the artillery of the British army did 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 fleeing headlong. The Boers then advanced in force with view repeating 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 late King, who had died on the 6th of the month. As the cannon boomed cheer after cheer rang out from the troops, and a scene of enthusiasm probably without parallel in history followed.

"At Casser's camp, which protected the town on the southwest, the Manchester Regiment held position. Descending under cover of the British guns for some distance on the further side of the hill, they detected several hundred Boers hiding in the dense bush. The 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 British force, chiefly cavalry and artillery, while reconnoitering came upon the enemy near the olden road, and drove them back to their main position. The shell fire was most effective and is believed to have inflicted considerable damage. Our own loss was one man killed and four wounded.

"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 Lydite is terrifying the Boers with its noise, and driven to their guns by revolvers pointed at their heads.

"Ladysmith is able to hold out for months.

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

BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

London, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Brown-Potter's chanted at the Clarendon Hotel to-day for the benefit of the American hospital ship was a great success. The exquisite 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. J. Choate, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Lansdowne and a host of others. Lady Randolph 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 prisoner in the hands of the Boers, and left before the guests arrived. The executive committee were attractive Red 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 request Miss Edna May sang "Follow On," and Miss Hilda sang "The Star Spangled Banner." A visit to Rufford Abbey and drove straight from the station to the Clarendon Hotel.

The ten tables and the American bar did an enormous business. Something over \$18,500 was added to the fund as the result of the entertainment. The sum of \$2,000 was paid over 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 Tom Sloan, who presented one of them to Mrs. Brown-Potter.

Their gentle action and good effect on the epidemic really make them a perfect pill, and those who use them will be pleased to find that they will be found "Perfect."

OWN COLUMN.

The war office post-gram to-day from Bulster to the Mar-

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DOING WELL.

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1890.

THE WAR.

The news wired from South Africa is not only conflicting but it is hardly reconcilable with any reasonable explanation. Thus we have been told of pronounced British successes near Ladysmith and in the next sentence that Gen. Joubert was moving south to prevent the junction of Gen. Hildyard's forces with those of Gen. White.

Some rumors are in circulation which have an air of probability about them. One of them is that parties of Boers are scouring the country and looting farms and stores. It is very probable that this is the case. The Boer army is not well organized, and we do not suppose that it would remain very patient in the comparative inaction rendered necessary by the investment of Ladysmith.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. A lady, who has a son in the Fifth Regiment, asks the Colonist to suggest to others like herself that they shall form a volunteer committee and provide coffee and cake at the Drill Hall for the men after parade.

Very great stress has been laid upon the destruction of railway bridges by the Boers, and of the difficulty which our troops would encounter in crossing the rivers in consequence.

THE DUAL LANGUAGE. Some of the English newspapers say that when the inevitable annexation of the Transvaal and Free State takes place, the Boers will be allowed to retain their own language and their own courts.

NATURALIZATION LAWS. The aliens residing in the Boundary Commission are not satisfied with our present naturalization laws and want them simplified. They are surely sufficiently simple as they are.

READY, AYE, READY! During the last ten years the practice of European critics has been to treat the British Empire as a negligible quantity from the military point of view.

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

THE WAR. Yesterday afternoon's war news consisted of the report of two engagements near Ladysmith, both of which resulted favorably to our troops.

THE WAR. If the reports received from the beleaguered town are true, Gen. Joubert is much in the position of the man who held a wolf by the ears.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. The Conservative convention at New Westminster adopted a plank declaring it to be in the interest of British Columbia to adopt the principle of the government ownership of railways.

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the Supreme Court, the Nisi Prius Court, the Assize Court or the County Court. We do not think that a mere declaration of intention gives an alien any rights.

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ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

Notwithstanding some things which are open to a different construction, there is undoubtedly a very strong movement on foot looking towards unity of action between the British Empire and the United States in matters of foreign policy.

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Far-away Buyers.

Unless you have tried ordering from us by mail you cannot realize what mail ordering at its best really means.

A Collar Button or a Diamond Ring, a Salt Spoon or a Cabinet of Silver, a Half Dollar or Five Hundred Dollars, Five Miles distant or away in the heart of the Rockies—it's all to us.

RYRIE BROS., 118, 120, 122, 124 Yonge Street, TORONTO.

APIOL & STEEL PILLS FOR LADIES. A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Soporific Bitter Apple, Pil Cochis, Penicillin, etc.

B.C. Year Book 1897

By R. E. GOSNELL. Cloth.....\$1 50 per copy. Paper Cover... 1 00 per copy.

THE TRADE SUPPLIED. This book contains very complete historical, political, statistical, agricultural, mining and general information of British Columbia. Thoroughly illustrated.

THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD. VICTORIA, B.C.

EPPE'S COCOA

GRATEFUL COMFORTING Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Highly Nutritive Properties.

EPPE'S COCOA

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS. 141 Yates St., Victoria. Ladies' and Gents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.

JOHN JAMESON & SONS (DUBLIN)

WHISKEY

Please see you get it with METAL CAPSULES. Blue.....One Star. Pink.....Two Star. Gold.....Three Star.

Of all dealers. Sole export bottling agents to J. J. & S. C DAY & CO., London.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROXYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chloroxyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.

WAR MAP..

South Africa.

The Most Complete Up-to-Date Map in the Market. Keep Posted on Movements of the Troops.

We have just received a consignment of Maps of South Africa—26 x 19 inches—giving the greatest detail of South African points. It is a most valuable aid in following the events as they take place during the present war.

On the reverse side of this map is a large Map of the World on Mercator's projection. This enables the reader to follow the movements of the Navy from all parts of the World.

Maps of the Philippine Islands AND A DETAILED Map of the Island of Luzon.

where the war is on between the United States and Filipinos are also shown, thus giving all necessary information of the location of the war in the Philippines.

PRICE 25cts. By Mail, at Newsdealers, or at The Colonist office

Particular People.

People who insist on knowing all about an article before buying it; who demand that price and quality must be exactly right; who form their opinions of dealers by goods they have sold in the past—these are the customers we like to do business with.

We are rather particular ourselves in buying—you be the same. Beardsley's Shredded Codfish, 10c. The Armour's Pork and Beans, 10c. The Star Brand Tea, 20c. The Golden Blend Tea, 40c.

Our new cleaned Currants and chopped Peet cannot be equalled.

Dixie H. Ross & Co.

COFFEES DISCRIMINATING BUYERS SPICES. Will find it profitable to handle only the best in... PURE COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWDER. HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED.

STEMLER & EARLE, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS VICTORIA. LEAD OFFICE: 71-73 and 75 and 77 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

The Coumbia Flouring Mills Company

ENDERBY AND VERNON. Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gaham and Whole Wheat Flour.

R. P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

IN THE MATTER of the Land Registry Act and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-five (65) and part of Lot Sixty-six (66), Yates Estate, forming part of Section Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1900, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

Arrangi

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Capt. Libbie, r... Sound tug-boat... to come to some... the claim for salv...

which the tug... on Sunday. The... over to Collector... of wrecks, who... about an amech... salvor and owner... the Puget Sound... willing to settle... to the owners in... reply is expected... ever, that the w... handed over to t... a mortgage is stat... complicating matt... not arrived at, he... will sell the vessel... burz is a small ves... ford in 1854, has... tons and a gross... tons. Her dime... keel, 131 feet;... board 175,000 lbs... total cargo of 290...

THE TROOP... C. P. N. Stame... Load of Salmo... ber of

After battling... way between SK... with strong wind... Tees arrived last... of salmon taken... ries, but her... short one. The s... way City of the... and in crossing... rolled over the de... down were R. B... Whitford, J. A. V... James G. Fairchild... C. Marsh, S. A. P... Mrs. Sinclair, F... Horchick, George... C. Morris, A. F... and J. T. Bates... T. F. Sinclair, t... tractor has been... being direct from... that the big quar... sold by "Salvor... developed, and he... heavy shipper. T... and Australia have... later than anyone... a trial had been... when a telegram... that she meet Co... tent of the C... Company, and his... out from Dawson... party are expected... time to take the... Capt. Irving of the... pected to take pos... his vessel having b... up till the present... hands from Bennet... (see page 1) has... the ground, but th... remained unchanged.

WATER FROM... Notes of Interest... ping—Vessels to... Steamer Cottage... aska to-day.

D. G. S. Quadra... steamer for the... Steamer Tacoma... of the Northern... route to San... Orient of the... Steamer Beacons... for Victoria on the... he due to arrive... Bark Theobald... Royal Roads on... Bark Coaling... Burrard Inlet for... Africa.

Steamer Queen C... with good freight... of passengers for... Among the latter... Miss Tidcock, J... Scandinavians for... the steamer Vict... the outer wharf at... last at \$230 a... The sailing list... the southern hunt... San Diego, Capt. B... ed yesterday on a... Mary Taylor, Dian... is expected, soon...

A FINANCIAL... Gross Receipts of... the Neighbor...

The managing... Women's Auxiliary... hospital beg to ten... ful thanks to the... society and to their... only contributed to... the charity ball las... individual donations... are duly noted in... society.

Thanks are also... Bay Co., R. P. R... son Bros., Zury... Pitts, Simon Leis... Rether, Stenler &... A. McAfee, Messrs... mons & Coker, Mrs... Co., Electric Li... Narver, Mr. Dodd... ches, Weller Bros... generous loans and... Messrs. Redfern, C... Tibben & Co., an... Stationery Co., fo... of tickets; E. B. M... American standard... press for their kin... the first (instead... Further details w... the next month... Women's Auxiliary... the first (instead... in next month, on... Pioneering holiday... It is understood... of the ball and o... week amounted to... which will questio... some balance afte... are discharged.

Arranging a Settlement.

Salvage Claim Against the Falkenberg May Be Settled Amicably.

Steamer Tees Completes a Rough Trip From the North.

Capt. Libbie, representing the Puget Sound tug-boat company, is in Victoria to come to some settlement in regard to the claim for salvage against the wrecked barkentine Jane A. Falkenberg...

THE TEES RETURNS. C. P. N. Stamer Arrives With Full Load of Salmon But Small Number of Passengers.

After battling nearly every mile of the way between Skagway and Victoria with strong winds and seas, the steamer Tees arrived last evening, her hold full of salmon taken on at Northern Canada...

After the steamer Tees left yesterday morning for the coast, the Australian had been tied up for a few days, when a telegram was received asking that she meet the Tees at Victoria...

WATER FRONT BREVIETIES. Notes of Interest Respecting Local Shipping—Vessels to Arrive and Sail.

Steamer Cottage City is due from Alaska to-day. D. S. Quadra left yesterday with supplies for the coast...

A PINACOLLO SUCCEEDS. The managing committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital beg to tender their most grateful thanks to the members of their society...

AN EVENING OF FUN. Crowded House at the Entertainment in Aid of St. Saviour's.

The A. O. U. W. hall was crowded last evening when a good programme was presented in aid of St. Saviour's building fund...

PROCTOR—On the 15th inst. at No. 10 Stanley avenue, the wife of W. F. Proctor, died at 10 o'clock of a heart attack...

MARRIED. ELLIOTT PAER—At Belmont, Saturday, November 13, Geo. E. Elliott, of Chemainus, to Francis Avis Paer, eldest daughter of Geo. H. Paer, of Chemainus.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE Fruit Growers' Association and the Dairyman's Association.

In consequence of certain representations made by Mr. Hadwin and others to the Hon. Sydney Fisher during his recent 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 department...

The dates of the meetings of the first named associations have now been settled, viz: the first to take place at Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 and 10, and the latter at Victoria on Friday and Saturday, January 12th and 13th.

Mr. Frank T. Shutt, chemist experimental farms, is one of the gentlemen named, but the selection will be made public very soon.

NEW BOOK ON CANADA. Mr. J. W. C. Haldane, the well known C. E. of Liverpool, who spent a considerable time in this country last year for the purpose of collecting particulars for a new book entitled "2,800 Miles Across Canada," will issue this volume during the present month.

As Mr. Haldane had the honor of traveling in the land under the kind auspices of Lord Aberdeen, and other distinguished people, through whose joint influences every phase of knowledge was thrown open to him; and he has also been a consulting engineer since 1878, and the author of several lectures, including one on "8000 Miles from East to West on British Soil," there is no doubt that the volume will be carefully prepared in every respect.

The book will be dedicated to the late Governor-General, who has most kindly sent the author a letter for publication in it, expressing his appreciation of the author's interest and assistance.

BRITAIN'S MISSION. Not to gain our hosts one more laurel upon a foreign shore.

Not to it is in freedom's cause, For equal rights and juster laws; Nor shall there be a halt or pause Where these our rights are secured by.

Know that in vain this fabled haze, For short the time shall be to wait, When Britain's foes shall meet their fate.

And when war's thunders no more roll, The news will flash from pole to pole, And then each evildoer craven soul, Will see his name and his race malignity.

All such our country can despise, Her task a glorious enterprise, To make that land a paradise, Where there is no more chain and slavery.

The Boer has yet will come to know What other foes gladly show, Their best friend none was once their foe, They fought on terms and separately.

Afric under Britain's sway, She'll see the dawn of brighter day, And find a clear and open way, To future great prosperity.

Go then, great Empire of the world, With hope, but with no less a will, Till from its seat of power is hurled, Every form of tyrannical rule.

And nations shall by mission see, To bring truth, light and liberty, To dark, enslaved humanity, To bring to them the light of day, South Saanich, November 17, 1890.

Crowded House at the Entertainment in Aid of St. Saviour's.

The A. O. U. W. hall was crowded last evening when a good programme was presented in aid of St. Saviour's building fund. 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.

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Vancouver's News Budget.

Methodist Minister Withdraws to Join Ranks of Faith Healers.

New Tax Collector—An Obstinate Italian—Notes of Shipping.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Three Indians were drowned in front of the city to-day. They were Catholic converts of the Indian mission opposite Vancouver. They attempted to cross Burrard Inlet near the Narrows. The tide was coming in with a heavy swell and upset their boat.

Rev. W. E. Moody, Methodist minister at Vancouver, has resigned because he does not believe in medicine in mission work. Mr. Moody is joining the ranks of the healers by faith.

R. A. Jackson is the last arrival in Vancouver from Atlin, having come down the river on the Glenora. Mr. Jackson says he located the first bench claim on Pine creek. Out of this claim three of the largest nuggets were taken. Three of the nuggets weigh about 36 ounces. On his claim four men took out 124 ounces in two days.

The Graup Opera Company have crowded houses assured for the entire week. On the opening night "Olivette" was presented, and almost every seat was taken. The house was packed. The local press consistently writes much stronger than on its last appearance.

The British bark Rose has arrived from Hongkong, with a cargo of lumber. It has been four months on the way, and is much the worse for having passed through a typhoon. The American bark Coquina has also arrived at the wharf at Moodyville. The British ship Killarney is loading salmon for England at the Imperial cannery.

SEASONABLE HINTS. Guard Your Health in Fall and Early Winter.

A change from warm to cold is always attended with more danger than from cold to a warm temperature, hence the greatest mortality from lung and throat diseases at this season of the year, as compared with spring.

The best protection against colds is not to get into extra clothing as in good digestion. If the digestion and circulation are good, colds will be impossible.

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

THE COST OF LIVING. Articles of Clothing and Food.

These who contemplate shipping goods to the Cape Nome country, early spring will be interested in the following table of quotations given by the Nome Gold Digger:

Beef, per lb. 75¢ to 1.00; Pork, per lb. 35¢ to 50¢; Flour, per cwt. 35.00 to 40.00; Butter, per lb. 1.00; Canned milk, per can. 1.50; California canned peas in tin. 50¢; All canned meats per can about 75¢; Maple syrup, per gal. 4.00; Potatoes, per cwt. 10.00 to 15.00; Onions, per cwt. 10.00 to 12.00; Tomatoes, per can. 3.00; Sweet potatoes, per can. 3.00; Coal, per ton. 7.00; Shingles, per bunch 75¢; Lumber, per M. 20.00.

AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT—Dr. and Mrs. Flint, the hypnotists, drew a very fair audience to the Victoria theatre last evening and gave an amusing entertainment consisting of the most astounding phenomena of how he proposed to proceed, and then called for volunteers. They were not slow in responding, but at 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 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 this line generally assume. The boys of the subjects, who the Doctor said was in a cataleptic state, and broken with a ten-pound sled.

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 has a combined action on the kidneys and liver and cures the most complicated ailments of those delicate filtering organs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

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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 Sunday 10 in the evening, an archaic 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. Helmecken, H. M. Grahame, J. L. Raymur and Dr. Dallas Helmecken, M.F.P., of this city.

Sale of Work.—A sale of work is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday next in Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, in aid of St. Barnabas church. The sale will commence at 3 on Tuesday and continue until 10 in the evening, an archaic celebration of the holy communion.

A Correction.—Both the Colonist and the Times, in referring to the arbitration at Vancouver, have stated that the name of the firm of Davis, Pooley & Co. was omitted in the report of the arbitration. The name of the firm is Davis, Pooley & Co., and the name of the arbitrator is Mr. J. D. Helmecken.

Edmonds-Powell.—At Berkeley, Cal., on Thursday last, Miss Elizabeth Powell, daughter of the late J. D. Helmecken, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Bank of British Columbia, and granddaughter of Mr. William Deany, of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Edmonds, of the United States geodetic survey, who last season had been in charge of the geodetic survey of the Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds will spend the summer in Washington.

A Surprise Party.—A large number of members of the International Methodist church took Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, who were invited to the parish on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, to a surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram on the evening of the 19th inst. The party was given by Messrs. Morris, Currier and Brown and solos were contributed by Rev. Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmecken. The programme, though informal, being a splendid one.

A Boy's Trouble.—The case of youthful George Mitchell, accused of the theft of two fishing nets from the vicinity of Beecher Bay, was postponed until the 26th inst. in the provincial court at Victoria. The defence is that the lad and his companion came across the nets on the beach and found them there. He refused to leave, and also assumed a distinctly offensive tone. Thereupon the police arrested him, and according to the statements of bystanders, ejected him without unnecessary violence of any kind.

A Petty Prosecution.—After a long and wearisome trial, the city police magistrate dismissed the assault charge preferred by a Japanese resident with an unimpeachable and long standing watchman at the outer wharf. The fact appears to be that this Japanese resident had been in the habit of carrying out his duties at the wharf at the docking of Asiatic steamers—a rule that for various reasons was not strictly enforced. He refused to leave, and also assumed a distinctly offensive tone. Thereupon the police arrested him, and according to the statements of bystanders, ejected him without unnecessary violence of any kind.

Rugby Football.—On Saturday, Victoria and the Navy are again going to try conclusions at Caledonia park, and the result will be of great interest to the public. All those who are interested in the game will do well to get out early in the morning, as the game will be in progress by 10 o'clock.

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 that vicinity. It is a direct line east from Pike Peak. It is about two hundred feet higher 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. He has placed about the building numerous signs bearing the inscription: "Great Danger! Keep Out."

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Goal Mines.

Chinese Held to Be Better Class Than Mine Laborers of South Africa.

Other Witnesses Who Believe Them Unsafe Though No Accidents.

From Our Own Correspondent. Naamano, Nov. 21.—There were but eight witnesses examined at the coal mines arbitration to-day, all being closely cross-examined.

Before the evidence for the crown was proceeded with Mr. Cassidy called Mr. Geo. McCaughey who gave evidence as to the working of coal mines in South Africa, where all the laboring work is done by Chinese with white foremen. Witness thought the Chinese more intelligent than Kafirs. Cross-examined witness gave evidence as to the working of coal mines in South Africa, where all the laboring work is done by Chinese with white foremen. Witness thought the Chinese more intelligent than Kafirs.

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John Deane had 9 years experience and employed Chinese at Victoria. Did not think the wages paid high compared with the employment of white men, but had employed his brother until he left; never had an accident with Chinese. John Deane had 9 years experience and employed Chinese at Victoria. Did not think the wages paid high compared with the employment of white men, but had employed his brother until he left; never had an accident with Chinese.

Mr. T. Morgan, inspector of mines, was called by the crown. He had 25 years experience and believed Chinese were safe. He detested his examination of Chinese and advised colliery managers to remove Chinese from their mines. He had 25 years experience and believed Chinese were safe. He detested his examination of Chinese and advised colliery managers to remove Chinese from their mines.

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 station in Colorado Springs, Col., in May last for the purpose of making scientific experiments and observations with wireless telegraphy in high latitudes, has successfully completed his work and will soon return to this city and continue his work. He has perfected a machine by which he intends to send messages to Paris next winter, and his experiments here will be in communication by means of the machine with Paris, without the use of a wire.

It is not enclosed, and although located only a few hundred feet from a street, Mr. Tesla has obtained all the privacy desired. He has placed about the building numerous signs bearing the inscription: "Great Danger! Keep Out."

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 that vicinity. It is a direct line east from Pike Peak. It is about two hundred feet higher 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. He has placed about the building numerous signs bearing the inscription: "Great Danger! Keep Out."

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

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Arbitration.

Chinese Held to Be Better Class Than Mine Laborers of South Africa.

Other Witnesses Who Believe Them Unsafe Though No Accidents.

From Our Own Correspondent. Naamano, Nov. 21.—There were but eight witnesses examined at the coal mines arbitration to-day, all being closely cross-examined.

Before the evidence for the crown was proceeded with Mr. Cassidy called Mr. Geo. McCaughey who gave evidence as to the working of coal mines in South Africa, where all the laboring work is done by Chinese with white foremen. Witness thought the Chinese more intelligent than Kafirs. Cross-examined witness gave evidence as to the working of coal mines in South Africa, where all the laboring work is done by Chinese with white foremen. Witness thought the Chinese more intelligent than Kafirs.

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John Deane had 9 years experience and employed Chinese at Victoria. Did not think the wages paid high compared with the employment of white men, but had employed his brother until he left; never had an accident with Chinese. John Deane had 9 years experience and employed Chinese at Victoria. Did not think the wages paid high compared with the employment of white men, but had employed his brother until he left; never had an accident with Chinese.

Mr. T. Morgan, inspector of mines, was called by the crown. He had 25 years experience and believed Chinese were safe. He detested his examination of Chinese and advised colliery managers to remove Chinese from their mines. He had 25 years experience and believed Chinese were safe. He detested his examination of Chinese and advised colliery managers to remove Chinese from their mines.

TESLA'S LATEST EFFORT. After Months of Experimenting He Hopes to Telegraph From New York to Paris Without Wires.

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How the Crew Escaped.

Last Hours Spent Aboard the Wrecked Falkenberg Very Exciting.

Queen City's Sailing Postponed a Day—Ships Leave the Roads.

With the wires still down to Carrmanah, it was impossible to learn yesterday whether any more shipping, than that reported, had been driven upon the coast. The derelict, barkentine Jane A. Falkenberg, was not removed yesterday from the moorings she had first taken up in Esquimalt harbor, on Sunday evening, where her battered and waterlogged hull was viewed by many. The wreck is now in the hands of the tugboat company, Collector Milne as receiver of wrecks not having up till late yesterday obtained any official report from the owners or the captain of the vessel. As already stated, Capt. T. M. Martin and his crew of seven men, belonging to the derelict, were picked up by the steamer Walla Walla on Thursday last and arrived at San Francisco on Saturday. A despatch from San Francisco says: "The Falkenberg encountered the heavy gale on November 9. At this time the Falkenberg was in latitude 45 degrees 35 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees west. She was waterlogged, having sprung a leak several days before. Every moment she would roll over until the crew never expected her to come back again, and all hands were armed with axes ready to cut away the rigging as the vessel rolled. Suddenly the deck log shifted to starboard, and the order to cut was given. The rigging of the main and mizzen masts was severed and both masts went by the board, taking the foretopmast with them in their fall. This did not prevent the vessel from being driven by the wind and waves. The crew was rescued by the steamer Walla Walla. Captain Martin and his men lost everything but their lives. The only food they had for five days was raw potatoes."

THE REPTILE MARKETS. First Christmas Stocks Arrive—Japanese Oranges Now in the Market.

Merchants have already commenced to prepare for Christmas. Fancy stocks have been arriving in some time and window decoration will proceed apace. In quotations there are few changes to be noted this week. Japanese oranges are now available and are selling for the moderate sum of 45 cents a bushel. Fish of all kinds is scarce, and the situation is made still worse by a general prevailing at Vancouver and on Puget Sound. Current quotations are as follows:

Table listing market prices for various goods including flour, oil, sugar, and other commodities.

POLICE INVESTIGATION. Sir: I wish to thank you for the very able manner in which you speak of the police investigation in your editorial of Sunday, the 19th inst. It would seem to anyone watching the proceedings that the Sheriff had two lawyers in his defence, as in addition to his own counsel—Mr. George Powell—the city solicitor, Mr. Bradburn, appeared to be very active in handling the various witnesses called, and the manner of his 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 Clarys, in his letter to the commissioner, states that he told the truth and nothing but the truth. Now, Mr. Editor, I think Mr. Clarys is being treated in a very unfair manner by the various witnesses called, and the manner of his 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.

IRELAND HAS 62,000 PEOPLE NAMED MURPHY. Kelly, 35,000; Sullivan, 43,000; Walsh, 41,700; Smith, 37,000; O'Brien, 34,400; O'Neil, 29,100, and Kelly, 29,000. Kelly is the most numerous name, Sullivan, Cork and Kerry and Byrne Dublin and Wicklow.

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ROYAL YEAS IS NOW SOLD IN 5c. PACKAGES TWO 5c. PACKAGES CONTAIN 12 CAKES OF YEAST. ONE 10c. PACKAGE ONLY CONTAINS 12 CAKES. QUALITY OF ROYAL YEAS IN BOTH SIZES IS EXACTLY THE SAME.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE. A cure for the diseased parts of the urinary tract. It cleans the bladder, restores the normal action of the organs, and relieves the most distressing symptoms.

Advertisement for Ross & Co. featuring various goods like coffee, sugar, and flour, along with contact information for their Victoria office.

