Castoria is Paregoric, Drops neither Opium, e. It is Pleasant. by Millions of d allays Feverishnd Colic. Castoria Constipation and Food, regulates Children, giving is the Children's

Castoria.

is so well adapted to children nd it as superior to any pre-RCHER, M. D Brooklyn, N. Y

TURE OF

RAPPER

SAILORS DROWNED.

13.—The Belgian steamer Antwerp for Alexandria, riday night off the Casquet Island of Alderney, the saster which last March beand Southwest Company's

as stormy. A lifeboat was 16 men, but five of these ure and three others were endeavor of the ship Saint

sons, including the captain. crew of 25, are said to have

lattereth no man," but the epsia turn his attention to rilla and in its use he finds

NOTICE.

by given that application bia at 'ts next session for moula at 'ts next session for orating a company with i, maintain, and operate a come the head of Kitamaat ton, and any branch roads herewith which may be of the public and facilitate business; to construct, mainand operate on, over, and wagon road and the said abbile or other vehicles for f passengers and freight, and maintain wharves sawmill plants at any and to engage in the to own and operate passengers and freight including Gardners Inporing inlets, arms or passell and deal in all kinds of ndise, fish, and farm prourry on business as general and deal in cattle, horses, all kinds of live stock: to acquire and operate and and smelters, and to ac-sell lands of any descrip-timber agricultural and thin a radius of fifty miles conducive to the ab ia. B. C., the 31st day of

ER OF THE GOODS OF GIRDLESTONE LEWIS CHEMAINUS, VANCOU BRITISH COLUMBIA.

FRANK HIGGINS

tho are indebted to the re required to pay the no are indebted to the property of the propert Building, Victoria, B. C., thur Howell Lewis, the h the will annexed of the ceased, after which date r will proceed to distri-o the parties entitled there-

NOTICE. given that 30 days after ds situated in Cariboo ing at a stake planted encement, con-JOHN J. MASON. B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

pay \$12.00 a week salan or woman to repre-Monthly Magazine as a litor. The Midland is McClures or the Cos-

Life." Latest book canvassers. Large Big profit. Freight Outfit free. Brad-Limited, Brantford.

Mictoria Times.

Twice=a=Week

VOL. 19.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1899.

ONE HUNDRED MEN MISSING

Statement Regarding the Boer Attack on an Armored Train.

RUMORS OF ANOTHER DISASTER

Gallant Deeds by British Soldiers-Situation at Ladysmith-Big Guns Make Things Lively for the Boers-The Advance on Estcourt.

smith has apparently convinced the British that the advance will be contested

of Colenso, while a much larger force has arrived from elsewhere, and with probably turn out to be General Schalk-

Boer Tactics.

The Boers are evidently straining every nerve and bringing up every man to reduce Ladysmith before the British relief force is ready.

Their operations southward show considerable boldness and correctness of strategy. If their aim is to isolate Estcourt by cutting off communication with the Mooi river, where there is an important railroad bridge, everything points to the fact that the officer commanding the relieving column will have a more difficult task than is generally assumed. In front he will have a broad river to cross in the presence of the Boers, on his right, and probably in his rear, will be hostile bodies who are continually de-

The Estcourt Disaster

The official account of the disaster to the Estcourt armored train showing that a hundred missing men are probably already on their way to Pretoria to swell the large number already there, besides a score of wounded, demonstrates that the small British force fought with the

Churchill's Pluck. Winston Churchill's brilliant behaviour

is compared with the gallant action in the Tirah campaign, which won for Lord Fineastle, who was also acting as a newspaper correspondent, he Victoria Cross. The railroad men of Estcourt have already forwarded a dispatch to the general manager of the railroad expressing admiration for the coolness and pluck of young Churchill, to whose efforts they attribute the saving of the engine and tender and wounded, and asking the manager to convey their admiration for

Rumors of Another Disaster.

There are rumors of another disaster to an Estcourt armored train, and it is reported that twenty-five volunteers, who formed the escort, are missing, but there is no confirmation of these reports.

May Have Been Heavy Fighting. When definite news from Ladysmith

is available, it will doubtless be found that the garrison has been having a lively time. Nevertheless, not too much credence should be paid to stories of trains full of Boer wounded being taken towards Pretoria as the result of a crashing defeat sustained at the hands Tod even lay down beside the officer to

Experience proves that these Kathrgrams, even though emanating from missionaries, are not trustworthy. There seems no doubt, however, that there have been killed, have been some sharp affairs.

Heavy rifle firing, followed by an explosion, was heard in the direction of Ladysmith before daylight on Thursday, indicating a night surprise, and possibly the explosion of a magazine.

Troops at Capetown. The transports already officially an-

The Malta, Mounted Infantry reserves and the Coldstream Guards, total 75 officers and 1,580 men; the City of Vienna, cavalry brigade staff, the Twelfth Lancers and a field hospital, total, 10 ed as being so heavy that a private, afofficers and 310 men; the City of Cam- ter being struck down, dug a hole for

field hospital, total, 15 officers and 960 Gold Output.

A dispatch from Pretoria gives the is doing well. 17.846 ounces against 426,556 in September and 482,108 in August. The

Marching Through Zululand The Standard and Digger's News an-

It also says that a deserter from Ladysmith reports great auxiety among the Landon, Nov. 17.—The following disstores are loaded on wagons ready for

ONE HUNDRED MEN-MISSING.

The Attack on the Armored Train-Three Soldiers Killed and Nine Wounded.

London, Nov. 17.-The war office ha received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller:

"Capetown, Thursday evening, Nov 16.-I have received from Hillyard, Pietermaritzburg, a telegram dated Nov. 15th, of which the following is the pur

"The officer commanding the troops at Estcourt reports at midday that an armored train left Estcourt this morning with a company of the Dublin Fusiliers and a company of Durban volunteers.

party of Boers and began to withdraw. "While retiring some of the trucks

"The Dublins turned out and advance ed towards the enemy, while the rest of the train appears to have returned with

"The officer commanding the troops reports that he was sending mounted troops in order to cover their withdrawal, but that about one hundred are miss-

A Gallant Sergeant.

Estcourt, Thursday, Nov. 16 .- A correspondent who has just visited the sanitorium hospital says all the armored train wounded are doing well.

Capt. Wylde, who was interviewed. aid Sergeant Tod deserved special mention for having surrounded him with boulders to protect the captain from rifle fire when laying helpless and wounded. cheer him. A shell landed among the protecting boulders, spattering them with earth, but Captain Wylde sustained no further injury. But for Tod he would

Worked Amid a Shower of Bullets. Several men escaped marvellously. When Winston Churchill requested Capmove the upset truck, bullets were dropping on the train "like rain." The men throughout stuck to their work, responding to the noble example set by Churnounced to-day as having arrived at chill and Lt. Franklin, until the line Capetown carried the following troops: was cleared. Churchill actually left with | nons on the hills surrounding the town

the engine, but he got out at the next opened fire simultaneously on Ladysmith,

Three Killed and Nine Wounded. Estcourt, Thursday, Nov. 16 .- (After- from the Bulwano hill. noon)-The Red Cross train has again returned without bringing in the dead

The Boers declined to give any infor- ing shells." mation as to the names of either the killed or injured, referring the inquirers to the Pretoria press for all information. Report That Three Thousand Boers are All that they disclosed was the fact, that three of the British were killed and nine wounded.

Narrow Escapes.

Sergeant Hassett, of the Dublins, behot fire. His example electrified the Fu- court. siliers, who kept at the Boers.

Captain Haldane fell early in the engagement, shot through the shoulder. Lieutenant Franklin's conduct is highly praised. He exhibited great coolness during the critical period. He is re-

The shower of Mauser lead is describ bridge, the Second Scottish Rifles and a his head.

Copeland, of the Durbans, was crushed to death by a derailed truck. A plate layer was shot through the head, but

Lieutenant Alexander had an exciting experience. A Fusilier, who had been wounded in the arm by a shell, which shattered the limb, swung around and dispatch adds somewhat ironically that hit Alexander in the neck, almost smothsome of the companies have not worked ering him with blood. A shell burst in front of the Lieutenant on the level. He staggered, blinded for a moment, and the next instant saw his comrade lying nounces that 6,000 Boers are marching dead at his feet, while he himself was

troops to escape, and that provisions and patch from Pretoria gives details of the engagement referred to in the Associated Press dispatches from Pretoria, dated Wednesday, Nov. 15th, sent out to-day:

sition on a small hill when the English it meant the destruction of Kimberley. battery advanced and attacked them, The Boers are now wearing khaki unisending a fiery hail of shells on the hill for an hour, when the Transvaal cannon put some shells right in the midst of the battery and sent them to cover

behind the hill. "Two burghers were killed and six

BRITISH SHELL BOER POSITION

Big Guns Make It Hot for the Pretoria Force-Ladysmith Surrounded by Burghers.

---Pretoria, Thursday, Nov. 9.-The fol lowing dispatch has been received from the Boer's camp at Elandslaagte, un der to-day's date:

"Ladysmith has been completely encircled by the Boer forces.

"Our second big gun was successfully placed in position on Bulwan hill, in

"The firing of heavy guns commenced early this morning with no casualties to the burghers up to the present."

"Botha has heliographed from the south of Ladysmith that the British batteries opened a heavy fire with big guns and continuously dropped shells into the works around Ladysmith.

"The Pretoria force was in a tight place. They had taken up a position commanded by the big British fire which was so hot that the position became untenable. The big guns, however, saved

Another Engagement.

Pretoria, Wednesday, Nov. 15.-In an engagement yesterday morning south of Ladysmith, the British advanced with thirteen guns and attacked 380 burghers of the Transvaal.

A big gun was fired on the troops, who retired at 3 o'clock to Kloof near Ladysmith. The British loss is unknown.

The Boers had one man killed and three wounded, and thirteen horses "When the British fell back on Lady-

them, but the effects could not be seen. "A Lurid Inferno." "A midnight all the Afrikander can-

smith several shells exploded amongst

station, Frere, took a rifle from a sol- turning the quiet darkness of the night dier and saving he could not leave the into a lurid inferro of whistling, shriekwounded, walked away in the direction ing shells, speeding from all points of the compass to the doomed city. "Several buildings on fire were seen

"During the day troops left the city deserted, and sought shelter on the

ADVANCING ON ESTCOURT.

edge of the hill to escape our death-deal-

Marching Southward is Confirmed.

-0-Lorenzo Marquez, Thursday, Nov. 16. -Ine Standard and Digger's News haved with the greatest gallantry. He Johannesburg, on Tuesday published offitook charge of the firing party, and cial advices confirming the report that stood up unflinchingly during the Boer's 3,000 Boers were advancing on Est-

The searching of the mines continues but no startling discoveries have been made beyond finding a case of interesting to the Reform conspiracy at the time of the Tameson maid

Ready for the Enemy.

Estcourt, Nov. 17 .- Afternoon .- The Elmo Boer force has taken up a position near Innersdale, a few miles north of here. They have eight seven-pounders and two French guns. Their strength is 2,000 men. They have looted Hender-

All is quiet here and ready for the enemy if he should attack. There is no

The Bombardment of Kimberley. Kimberley, Thursday evening, by Capetown, Nov. 12.-The Boers were works.

There has been no further bombard-De Beers mines are practically closed. Thousands of employees are now domiciled in the centre of the town and are

being provisioned by the mayor's relief Military authorities have ordered all view of preventing irresponsibles firing at the Boers in contravention of the laws

of civilized warfare. Natives report that Boers cheered each from the beleaguered garrison. "The Free Staters had taken up a po- shell as it was fired yesterday, believing cult to distinguish them from the Brit-

> Armored Train for Estcourt. London, Nov. 17 .- A special dispatch

from Durban says another complete armored train has been sent to Estcour to replace the disabled one. Troopships Arriving. London, Nov. 17 -- It was officially anounced to-day that the British trans-

ports Malta, City of Vienna and City of Cambridge had arrived at Capetown and that the transport Manila had sailed from Canetown for Natal. The British transport Orient has arrived at Durban. Arrival of Reinforcements.

London Nov 18-It is announced the following transports arrived at Capetown to-day: The Mongolian, with the Seaforth Highlanders and field hospital: the American, with a battery of horse artillery, a part of the cavalry brigade and ammunition column; the Pavonia, with the Second Royal Fusiliers and the Second Royal Scots Fusiliers; Jamaican, with a squadron of the Sixth Dragoons; the Cephalonia, with the Fourth Brigade staff, First Durhams' Mounted Infantry and detachments of the Medical Corps. This adds 4,600 men to the British force in South Africa, making a total of about 27,000 men of General Buller's army corps who have

Lipton's Offer Declined. London, Nov. 18.-The officials of the war office having considered Sir Thomas Lipton's offer of his steam yacht Erin use as a hospital ship, have decided not suitable for that purpose. "Brave But Very Rash."

New York, Nov. 18 .- A copyrighted London cablegram to the Journal to-day

A strict interpretation and adherence to the laws of war would justify the Boers in hanging or shooting Lieut, Win of the London Daily Post he is technically a non-combatant, and as such is debarred from bearing arms. He did bear arms against the Boers, and acconding to the dispatches from Estcourt, he was in the thick of the fighting around the wrecked armored While his acts were brave and daring they were very rash. Though it is hardexpected that General Joubert relict the extreme penalty, Gen. Buller undoubtedly will have much trouble in protecting the young man and in secur ing his release. Lady Randolph Church l is prostrated by the news."

Anxious to Enlist. since the Canadian confingent left for Rifles to eight companies in order accept the many applications for enlist-

ANOTHER SORTIE BY BRITISH TROOPS

Drive the Boers From Their Guns, Killing Five and Wounding Two.

ALL WELL AT LADYSMITH AND KIMBERLEY

Despatches Received From White-Particulars of Fighting Around the British Position-Big Battle Anticipated.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 1 .- The salient feature of to-day's war news is the arrival of a runner at Estcourt from Ladysmith. and further information, since received which left Ladysmith under the date of Wednesday, November 15th, that the inhabitants were cheerful and that the only recent casualty was a volunteer

The sortie referred to in the Ladysmith runner's report occurred on busy yesterday throwing up fresh earth- Tuesday, November 14th. The Boers were driven from their guns and five

were killed and two wounded. There has been no news later than this to justify the belief that the comparatively cheerful situation then prebeen altered, so there has been a visicivilians to give up ammunition, with a ble relaxing of the extreme tension which existed all over the country owing to the long absence of reliable news

The sortie is probably the same as the one reported from Gen. Joubert's camp, forms and blue pugarees, making it diffi- mentioning heavy fighting between the

Free Staters and the British. It is pointed out that while the position at Ladysmith may be momentarily more satisfactory, there will be cause

for anxiety before the place is relieved Why Dundee Was Evacuated.

Ominous statements are coming by mail that the British retreat from Dun- has sailed from Capetown with the dee was largely due to the shortness of Royal Engineers, the second Scottish ammunition; and as this is probably the Rifles and other details for Durhan and plight at Ladysmith and elsewhere, it two companies of mounted infantry for seems to furnish ground for anxiety for East London. the safety of the various isolated garri-

With the Colenso bridge destroyed it is claimed that General Buller would have more difficalt transport problems

Buller's Reply to Schiel.

Belated dispatches from Capetown give General Buller's reply to the application of Col. Schiel, the German officer captured at Elandslaagte, for a parole in accordance with the alleged promise of General White. General Buller expresses regret that it is inconvenient to Col. Schiel, 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 of a prisoner outside the limits of his own command. By the action of the forces of the Republic General 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 Transvaal declared war and invaded British territory before a British force could be put in the field. They therefore obtained an immense military advantage at the outset. They no doubt took into consideration the fact that the small British force opposed to them would have few men to spare to guard prisoners who might Quebec, Nov. 17.-The enthus asm has therefore be subjected to close restraint. become so marked in military circles On the arrival of the British force I will South Africa, that a proposal has been do my best to remedy any inconveni-

An officiay dispatch from Pretoria,

dated Friday, November 10th, confirms the statements to the effect that the Boer big guns had little effect at Mafe-

Boer Sympathizers Surprised.

Reports from Cape Colony indicate hat Boer sympathizens are greatly surprised at the inability of General Joubert to capture Ladysmith.

Fight at Belmont.

Interesting details are arriving at Capetown from the Orange River relating to the fighting at Belmont, showing that when Col. Keith-Falconer was shot through the breast he was going to the assistance of Lieut. Bevan, who was wounded.

Lieut. Brooke, of the Lancers, had a marvellous escape while sketching the mounted to sketch when thirty Boers opened fire. The first bullet passed under his leg as he mounted, a second riddled his helmet and a third killed his were mounted, and would certainly have captured and killed him but for an inaround the lieutenant as he climbed the fence, but he escaped unscathed.

Troops For Durban The admiralty announces that the British-Transvaal transport Goorkha

Buller's Disnatch

London, Nov. 18 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller:

from Kimberley, Saturday, Nov. 11th, says all was well there. "Reports from Ladysmith on Sunday, Nov. 12th, and Monday, Nov. 13th, says

"Capetown, Friday, Nov. 17 .- A report

SUCCESSFUL SORTIE. ---British Drive Boers From Their Gun Position-White Says All is Well

at Ladysmith. Estcourt, Friday, Nov. 17 .- (Evening.) -A runner arrived here from Ladysmith o-day bearing dispatches from Gen. White, who reports that all is well here. He adds that the Boer shells have

Gen. White recently made a sortie and drove the Boers from their gun position. The British did not lose a man

The town is healthful.

It is rumored that the Boers have occupied the village of Weenen, 25 miles from here. What advantage they hope to derive therefrom is not known

FIGHTING NEAR LADYSMITH.

Censored Dispatch Says the British and Free Staters Were Engaged Last Tuesday.

Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 18.—Belate l dispatches from a correspondent, who was with the Boers near Ladysmith up to Tuesday, Nov. 14th, are arriving here after being strictly censored at Pretoria. They throw some light on the fighting

They say that on Friday, Nov. Toth Ready to

already reported from other sources.

eight lyddite shells were fired into the

Transvaal central artillery bosition:

The wooden platform of the second big

Commendant Weilbach captured a

man who reported that Gen. White had

been wounded and had gone to Pieter-

maritzburg deaving Gen. French in

with the Transyaal information.

The prisoners also reported that

British forces were hiding in moder

ground chambers in order to bavoid the

shells, and said there were about on-

Gen. Joubert has been indisposed but

On Monday, Nov. 13th, the British

forts on the north side of Ladysmith

opened on the nearest Boer battery, and

the shells fell so thick that the Boers

were compelled to liet flat and shelter

Heavy fighting occurred between the

Orange Free! State troops and the Brit-

morning of Tuesday, Nov. 14th. The

From Lombardskop the British batteries were Wisible shelling the Free Stat-

A Transwaal big gun shelled the Brit-

a closer investment, but were repulsed.

Guarding the Helpmakaar Pass.

RED CROSS TRAIN RETURNS.

The Boers Have Buried Those Killed in

the Armored Tirain Disaster-

Estcourt, Friday, Nov. 17.-Dr. Bris-

Cross, train sent to fetch the killed and

tor's request for permission to remove

the Beer hospital corps.

the killed.

the dead and wounded by saving that

The Boer commandant and Dr. Bris-

ommandant spoke English fluently, and

pluckiness exhibited on both sides. The

had highly polished manners, expressed

promised to do his best to get the names

whereafouts of Winston Churchill, the

commandant replied: "I do not know."

relatives of the wounded may be assur-

A Scottish surgeon, Dr. Maxwell, was

pressed into the Boer service at Em.

nelo_to take charge of the Boer hospi-

SETUATION IN RHODESIA.

Fire on Natives and Retire.

The Boers, with a large number of

"armed natives and four guns crossed the

"Crocodile river and proceeded to Selik-

we Hill fired four shots and retired

across the river. There were no easyal-

Bryce's store is strongly-entrenched.

"The Boers, with two gans have bee

Jarvis, with D Sauadrone is reconnoi

tering east of the Boers" position to-day.

Toronto, Nov. 18:- The World this

ed that the Canadian contingent, upon

arrival in South Africa, will be used for

garrison duty only. The fact was learn-

ed by the insurance company who were

approached by the citizens committee to

insure the men. The compent, before ac-

French Officer With Boers.

Col. Boismareuil, formerly of the gen-

eral staff, left France on October 6th

for South Africa on the invitation of

the Transvaal government, which offer-

ed him a high rank in its army.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Gaulois says that

cepting risks, learned from the War au-

of the Canadian Contingent.

thorities the above information.

to the Maklutsi river.

November 7th.

Dr. Briscoe says the public and the

When questioned concerning

ed that they will be well cared for.

Wounded Well Cared For.

Wednesday, November 15th.

result is not known.

er's position.

ish batteries. in

short of provisions.

Greytown route.

was bettered north bottom year tadw

thousand wounded in the hospitals.

gun on Bulwana hill was damaged, but

without doing any harm.

has since been repaired.

toshes.' Guarded by Germans. General Hildyard Will Soon Start to Relieve the British at

command. This, however, dees not tally Strong Force of Boers Has Moved Southward to Proops Meet Him To Note ?

· Ladysmith.

porto intelleta in rodas con es London, Nov. 17. Over seven thousand troops, with eighteen field guns, a number of machine guns, engineers and hospital troops, as well as 700 mules. have already disembarked at Durban. This force, with that walready between Esteoutt and Durhan is acquaidered sufficient to enable Gen. Hilyard to advance and to take the aggressive against Later the Boers opened fire on the British batteries, which ceased fring. the Boers south of Ladysmith.

According to the latest advices, Ludysmith is holding out satisfactorily, every-thing having been well up to Wednes To Block British Advance. ish, south of Ladysmith, during the day.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says: "A Pretoria newspaper announced last Wednesday that 4,000 burghers had left Gen. Joubert's force around Ladysmith to join Commandant Botha's force near. Estcourt with a view of intercepting the British advance to the relief of Ladysmith.

Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

Bestourt, Friday, Nov. 17.—The bombardment of Ladysmith has continued of an interview that he is convinced that almost daily with big guns. The Boers the battle of Elandslaagte, will be the endeavored on November 14th to make first and last Boer defeat of the war." Boer Tacties, many year

General White followed this up with London, Nov. 18.-It seems as though a sortie which drove the Boers from all the Boers are repeating the strategy adtheir positions with considerable loss. opted by them at Dundee when they ap-The Boers are reported to be seriously peared in front and endeavored to effect 'a surrounding movement."

This seems to be their object regarding Esteourt, and as it is impossible that Lorengo Marquez, Friday, Nov. 17 .- relief should reach there for some days The official Volkstem reports that the to come it is not unlikely that the further retiring movement on Mooie river great bridge over the Tugela river near will be made.

Colenson was completely destroyed on Major Wolfe Murphy has returned to Pietermaritzburg to take command of The Boers are looking forward with the line of communication, and Col. great threfest to the impending encoun- Long of the Royal Artillery has taken ter belween Colenso and Estcourt with command at Estcourt. The forces now the advancing British, About 600 burgh- at Pietermaritzburg are too weak to attempt to re-open communication. Artilers, with cannon, are guarding the Helpmakaar pass, 16 miles from Dundee, to baffle any strategical attempt to re- long time to obtain either, owing to the occupy Dundee by the Pietermaritburg difficulty of entraining and the necessity of allowing the horses to rest after the long sea voyage.

Butler's Plans Changed.

From the indiscriminate distribution of the various divisions at unexpected points, it seems clear that the original plans of Gen. Buller have been wholly changed. Not the slightest word regardcoe, who was in charge of the Red ing the new plans has been allowed to escape.

It has been reported that the Belmont succor the wounded of the armored train disaster, gives an interesting account of fight arose owing to the advance of a the Book commandant, who met him as but this seems incorrect, all the most rement as growing out of a reconnais-

Methuen at Orange River.

The announcement of the arrival of the wounded were being well cared for in ever, doubtless means that arrangements that point, if the advance has not alcoe interchanged compliments on the ready begun.

Occupation of Aliwal North, Kimberley was safe on Friday, Nov.

admiration for the British soldiers and 10th. Last Tuesday a Boer force of 600 en tered Aliwal North, Cape Colony, and hoisted the flag of the Republic. The activity of the Boers in this locality would almost point to the necessity of insuring the safety of the column march ing to the relief of Kimberley from at tack from this direction or from Bloenifontein. In view of the reticence of Gen. Buller it is almost useless to specu-late regarding the report of a movement to relieve Kimberley. It can only be intended to withdraw the Boers, if pos-

sible from Natal. The object of the occupation of Aliwal Kha:nafis Holding Selikwe Hill-Boers North is understood to prevent the large quantity of ammunition at Herzchel be ing forwarded to Jamestown and then Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Tuesday, Nov. 7, Then the Boers have givvia Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 18.—Colonel Plummer has received a dispatch from Queenstown. en evidence that no looting shall be done Palapye saying Chief Khama has sent and goods seized in their military authorities will be paid for at Queensland. another regiment, 370 strong, to Selik-we Hill, making a total at Selikewe Hill There are reports of mysterious movements of Free State commands along of 700 men. He has also sent 150 men the Orange river and important develop-Chief Khama reports from Selikwe ments are expected. Everything tends to show that the relief of Kimberley villalge that the Boer forces there have joined the Boer force on the Urocodile could only be undertaken by a strong river opposite Selikwe Hill on Tuesday. column.

Joubert Stories. ... Lorenzo Marquez continues to send out Joubert stories, the latest being that. no news has been received from Pretoria for three days. It is rumored he taken prisoner.

Boers, Repulsed.

Khama is confident he can hold the hill, Lendon, Nov. 18.-A Pietermaritzburg Seen by Pilson, who reconnoitered there says that Ladysmith is bombarded night n dispatch received vis Lorenzo Marques and day and hard pressed! 'On November 9th, having during the night place1 men close to the town, the Boers after a heavy bombardment began the assault, but were repulsed at every point, with heavy losses. orffing says it is authoritatively learn-

The Boers have destroyed one of th bridges over the Tugela river. British Prisoners.

According to a dispatch from Pretoria the prisoners at that place include the following

Eighteenth Hussars-Four officers and non-commissioned officers and Dublin Fusiliers-Four officers and 12 non-commissioned officers and men Irish Fusiliers-Ten officers and 532 non-commissioned officers and men Artillery-Five officers and 60 no commissioned officers and men. Leicester Regiment-No officers, six

non-commissioned officers and men.

Natal Police—One man. Police—Sixty-two men. Sick-Thirty-eight men. The dispatch adds: "Trains are work

ing excellently from Pretoria to Lady-smith. The Boers have ample food but are short of clothes, boots and mackin-

Durban, Nov. 16.—A gentleman who was arrested at Johannesburg, taken to Pretoria and released, has arrived here via Delagoa Bay. While at Pretoria he was confined on the race course with the military prisoners, comprising 52 officers and 1,275 non-commissioned officers and men from Natal; 10 officers, 10 non-com missioned officers and men from Mafeking, and four men from Fort Tuli The prisoners' guards are almost exclusively Germans, and the artillery

mana Tables over to La The prisoners were well fed and shown every consideration, most of the officers were removed to more comfortable quarters in town. which was a series Missing.

manning the forts were almost all Ger

An official dispatch confirms the state ment that Capt, J. A. Haldane, of the Gordon, Highlanders, attached to the Dublin Fusiliers, and Lieut. T. H. C. Frankland (not Franklin) and 37 non-commissioned officers, and men belonging to the Dublin Franklin has been by his service in India, for whom he received the cold. D.S.O. (Companion of ceived the gold D.S.O. (Companion, of the Distinguished Service Order).
was also wounded at Elandslaagte.
Zulus and Basutos,

Advices from Zululand testify to the Advices from Zululand testify to the growing uncasiness of British residents whose stores are looted by the Boers with the result that the Zulus themselves are growing insolent, giving rise to a fear that they might attack improtested British tected British. A dispatch from Maoceru, Basutoland

dated November 8th, say that Chief Joel, terrorized by assertions that the British have been beaten in every engage-ment and are being driven out of South Africa, is preparing to join the Boers, believing them the winning side. The Boers are said to have supplied him with guns which they have accompanied with specious promises.

Sir Godfrey Langdon, recent commissioner in Basutoland, according to these dispatches, left Maceru Sunday, November 7th, in order to meet Chief Loroth-odi, the principal chief of the Basutos, who is ill and unable to travel. Sir God-frey was expected to use every effort to prevent Chtief Joel taking a foolish step.

The advices go on to say the country is full of reports of wonderful Boer successes and color is lent to these by the absence of reliable information of Britlery and cavalry especially are badly ish victories, but the chiefs rely on the needed; and it will necessarily take a word of government officials who declare that a day of reckoning is coming and that disloyalty will be punished. It is possible that the Boers will proclaim a strip of Basuto territory to the north to be their own.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

New York, Nov. 19.-The Herald's London correspondent cables as follows Advanced on Estcourt But Were Quick-"The Queen is going to Italy for her holidays. Thereby hangs quité a large political question. Her Majestychas had her attention drawn to the persistent were sighted near here to-day. the second interview which he had with British column to relieve Kimberley, French press. It is an open secret that up their position and after waiting some soon as Dr. Briscoe left the train with liable accounts representing the engage for war at the time of the Fashoda on the advancing enemy who were cross-England had made vevery preparation time opened fire by volleys at long range affair. The country was wound up. Sir ing to the northwest of the town. Edward Monson made his famous A loud report and a whizzing overhead speech. England's inchallenge dawas not told the tale of the bluejackets' watchthen accepted but 46-day when France fulness. A big puff of smoke indicated the dead had already been buried, and Gen. Methuen at Orange River, how-imagines that England is in difficulty she that their aim was good, the shell burstencourages the Boers and thus in some are in a forward state to advance from slight measure prolongs their resistance of their horses were observed galloping This England will never forget. The about riderless, general opinion here is that Brance is . The Boers bounded back acround-general opinion here is that Brance is . On advantageous points of the surroundthis country. The Queen who all her ing hills the Boer guns were posted life has been a student of French popu- getting ready to cover the advance of lar sentiment, sees now that a stay in h France is impossible. So Italy is chosen, It is a small thing, apparently, but English feeling is shown by the approving way in which her choice has been Section In

Let us hope that science, commerce and abor will flourish; for the shedding of blood is a thankless business.—Bismarck,

FLABBY FELLOWS WHO WANT TO BUILD UP THEIR BODIES WILL FIND THE ONE THING NEEDFUL

> IN RO DR. PIERCES GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

The body is built up from the food we eat. But before food can be assimilated by the body it must be prepared for assimi lation by the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion. Food does not feed when the stomach is "out of order." The result is, weak muscles and flabby flesh. "Golden Med-ical Discovery" heals diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. It works with Nature to make manly muscle and form firm flesh.

muscle and form firm flesh.

In a letter received from A. D.
Weller, Eaq., of Pensacola, Escambia Co., Fla. (Box 544), he states: "I have, since receiving your diagnosis of my case, as stomach trouble and liver complaint, taken eight bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery and must say that I am transformed from a walking shadow (as my friends called me) to perfect health."

OA TRUE I emperance Medicine CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL.

perfect health.

Boer Attack On Ladysmith

After Desperate Fighting They Were Repulsed With Heavy Loss 128 128

at Eight Hundred-The Town

the place of the Control to de-Their Casualties Are: Estimated

Is Safe. the sources was a collect Burghers Nearing Estcourt -- Preparing to Relieve Kim-

berley. Commence of the second

London, Nov. 18 According to late news from South Africa Kimberley s able to hold its own easily against bombardment and Estcourt is also in a posttion to beat back an attack of the Boers. But on the other hand the advices pay testimony to the activity of the burg-hers on the Free State frontier, with a determination to cut off relief from Ladysmith, still held by the British. A humber of Boer commands from the east and west are converging on Est-

They already aggregate at least 20,000 with a few guns which they evidently meant to mount on hills dominating any advance north from Estcourt where Gen. Hildyard is still command Pour be de materi

Even with the strong relief column now, hurrying from Durban the British will have a tough time to pierce the Boer forces thrown across the road to Ladysmith, while crossing the Tugela river on pontoon bridges in the face of Boers artillery and rifle fires from the northern ridges commanding the river, will prove one of the stiffest enterprises of the war.

Heavy Fighting In Store. London, Nov. 20.-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 at Ennersdale, 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, cut the in his tent. railway and blow up the bridge over Mooi river. If it be true that there are spirits.

heavy fighting is in store. THE BOERS SURPRISED. ly Repulsed.

ing south to meet the British relief force

Estcoart, Nov. 18.—A force of Boers At 10 o'clock the Dublin Fusiliers took Telgrams From Natal Indicate That ing in the midst of the Boers. Several

their firing line Their astonishm must have been great as they speedily retired. One shot caused them to withdraw out of sight. They evidently did not dream

British had a long range gun here. All is now quiet. London, Nov. 19 .- The following telegram was received to-day from Sir

Redvers Buller: 0 "Capetown, Nov. 18. 9:35 p.m.-The following is from the General Commanding at Pietermarizburg:

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

of Boers were in sight on a hill above, Leslie's homestead. The troops have returned to camp." A special despatch from Estcourt dated the 19th says: "All is quiet here

The enemy is believed to be encamped six miles away. Our position is good rand our forces are sufficiently strong to the Briton with the" Apaths saluners KEPULSED AT LADYSMITH

Barghers Porced to Retire With th Loss of Eight Hundred Men. Durban, Nov. 18.—The following gram, dated Ladysmith, Nov. 15th, appears in the Times of Natal:

The enemy made a determined attack on Thursday, November 9th. 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 er-

vancing under cover of their guns to der. jacent 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

teracity of purpose equal to Their 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. Again the British fire, which was very hot, forced them to retire.

"They had made a deep trench in front of the British lines, and while withdrawing for their horses they left withdrawing for their norses they had this unguirded, whereupon the King's Orange River).—Kimberley was again hombarded this morning. The Boers becupied the trenches This is movement gan, firing pat, 5:15 o'clock, shelling the will not seen by the enemy, who soon down briskly until 11 a.m. from rettimed with their horses. Carefully positions. Subsequently they maintain resrving their fire the King's Rifles allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trenches and then poured . Our guns, replied at long range woller after veller into the astounded two shells, at least, are believed speers, who would be stand to one have found their mark, as the gubs . Shade of Turned and Aledon wares of

arross the open where the artibles of clock until noon, the fire being directer fective shell are. The enemy lost heav-Meanwhile, another section of Boers smallers were one policeman mortally had brought a moftar into action, firing wounded and a Light Horse man slight-light wounded. weathon, the enemy's artillerymen floeing

headlong. The Beers then advanced in force with a view of repairing the mortar, but meeting a superior force, was compelled our artillery shelled and scattered them to retire, losing only two borses. right and left? The fighting was an . The Boers fired quite 300 shells to

over at 11 o'clock. The "Promptly at uoon, General White ordered a salute of twenty-one guns in at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon from two honor of the birthday of the Prince of Wales: As the cannon boomed, cheer found the range. after cheer rang out from the troops, and To Relieve the Beleagured Garrison. a scene of enthusiasm probably without parallel in history followed.

"At Cassar's camp, which protected the town to the southwest, the Manchester regiment held the position. Descending under cover of the British guns for some listance on the further side of the hill, they detected several hundred Boers hiding in the ditch, out of the way of 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 losses estimated at 800 men. "Nothing important occurred until Puesday, November 14th, 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 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 "All our men are fit, well and in good

10,000 Boers under Gen. Joubert march- "It is reported that the lyddite is terrifying the Boers, who have to be driven to their guns by revolvers pointed at their

Ladysmith is able to hold out for months . On the other hand, it is reported that dysentery is making havoc in the enmy's camp.

REASSURING NEWS.

Ladysmith Is Able to Hold Out.

outh African situation, says: "Public anxiety over Ladysmith has expected to begin effective measures in been relieved in a large measure by clear a day or two in the direction of Estntelligence that General White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well under con- "This force is only ostensibly intendtrol. First came a positive assurance ed to raise the investment of Ladyfrom the War Office that all was well smith, the real motive in dispatching it at Ladysmith Sunday and Monday, and being to keep General Joubert engaged this was followed by Reuter's tidings while 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,

sortie by the garrison, which was not

only safe on Wednesday, but in high

"When full allowance had been made for the elasticity of the native runners' imagination in talking with the correspondents, a secure margin remained for conviction that the

Boer Artillery Fire had been signally harmless, and that the attempts to tighten the circle of investment had failed. The Boers' dispatches describing Tuesday's engagement and the progress of the siege could be read with composure here with this strong sidelight from the British headquarters thrown upon them.

"These bulletins were scanned with intense satisfaction by the loungers at the that the British advance is in a much clubs, where the light casuality list was more forward state than the public has regarded as signal proof that the Boers were supplied with defective shells and were wasting a large stock of poor am. Pretoria will be taken and the war endmunition. The experts were anxious to learn whether the six inch quick firing guns from the British ships were in the Ladysmith batteries, and in full operafrom three pickets that a large number from Lorenzo Marquez was considered tion, and one of the Boer dispatches good proof that they were. were falling, in any event, thick and fast from the British batteries, where there Was

No Apparent Lack of Lyddite or other ammunition.

"The situation in Lower Natal is considered reasoning at the War, War, blice, where any feeling of suncasinasa was diselaimed. The news from Estcourt was under the embargo of censorship, but there were no signs that the garrison was falling back, although it was evident that it would do so if menaced by a superior force, with guns or great

"Estimates of the strength of the Boer commands converging upon Estcourt are banged again and the Boer guns were untrustworthy, ranging from two thou sand to ten highest, this force would be Exceeded by the British Column

when once massed, with the three fresh adged to the extreme right with the "They adopted the usual tactics of ad- batteries of field artillery in working or-

General White had waited to hold back across the valley, while the cavalry were the Boers from Estcourt to the last in leash training towards the enemy's moment, were confident that the utmost flanks. gained by the enemy would be an in- "It was about a quarter to five, and it creased force for retarding the advance seemed curiously dark. No wonder, for as of the relief column by destroying

the enemy, notwithstanding a display of bridges and hanging on its flanks and menacing its communication with the

They were forced to concede that the relief of Ladysmith would be delayed by the admirable Boer tactics, but consoler themselves with the reflection that Ge eral White's army was holding its ground well, and pressure upon it had been relieved by the weakening of the besieging force for raiding operations below Coleuso."

---BOMBARDING KIMBERLEY Little Damage Is Being Done by the Boers Who Threw Three Hundred

Shells. ardesultory fire until 7:15 o'clock. one shell killed a poor old Kaffir

at Ottos, where our patrol at dawn had

the Boers in that direction were effects

The patrol fired cool and steadily until Boers dispersed. A second patrol engaged the enemy, but

day.
The heavy bombardment was renewed positions, though the artillerymen bave

Orange River, Cape Colony, Nov. 15 .-General Methuen says that the relief of Kimber'ey column is to march in as light order as possible. Smal! bands of Boers are roaming in Griqualand West

annexing towns without opposition Methuen's Advance. London, Nov. 20, 5 a.m.-Interest now centres in the relief of Kimberley. Gen. Methuen has a splended 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 nava! brigade with search lights from the craiser Doris, under Major Ernest Rhodes, will accompany the command and Major Rhodes is confident

that he will see his brother, Cecil in Kimberley. 194 The column will take all the materials for repairing the railway. The advance will be made by forced marches, the column reaching Modder

river in four days. BULLER'S PLANS Main Body of Troops Will Mare

of Through Bloemfontein to Pretoria. New York, Nov. 19.—The World London correspondent send the following cable: "The World correspondent was enal ed to-day to secure from one of

highest officers of the headquarters sta of the army an outline of the plancampaign which General Buller "The force detached to

way of Durban to relieve Ladysmith is

A More Important Movement is being directed against Pretoria.

"General Buller, is now at De Aar with a Boer repulse, and a successful Junction, northern Cape Colony, whence he has sent a column to relieve Kimber ley and Mafeking. He himself intends to go with the main body through emfontein, 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 dispatch to cut off the retreat of the Free Staters, the British occupying the level veldt unsuitable to Boer tactics.

"The World's informant says the main object of General Buller's plan is to get in the rear of the Transvaal and Free State columns, while General White, aided by strong British reinforcements, keeps General Joubert occapied on the front.

"The World correspondent gathers een permitted to know, ed within a month from General Bu-

ler's crossing the Orange river," HOW THE BATTLE WAS WON. Mr. G. W. Steevens Sends Further Particulars of the Fight at Elandslaagte.

London, Nov. 19 -The story of Elandsnagte has been received by mail from Mr. W. Steevens, who gives a graphic account of the battle at Elandslaagte, which id not begin until nearly five o'clock in the afternoon. He says:

Our suns moved to a position towards the Esht and the Borr guns opened dre. 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 snucke cleared away only the near wheeler lay on his side, and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our batteries

thousand, but even at the "The attack was to be made on the from and left flank. 'The Devonshires formed at the front attack and Manchesters on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders

A Long Boulder-Fiecked Hill "Military men, while admitting that cahove them. The guns threw shrapael

the men moved forward the heavens offen-

ed and from sheet of rai drops the h ir, The rain as if they we "The air and under earth melting ing away in out hill, dale tain of swoo said that the the wrath of "Throughou and the khak The infantry began to ope serves follow "Then in pitted hill fa A Storm of

In the first the men wer came flickeri stopped and ned limply. upright had on, and a The regimen to a rocky I clung to the was left at a pipe in h through his "Down age and on. At

and only a r youd more the firing li than ever. "The air like a million like harrows "Another coming, whis men down!

ine! Half men puffed, ridge taken! never end? and dead beh ing fire before "On again, end. The l on a fine m officers rushe ploring, cajol It W it was a su "The Devo

and Light Ho commanding advice; office leaping, killing Boer camp. loping out Dragoon Gua shouting, slan 'Cease fire!' "Twelve ho sance, waiti an hour of at

med with hal "Lieut. We burgian and Light Horse, the precipitor that the batt to be won. "The earli yards all rou our men had tention under some . horrible ing his head We charg Gordon, Highle the Boers w

us to come or The LABCE and some wh prayed for did this and went away. Highlander Schiel played badly wound men had been We killed

ANG Boers Did Not The Times

as the Boer tillery, Gen. assault on eight hundred top is more th of the ascer ground to breken woods is rough and half way up a the hill, as open ground. "Above the perpendicular,

Boer position, The Posit even if it had large forces, had extraordin when he orde in the teeth of ed fire from riflemen. His

"It is said to show the not the measu could do, and, rreded. "To find a tenacity, and press forward

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BATTLE WAS WON. ens Sends Further Particu-Fight at Elandslaagte.

19.—The story of Elandsceived by mail from Mr. who gives a graphic actle at Elandslaagte, which ntil nearly five o'clock in says:

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bulder-Fiecked Hill he guns threw shrapnel while the cavalry were towards ' the 'enemy's

quarter to five, and it dark. No wonder, for as rward the heavens onenit. The rain drave through mackintoshes his orderly.

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 cover, had gained the shelter of the stone out hill, dale and enemy in one great curtain of swooping water. You would have said that the heavens had opened to drown came visible the Boers poured a deadly fire 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 supports and reserves followed. ...

"Then in a twinkling from the stonepitted hill face, burst forth another storm, A Storm of Lead and Blood and Death.

the men were firing fast, and the intlets came flickering round them. The men on, and a colonel fell, shot in the arm. The regiment pushed on, and they came to "As our men neared. to a rocky ridge twenty feet high. They clung to the cover, firing, then rose and our guns were compelled to stay their fire was left at the bottom of the ridge with to strengthen their rifle are accordingly. a pipe in his mouth and a Mauser bullet and on. Another ridge won and passed, too near the end were seen flying precipi-and only a more hellish lot of builets. Be-tately across the top of the hill when our youd more men down, more men put into men reached the crest. About thirty dead

"The air was a sieve of them. They Rent On the Boulders like a million hammers; they tore the turf

"Another ridge crowned! Another welcoming, whistling gust of perdition! More men down! More pushed lato the firing ine! Half the officers were down. The n.en puffed, but stumbled on. Another ridge taken! God! would this cursed hill never end? It was sown with blooding and dead behind, it was edged with stinging fire before.
"On again, and now it was surely the

end. The bugles rang, like the cockcrow on a fine morning-'Fix bayonets!' Staff officers rushed shouting from the rear, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming, every man who could move into line, but

It Was a Line No Longer

it was a surging wave of men. "The Devonshires, Gordons, Manchesters, and Light Horse were all mixed; subsiterns commanding regiments; soldiers yielding advice; officers firing carbines; stunding 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, hank heaven, were squadrons of Lancers and Dragoon Guards, storming in among them shouting, slamming them into the ground. 'Cease fire!' It 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 Terrible Shughter.

"Lient. Webb, a well known Johannes burgian and a member of the Imperial Light Horse, who shared the charge up the precipitous hill at Elandslangte, writes that the battle was a terrible slaughter; tor terrible for the victory? which wet had

"The earlier shells burst within fen yards all round," he says. "Yet some of our men had to sit on their horses at attention under this fire for an hour. I saw trict to be Free State territory. hander got a shell right in the face, knock- November 14th.

the Boers were very plucky, shouted to us to come on, and stood to the last.

prayed for mercy were let off. Others rope." did this and then shot our men as they went away. One cur killed a Gordon Schiel played the part of a man when Two Men Injured in Extension Mine badly wounded, refusing help until our men had been attended to.

"We killed or wounded all their officers. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Boers Did Not Wait to Receive the Bayonet Charge:

The Times correspondent says. "As soon as the Boer guns were silenced by our artillery, Gen. Symons gave the order for an assault on Talana Hili, 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 reken woods. Above the woods the ground s rough and rocky with ascent steep, and half way up a thick stone wall runs around the hill, as a fringe of a wide terrace of land. open ground. "Above the terrace the ascent is almo

perpendicular, and the end of this was the Boer position. Altogether, The Position Seemed Impregnable. even if it had been a smal! 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 superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justi-"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 suc creded. "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

principle infantry in the Peninsum. "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 Fusiliers led the way, though afterwards the three regi-

ments were practically side by side. ered by a vigorous cannonade, but the appearance of our men in the open was the Boers.

"Though our losses at this stage were er tracrdinarily small, in the wood, which for some time marked the limit of the ad- aged fifteen, is dead, the result of the sance, they were considerable, and here, accidental discharge of a rifle while out about 9:30 o'clock, Gen. Symons, who had hunting on Sunday. He was a son of galloped up to tell the men that the hill John McGowan, en-M. P. P.

1

The second secon

o while or spor could bring them up to thou was marked by a red mag carrie by

"By one o'clock our men

Creeping Up Inch by Inch, and taking advantage of every available wall, but for a long time further advance Two Battles Reported to Have seemed impossible. As often as a man be 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 almos sheer ascent of the last portion of the h'll

"Here our losses were greatest, the In the first line, down behind the rocks, Rifles losing most heavily. Col. Gunning, who was always in front of his men, was shot through the head. Near the top o stopped and started, staggered and drop- the hill Capt. Pechell, who had only, arped limply, as if a string that held them rived two days before from the Soudan. apright had been cut. The line prished also fell. Out of 17 officers the battallon lost five killed and seven wounded.

The Top of the Hill,

were among the bullets again. A major and the Boers, of course, were enabled "The last portion of the ascent was rus through his leg. His company pushed on, ed with the bayonet; but the Boers did not "Down again! Fire again! Up again wait the charge. A few who stood ground the firing line, more death-piping hullets and wounded were lying on the ground, and cases of ammunition and Mauser rifles strewn about showed the hurry of the

"Boer ponies were galloping about, and one of the humorous sights of the day was to see the Dublin Fusiliers gaily riding back on these captive steeds. War Notes

British officers state that during the engagement at Elandslaagte a British doctor was attending two wounded men when a ergher 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 pistel and fell on his knees, begging for mercy, He got the mercy he deserved for so inhuman an act.

The London Mansion House relief fund is now shore the 185,000,000 mark, and every undertaking for raising money for

The London Pully 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

The Boers bave renamed Allwal North Oliversfontein in honor of their commander. A Capetown dispatch says: Judging from present indications, so far from there be ing a prospect of a Dutch rising, the fact that many of the Cape Dutch are so inensed at the loss of their property and the destruction of railways and bridges that they are even beginning to favor the annexation of the two republics.

Fifty-six British prisoners, including men bluelackets arrived at Pretoria on Friday. Winston Churchill, who is wounded in the and, was taken to the model school. The Boer version of the conflict in which the prisoners were taken says that two British

were killed and ten wounded. Advices received at Caperown show that on November 16th a combined force of Free State and Transvaal burghers occupied Colesberg, Cape Colony, without opposition by the residents, and proclaimed the disome horrible sights. One Gordon High- Boers occupied Burghersdorp on Tuesday,

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated Novem-We charged to the cannons' month, the ber 16th, received at Lorenzo Marquez. Gordon Highlanders using their bayonets. says; "The statement that the Boer artil- martial law in these places. lery is officered by Germans is denied here. It is asserted officially that all the Boer "The Lancers charged those who ran, artillery officers were born in the Transand some who went on their knees and weal, afthough two were trained in Eu-

This Morning.

Nanaimo, Nov. 20.-Mrs. James Har vey, for more than forty years a resident of Nanaimo, expired last evening while on her way to church, her death being due to heart failure. Deceased was a of age. She leaves a family of eight sons and daughters, also five brothers and three sisters residing bere,

An explosion of gas occurred in the Extension mine this morning by which two men were badly burned. The wires are down and details are anobtainable. A fishing boat has been picked up in the bay half full of water. It contains a coat and fishing tackle. The boat has been identified as belonging to a man named Brown, residing on Gabriola is-

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Orangeville, Nov. 20. Fred, Mason aged sixteen, is dying at his father's home as a result of a bullet wound in the bowels. Mason and Geo. Truman aged 14, were quarrelling for the possession of a rifle when it suddenly went off causing the above result, Montreal, Nov. 20.-Mgr. Falconio. Papal delegate, inaugurates his pastoral visitation to Montreal district this even

St James's Methodist Sunday School celebrated its 82nd, anniversary yester-

Rev. Dr. Potts, general secretary of education of the Methodist church, preaching here yesterday, spoke encouragingly of the success of the Twentieth Century Fund of that church. Twelve cases of small-poware reported

from Kamouruska county: Quebec. A party of sixty English paper manu facturers are coming to Canada mext year for the purpose of touring the coun-

Toronto Nov. 20 .- The case of the Attorney-General of Ontario vs Executors of the late Daniel Scotten of De "The advance of the infantry was cov- troit, for succession duties on \$900,000 said to have been invested in Canada when Scotten died, came up before signal for a storm of rifle fire from the Chancellor Boyd to-day. The executors admit the amount of \$200,000, and have

paid duties on that sum. Arthur Nov. 20 .- Arthur McGowan,

Boens Killed

Taken Place at Ladysmith Last Week

Many Burghers Made Prisoner -- Our Losses Were Comparitively Small.

THE TEST SECTION FOR SITE The Relief of Kimberley-How Buller's Main Column Will Advance.

THE SPENISH OF BUILD (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 20.-The popular an ticipations here regarding the relief of Kimberley appear too sanguine. The British force is not yet ready and when it starts will have a dangerous road to the Transvard, and Cape Colony, Natal. the Orange Free State and the Transfollow, every foot of which will proba- vaal will be united." bly be contested by the Boers, so it is possible that instead of rushing directly for Kimberley, the British will advance seross the frontier in the direction, of United States Soldiers Will Occupy Dagupan Bloemfontein, which may thus be threatened.

This would probably draw off General Cronje's forces and enable the railroad to be restored.

British Advance.

From the presence of General Buller near Gen. Methuen at the Orange River, it is anticipated the main advance will be made on the west side, but unless General Gatacre is able to advance simultaneously and push back the Boers who are occurring so many points south of the Orange River, the British line of communication will be seriously threat-

ened. Officers Will Carry Rifles. General Buller's orders to his officers on the subject of their equipment is taken to mean that the officers are to carry rifles like troops.

Reported Artiack on Kuruman. It is reported to-day that the Boers have attacked Kuruman and sustained a heavy loss, but it is hard to conjecture why the Boers should waste; ammunif the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and some tion on a village far out on the plans. defended by 200 police.

> Will Not Lavade Cape Colony, Ot It is further asserted the Boers have no serious intentions of invading Cape Colony, but intend to concentrate their scattered forces with a view of opposing the British advance across the southern border of the Orange Free State.

> The presence of Boers in so many towns in Cape Colony has caused Sir Alfred Milner, the governor, to proclaim

The British forces have retreated from these points and are concentrated on the markable developments which British Orange river.

Irish Transvaal Committee's Appeal. ambulance for the Irish brigade in the general terms of it to each government Boers lessens the disgrace brought on deal. appeal is signed by Miss Maud Gorne, Messrs, W. Redmond, M. D. Sullivan and others.

TWO BATTLES REPORTED. Boers Lose Many Killed and Captured

reached there of a battle at Ladysmith would invite legislative and armed sup on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, lasting from daybreak until 2 in the afternoon. Many Boers are said to have been killed, and many are reported to have been taken prisoners. The British losses are reported to be much less.

Another battle is said to have occurred Choutean avenue has been on Thursday. It is described as the heaviest yet fought. The Boer dead number hundreds, while the British losses

comparatively small. Transports Arriving.

The British administry reports the arrival at Capetown to-day of the transports Glen Gyle, with a battery of Horse Artillery, the ammunition column, the cavalry brigade and the hospital corps the Briton with the Second Somerse 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 Cephalonia and Pavonia have been ordered to proceed to Durban.

The Queen's Christmas Present. London, Nov. 20 .- At the Marquis of Lansdowne's suggestion, the Queen has decided her Christmas present to the troops in South Africa is to take the form of a tin of chocolate for each man,

Basutos Are Quiet. Maseru, Nov. 13 .- Since the interview between Sir Godfrey Lagden, British

ed and from the eastern skies awept a sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily. His post the horses turned their heads and himself, perhaps unnecessarily himself,

Sir Godfrey Lagden and chief Lerothodi are in perfect agreement as to importance of quetly defeating Falld Connet Raumenbech's intrigues.

A Capetown Architect Says The Real War Has Not Yet Begun. New York, Nov. 20.-G. M. Alexander, Capetown architect, who arrived from

ONLY PRELIMINARIES

South Africa a few days ago on his way around the world, said last night: "I shall return to the Cape months hence, in time to see the beginning of the war with the Boers. There has been no real war yet, nothing but skirmishing, though we have lost many of our best men. We, who live in that country, have known that the Boers have been preparing for this conflict for many years. England has not fully realized the extent of these preparations. "We have lost men, not in the war for the war not yet begun, but in the preliminaries. The war will begin when England's fighting force has arrived. the natural result will not be long delayed. The Boers will be driven from

Shortly-A Force of Two Hundred Filipipos Captured.

Manila, Nov. 20.-The American occupation of the country between Manila and Dagupan, is proceeding with a rush. Gen, McArthur is within five miles of Dagunan, which Gen. Wheaton or Gen. Lawton will probably occupy. The railway is practically intact to Bamban, except for a distance of five miles to the aorth, and the rails for that portion been discovered. Large quantities of rolling stock have been destroyed. Gen, McArthur is moving his y train, and the goads within Gen. Law on's territory are becoming passable. Capt, Leon Hauser accomplished one of the best coups of war. Reaching

O'Donnell by a night march from Capas November 18, he surprised the insurgent force, numbering 20, and captured all of with arms, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and four tons of subsistence. One Elipino was killed but there were no American casualties.

TADY SALISBURY DEAD. (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 20.-Lady Salisbury, wife of the premier, who suffered a sec-

ried Afor the Marquis of Salisbury in 1857, I

BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES. Lord Salisbury Submitted Terms Of Samoan Argument to Australian

Premier Before Assenting to it. New York, Nov. 19.—The Evening Post's London correspondent begins his news which he says, has great signifi- plant cance for those who are watching the repolicy as now undergoing.

Theoreorrespondent says: "Before The Irish Transvaal committee has ap with Germany and the United States with the above result. pealed for funds to enable it to send an respecting Samon, he communicated the in Australia and New Zeoland, and not Beer service. The appeal says: "Inish- until the assent of their respective premen now fighting side by side with the miers had been secured did he close the

"Those who recall the angry scenes Ireland by Frishmen, who are so unforbetween Lord Salisbury and the Austra native of Ayrshire, Scotland, 55 years tunate as to be forced by necessities to lasian colonies when New Guinea was fight side by side with the English." The under discussion at the colonial conference of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the traditional British policy of governing the Empire without taking the colonies into consultation, even where colonial interests were vitally concerned, will realize Boers Lose Many Killed and Captured

the momentous change which this present action of Lord Salisbury implies

"Recent events indeed, have imposed a new diplomacy went upon a man of Lord Salisbury's innate conservatism and his action implies a policy which would sayite legislative and port of British policy from Canada and Australesia as in the case of the South

African war." CHARGED WITH MURDER. St. Louis, Nov. 18:- Mrs. Henrietta Bambelger, a midwite, living at 1919 arrested. Ladia Bessett of 1113 Madison street, don on the 30th, and will reply to the who disappeared from her home in toast of "The land we live in." 1887, was buried in the caller in 180p. tember of that year.

Another witness declares that the body of Miss Annie Simmerman, of Mo lineills, was thrown into the Merrimac the disposition of babies in a revolung manner. land the description will Five indictments were found agains Mrs. Bamberger. This will probably go to the grand jury. One charge is murder in the first degree, three charges manslaughter in the first degree, and one in the second degree.

(Special to the Times:) Vancouver, Nov. 20.—Six warrant of-icers and a hundred sailors and marines. under Lieutenant Roy, arrived at 1:30 by a special train of four coaches. The trip was an uneventful one. They were at once put aboard the Chammer, which had awaited their arrival.

是一种"唯个人"。 思想 蓝色点点的物物体

Wrecked

In the Straits of Magellan-The Fate of the Crews Unknown.

To uno Billion

It Is Feared the Sailors May Have Been Killed by Cannibals. edd start de seat de

(Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va. Nov. 20 .- According to reports brought in to-day ten ships are ashore in the straits of Magellen. The steamship Kurdistian 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 With sixty thousand men in the field, fate of the crew could not be learned. The wrecks stretched for several miles. The craws of the wrecked vessels may have been distroyed by cannibals. The Kurdistian was dismantled in the straits once, and the crew was obliged

to give buttle to the man-eaters. AN INTERESTING SIGHT.

(Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 20.-A phenomenon, supposed to be part of the tri-centenary meteoric disturbance, was observed here last night. Ten meteors were seen, all of which were nebulous like comets. The first appeared as patches of light and at times would glow a fiery red and then fade away, repeating this a number of times be fore finally disappearing. During the hurid period the central body could be easily seen, the light radiating throughout the entire mass. These bodies appeared to be moving, the agitation being easily distinguished with the naked eye. The entire zenith was overcast, although outside the area the sky was clear. Great crowds gathered at street corners and many were appalled at the strange sight. A number of negroes resorted to prayer as a means of protection

PATRIA ABANDONED.

reach the earth.

from the stars, which they feared would

Hamburg, Nov. 18.—The following details of the the fire on board the steam. the roof of the building was fired, so it ship Patria were given by Captain Fro- was deemed advisable to surrounder. This lich and crew, who arrived here to-day. On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. clouds or lives of the defenders should be saved. smoke were rising at the funnel. This To the dismay of the garrisons of the was first noticed by some of the pass prison and the fort, first a white flag sengers, all of whom were soon afterand stricke of paralysis in July last, died but that these was no immediate danto-day. the the ship, was burning since 5 o'clock, Shewwas a daughter of the late Hon.

Sir Edward Hall Aderson, baron of the court of the exchequer, and was mar-Captain Frelich ordered the erew to made a great effort to capture the fort cave the shing and at seven o'clock in on January: 1, with little garnison was the evening the entire crew went on board the steamer Accesia. At noon on Thursday when all attempts to tow the Patria to some port failed, the Athesia ceeded to Hamburg.

TWO MEN SEVERELY BURNED.

(Special to the Times.) cable letter this week with an item of Fort Steele, Nov. 20.—The acetylene night, severely injuring Postmaster siege. On the 22nd a brilliant charge Cann and his assistant Harry McVittie. It'seems that the light was not as satisfactory as desirable, and they began a Lord Salisbury concluded the agreement critical inspection with a lamp or match

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Nov. 20.-Two men named Mc-Dermott, and Giguere, the latter a carter, convicted of brutally assulting and cobbing a man named Dusault, at L'-Islet a few days ago, have been sentenced to eleven years in the penitentiary

> SPANISH PRISONERS. (Associated Press.)

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- An official dispatch from Manila says, 200 Spanish prisoners have been sept to the province of Panay and the Americans have consented to a vessel with food and clothing being sent to get them. NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Nov. 20.-A petition has been received by the Justice department praying for the elemency of the Governor-General in the case of Robert Mackie, ow undergoing sentence of ten years

for complicity in the Dominion Bank robbery at Napanee.

toast of "The land we live in. SHIP ON FIRE (Associated Press.) Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 120.-The

German steamer Olinda passed in for

"Lam on fire." and later the wall RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 20.-While the Czar was at Potsdam recently the general line of a prospective commercial treaty be-MARINES AND SAILORS ARRIVE. tween Germany and Russia was reached.

> Man was born to be rich, or grows rich intellectual production. The game requires coolness, right reasoning, promptness and centive to energy and diligence, and the patience in the players. Cultivated labor company feel that it has fully repaid them.

> > Went of Miles

exacte of comment relater to the content of interest of

very face of within a superceion, and

DEFENCE OF POTCHEFSTROOM. How a Few British Troops Stood off a Large Boer Force for Days.

The last Boer war lives in the membry of most of us as a series, of disasters, followed by a shameful surrender. Laing's Nek and Majuba seem to embody the whole of the business; and the gallant defence of Pretoria, Potcheststroom, and other towns away from the border is almost forgotten. The studborn defence of Potchefstroom is well worth recalling, forming as it does a bright spot in an otherwise rather inglorious campaign.

When it was ascertained early in December, 1880, that the Beers were determined to fight, every precaution was taken at Potchefstroom, and the court house and gaol were fortified. On the 14th the Boers were reported to be in large force some five miles off. On the 15th about 500 mounted Boers rode into the town and took possession of some buildings. Next day several armed, Boers rode to within 200 yards of the camp, Colonel Winsloe, who was in command of the town, ordered a small party of mounted infantry under Lieutenant Linsdell to ride up and inquire what they wanted. When that officer approached, the Boers fired. Lieut. Linsdell then gave orders to his charge, which they did most effectively, cutting down two of the enemy, and driving the remainder back to town amidst the cheers from the men garrisoning the fort and the gaol. A general attack was then made by the Boers on two sides of the fort, but the steady fire of our men soon repulsed them. That evening the water furrow from which the supply of water for the camp was taken, was cut off. A well was sunk to the depth of 20 feet, but no water was found. The weather was fearfully hot, and the men suffered terribly when the supply of water was limited. On the 17th it was determined to take the water carts to a stream half a mile away from camp and fill them. This difficult expedition was entrusted to livent. Linsdell, who set out in the dark with twenty-five drivers of the Royal acting as cavalry, the mounted infantry and a company of the 21st. The expedi-

Was Most Successful and enough water was brought in to last another two days. In the meantime the working of the well was going on, but without result. At length when the last drop of water had been finished, several new wells were began, and on December 18th the R. A. party struck water at nine feet.

In the meantime the Boers had kept up a hot fire on the fort, the gaol and the court house. On the morning of the 18th the court house was herceld assaulted. The gar ison was short of water and the roof of the building was fired, so it was done on the understanding that the was seen hoisted over the Union Jack wards called on the deck and informed on the building, and a quarter of an nour later the Union Jack was replaced by the flag of the South African Republic. On the 21st, the garrison of the prison, sorely pressed. Two thousand Boers kept up an incessant and rapid fire for some time, but made no visible impres Patria to some port failed, the Athesia sion. Nothing of note occurred until abandoned the burning vessel and procemetery, about three hundred yards to our left. Lieutenant Linsdell and a party of volunteers made their way down by moonlight,"and drove the Boers back to the town. This little expedition afterwards spoken of by th in the post office exploded last the most gallant feat we did during the was made on the trenches. Likeutenant Dalrymple Hay led the attachound was successful in gaining possession of a troublesome position and capturing four prisoners and some ammunition; waterproof coats, and trenching tools. Soon

after this engagement a Truce Was Calledgen and an exchange of prisoners took place.

But as soon as the truce was twee, firing began again. From that time to the end of the siege nothing of much interest occurred. Food ran very short in the fort. By the beginning of March rations had fallen to onnes of meat, 1/4 ounce of coffee, and 1½ pounds of unground mealiest Tea and biscuits were all gone. Fever, disentery and scurvy broke out. There was heavy fighting on March 17th and 18th. At. length, on the 20th, Colonel Winsloe decided that it would be better to surrender with honorable terms than to be forced to surrender unconditionally in three days' time-for provisions could only last till then. On the 21st, therefore, the surrender was made when Colonel Winsloe surrendered he was entirely ignorant that an armistice of eight days had been declared, "having been misled by the lying statements of the Boer leaders, Tardy reparation was afterwards made for this treachery. The siege had lasted three months and five days, and our total casualties were 83 killed, wounded and prisoners but of 213.

-Army and Navy Illustrated: Says the Post-Dispatch, charged with having knowledge of the nurder of at least three women, and the destruction of scores of bodies.

(Special to the Times.)

Orthwa, Nov. 20.—Hon. J. 1. Tarte

Orthwa, Nov. 20.—Hon. J. 1. Tarte

Will attend St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew's dinner in Lonney from Scotland, yet the Queen showned to the St. Andrew for the St. And what would have tired women, half her age. Her speeches, many of them impromptu, were never more pointed, and they have apparently deeply touched the heart of the nation

The Bake of the Woods Milling Company Norfolk at 7.50 a.m. flying the signal have a method of showing their apprecia-tion of the services of their employees that is unique in this country. During the year the work of each man is closely ch served and he receives a bonus in accordance with the estimated value of his services, every man being considered from the lowest to the highest. This year the bonuses run from \$200 to \$1,500. This is entirely independent of the regular salaries raid and the employees have no claim on it and do not know whether or not they are on the borns, list until they receive their by the use of his faculties, by the union checks. This system of recognizing the of thought with nature. Property is an efforts of their men on behalf of the company has been found to act as a great in-

Be electric acres ocioni

and civil one or cate durage

TO YARL I FOR MAN

That austere historian, essayist and politician, the Right Honorable W. E. H. Lecky, M. P. for Dublin University, has just published a volume, "The map of life; conduct and character," which contains some reflections upon war that will be read with considerable interest at a time like the present. A better authority on the ethics of international polity than the Right Honorable Mr. Lecky is not readily to be found. Mr. many very instructive thoughts upon the about than to accomplish. on the general body of such rules:

parole, the deceptive use of a flag of truce or of the red cross, the slaughter terms of surrender or of other distinct doubt, the tide of invasion will be steadagreements, are absolutely forbidden, ily rolled back to the mountains. nd in 1868 the representatives of the European powers assembled at St. Pet- the Drekenberg range that the bloodiest ersburg agreed to abolish the use in war of explosive bullets below the weight of fourteen ounces, and to forbid the propagation in an enemy's coun- proof of his steady courage in the open principle that the object of war is confined to disabling the enemy, and that weapons calculated to inflict unnecessary suffering beyond what is required for attaining that object should be prohibited. At the same time, explosive shells, a considerable degree by the diversion concealed mines, torpedoes and ambus- of British capital from South Africa. cades he fully within the permitted agencies of war. Starvation may be employed, and the cutting off of the supply of water or the destruction of that to attract much of the idle capital. Some supply by mixing with it something not of the leading London papers speak very absolutely poisonous, which renders it gloomily of the future of South Africa. undrinkable. It is allowable to deceive They hold that the mining industry will an enemy by fabricated dispatches purporting to come from his own side, by tampering with telegraph messages, by of the war will surely fall upon it; and spreading false intelligence in newspa- the outlook for a business revival is, pers, by sending pretended spies and de- they think, not encouraging. At any serters to give him untrue reports of the numbers or movements of the troops; by employing false signals to lure him into capitalists of London will have nothing Williams himself being in command. Mr. an ambuscade. On the use of the flag to regret if they put their money into and uniform of an enemy for purposes British Columbia investments. of deception there has been some con-

wens are opened and the floods descend outlook is most forlorn. in a fashion we seldom see in this favor-At this time it is rather interesting to discharge when a first class warship goes to the fords impassable, overflows into the low bottom of the sea she carries with her lands, and converts square miles of teralone ponderous artillery trains and cass- keeps the others quiet. sons: the country itself is a sea of hills. gular cavalry. It is right enough for in the Slocan alien labor question. wiry hill ponies, whose footing is sure as the goat's, and who can lope up the No wonder France has no desire to en-

landed in a tropical country, straight to see. from a zone whose ordinary temperature is colder than the winter of the southern country. Men and horses both need a rest, to be acclimated, but unfortunately the extreme activity of the Boers has made it necessary to hurry men and horses to the front before they have had a proper chance to become accustomed to the new air.

Add to these drawbacks the intimate knowledge the Boer commanders possess of them have hunted the giraffe, the Due to B.B.B. of this very territory, over which most eland, the hartbeest and the lion years ago, after the great trek, and the unacquaintance of the British officers with the fighting zone, and one can see readily how very difficult a problem General Buller and his aides have to solve. It, Sound health and pure blood are inis indeed, little wonder that the com- separably associated. mander-in-chief is reported to have altered his entire plan of campaign, though it would be well to wait for a little more confirmation of so grave a bit of news.

selected by themselves. Had they fail- health. in several directions, the problem would have been easier, but General Joubert's plan of campaign, if it be his, is exact- "A year or two ago I was a constant

engagement, he has a perfect line of B.B.B."

retreat and a splendid rendezvous in the fortified passes of the Drakenberg. It First Fight may be argued that General Buller's cavalry will be used to outflank, and if possible get between the Boers and the mountains, but the reader must not for get the conformation of the country, the swarms of Boers scouring every part of it from the Orange River's southernmost bend to Charlestown, in the extreme north of the Natal angle, keeping the main body in constant acquaintance with every large movement of the enemy, to Lecky has entitled one of his chapters: see that this outflanking and surround-"Moral compromise in War," containing ing movement is much easier to talk

subject of modern war. After explain- In brief, the Boers have made the best ing that the slaying of prisoners and military use of the advantage they had the wanton destruction of private pro- at the start, and they seem to know perty are no longer in accordance with quite enough not to commit themselves the rules of civilized warfare, Mr. very badly in any of their manoeuvres. Lecky has the following pronouncement There seems no reason to doubt that the enemy may penetrate even as far as Pie-"Assassination and the encouragement termaritzburg, but by the time they reach of assassination, the use of poison or that point, if they ever do, the British general will be fully ready for the offensive, and then, one can scarcely

It is amongst those fortified passes of struggles will take place, for an enemy like the Boer, who has given abundant ment of war. It laid down the general conditions that will require the most determined efforts on our army's part. The next fortnight will see great events,

> British Columbia is likely to benefit to owing to the suspension of all investment there. Our mines, especially, are likely rate it can be said with safety that the

troversy; but it is supported by high military authority. The use of spies is fully authorized, but the spy, if discovered, is excluded from the rights of war and liable to an ignominious death."

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Latest news from the scene of hostility and seed of glone toward the Boer tifle and set off glone toward the Boer tifle and truck the "Gun."

Latest news from the scene of hostility to the president to the Bechuana and Nore as engineer on the Bechuana and Nore as engineer on the Bechuana the M. Deroulede, while admitting the becaute the Mailway.

Number one truck was armed with a Mailway.

Number one truck was armed with a Mixim, and its crew mostly with Lee-toward the Boer tifle and the countries of the countries of the countries. The was a mind with a Mixim, and its crew mostly with Lee-toward the Boer tifle and the countries of the countries of the countries.

The WAR IN AFRICA.

Latest news from the scene of hostility and the countries of but the public should remember a few the glory equally with his aristocratic. Charles Bentinck's squadron they were salient facts about the conditions under prother in arms. The narrative pf his received with a cheer, someone shoutwhich our brave soldiers are fighting in devotion to his officer will one thrill line, "They can't shoot for his go With salves, suppositories and oldiments about two miles havend Bern two miles have miles hav which our brave soldiers are fighting in devotion to his officer will one thrill ahead." About two miles beyond Bendard dreading a surgical operation, scores the Eritish with just pride. That is the rainy season, that is, the heat the true British spirit, greatest when the trucks and the leading trucks are fighting to the leading trucks and the leading trucks are fighting to the leading trucks and the leading trucks are fighting to the leading trucks and the leading trucks are fighting to the leading trucks are fighting trucks.

ritory into small oceans of black, sticky sand dollars. Only one or two nations mud. The roads at the best of seasons on earth can afford to play the war are wretched, and just now simply unit, game: it is more the fear of the terrific for the passage of commissariat, let cost than fear of spilling blood, that

hard country for the operations of re- he can be trusted to get at all the facts

mountain side with ease, where the big, ter upon war; her public debt is six stranger, cavalry horse would be lamed times as great as that of the United Then again, our men and horses are monstrous load can be called "a national just off the troopers, where they have blessing," as some economists declare, is been cramped up for weeks; they are more than many a plain man will be able

Weight Increased

From 126 lbs GAIN OF 14 lbs

Can't expect the health to be good if the blood is impure and the system clogged with poisonous products.

Burdock Blood Bitters is the greatest blood purifying, blood enriching remedy

known to modern science. One thing the Boers have undoubtedly It expels all foul and poisonous masucceeded in doing, namely, in concenterials from the system-the blood is trating the war upon a piece of ground made pure-you put on flesh and regain

ed to do this, and scattered their forces Read what Mrs. H. J. Croft, West Dublin, N. S., says:

ly what a strategist would have selected sufferer from nervous headache which as the best for meeting a powerful en- caused great loss of sleep. My appetite train. emy who was unprepared. It is not im- was poor, and I always seemed tired. At this juncture a newspaper corresprobable that General Buller, if the remore especially in the mornings. I pondent galloped up to the detachment port that he has changed his plans be tried a number of kinds of medicines under Williams and informed that officorrect, may have decided to accept the without receiving much benefit, until correct, may have declared to turned to reading of the good effects of B.B.B. I redeavored to get hold of these wounded, conditions Joubert has so well turned to reading of the good enects of B.B.B. I related to his own advantage, and make the most decisive work of the campaign fall within the triangle of Natal.

Calcavored to get noid of these wounded, but the enemy opened a heavy fire upon the vital force of the body—builds up new energy fire turned out to be unfounded, and all the weighed were safely got into the train the triangle of Natal.

Calcavored to get noid of these wounded, but the enemy opened a heavy fire upon the vital force of the body—builds up new energy fire upon t with considerable odds in his favor, for feel strong and well in every way, all of in the event of a reverse in a general which I attribute to the good effects of in hand during the whole engagement,

How the Men on the Armoned of the train only three were struck, Train Fought the Boers.

Detailed Account of the First the port hole of the Maxim gan in the Engagement in Cape Colony.

first engagement at Mafeking is taken from the Irish Times. The dispatch is dated Mafeking, October 14th, (via directed fire. The townsmen stood to Kurumna, October 19th, by dispatch their defences all the morning, and

At daybreak this morning the whole the part of anyone. garrison stood to arms, and the Boers

The firing lasted only a few minutes, try of contagious disease as an instrufield, will make a fight of it under such
try of contagious disease as an instrufield, will make a fight of it under such
tain Williams, of the British South African Police, and Lieutenant Nore, the Railway Section, was ordered to move out and engage the enemy. Within seven minutes of Bentinck's

engagement all the outposts had reporta having heard his firing, and at 20 minutes to 6 o'clock Captain Wilson was dispatched to ascertain what had actually happened. It was found that

Enemy Had Retreated,

down, and the town guard retired. warfare.

Swayne being the driver of the engine, and Mr. A. Moffat acting as stoker. The roulede should be prosecuted under the second truck was in charge of laienten law of 1881, punishing persons who sine and Nore, as engineer on the Bechuanal and Relivery.

trucks, and the leading truck immediately opened fire with the Maxims at brings relief from the terrible itching, one amusing and sareastic remark, especially when the enemy retired gradually before them.

The train advanced steadily, and as the Dutchmen now and again discovered Millan, the Kitamat siwash, confessed the range and began to drop shells too before Judge Irving this morning the close, it kept on the move up and down theft of \$500 and the burning of a house not in general very high, but of the kind Mr. R. C. Clute, Q. C., who has been then line, 1507 the discomfiture of the at his village in the north was sentenced difficult to travel over; rocky, gashed appointed to look into the grievances bullets at his village in the bullets rattled merrily; but impotently with deep ravines and strewn with boul-ders and huge rocks, the ideal country for the task by a lifelong interest in the lex being greated with what our fellows for guerrilla bands to maintain success- toils and struggles of the workingman. called "gun laughter." After the engageful contest with regular troops, and in He made a record for himself in the ment had lasted some time Colonel Badspite of what has been said an extremely Crow's Nest scandal investigation, and en Powell decided that the armored rain should return, and he dispatched Captain Fitzelarence with a squadron of men to cover the retreat. The train

troopers moved away to the right of the At first his advance was not opposed, but after occupying a Kaffir kraal, the enemy attempted to outflanked him, and a heavy and or blown in a couple of hundred yards. States; that is \$600,000,000. How such a but after occupying a Kaffir kraal, the a heavy and

> Determined Engagement ensued. The armored train at this juncture was quite unable to assist Fitzclarence, as the enemy were attacking his front and still trying to turn his flank, so that the crew of the train were unable to fire for fear of hitting our own men.

Captain Fitzclarence was then ordered to retire on Mafeking, but he sent to the train (which formed a sort of base) to say that being hampered with his wounded he could not refer the property of the sound of the could not refer the property of the sound of the could not refer the property of the sound of the could not refer the property of the sound of the could not refer the property of the sound of the could not refer the property of the pr his wounded he could not return without reinforcements. The phonophone having been connected with the railway telegraph line, this message was wired to headquarters, and in response Capt. Lord Charles Bentinck was ordered to take his squadron and endeavor to disengage Fitzclarence.

Meanwhile our men were behaving splendidly and pressing the Dutch hard. As a result of this the enemy abandoned their position a litle before midday, thus allowing Fitzelarence, who was unquestionably outnumbered to commence a

Retreat In Good Order.

At this moment the detachment of British South African Police, about 12 strong, under Captain Williams, disembarked from the train and proceeded unarmed, with two stretchers, to the spot where the wounded had been collected, and brought in those who had

cer that more wounded were lying fur- and vigor, to restore and ther out. The detachment then

without further casualties.

Fitzclarence, who had the enemy well in hand during the whole engagement.

Mothers consider Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine indispensable as a cure for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, then commenced his retirement on the and asthma.

town, and the armored train triumphantly returned with the wounded at full speed to Mateking, its crew doing what they could in the way of first At Mafeking By kincheon time the red flag was

Our First Scrimmage with the Dutch was over. Of the crew one a man of the British South African Police, in the leading truck, named Corporal Taylor, and J. H. Hodge, a railway man, both of whom were struck by splinters from a bullet which struck iron upright, having come through rear truck. A man named Kennedy was also scratched by a splinter.

The efficacy of the train proved most thorough, and its crew must have done great execution amongst the enemy. They had the advantage of being able The following detailed account of the to fire with penfect confidence, feeling themselves secure. The men of the Protectorate Regiment behaved remarkably well under a heavy and wellthere was never a sign of flinching on

So keen is the spirit in Mafeking that were reported to be advancing from the amongst the railway detachment who At 5.25 a sharp rifle fire was help to man the defence limits to the heard from the north, and a galloper re- north of the town are two ladies, the ported that the patrol under Lord wife and daughter of a railway em-Charles Cavendish Bentinck was in ac- ployee. They absolutely declined to go to the women's laager, and as both are good shots and have their own Lee-Metfords, they are capable of taking care of themselves.

DEROULEDE SENT TO PRISON. Three Months for Insulting the Pres:

dent of France. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 18 .- Before the senate, sitting as the high court to-day, M. Deroulede was examined in the conspiracy cases. He began by affirming his love and the alarm flag was then hauled for the Republic, and attacked President Loubet, but was checked by M. The armored train came into action Failiers, president of the senate, who at 6.09. The scene inside it was per-refused to listen to his trade and dehaps unique in the annals of modern manded a withdrawal of his allegations This M. Deroulede, amidst the applause The crew of the leading truck, "Fire of the other accused persons, refused to ly," consisted of a detachment of the do. He denied all desire to agitate the British South African police and the country, explaining he merely wishes to assure respect for the fatherland and the army.

WEARY OF EXPENIMENTING.

solute cure for p'les. The first application

Raid on a Chinese Gambling Den.

Vancouver. Nov. 18.-Herbert Mcbe sent east to Kingston penitentiary. Last night the police raided a Chinese resting eight celestials. The three tyhees escaped through a trap in the in rushing the dive.

Gambling in the saloons is now about then retired to meet Fitzclarence. The stopped, and the dealers generally have left town.

substitutes, there's but of Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

SAILED FOR ENGLAND.

Kiel, Nov. 18.—The Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the Emperor and Empress of Germany and two of their sons on board, sailed for England at 9 o'clock this morning.

KAISER'S TRIP TO ENGLAND. Berlin, Noy. 17.-Emperor William, the Empress and two sons, Auguste William and Oscar, left Potsdam at 8

o'clock this morning for Kiel on their

Wasting Diseases Exhaust Nerve Force and Must End in Nervous Prostration, Paralysis or Death.

Men hate to admit that there is anything wrong with their health. They "feel tough," are weak, nervous, tired and unable to sleep, but they hope soon to be better and will not give in. lected, and brought in those who had been rendered absolutely helpless. Those who were in the least able bardily mounted horses and rode to the brithored train. Among them was Lieutenant Braby, of Queenstown, who, though severely hit in the side, rode up to the train.

At this juncture a newspaper correspondent galloped up to the detachment under Williams and informed that officer that more wounded were lying fur-

nervous system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve

A Handsome Jewellery Catalogue.

That Christmas Gift problem is at hand. Birks' beautiful sewellery catalogue will help you solve the pleasant difficulty.

Birks' catalogue is a work of art, it describes and illustrates Birks' jewellery, the highest quality and most moderately priced in Canada.

The catalogue illustrates all sorts of jewellery, silver and plate. It shows gold rings, with all sorts of settings, as exact as colors and paper can show them.

The catalogue is sent free to any one writing for it. With it you will readily dispose of the difficulty ot selecting suitable holiday gifts.

> Henry Birks & Sons JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS

MONTREAL.

Particular People.



People who insist on knowing all about 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—those are the customers we like to do business with.

We are rather particular appurselves in buying—you be the same.

Beardsley's Shredded Codfish ... 15c tin Armour's Pork and Beans 214 10c tin Our Blend Tea

Fo Dealers in Fancy Goods

We have in stock and are now offering a large and complete stock of TOYS, DOLLS and FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Trade

PIERCY & CO Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Correspondent Says There are No. Grounds for Rumors of a Possible Rupture.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17.-The correspond-

ent of the Herald telegraphing from Shanghai says he just returned from a trip through Japan and China, where he above all, Christian feeling." went to investigate the rumors of a possible rupture between Russia and Japan. He says he can state authoritatively that these rumors of an approaching war find no corroboration whatever among Japanese officials.

IMPORTANT TO PROSPECTORS...

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- An order in council gambling house on Dupont street, ar has been passed providing that those who prospected for hydraulic mining leases in Yukon prior to December 3rd, floor. Some difficulty was experienced 1898, may make application for the same without competition on showing that they had prospected the same prior to the issue of the regulations on December 3rd, 1898, when they were really not in positions to know what action DON'T RUN CHANCES by taking they should take. Under the present regulations application should have been made as well as prospecting done be-

STRUCK BY A METEOR.

fore December 3rd, 1898.

the house.

(Associated Press.) Crescent, Ill., Nov. 17.—By the falling of an aerolite, seven miles south of Crescent City, the residence of John Meyers was partially wrecked, and people in the neighborhood were thrown into a panic. The meteor came from a point in the sky a little east of south, and struck the north end of the house, tearing away part of the upper story. The aerolite buried itself in the ground

A FATAL QUARREL

about three feet from the foundation of

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 18,-The coroner's jury at Hull in connection with the death of William Reid of Ironsides, who was fatally injured by Albert Latourelle in a quarrel on September 20, brought in a verdict that Latourelle was guilty of feloniously assaulting Reid. The former is under arrest and will be tried for mur-

> CHAMBERS RESIGNS. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 18.-Chief justice Chambers of Samoa has resigned and his resignation has been accepted for the United States, one of the three par ties to the Berlin treaty by the President. The resignation will be made to Great Britain and Germany also.

> ATHENS FLOODED (Associated Press.)

Athens, Nov. 18.-A violent storm yes terday evening inundated the low lying quarters of this city. A number of houses collapsed and the railroad was partly washed away. A number of persons were drowned, and an enormous amount of damage done.

CANCERS AND TUMORS. A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT.
The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If
you are interested send your address to
STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont. THE EMPRESS DISPLEASED.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 18 .- A great sensation has been caused by the Empress's letter to the municipality acknowledging the congratulations sent to her on her birthday, which takes occasion to express pain at the fact that a teacher of the Royal University ridiculed the Bible "in a manner which will most deeply injure all morality, and,

This refers to a speech by Dr. Preuss a Jewish tutor, who paraphrased a passage of Job, "His Excellency gave and His Excellency taketh away, blessed be the name

o- His Excellency. It appears the Empress is displeased at the hostile attitude of the municipality in regard to the levying of taxes to support Lutheran churches, as the council mostly Radicals and Royalists, opposed the

It is certain the council will not send the Empress any more congratulations

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

Many a pale, weak school girl suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyance of robust health, by using Dr. A. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow in the cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the building up process which is

taking place in the body.

THE PLAGUE. (Associated Press.) Oporto, Nov. 17.-Two new cases of bubonic plague and three deaths from the disease were reported to the health authorities yesterday.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amonying complaint, while they aiso correct all disorders of them.

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visitant 2 Foents; the for \$1. Sold by dragget in visitant 2 Foents; the for \$1.

by druggists everywhere, or sent by m CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill Small Desa, Small Price

Chines

Evidence Bef at Nanain groun

Miners With Condemn

Nanaimo, B. trators in the f Chinese and Tre continuing Just before vesterday a de Little, superin Union, was re to the effect th Jiery Company material with necessitate the of the mines 300 white men besides Chinan sary for all the ent superintend the animes, would deiwasto allaw a Imiton vening ennount he Att thats Men Yarwo case in connect The clerk then arbitrators to decided to go mony, relying o transportation as possible. Monday mornin George Woodan ness called He 40 years. He w lighter. He cons greous, they were go into places wh He had seen ther ing. When the mines the firem

The Chinamen these notices, and them, Mr. Yarw rect examination. Cross-examined England. The mi not what he co though some co Entered the empl about 15 years a ployed a helper ed in the N. V. came to the ei It did not requir Chinese were ness never had : Chinamen. Had (Belgians) worki had little to do ones he had any speak good Engl Re-direct-Engli could understand could not. If any

tice, written in

an English miner ing; the Chinaman Thomas Richa years at mining. mines at seven the laborers in enough English business. Pennsylvania. miners there was tage in speaking in his opinion, tha derstand instructi man did not und told to do it was underground wa man's mistake mi lives. He work years: His exper there was that a understand Englis ant in other ways working with hi closely. He alwa the mine at the He never let the face first, for he a safe man. Ai

purpose of keepin

tains were used to

sary places. It

Union that put

dices, and they v

work there. In h

was not safe. Cross-examinedminers employed were Welsh and to Union six year ed in No. 4 slope. man and a Jap fe thought. Had a c Had a Chinaman only Chinese and and selected the le ers. He never l working there. Did better workers Thought perhaps work cheaper than that was the reas There was a slop the Chinese slope. it was so called. distinction, if any different slopes in would be surprise cident never occu when the accident and had examined before. Somethin between the time

tion and the explo later. He knew because his remai Jonathan Braml 64 years. Worker years. In regard fore he left Englar pass a rigid exam rules. There were ing in the mines would be. Begun 1883 and work months and worke

Coal Company abo

Empress's letter to the vledging the congratulan her birthday, which the Royal University "in a manner which jure all morality, and, feeling. speech by Dr. Preuss,

o paraphrased a passage ncy gave and His Ex-

the municipality in d Royalists, opposed the

council will not send ore congratulations.

FIRLS' NERVES.

ak school girl, suffering an exhausted nervous watery blood, has been the vigor and buoyancy by using Dr. A. W. The healthful glow od. The healthful glow the brightness in the eye ag up process which is body. PLAGUE.

ated Press.) .-Two new cases of nd three deaths from reported to the health



CK nstipation, curing and pre-complaint, while they also the stomach, stimulate the bowels. Even if they only

ost priceless to those who find these little pills valuthat they will not be wilm. But after all sick head

HE

lives that here is where Pills are very small and or two pills make a dose. able and do not gripe or alle action please all who reems; five for \$1. Sold

INE CO., New York Dess. Small Price.

Chinese Are

Evidence Before the Arbitrators at Nanaimo as to Underground Dangers.

Miners With Long Experience ployed in the mines, but they were with-Condemn the Employment of Asiatics.

(Special to the Times.)

Vanctimo, B. C., Nov. 17 .- The arbibinese and Japanese underground ntinuing their labors to-day. before adjournment for luncheon

lay a declaration signed by F. D. superintendent of the mines at was read. The declaration was effect that should the Union Co.-Company be forced to bring their

and the substitute of the state of the state of the substitute of ta fronvening the court sectors, at a there in to feets.

(anounce the Afformer General announced David Hardy had been a coal miles, hat Marx Nariwood would appear in the for 45 years, starting in Northumber assess connection with himself. land. Since coming to this country had The coark then read a notice from the worked in Wellington and East Welling-

asportation and delay them as little mines, as when a sign was put

When there was danger in the rived at. mines the firemen would put up a no- employ them. tice, written in the English language. Cross-examined—Did not know that The Chinamen were unable to read Chinese were removed on account of the these notices, and paid no attention to influence of the unions. Did not think them. Mr. Yarwood conducted the di-

Cross-examined: Was in England up to 1884. They employed young boys in England. The miners in England were not what he considered illiterate, although some could not read nor write. Entered the cimploy of the N. V. C. Co. about 15 years ago. He had never employed a heper, but had a partner, ployed a heper, but had a partner, the explosion in the N. V. C. Co. a mines since he came to the country, far as he knew. It did not require skill to be a pusher, with the labor considered as much as fine safety of life and person. Never heard the question of the removal of the Chinaman had over the explosion. He had worked by contract and employed a Chinaman hut watched him very carefully. Would never heard the explosion in No. 1. Chinese were employed as pushers. Chinese were employed to Chinaman height to C ness never had any direct dealing with Charles Machin—Had been a miner Chinamen. Had seen other foreigners 29 years, beginning in Yorkshire, Eng-(Belgians) working in mines here, but land. Miners there must understand had little to do with them. The only ones he had anything to do with could

Re-direct-English miners in England could not. If anything went wrong with an English miner he would give warning; the Chinaman would not.

Thomas Richard-Had worked 20 years at mining. Started work in Welsh ers. For five or six years he was a nines at seven years of age. Most of Chinese boss. He had known them on the laborers in Welsh mines understood many occasions to knock down curtains. enough English to carry on their daily They did not know or appreciate the business. Worked sixteen years in danger of this. At one time in the old miners there was English. The advan- circulation of air. This mine was suptage in speaking English in mines was, plied with air from a furnace which in his opinion, that the miners might un- was in charge of a Chinaman. On inderstand instructions given them. If a vestigation witness found the Chinaman did not understand what he was man asleep. In Chase river at one time told to do it was dangerous. Working Chinamen had knocked down the main underground was dangerous and one door and three feet of braddice, thus man's mistake might cause loss of many cutting off the air supply. He found lives. He worked at Union for five years. His experience with Chinamen there was that as a class they 'did not understand English and they were ignorant in other ways. He had a Chinaman working with him, but watched him closely. He always brought him out of the mine at the same time as himself. He never let the Chinaman go into the face first, for he did not consider him a safe man. Airways were kept for purpose of keeping up ventilation. Curtains were used to turn air to the necessary places. It was the Chinamen at Union that put up curtains and braddices, and they were familiar with the work there. In his opinion a Chinaman was not safe.

Cross-examined-Great proportion of miners employed in mines in Wales ed in No. 4 slope. There was a Chinabetter workers than other foreigners. work cheaper than any other foreigner; about the face, that was the reason they were selected. ... An adjournment was then taken until Mr. Albert J. Hill appeared as an ex-There was a slope at Union known as 10 o'clock this morning. the Chinese slope. Did not know why was so called. Never considered what distinction, if any, existed between the different sloves in regard to accident. He would be surprised to know that an accident never occurred in the Chinese slope. He was fireman and shot-lighter when the accident occurred to the Japs and had examined the chamber one hour before. Something had turned wrong between the time he made the examination and the explosion occurred an hour

later. He knew the Jap went in first because his remains were there. Jonathan Bramley-Was a miner for 64 years. Worked in English mines 49 coal mine cases. The witness for the years. In regard to qualifications, be- colliery companies was Mr. Albert J. fore he left England, it was necessary to Hill, city engineer at New Westminster, pass a rigid examination as to reading and his evidence was taken so that he There were no Chinamen working in the mines in England and never would be. Begun work at Wellington in 1883 and worked there about four government were Ralph Johnson, James'

province. Worked about five years with Chinamen. He worked in a stall where it atched a great deal and it it was not A Menace well braddiced up there would be lots of gas in it. The Chinamen would come in there, with lighted lamps and they were a big source of danger. If a curtain happened to get in a Chinaman's way he would tear it down, a very dangerous thing to do. Under the circumstances he considered Chinese very dangerous. He remembered the accident in 1887. He had lost a son and son-in-law in the explosion. Also the one in 1888. Previous to those accidents Chinese were em drawn after these accidents. There were a few Chinamen and Japs employed in Extension mines in 1898. One night, while he was there, the Chinese and Japs lighted the gas which was in one slope and it took a good while to put it out. His experience with Chinese and Japs was that they knew nothing whatever of ventilation

Cross-examined-Had never received an injury through a Chinaman, but he thought they had set the fire in the Southfield slope. He knew that Chinese had pulled down curtains and left doors open. Had worked by contract and employed a Chinaman for about two months. When he employed the Chinaman he was new to the country, and did witnesses to tais city it would this because other men were doing the

rbitrators to the effect that they had ton. Is now a fire boss in No. 5. ecided to go to Union to take testiThought a man who did not understand the sny, relying on the company to furnish English should not be employed in possible. They would sit in Union would be inable to read it. He knew of cases where Chinamen caused danger. Cronge, Moodank was the second with A Chinaman was to his knowledge the less calcular Her had morked at mining cause of five people being burned. At the years, the was at present a shore the time of the explosion in 1888 an ighter. He considered Chinamen dan arregment was entered into between Mr. Robins and Mr. Dunsmuir that no more controlled the second where they should not so. Chinamen would be employed underground the second them go into the old work ground. Thought this agreement was an arrest them. When, there was danger in the gived a because it was danger in the gived a because it was danger in the gived a because it was danger and the gived a because it was danger in the gived at her was danger in the gived as the course it was danger in the gived as the course it was danger in the given the given

> the question of entering into competition in the labor considered as much as the mines at all.
> Charles Machin—Had been a miner

all rules and be able to read them be fore the colliery boss. In British Co lumbia he begun work for the Vancouver Coal Co. in 1872, and worked there could understand English, but Chinamen ever since. His present occupation is that of shot firer. He had worked in mines while Chinamen were employed considered them a danger and detri ment to both employees and mine ownnsylvania. The language spoken by Douglas mine he found there was no one Chinaman who had seen another knocking the door down, but did not know enough to come and report the occurrence. Had the witness not discovered that the supply of air was cut off a serious accident might have occurred. On another occasion a Chinaman had knocked down a board on and removed the board to another part of the mine. This was fortunately discovered in time to avert an accident. The witness cited many such cases, and at last Mr. Cassidy said that he wish- taining directly to the Union and Exed it understood that such evidence should not be received, as it was irrelevanf.

were Welsh and could read. He went a Chinaman himself. For about two been set on fire by Chinamen. The to Union six years ago and was employ- years Chinamen were employed by other witnesses for the government tosman and a Jap for every white man, he Coal Company's mines. The men then stances of carelessness of Chinamen and thought. Had a contract to get out coal. let the Chinamen go. There was no their inability to understand instructions and their inability to understand instructions. They were let given them which they considered a only Chinese and Japs to choose from go because they considered it danger- very necessary thing for men employed and selected the lesser of the two evils. Ous to employ them. Was once burned in mines. The witnesses, thought that Had employed one or two Japs as help- through the carelessness of a China- the understanding of rules and instrucers. He never had an accident while man. He had cautioned the Chinaman tions was a very necessary thing in working there. Did not consider Chinese to be careful, but the Chinaman had put mines, and a misunderstanding would Thought perhaps a Chinaman would caping and the witness was burned They considered a miner's occupation a the same night.

of witnesses for the government was been a colliery manager for six or seven continued to-day, the main facts in the years in Nova Scotla. He knew nothtestimony going to show the danger of ing of Chinese as colliery workers as employing Chinese underground. The he was hever in a mine where they were taking of testimony will consume the employed, but had control of a large balance of the week here. The arbitra- number of Chinamen during constructors will leave on Sunday afternoon for tion work on the Canadian Pacific rail-Union to take testimony there.

Nanaimo, Nov. 18 .- Eight witnesses for the government and one for the colliery companies was the record of yesterday's sitting of the arbitrators in the might return to his home on the boat this morning. The witnesses for the months and worked for New Vancouver Perry, Henry Peterson, Richard Booth, the C. P. R. of whom no record was Coal Company about sixteen years. Had George Cuthbert, William Edmunds, kept. He had never been in British



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 statementbut 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. Williams' Med. Co.

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 ANÆMIA 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' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

The Genuine are Sold only in Packages like the Engraving. WHAPPER PRINTED At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.



gave their testimony in the order named. During the proceedings, Mr. Cassidy again reminded the arbitrators that he objected to all testimony not apper-

tension mines. Ralph Johnson had worked in mines all his life, and in this province twelve There was an explosion in Wellington years. To his personal knowledge a in 1888, after which the Chinamen Chinaman had knocked down a door on were taken out of the N. V. Co,'s mines. one occasion and had not reported if Cross-examined-Had never employed and on another occasion a door had white men as helpers in Vaneouver tified along the same lines citing in his amp to a place where gas was es- jeopardize the lives of miners employed.

hazardous one. pert witness for the colliery companies. He was a member of the Federation of Nanaimo, Nov. 17.—The examination | He was a member of the Federation of Canadian Mining Engineers, and had way, and from his experience he thought they would compare favorably with the white laborers he had known. He did not think it essential that all persons employed in coal mines should read and understand English, as that would bar all foreigners and a great many of our own countrymen., Learned men were, not generally employed to cut coal. On cross-examination he said he would trust a Chinaman with his life as quickly as a white man. Of course, he did not mean a green Chinaman. He

had heard that there were a great many

which witness had placed a danger sign, Thomas Green and John Rowan, who Columbia coal mines. An ordinary miner should know something of ventilation bringing him from Chemainus to this city, and he did not know whether or not a and it took two shots from the officer's Chinaman knew anything about ventilation. If a great deal depended upon a man in a mine of which he had charge, and that man did not understand in structions, he would not employ him. He did not consider a miner's work any more hazardous than ordinary work? There were regulations in the mine of was clear; which he had been manager, but he did not remember whether they were printer and posted up or not. He thought if Chinamen were employed in a mine in which there was danger the word "danger" should be displayed in Chinese characters.

After hearing the testimony of six wit the same lines as witnesses previously examined, the arbitrators adjourned at on o'clock this afternoon until 2:15 on Monday. They will hear testimony here on Monday afternoon and leave for Union

ALLYN ACQUITTED. The Chemainus Suspect Escapes Conviction for Robbery.

(Special to the Times.) Nanalmo, Nov. 18 .- Arthur Allyn, the young Frenchman arrested some time since charged with burglarizing the Chemainus railway station on the night of Nov. 4th, was acquitted by Judge Harrison last evening, on the testimony of Richard Hilbert. a tobacconist of this city, who swore that to the best of his knowledge the young man had purchased cigars and tobacco from him on the evening that the robbery had occurred. There was a strong chain something of a Munchausen. In giving his testimony he swore that he had walked of the De Lesseps Colon-Panama route. from this city to Chemainus, a distance of frequently performed similar feats. Allyn was immediately re-arrested, charged with escaping from an officer while in custody, it will be remembered that he made a SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, caused by Steent rasping cough. Pyny Pectoral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never falls to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. 27 miles, in two hours, and that he had ; Chinamen killed in construction work on

revolver to bring him to.

What if some morning, when the stars were paling. And the dawn willened, and the east Strange peace and rest fell on me from the

Of a benignant spirit standing near,

And I should tell him, as he stood beside and fair; esses for the crown, who testified along Pally its sea and shore through sun and

Faithful it turns, robed in its azure air.

There is blest living here, loving and serv-And quest of truth, and serene friendships dear; But stay not, spirit; flee, lest he find thee

And what if then, while the still morning And freshened in the elm the summer's breath.

angel And take my hand and say: "My name -Edward Rowland Sill.

The United States commissioners who are to survey the suggested new Colombia canal route between Caledonia bay and the of circumstantial evidence against the Prenchman, but he received the benefit of of actual canalization, have arrived at Kingston, Jamaica. This is the originally selected route, which was rejected in favor

WHAT PROSPERITY DOETH

Prosperity hath done many sungs. It hath caused the salaried man to ex-It hath caused the resolution not to

smoke to be broken. It hath given hope to the preacher that he may expect his back salary. It hath encouraged the development of inventions.

It hath gladdened the heart of the railroad man and the railroad security-hold-

It hath increased failures and ruined small crop of law suits. It hath put a joyous smile on every man out of jail and debt.

It hath played the mischief with contractors for structural steel buildings. Some have gone to the wall, others have compromised, and the rest will make less noney than they expected. Why cannot the thing keep up eter-

ally?-American Investments. -Drd. Hall concert to-morrow night. *

ORISPS. A shocking, event-electrocution, A. football is not necessarily twelve

inches. The color of thought may depend upon reflection. Wheeling ever has before it the possibil-

ity of puncture. Hunting deer is dear-sometimes, if not more frequently. A tennis player seldom scores a point

without raising a racquet. The mountain side when the sea saw the flood tide to the shore. The uniform for water pole players ought

be made of ducking material. A lawsuit is still going on in the St. Petersburg courts which, it is stated. was begun no less than five hundred years ago. The case concerns large tracts of land.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well.

The Chinese

Visibles

Additional Evidence by Practical Men of the wanger of Chinese.

Saturday's Proceedings at the Arbitration commission at Nanaimo.

(Special to the Times.) Numbers, Nev. 20. In the arbitration cases now pending here, Thomas Green was the twelfth with a called. Mr. Green had begun mining in Lancashire, England, 15 years ago. Rules governing the mines there were posted at the pithead and all miners were expected to able to read and understand them. He had worked in the Union mines about two years and nine months, and had experience with Camese there. He described one instance in which three Chinamen working in the mines had lit the gus five time in one day, and on each occasion he (the witness) had extinguished the flames. Had he not been there to extinguished the flames great damage might have resulted. A tew of the Chinamen employed in the mines understood English, but he considered the majority of them stupid. On cross examination he said that white men sometimes set fire to the gas. He had done so himself, but if a white man lighted it he did not run away, but remained and extinguished if. He had considered both Chinese and Jap helpers, and preferred the latter. Where a whole man amployed a Chiarman he was a period to look after him carefully.

On redirect examination, witness said at Union because the men were compelled to take them on. Dave Walker, the foreman at Union, told him when he went to work that he would have to take on a Chinaman. The men employ-

agitation against Chinese they (the white men) would be discharged. John Rowan had worked at Union three years, and as a miner 32 years. Rules governing the employees" of the mines were posted at the pithead in Union, and there were Chinese employed underground. Some of them were fairly intelligent, but as a class he considered them dangerous. He knew the Chinese slope in Union and knew that there had been an explosion there at one time, and the mine was closed for several weeks. When cross-examined he said that the explosion in the Chinese slope occurred on Sunday, but he did not think it was cause by spontaneous combustion, Being asked by Mr. Cassidy how Chinese labor would compare with low class white labor, witness replied that he

ed at Union felt that if there was any

knew of no such thing as low class white labor. James Young had worked about 16 years in coal mines in Scotland; New Zealand and this province. He had worked with Chinamen, and found that they had a tendency to leave doors open and curtains down, and he did not want to work in mines where they were employed. He considered them dangerous and in case of accident they would get out of the way as soon as possible.

Cross-examined—He was not a memcharged from the Wellington mines because he attended a meeting that ended in the organization of a waion. While Wellington he employed a Chimaman ended the meeting to form a union.

Thomas Hardy testified that he had worked as miner from boyhead up to the time he lost his arm, 11 years ago. He had worked with Chinamen and on one occasion a heavy feeder of gas had been struck on the main level. He and his companions were working with safety lamps and the Chinese runner instructed to work without a lamp. Witness saw a Chinaman entering the dangerous place with a maked lamp, and had he not stopped him from doing so an explosion would have ocurred that would in all probability have killed every man in the mine. He also testified to other instances of Chinese carelessness; and said from his experiente he thought that Chinese knew nohad known a Chinaman to go into old workings, where he was severely burned. On cross-examination witness said that he was not a member of the Mineral Union, and had no personal inimos-

itwitowards Chinamen William Martin had 27 years experience as a miner and worked at We'llington and other mines where foreigners were employed. There were nearly as many Chinamen as white men employed in the Wellington mines when he work-edothere, and he did not consider that the former were a safe class of people to be employed in the mines. He was at Wellington when an explosion ocurred there, and saw a number of Chinamen coming through a passage with naked lights. He asked them to blow out the lights, but they only said "no savvey," and kept on. No white miner would commit such an indiscretion.

Cross-examined It was supposed

be a Chinaman that caused the explosion in No. 10 shaft, Wellington. Witness was a member of the Maners' Union, but had never heard Chinese nentioned in union meetings.

Alpream Harris had followed mining for 44 years and had been a fireman for 14 years past. Rules were posted at the pithead of mines, and it was quite necessary that miners should be able to read and understand them as there was certain amount of danger in mines mich could be misnimized by a proper understanding of the rules. Witness worked in South Wellington and was there the day following the explosion, which he asserted was due to Chinese cardosness, as was also the explosion in the Southfield mine. Witness then explained the manner in which danger warning were put up in the mines of The notices were written in the English lan- and every other respect.

Gross examination Mr. Cassidy 1 rend

an extract from rule 5, mining regula tions, stating that where danger exists

of the dangerous place from other por-tions of the mine. We the said that a sign was put up in lieuwil a barricade, so that men whose duty it was to en-ter dangerous places from take to time could readily gain access thereto. When dangte existed it was as tenored to the bass of the shift goes in following the discovery. When he was discover-ed while men were at a lock they were tuning date; it sent out to the mine. To Mr. Wynn-Witness thought that the patting up of a boas with the word "danger" written upon I was a sufficient barricade. A space had to be left for circulation of all and so firemen condensity

for circulation of all and so firemen condents.

John Hongh Rad followed inhaling for 38 lears and did not consider it safe to employ Chimanned in injury.

Jones McKillight had worked as a coal miner for a fees, 26 years of that time on the safe leand. Chinamer would trequently nail up curtains to get then our if their way and leave them, in that position. He did not consider a Uninfundation are man in mines.

Cross-examined—Wilness had worked

Cross-examined Witness had worked by contract in the Wolffneton colliery and had employed a Chinese helper for about five years; Provides to 1877 wit-

fireman until they knew that a place was safe. He was an overman in land, and a man could not obtain a place there unless he understood the rules governing the mine. Constant diligenee and watchfulness was necessary on the part of a miner. Witness had worked with Italians and Belgians, also Chinamen in the Wellington mines. The two former had interpreters, but the latter had not. Of the three national-ties he considered Chinamen the most dangerous as they would vever ask a dangerous as they would never ask a fire boss if a place was clear, but rushed into it. He had never known a Chinainto it. He had never known a Chinaman to be employed in a responsible position. He remembered an accident that had happened to John Curry and Peter. Brancian in the Wellington mine. Subsequent to the accident witness had posted a notice in Both English and Chinese that gas existed. After the notice was posted he found Chinamen passing through there with naked lights. If a Chinaman knocked down a brattice If a Chinaman knocked down a brattice or a curtain he would not report the ocurrence. This satisfied him that they knew nothing whatever of the importance of ventilation. A Chinaman would not be trusted alone in a mine, but this was not the case with other foreigners. On cross-examination the witness said that the barricade where the danger signal stood in the Wellington mines, through which he had found Chinamen passing, was a three rail fence. He thought they passed the danger signal

2.15 this aftermoon, who we ONE HONEST MAN.

The arbitrators then adjourned until

because it was a short cut to the place

which they wished to teach.

Men who are weak, nervous and debili-tated from any cause will and it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell but has something to say which is worth knowing.

that four men were discharged at the needed sixteen million persons to do it same times as himself, because they ut- a few years ago.

It cannot be dealed that outward accidents conduce much to fortune's favorapportunity, death of others, occasion fitting virtue; but chieffy the molding of a man's fortune is in his own hands .-- TOWNS ...

Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety.-Bacon. Son its still

MONTREAL RECRUIT.

Another Man for the Contingent Who Swear by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

No Other Medicine Would Do Him Any Good-Doctors Failed to Help Him -Dodd's Pills Alone of Use.

Montreal, Nov. 17.-The ranks of those who cordially endorse the great medicine Dodd's Kidney Pills in Montreal grows day by day. The latest to enrol his name is Robert S. Thomson, of the John Auld Cork Factory, 642 Langehietiere street.

Dodd's Kidney Pills bear a splendid reputation in this city, so many well-known citizens having been cured by their use. Bright's Disease, the formerly incurable, has lost its terrors to the greater proportion of the population here and it is only the class who are prejudiced against patent medicines who believe that there is still no cure for this disease. There have been so many cases in Montreal both of Bright's Disease and Diabetes that have been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pa's that even this whom 113 Japanese (including 7 women) judice is weak and steadily growing

remedy himself. He says:
"I have been troubled with Kidney The wretched discomfort and hardships Disease for three years. I have used endured by the crew of a government several remedies and also consulted transport carrying cavalry horses and army some of Montreal's best doctors, but mules to the Philippines is told by one they could not give me any relief. I of the officers of the transport Victoria, they could not give me any relief. I read in one of the papers of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidnes Fills had made. If them, Before this I could not sleep, had ing to get up of hades. The hostlers, cavalrymen, troopers, but now I mail right in that the man who are alread to come for the man who

"ROBERT S. THOMSON." upon deck. The animals likewise are slok.

In 24 hours the decks are filled with a mass of the information of the wade without enduring nauses. In 48 hours there has arisen a stench of ammonia Hong the Waterfrom. Appelleren entre entre entre en

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer City of Dublin, Capt. Rae, arrived at the outer wharf this morning that were he called to duty on the bridge after a stormy passage of 17 days from Yokohama. She encountered heavy weather throughout, and on Monday last the glass went down as low as 28.18. The steamer then encountered a heavy The City of Dublin, which is a vessel of 2155 tons net 3328 gross, one of the City fleet of 23 freighters, brought beacons and buoys where it was needed be-Dodwell & Co., while at Calcutta, to forth Channel, at the west entrance, were pray three times a day. They will eat noticed when removing a new buoy on no food save that which they cook them. Hodgson's reef that the flood tide came. selves. Silt meat and pork is at all from the northward, the color of the buoy about five years. Previous to 1677 witness, as well as other white men employed there, had gone down in the mines in the morning, and set their Chinamen at work and come away and left them. This process was fept up until some of the Chinamen were hurt in an explosion, when Mr. Bryden, manager of the compling put a stop to it.

Barid Moffat was afthe last witness called on Saturday, and testified that he had followed mining for 48 years, working in all positions from tripper to overman. He had worked where Belwer and Training were employed, and adians, have been employed as drillers work very cheaply. They receive no three days. more than \$5 in Indian currency a ried above 36 unless they give their consent. The Dublin had but one European passenger, Mr. Turtle, a Canadian belonging to Petrolia, Ont., who is rebelonging to Petrolia, Ont., who is respectively. turning thither from the petrolium fields of Samuel Samuels & Co., in Borneo, Mrs. T. Powers, Mrs. and Miss Weld, Mrs. gians and Italians were employed, and adians, have been employed as drillers could say that they would never pass a. He says that all the oil steamers of the E. Turner, W. Taylor, fr. Young, J. Arder-Samuels Co. are now using the oil as son, Miss M. Taylor, N. Bell, T. Revar, F. tuel with great satisfaction. They are building immense refineries in Borneo. Mr. Turtle says the Europeans have children, J. B. Ottop, I., Ward, A. S. Tervery much difficulty with the Chinese employed in the oil fields and he tells of J. McGill, P. J. Smith, W. Payne, P. L. a fight with clubs, for hieldly neither Massey, A. Milne, J. Savage, W. Sinciait, side was armed; between the little force W. Knowles, L. Tollis, G. Lawson, of a hundred Canadians and about a hundred Chinese, as a result of which twelve of the Chinese were carried to sunken ship Andelana in Tacoma harbor. the hospitals because of wounds received by the canes of the Canadians, who were tattacked one evening by the Chinese as they sat in their cabins on a hill-top

> mable to understand how it was that into the hold." such a rumor was started, and expressed great sorrow that the Tool killer was on vacation. The Wiliapa had an uneventful passage. While she was at Alberni the Columbia is one of the hardest. A Frank Waterhouse fell from the wharf, vesse's were seen off the Cape. The Wil apa brought down, 1,404 cases of to sea again. She attempted to apsalmon from Chyoquet sannery. She proach the harbor entrance twice, but

Several Vancouver shipping men are forming a company to build and operate a 15-knot steamer between Vanconver and Comox, calling at Gibson's Landing, Sechelt and Van Anda en route and making three trips weekly. Captain C. Cates is interested in the scheme. It for ten days because he was forced to do so. On general principles he con- A writer in the Arena declares that the Charmer, She will be fitted with sidered Chinamen a menace to the countries hundred thousand men now do the 800 h.p. engines, giving her a speed of try. On redirect examination he said work, with the aid of machinery, which 15 knots and will be provided with firstclass passenger accommodation.

> News was brought to the city last night that the overdue three-masted schooner American Girl, which sailed from San Francisco on October 8th, had been sighted off Carmanah, Point. Her mainmast and lib are reported to have been carried away, which fact explaine her long delay in reaching port. The overdue barkentine Ferris S. Thompson was seen outside by the tug Mystery. No word has set been received of the other missing eraft, the mitrate laden bark Libertad, and the ship Highland Light, now 37 days out from San Francisco for hered

(From Saturday's Daily.) Capt. Brady, of the steamer Kinshiu It was on the day that the Tyr was storm. sighted that the baromoter fell so low the Kinshin's registered 28.10, and if The officers of the U.S. survey steamthe freighter ran into the blow that er Patterson are busily engaged preparpressure betokened there would be tron- ing new charts of the waters adjacent with the deck load. The Kinshiu was later in arriving, she was seven the Patterson began work at the teen days from Yokohama and mouth of the Yukon last year the waters delay the lightness of his cargo, which allowed the steamer to stand up so high contain only meagre information. The often and she was only able to maintain de ta were of great use to shipping. Now an average speed of 9 knots. Although her cargo was light, it was a very valuable one. She had silk valued at over \$800,000. There were four European passengers, Dr. de Suavader, formerly ecretary of the Spanish legation at Tokio, and wife; H. Thompson, a Seattle newspaper men, who made the round trip, and M. I. Johanes. In the steer- ed in the hands of mariners by the openage hold there were 282 passengers, of weaker, in so far as Dodd's Kidney Pilst Kinshin, as did the City of Dublin, are concerned at least. re concerned at least.

Mr. Thomson heard of Dodd's Kidney anges for this city. The Dublin had 500 Pil's and any lingering doubt he enter- cases and the Kinshiu 1,200. Both yestained was washed away on trying the sels proceeded to the Sound at daylight.

the men who are aboard to care for the unimals, are seasick and unable to come

Coal+Refus. mixed with sickening odors that precludes even wading forward without the forceful emptying of one's stomach, and in 72 hours the condition is such that a man does not want anything on his stomach. Even could he and an appetite he would rest assured

ly be deposited on the filth between decks. D. G. S. Quadra returned yesterday afternoon from a Northern cruise. She went as far as Port Simpson, and attena total cargo of about 4,000 tons of gen- tween here and that port. The new lights eral merchandise, of which 500 tons on Pointer Island, at the east entrance to were landed here. She was chartered by Loma Passage, and on Turn Point, in Seawhich port she had been running from put in operation, the former on November London, Liverpool and Glasgow, and 5th and the latter on the 7th. An unchartcarries a crew of Lascars shipped at the ed rock was found in the eastern fairway Indian port. The Lascars, 47 in num- into Metlakatlah harber. There was nine Indian port. The Lascars, 44 in thin ber, are all Mohammedans, for the Mo- feet on it at low water. The rock is he is a son of Hugh Cowie, Q.C., of ber, are all Monammedans, for the first have been strath Point bears 316 Ithandale, Wimbledon, and chancellor of the sea. They are very religious and cables E. N. E. from the rock. As it was Durham. times barred, although if the salt meat has been altered from red to black. The is towed through the seas for a while weather has been wet and stormy throughthey are ready to eat it. The Indians out the trip, with the exception of two or who has been for some time connected

or in the pilot house, his tiffin would sure

R. M. S. Miowera sailed last night for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney, well-filled with cargo. She luded 4,000 cases of sal-mon here. The passenger list was as fol-lows; S. Allhusen, H. G. Rolins, Mr. and and Miss Gibbons, C. McCvilock, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Henricks, R. children, J. B. Orton, I., Ward, A. S. Terrin, B. F. Blaylock, J. Craik, A. Benson,

Another diver has gone down to the P. C. Burkal, formerly in the service of the German Lloyd Co., made a descent of 195 feet. At 85 feet/a tremendous current was encountered that swang the diver lead. playing cards. There is considerable downward and up some 50 feet of the life brigandage, he says, in Borneo. The line. He grasped the rope and righted him-head-hunters are how confined to the in-terior, whither they have been driven by descent was; again accempted. This time to be brought here for interment.

The Victoria branch of the Boys' all was success, so Burkal states. Rearling, Brotherhood was organized last evening, the fore topgaliant yard, a drep was made officers being elected as follows: Presi-Like the man who said the report of ever the ship's side to the bottom of the dent, Master Moss; secretary, Master his death was a base fabrication, steam but. "The Andelana can be raised," he Grant; vice-president, Master D. Fawer Willapa returned from the coast last said, "I can with safety either place tack- cett. This off-shoot of the Universal evening and her officers denied the re- les and holsting gear about her waist, or ports of her loss. Capt. Hughes was can introduce air hose through the hatches

(From Menday's Dally.) Of all the harbors of the Pacific coast, pilot was put abourd the ship Port He, however, was, not injured. Three Logan two weeks ago yesterday, but a strong off-shore wind carried the ship will sail to-night for Naas and way the dense fog and rough sea compelled her to stand off again, and she beat around outside until a tug picked her up on Saturday. The Port Logan was among the overdues. She was 52 days Enoch, 130 days from Panama, All were passage of the St. Enoch is compared new submarine miners company, for ing here with nitrate, it will be seen ed. that there is after all no reason yet for anxiety about that vessel. She is out

90 days to-day. British ship Kelat, which dropped anchor at Port Angeles a rew days ago from Hongkong, had an almost miraculous escape from destruction in a typhoon off the Chinese coast. Captain Hughes says he had just ran out of the China sea into the North Pacific when his ship ran into a typhoon. So fierce was the wind that the futled sails were ripped from their gaskets and stripped from the yards. Three sails were carried away entirely, The seas seemed to come from all directions at once and the ship wallowed from one beam end to the other, with her decks invisible almost continuously, because of the seas Maru, reports passing the Norwegian that came aboard. The crew were steamer Tyr with lumber from Moody-obliged to swim about the decks holding ville for China eight days ago, and he fears that the tramp will have trouble with the big deck load she is carrying.

to Cape Nome and Cape York. Before Capt. Brady gives as the reason for the of that part of the Behring sea had the water that her propeller raced charts issued last year of the Yukon the demand for Came Nome charts is yery heavy, due to the fact that all the transportation companies as well as many private individuals and concerns are preparing to go into the shipping business to the new goldfields next season. The work is being harried, and it ing of the season,

There The wars of the world are making an epormonal demand for nitrate, and in onsequence a large fleet is under engagement to transport that article. It is stated that 186 vessels are now under charter to load at the nitrate ports on the southwest coast of America for various destinations. As but few of these are coming to North Pacific coast points the fact accounts in part for the scarcity of tonnage heading this way. Tonnage is still very sorree at San be issued.

Francisco and coast ports, Several

vessels due within the next sixty days

First Pres

0

(From Friday's Daily.) -When Attorney-General Henderson returns from Nanaimo he will taken into consideration the arguments urged by the people of Victoria West to the effect that the Craigflower road is crown | now direct offices,

-Among those Victorians who watch with painful anxiety for news from Ladysmith is Mrs. Hewitt Bostock. house, as was stated in the Times whose brother, Lieut, Cowie, belongs to error. The watch was stolen from the Dorsetshire regiment, but is attached other hotels and the control of the con to the Devonshires for the campaign. The young officer is seeing the very keenest of the fighting in consequence of

-The C.P.N. Co. of this city are already making preparations to compete for next year's trade with the North. At the beginning of the year, Robt. Hall, with the Bennett Lake & Klongike Navigation Co. here, leaves the service of that company to accept the post of Skagway representative of the C.P.N., where he will have the oversight of the steadly increasing northern trade of the corporation he goes to represent. Mr. Hall has established a reputation as a hustler while connected with the Bennett Lake company, and may be depended upon to capture all the business possible for the larger corporation, even in competition with the shrewd Skagway agents of Seattle lines.

(Fr on Saturday's Daily.) The Noble Five Mining & Milling Co, Ltd., foreign, has been changed into a British Columbia company. its ad office will be moved to Victoria. The constitution of the company remains unchanged.

Affer a very short illness, Richard I. George, son of Captain W. E. George, of Superior street, died last night in Seattle, of pneumonia. The deceased was but 28 years of age. He was formerly employed by Messrs. Weiler Brothers, of this city, and had many friends in Vic-toria. The remains will be brought here

Brotherhood movement has every prospect of being successful and the boys are already arranging to furnish a gymnasium.

-All doubt as to the identity of the man whose body was found in the Cowichan river yesterday was dispelled at the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickle, ie, Mr. H. Keast, and others positively be closed to traffic. The city council by the control of the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to traffic. The city council of the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon. Mr. C. H. Dickles is considered to the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the coroner's inquiry held at Duncans in the afternoon i identified it as the body of J. Duncanson, the teamster who was in the employee of the Tree Mining Company at Mount Sieker, A verdict of found drowned was returned.

-Next week the reorganization of the from San Diego and was reinsured at 10 per cent. Another overdue vessel which has reached Portland is the St.

—Next week the reorganization of the seems to be attended by all sorts of difficulties. One of those whose land is company corps will be proceeded with.

The officers to command the different installed posts preparatory to fencing it. companies have been chosen and will in, but these were pulled out in Cates is interested in the scheme. It is understood that Messus, Hardier & head winds and a foul bottom. The St. Thompson, the marine engineers, have already drawn out the plans for the yes already drawn out the plans for the yes. Sel, which will be built on the lines of sel, which will be built on the lines of sever on her. When the long with that of the overdue Libertad com- which volunteers will probably be ask- Saturday night, when it, too, shared the

> -An appeal is being made by the society for the promotion of Norwegian Young Men's Liberal Club on Saturday fish-ries, through the Norwegian-Swed- evening was we'l attended, despite the ish consulate, for donations in aid of the inclement weather. The chair was occur families of 300 fishermen who were pied by the president of the club, Mr. I. drowned in one night off the coast of Haugesund and the Titteren islands. re-formation of the mock parliament The disaster which overwhelmed the fishing fleet occurred on October 13-14 Messrs. Hawson and Laird were chosen and probably 60 to 80 steamers, smacks leaders of the government and opposit and boats foundered. Mr. W. A. Ward, the Norwegian-Swedish consul, will receive and forward all donations in aid of the distressed families

> -At the regular meeting of the Sir Mr. J. K. Campbell was carried, and af-William Wallace Society held in their rooms, Broad street, last night, a departure from the usual order of procedure an hour or two. Music was supplied by was made when the chief of the society, Mr. William C. Kerr, who is a no mean exponent of the subject, delivered a lec-ture on Phrenology. Mr. Kerr explained in a very lucid manner the scientific principles, of phrenology, and demonstrated by a cast of the head where the different bumps of knowledge are located. He afterwards gave a practical 11- Elliott, of the Victoria Lumber Com lustration by examining the heads of pany, the ceremony taking place at the several of the members, explaining, to residence of the bride's father in the them their different characteristics and temperament. A cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer brought a very interesting

There was an exciting time on board honeymoon in the Sound cities. The prethe steamer Victorian this morning and sents were numerous and tasteful. com the dining room and adjacent passage prixing the following: Thomas Elliott, way are said to have resembled a toilet set: Mrs. Elliott, dinner service slaughter house as a consequence of an R. T. Edliott and wife, dining room set outbreak betwen the first mate and the S. T. Chapman, bed room set; J. steward and their respective followings. Robinson and wife, set silver desert The trouble began at Seattle, when the spoons; N. W. Campbell and wife, so steward refused to obey the mate's or- gar spoon, butter knife and silver me is believed that the charts will be plac- him, and this morning when the mate bronze clock; 2 Marseilles bed spreads entered the dining saloon for breakfast, and \$50 cash; L. G. Hill and wife, set the steward and his assistants set upon of carvers; S. F. Erb, nut crackers ar him: Some of the deck hands came to the mate's assistance, and the conse china flower stand; I. S. Gibson, silver quence was a free fight. Blood was ten pot; H. C. McGartney and wife. spilt and black eyes distributed with impartiality. There will probably be more handsome glass set and vases; Miss Ma heard of the row when the boat reaches Seattle to-day.

(From Monday's Daily.) summoned for assault: upon another fisherman, failed to appear in court this morning, and a warrant was directed to

-For several years the pastor of were taken up within the week to load First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. wheat, as high as 12s 6d being paid at Campbell, has held special services and First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. hadly for the benefit of the sealers and sailors of this port. Last evening the One of the Goddke things of this world Life without laughing is a dreary plank. Service was well attended and the pastis the veneration done to hur the hearts of men.—Carlyle.

The choir supplied special music and th large congregation joined heartily singing the hymna selected for th

-Examinations for efficiency is the practice of assaying opened to day in the laboratory of the bureau of mines. will be continued as long as is necessary.

-The local manager of the C Telegraph Company is advised opening of telegraph offices at Camp Kinney, Rock Creek, Midway deau. Greenwood and Grand Forks a

-Mr. J. E. Day. proprietor Esquima't hotel, desires it to be that no gold watch was stolen from

-John H. Bullock, the boy who arrested for stealing a rifle and y from Mrs. Max Lahbrummer, guilty to the charge in the city court this morning and was sent to three months' in the reformatory -On Friday last, the 17th inst., R

Rev. Bishop Cridge performed the cen mony which made Mr. C. B. Smith Hrs. S. A. Wheeler man and wife. Mrs. S. A. Wheeler man and wife. The wedding was private. On Friday last two fishing ne's

stolen from Geo. Mitchell of Beach Bay. The matter was reported provincial police and this morning Sirgi Langley arrested Harry Gill at th Rock Bay bridge, charging him wit theft. In his sloop were the two Shortly afterwards, Officer Murray the provincial force arrested Gill's po ner, Savery. The men will come the court to morrow morning.

-So crowded was the First Presbyte ian church last evening at the annua seniors' and sealers' service that some had to turn away. Dr. Campbell, who presided, did not preach, but between the various selections by the choir read a propriate selections, such as Jonah the storm, Paul in the hurricane, a Christ stilling the tempest, and made few remarks as a running commentary The choir was large, and their song se vice was very much enjoyed. The cho singing, choruses, duets and solos, wer well rendered, and greatly enjoyed the congregation. The service through out was solemn and impressive.

-The fire department had a lively time on Saturday night. The fire alarm bells made sleep almost impossible during the wind storm, and, to vary th otony, a fire occurred at James Morrison's frame residence, No. 131 Superior street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morn ing. A defective stovepipe set fire to the house, and the James Bay section of the department covered themselves with glory by extinguishing it in a few minutes. The loss will not exceed fifty dollars. At 11 o'clock this morning 'a frame residence, No. 26 Cadbor' Bay road, was afire from the same cause a defective stopepipe, and was extinguish ed by the occupants.

made repeated efforts to run sidewalks seross the roadway in dispute, only to have them torn up again in the very pre sence of the officers of the law The walks were at last suffered to remain. but the efforts to fence in the roadway street side was allowed to remain until fate of the posts.

The reorganization meeting of the P. Duff, and the first business was the the commonwealth of British Columbia tion respectively, and the house will hold its first meeting on Saturday evening next, when the speech from the throne will be read. A resolution condelence with the family of the late ter nine o'clock the meeting was into smoking concert and prolonged for the Sehl-Bantly orchestra and the men bers enjoyed a good time at this, the opening meeting of the winter season.

-Rev. J. E. Coombes officiated on Sat urday at the wedding of Miss Francis Page, eldest daughter of Mr. G. H. Page, of Chemainus, to Mr. George R. presence of the members of the family and of a few intimate friends. Miss Bessie Page attended her sister, the bride, and Mr. S. F. Erb was best man Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will spend their

picks; Samuel Erb and wife, decorated 5 o'clock tea set and tray; P. J. Pearson. hel Spance, water glasses and tray: H. Porter and wife, fruit dishes and si ver stand: I. W. Williamson, compani nictures: W. F. Barrett and wife, three hand-painted pictures on glass: T. D Conway and wife, silver cake dish: A Sam, neacock fan: Tim Kee. lamn; Miss Libbie Pogl, gold brooch se with turquoise: N. Kenzo, china vase and silk handkerchiefs; Fred P. Wilson set carvets; John Stall, rocker; and

is the veneration done to human worth by The state of the s

Picked Up Cape Flat

Was the Jar Now a Ho

Langry Black -- Crew Res

Tug Lorne, the West Coas the rescue of ashore by the cint, returned a dereket barke umber fleet, w pieces by the re Jane A. Falkeni She was aband by Capt. Warde were picked up and carried to they arrived on, Concerning the a San Francisco says: "Capt. T. seven men com Falkenburg were morning off Cape Walla and arriv yesterday. The ed the heavy gal

127 degrees west "She was water a leak several moment she wo

this time the Fal

45 degree, 30 m

Never Expecte again, and all axes ready to soon as the capt den'y the deck and the order rigging, of the was severed. the board taking them in their fe the vessel very to come back deck load went amidship deck it. Waves wer breaches over the ships she was water. The cre took refuge on and there they ! weary days and Captain Marden thing they had stood in. The five days was r

As the wreck eprung up like a len water-soake with the waves, her bulwarks a few ragged edg es are off. The gutted, nearly from them. together with and big gaping and there where Both main and I by the board. ried away, but

The foremastbion of it-was . The Only above the demoli of the rigging still standing to up with this an much abbreviate of a foresail, ren with the ribbon mained of a fla flag, with red s The forecastle away, and the 1 The forward hor six bunks being

snugled up in a The Onl on the derelict black cat. In left but the co scopped out of by the pounding open batches s the same leve! washed along that had been stowage showe swollen and lif In the cabin vessel the doors in fact nothing which showed places and a fe away by the wa sail, presumably

Torn From and swept into of the waters, the cabin were of the crockeryin the corner. away. The wh tact. The mizze the cabin, and of this was the roof. The part clean where it

waterlogged - dere demolished by a wreck proper. that has been e It was at 7 was sighted by which, as above the coast. The another of the I Co.'s vessels, w of the west coas the Lorne, and

The vessel

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canization meeting of the Liberal Club on Saturday we'll attended, despite the other The chair was occur resident of the club, Mr. L. the first business was the of the mock parliament of vealth of British Columbia. son and Laird were chosen ne government and opposi-vely, and the house will eeting on Saturday evenen the speech from the e read. A resolution ith the family of the late mpbell was carried, and afck the meeting was turned oncert and prolonged for Music was supplied by orchestra and the mem good time at this, the

ng of the winter season. Coombes officiated on Satwedding of Miss Francis daughter of Mr. G. H. nainus, to Mr. George R. e Victoria Lumber Comony taking place at the the bride's father in the he members of the family intimate friends. Miss attended her sister, the . S. F. Erb was best man Elliott will spend their the Sound cities. The preimerous and tasteful, com-following: Thomas Elliott, Elliott, dinner service and wife, dining room set; an, bed room set; J. R. wife, set silver dessert Campbell and wife, suer knife and silver mount Geo. H. Page and wife, 2 Marseilles bed spreads L. G. Hill and wife, set F. Erb. nut crackers and Erb and wife, decorated stand: A. S. Gibson, silver McGartney and wife, t and trav: P. J. Pearson. set and vases; Miss Maater glasses and tray; T. wife, fruit dishes and sil W. Williamson, companion tures on glass: T. D. vife, silver cake dish; Ah fan: Tim Kee, fancy bbie Pogl, gold brooch set N. Kenzo, china vase erchiefs; Fred P. Wilson. ohn Stall, rocker; and

odlike things of this world n done to human worth by

The choir supplied special mosic congregation joined heart

Wave-Swept There Ties a Lively Race

Picked Up by Tug Lorne Off Cape Flattery and Towed to Esquimalt.

Was the Jane A. Falkenburg-Now a Hopeless Battered Wreck.

Langry Black Cat Was in Charge Crew Rescued by Steamer Walla Wallager

t bentelled automorphism in 1991 at the second of the second

Tug Lorne, which was dispatched to West Coast on Saturday night, to rescue of the ship reported to be ore by the operator at Carmanah int, returned at 5 p.m. yesterday with derelect barkentine, one of the coast eces by the recent furious storms, the ane A. Falkenburg of San Francisco. She was abandoned a hopeless wreck by Capt. Warden and her crew, who were picked up by a passing steamer and carried to San Francisco, where

they arrived on Saturday, Concerning the rescue of the sailers a San Francisco special to the Times Capt. Marden, who was rescued from says: "Capt. T. M. Marden and the the derenct Jane A. Falkenburg, is well Falkenburg were picked up on Thursday the old bark Guardian, which loaded props of Cape Flattery by the Walla props for the Mexican coast, and at Walla and arrived in San Francisco ed the heavy gale on November 9th. At this time the Falkenburg was in latitude 45 degree, 30 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees west.

"She was waterlogged, having sprung a leak several days before this. Every moment she would roll over until, the

Never Expected Her to Come Back again, and all hands were armed with again, and an names were armed with axes ready to cut away the masts as seen as the captain gave the word. Suddenly the deck load shifted to starboard, and the order to cut was given. The rigging of the main and mizzen masts. She is not the derect sighted by the was severed and both masts went by the beard taking the foretop mast with them in their fall. This did not relieve the vessel very much, and she refused to come back on an even keel until the deck load went by the board taking the amidship deck houses and boats with

Waves were now making clean aches over the vessels, while amidships she was almost constantly under water. The crew and ship's cat all took refuge on the after deck house. and there they had to stay for six long weary days and nights until rescued by the San Francisco liner Walla Walla. Captain Marden and his men lost exery thing they had except the clothes they stood in. The on'y food they had for five days was raw potatoes."

As the wreck lies at Esquimalt, her hold is full of water, and her decks, sprung up like a hog's back by the swolen water-soaked lumber, are awash with the waves. The greater part of her bulwarks are torn away, ouly a few ragged edges being left. The hatchgutted, nearly everything being swept from them. The doors and windows together with their frames, are gone, and big gaping holes are showing here and there where the waves have poundd for themselves an entry and exit. Both main and mizzen masts have gone by the board. They have not been card away, but wrenched off right at the

The foremast-at least the lower por tion of it-was

. The Only Thing Standing above the demolished deck houses. Some of the rigging and the rathines were still standing to the mast, and tangled up with this and a splintered yard, very much abbreviated, was what remained of a foresail, rent into shreds. Mixed up with the ribboned canvas was what remained of a flag, presumably a hous flag, with red stars on a white ground. The forecastle head was partially tom away, and the hand-power winch rusted. The forward house was swept, only the six bunks being left. It was here, snugled up in a corner that

The Only Living Thing on the derelict was found a gaunt black cat. 'In the galley nothing was' left but the cook's range. Holes were scopped out of the badly hogged deck by the pounding of the waters. The two open hatches showed the water to the same leve! in the hold as where it washed along the guards and the laths that had been crowded in as small stowage showed why the cargo had

swollen and lifted the decks. In the cabin in the after part of the vessel the doors and windows were not, in fact nothing was, save the walls, which showed considerable daylight in the time teble has recently been changplaces and a few "ictas" not carried ed.

and swept into the gabin in the whirt tome, secretary of the Flockmasters on the cabin were gone, with the effects of the left. The tables were fairly along the acceptance of the cabin were gone, with the exception and flows with all the description and flows with all the description. Torn From the Fallen Masts of the crockery-ware, stowed in the bins The skylight was torn in the corner. The skylight was torn away. The wheel and rudder was intact. The mizzen mast ran up through cabin, and all that was to be seen of this was the portion below the cabin

The vessel was a complete wreck, a waterlogged derelict, almost completely grandfathers used to sing, down to the lemolished by the elements. She was very latest. The Lieutenant-Governor wrock proper, one of the worst objects came next, then the Dominion Parliathat has been ever towed into this port. ment, coupled with the name of Mr. Mc It was at 7 a.m. yesterday that she Innes, and responded to by him. As he was sighted by those on the Lorne, is known all over the province as one which, as above stated, was bound up of the first orators of the day, nothing the coast. The tug Richard Holyoke, Further need be said. nother of the Puget Sound Tug. Boat Co.'s vessels, which had been informed

to the assistance of that craft, sighted the derlict at the same time and

life boat with Mare J. W. Cates and the best he could for the advancement two men in it, and the Holyoke was of the district. however, managed to get through the big waves soon enough to allow some of her men to clamber up on the derelict, as a big sea threw her in the direction of the lifeboat, just a few seconds before the Holvoke was within inmoing dissance and thus the prize went to the Lorne: All day the Lorne's men were on the wreck; When Esquinelt was reached and the

derelieb anchored sight diack limthe harhor office sebaik, there camera lieuten hat from one of the warships who was promptly informed that the

Lorne Was In Possession. At the invitation of Capt. Locke though of the picking up of the vessel. Whe ther the cat purred out to him a proof the Lorne on the ground that it In possession when the Lorne picked the

ressel up, was not learned. The wrecked vessel, which nows hes t Esquimalt a mute testimony to the fury of the storms of the past two or three weeks, was bound to her home port when she was lost. She left the Golden Gate on September 25th last and arrived at Port Hadlock on October 8th She londed lumber there on October 25th for San-Francisco. She was a barkentine of 295 tons net built in Maine in '56 and rebuilt 30 years later She is owned at San Francisco.

even men comprising the crew of the known here. He was here in charge of Walla and arrived in San Francisco torwards came up to Chemainus in the yesterday. The Falkenburg encounter. J. B. Brown. He was relieved there by Capt. Knight, who is now here with the J. B. Brown. The Falkenburg is well known on the coast, for she is one of the oldest vessels sailing out of Cali for her owners. Last year she was carrying passengers to Kotzebne Sound.

Messrs: Davis. Marshail & McNeill. of McNeill. of Messrs: Davis. Marshail & Me

Coriclanus.

Wreck Reported on the Coast. the tugs Holyoke and Sea Lion have gone up to investigate that report. What stranded vessel may be say. The ship Highland Light, which sailed for Esquimalt from San Francisco, to go on the marine slip, on October 11th, is reported off the coast with her rudder carried away, and the overdue schooner American Girl, which. from San Francisco on October 8th for Port Gamble, was reported close in to the Vancouver shores some days, ago. The three masted, schooner Wawona thought to have been ashore between Carmanah and Cape Beale, was reported to have passed up the straits vesterday by the steamer Queen on ber ar-

rival from San Francisco. The Highland Light and the American Girl are not the on'y vessels that should be in the vicinity of the Vancouver Island coast, considering the prevalence of the southeasterly winds of The Louis Walsh sailed from San Francisco for Tacoma on October 15th, the bark Germania for Seattle on the 18th and the Colusa sailed for here past the straits, and will have to beat down the coast.

The Lorne on her way down the straits encountered the Full Force of the Storm.

Big seas broked right up over her upper works and swept down the ventilators, which stand as high as the upper deck. In her engine room there was about a foot and a half of water. No daninge was done to the staunch tug, though, saving the springing of a plank in her bulwarks forward. She left at midnight with the Senator for Steveston.

BANQUET AT DUNCANS. An Enjoyable Function Participated in By a Merry Crowd on Saturday.

(Special to the Times.) Duncans, Nov. 20.—The Vancouver Is and Flockmasters, Association, an-nual banquet came off at the Quamichhotel, Duncans, on Saturday night. The min came down in torrents all day, which no doubt kept a number away

from attending. The dining rooms of the Quamichan were fairly well filled with flockmasters and invited guests, among the latter Mr. J. R. Anderson, of the department of agriculture, and Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes, Dominion representative from Nanaimo. The president, Capt, Barclay nof Westholm, was absent, no doubt on account of missing the down train, as

"The chair was ably filled by Major Mutter. "On his right sat W. W. B. Mc-Innes, M. P., and Mr. Anderson, and W. senson; This was the first banquet held under the management of the new pro-prietors. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve, who are celebrated for providing for the inner

The first toast proposed by the chairroof. The part above was broken off man was "The Queen." Porsts and clean where it rises above the cabin, songs were then in order. These who eentributed-songs are too numerous to mention, for there were songs our

The Provincial Parliament was coupled with the name of the member, W. R.

get the angual grant this year for the flockmasters. but thought the government may renew it in the near future. He was sorry Premier Semlin was unfor the possession, what was then thought a prize. The Lorne lowered her responding to the toast. He had done

manouvering to get close enough in to Army, Navy and Volunteers come allow some of her men to jump on to next, responded to by Major Mutter, the tossing wreck. The Lorne's boat, Mr. Jas. Noverous and Mr. Bodley, of Mr. Jas. Noreross and Mr. Bodley, of The Victoria. Mr. Bodley told of the fine fe lows of the B. C. contingent," who had left for Africa to fight for Queen and courtry, and thought there would be more rifle corps organized shortly in B. C. Duncans and vicinity he was sure likely steps would be taken in the mat-

Agricultured was the best in corder coupled with the name of J. R. Andersom Esq. In responding Mr. Andersoul expressed the pleasure it gave him at been present with the flockmasters: He had to thank the farmers for the aid and assistance in getting up the annual reports He binted at the date when the Farmers! Central Institute i would likely be held, and also the lectures to benlooked for from eminent men from Ontarid. Washington and Oregons etc.

The Ladies was responded to by Mr. W. C. Duncan and Dr. Hands, who championed the cause of the ladies "to perfection, especially Dr. Hands, who said that no one admired the ladies more than the old batchelors, except it be the health was drank, "for they are joily good fellows." Our Hosts and Hostess followed by O'd Lang Syne and God Save the Queen brought a most successgathering to a close.

SONGHEES RESERVE LANDS. Arbitrators Appointed to Decide Value of B. & N. Ry. Right of Way.

The Dominion government and the E.

leave to a board of arbitration the settlement of the value of lands occupied by "We are not only healthy, but we are ards, the real estate and financial agent lahabitants have so many places of worof Brand street, has been chosen arbitra- ship. Practically every creed has its tor by the government, and Mr. George church or chapel, from the Dutch Re-Lorne deserves a reward from the un- for the government and Messrs. Bodwell devivriters, as well as the thanks of all & Duff will act for the Esquimalt & Ninainio Railway Companny.

WAS THIS ANDREE'S PARTY?

Interesting Letter From a Hudson's Bay Agent-A Conflict in Which Esquimaux Killed Two White Men.

Speculation on the fate of Andree and is ballooti receives fresh scope from the London Times. The writer is Mr. A D. Alston, who has been in charge for the last five years of Fort Churchill, the most northern post of the Hudson's Bay

Company.

In the letter, which is addressed to his uncle, Rear-Admiral Campion, and is dated Angust 1st, 1899.

Mr. Alston says: "You will, however, no doubt, be greatly surprised to learn the loss of the Andree expedition up North. In the early part of this spring an Esquimaux but Old Donald's Son, who wanted to promise us better things in the near fu-know if the balloon had started, as two ture, but a moonless night; a rutty road white men had been killed up North land a variety of small sluits (ditches) had come from the balloon."

"I did not pay much heed to the story. on October 21st. The supposition is but, as a matter of duty, reported it to that the overdue fleet have been driven Dr. Milne, at Fort York. Later on, however, two more Esquimaux, Stockby and his brother, came in, and they brought news which leaves very little doubt that the expedition has come to grief up North. ...

"Stockby's brother, while hunting musk oxen last summer, came across a party of four white men shooting deer. A party of Esquimaux who were ap tel-keepers did a flourishing business in proaching at the time did not see the housing intending travellers and prodeer, and thought that the white men were shooting at them. They thereupon drew their bows and arrows and shot two of the whites, killing them on the line to Pretoria and beyond, but we spot. The other two men ran away, have the branch line to Harrismith in pursued by the Esquimaux, and it is not known whether they escaped or not "Stockby's brother saw the two poor fellows lying dead with arrows through them. One was a middle-aged man, short, broad, and stout; the other was a young man. The elder had on a knickerbocker suit, with striped stockings; the younger had on a cloth suit, and they both had on cheescutter or badge caps. The Esquimaux wanted Stockby's brother to go back with them, as there was a big round thing up North full of tobacco, clothes, ammunition, etc., but he did not go. He, however that he had been as far as he said. sioner.

title all them on the Walker's safements, and a send

It is reported that four of the warhips now at Esquimalt will short'y eave for the south. According to the report, the Worspite and the Phaeton will sail southward on December 5th nd remain away unti! March 15th, The Pheasant and Icarus will go south about was the same time, leaving but one of the flect to spend the winter here. H. M. S. Arethusa was commissioned in Eng-

land for this station on Tuesday last. Few persons have sufficient wisdom to of the west coast wreck off Challam by Robertson, M. P. P., and in responding prefer censure which is useful to praise the Lorne, and which had also started he said he was sorry he was unable to which deceives them.-Rochefoucauld.

on extract from rule 5, mining regular terms and the decise are filed with a mass thore, starting that where danger existing that where danger existing that where danger existing the contract of the contrac

Defending With Their

could muster a good one, and it was A Resident Gives Some Interest ing Particulars of the "Aldershot of Natal."

state of affairs save a vague unrest in the air; a subtle drawing together of the Something-we knew not what have little place, intensely English, in so far that there is absolutely, no Dutch eleof the township-for it is little more. pany in roars of laughter for some time.

The pany in roars of laughter for some time.

The pany in roars of laughter for some time.

The pany in roars of laughter for some time.

The pany in roars of laughter for some time. are about thirty miles away to the and west, and help to shelter is if ter from excessive cold. The t winter (June and July) correspondingly cold. At the same time the air is extra-The Dominion government and the E. & N. Railway Company have decided to leave to a board of arbitration.

company, and Mr. Frank G. Rich- very good, aProbably few towns of 4,000

after all. Ladysmith is the third sized town in Natal, Durban and Pietermaritzburg being, of course, a good deal darger. Our town hall, we think, is worthy of an English cathedral town; and we plume ourselves considerably on the public buildings, especially the court bouse, schools, public library and the

"Of course the town see a town is not much to look at a few! dusty; ill-kempt But fairly wide streets; a spacious mar-Ret square surrounded by low galvanlized iron stores, many of them bearing Such curious Indian names as Moona Sammy, Abdol Mahomet, and the like, on the signboards, for the important "Arab" merchants of Durban are all represented by branch houses.

In front of the count house, the ho tels and the police barracks are The L'sual Horse Tethering

rails, and one hitches up one's pony and leaves it alone for hours, quite secure in the average integrity of the passers by Honestly. bur weak points are out named Old Donald's Son and some more roads, our drainage and our lighting. Esquimanx were trading in the shop. These are elementary and not on the After they had finished they all went out recale that they should be. Our oediles last summer, and it was supposed they have before now made the stranger in

rural simpHeity. For quite a long while Ladysm'th was the railway terminus from Durban, from which it is 190 miles away. During the gold rush to the Transvaal, coaches, "Cape carts," wagons, spiders, even "gin-'cases-on-wheels," set out dair by the score for the Northern Eldorado. At that time the handed warehouses for goods in transit were biled sup with, thousand of pounds' worth of goods for the Transvaal. In those days the horeisioning them for the journey. But this has all been altered mow wer and on'v a roadside station on the great through the Orange Free State, so that we are, after all, a junction on a small scale There are a good many trees in Lady

smith; in fact, it is by way of being Ang Oasis in the Veldt. Mimosas, gum trees of a dozen kinds yucas, aloes; and planes all flourish, and some of the flower gardens are beauti-

fully bright in summer. By the way, the name of Ladysmith has the simplest of derivations. It was christened after Lady Harry Smith, about the year 1840. She was the Spanish wife of General Sir Harry "Smith, who commanded the troops in brought in two wolfskin carpets and a South Africa at the time. His extraorpart of the dress worn by the Esqui-dinary ride from Capetown to Grahammanx in the far North, just to prove stown, a distance of hear'y 500 miles. to the relief of the "City of Saints," in "I have reported this to the commis- the Kaffir war of 1885, in six days, 'a matter of history. But, after all, the chief interest

the police commissioners will be resum- Transvaal war we had troops here, and seen for a great distance, and no near ed in the city police court room. It is the place was to all intents and pur- cover is available. understood that Constable Clayards has poses a sarrison town. But the soldiers understood that Constable Clayards has poses a garrison town. But the soldiers closed his case, and the character of the were eventually withdrawn, and it was investigation is such that it will not be wise eventually withdrawn, and it was likely that Chief Sheppard will call any milight with the first and the driming has witnesses, this equite probable however, that year file military authorities came that Deficer Liewelpen admitted to him camp of considerable extent near the that he was present at the Lacoste water works, rather less than two miles trial to corobborate. Officer Clayards, to the west of the town. We were right and also that the latter did not tell him glad to see them, and tried our best to Lady Tweedmouth, Lord Russell of Killthat he could not substantiate Sergeaut do them well my that he could not substantiate Sergeaut do them well my do them well. There were never less owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell, Mr. than 2,000 men in camp under canvas Herbert Gladstone, Lord and Lady Chas. and in so-called huts, and three field Rerestord and the Barl of Cork were among batteries of artillery helped to swell the

> Looking back to-day to the time when the camp was re-established, just over two years ago, it seems to me that there

Some Inkling of Strange Happenings, even at that time. We talked vaguely possibilities, but never realized the dread actualities that have now come to

pass.

At that time various estate speculators and others bought land in the Southampton, Eng.

fo To-Day

Town Our Troops Are Exe Lives

When I left Ladysmith, in July last, there was naught to presage the present townsfolk and the soldiers at the camp, and a tense feeling of expectation of Ordinarily Ladysmith is a quiet, dull ment to disturb the solidly loyal serenity We rather pride ourselves upon the situation of Ladysmithm It is over 3. goes to rather unnecessary extremes; the height of summer (December and January) is very hot, and the depth of

of building an hotel, some bungalows a canteen or so, and other accommodation for the troops, but owing to various causes nothing tangible was done, and beyond the tents there are only some dozen Mile brick buildings dotted about the outskirts of the regimental lines. The soldiers came and went freely in the town, and caused an appreciable improvement in the trade of the place, which previous to that had not been in a too flourishing condition.
It would be ridiculous in the extreme

to pretend that Ladysmith is impregna ble. It is nothing of the sort. To the west of the town there is a fine level plain. In which is the camp. The open plain. In which is the camp. The open void rolls away for miles until it meets the foot hills stretching afar from the Drakensberg Mountains. The Sand River with its affliguits, the Blaauwbank River and Dewdrop Spruit or stream intersect the plateau, and the Klip and Sond rivers join on the road leading across Van Reenen's Pass to Harrismith. There is very little, water in any of these rivers save after a thunderstorm. During the summer months these are prefly frequent, and for at least a few weeks in January may be expected with almost clockwork, regularity between four and five occase, every afternoon. They usually only last for an hour or less, and though the downpour is,

Veritably Tropical, for the sum soon dries up

eighborhood of the camp with a view

for the time, the hot sun soon dries up the moisture, and the soil is parched and thirsty again by the mext day."" On the east of Ladysmith there are several hills, which are of some importance. The Isimbulwana, for instance, is dignified by the name of a stance, is dignished by the name of a mountain, but this is gross flattery; Lombard's Kop is an eminence within four miles of the fown and six of the camp. Kopie (a hillock) is the duminutive of kop, a hill. Scattering about the veloc on this side of the town are many kopies covered with stones and canable of making excellent cover for capable of making excellent cover for YACHTING. the Boers, who, however, could be, and our midst use strong language about our evidently have been, dislodged by

our heavy naval guns. It is entirely incorrect to describe Ladysmith as lying in a teacup. A fairer comparison would be to say that it hes towards one side of a gigantic soupplate, with a big piece of the edge chip-ped off on one side. Through this chip comes the railway line from Durban.

There are a number of hamlets of a dozen to twenty houses scattered about within a score or so miles from Ladysmith. Leatherns, for instance, is fifteen miles away; Freens (Acton Homes) where General White's first engagement took place, is twenty four milest land Lattle Tugela Waterfall is about thirty. Round about are many more or less isolated farms: English farms, where they really do farm, not Dutch farms, where they do everything except form and on one of these, Farquhar's Farm, the batthe of Monday took its acutest phase. Speaking as a resident, and one who knows the country, there need be no fear that we shall lose Ladysmith. The

earthworks surrounding the heavy guns are amply sufficient to protect the town.

Every hill, sluit, and distinctive point of attack for miles round has been carefully measured for shooting purposes.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF T of attack for miles round has been carefully measured for shooting purposes. The site of the camp itself was chosen by a board of officers specially appointed for the purpose, and the military po-sition of the place has been studied and developed during the past two years by the most expert local military advice.

The natural advantages and defences of the town have been enhanced strengthened by carefully planned re-douts at any possibly vulnerable points. The danger of the place being rushed is absolutely mil because the immediate surroundings are open and bare to nak-Ladysmith to-day lies in its military po- edness, so that there is no possibility of To morrow evening he sittings of sition. In the old days of the first surprise. Any one approaching can

the distinguished company present.

PIOLASTEE Vitor Lacties. PLUS A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny

Corticelli Skirt Protector is a wet weather "insurance policy" for a lady's skirt It never shrinks, it cannot

he Chinese

pucker the skirt bottomits colors will not run. It is steam shrunken before it is dyed-it cannot

skrink any more under any possible usage. cause they" are fixed per manently and unfadably

when dyed. Every dress goods shade. Sewed on flat, not turned over-one or two rows of stitching Genuine only

with this label and no

Sporting Rews.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

TOO MUCH RAIN Saturday's inclement weather made foot ball out of the question and all the fixtures were postponed. Rugby players are reminded that the final match with the Navy takes place on Saturday next.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL 4918 INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION DRIVE

class game, Winfield E: Steplienson, of Des Moines, was wolently thrown in making a tackle and his skull mas fractured.

THE RING.

A DRAW. St. Louis, Nov. 10, "Australian Jumpy" Ryan and Jack Finnegan, of Pittsburg,

SHAMROCK ARRIVES IN THE CLATTE London, Nov. 19 .- Sir Thomas Lipton s yacht Shamrock, which sailed from New York on Nev. 2nd, arrived in the Clyde

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral claim, situate in the Nanaimo mining division of Nanaimo District, located on lat. 15, Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Falmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and b. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and b. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,601a, intend, desired to annual the desired the desired to annual the desired to miner's certificate No. 50,601a, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, ander section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 13th day of October,

All persons who are indebted to the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any calms against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, duly authenticated, on or before the arst day of December, 1899, to Fell & Gregory, Board of Trade Building Victoria, B. C., Selicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, the Administrator with the will annexed of the above named deceased, after which date the Administrator will proveed to distribute the estate to the parties entitled there to, having pregard only to such claims as to, having regard only to such claims as Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

NOTICE. SLAWFORD Notice is lieraby given that 30 days after flated to make application to the Honorable the Olifer Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Carlbooniss licenses to the continuous carry and six infles in an easteriv direction from the Carlboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence southerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less. tuining 500 acres more or less.

JOHN J. MASON.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st. 1590.

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-ary to either a man or woman to repre-sent the Midfand Monthly Magazine as a subscription selector. The Midfand is sent the Midland Monthly Magazine is a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size, as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., Sr. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—"Light of Life." Latest book out. Bonanza for canvassers. Large book. Low price. Big profit. Freight paid. Credit given. Ontil free. Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited, Brautford.



Cottage and Castle Are Alike Affected by the South African War.

Ladysmith is Not Well Supplied With Guns--Ammunition Scarce.

Armored Trains in Future Warfare -- The Visit of the United States Scuadron.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 18.-The military fervor which has seized hold of the nation shows no signs of abatement. This is scarcely to be wondered at when it is realized how many households of all degrees throughout the United Kingdom are affected, and how deeply the iron of the people. For instance, a Mrs. Pe- zing, and I could'nt get at a telephone chelle and there sons, officers, ordered for quite a while. Eventually it will to the Cape, and two of them are now dead. Sir Anthony Weldon of Kildare, anything in S. African latitudes when the war commenced had four sons, three brothers and five nephews in the service. The list is now one less since Captain Weldon was killed at Dundee. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of Athol has three sons in the war, including Lord Tullibardine, his heir, while three brothers of the Duchess of York, Princes Adolphus, Francis and Alexan-

Thus it will be seen that the case of seven sons are serving in the ranks at of public worship had withdrawn his the Cape, which Queen Victoria "has state allowance. I expect Leo will give recognized by a kindly letter and a gift, him beans. Odium theologieum. has parellels in the highest circles of society.

Distinguished Militia Officers.

The calling out of the militia also takes many distinguished men from the regubury loses his private secretary, Vis- cupied the divines on how to bring about count Newport, who belongs to the a more desirable relationship with the same regiment as Mr. Akers Douglas, while Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach also lose a secretary apiece. Titled officers without end are now called upon to do home service, including the Duke of Buccleuch's three sons, and the Earls of Kintore and Cassilis. The latter is now in the Unit ed States.

Armored Trains.

The prominent part being played by the armored trains in the war has set mounted on wheels day's issue, which would have explained which men can push before them. Very matters, little will shelter a prone man, but a The special session in the house causspade or a stone will not protect an ed a bit of stir down Westminster way. forced on us to do at sea in way of speech. armor, and the present war may be the two or three years ago."

Criticizing the War Office.

Criticism of the war office continues to appear in publications of all kinds Even the Conservative Times makes it the object of scathing denunciations, saying: "We hope the war office, having learned by experience what might have been learned by cheaper sources, will than our excellent field guns,"

Short of Ammunition. It appears that Ladysmith was chosen at least two years ago as an outpost in the case of war, and it is pointed out that the omission to provide it with guns of a calibre equal to those of the Boers cannot be charged to uncertainty and the political conditions which immediately preceded the present hostili-

There is also considerable fear in British circles that the ammunition of the naval guns at Ladysmith will soon Ltd., makers. give out, if it is not already exhausted. Only ten lyddite shel's per gun are carried in each cruiser, and though it is believed the sailors took an extra supply secured from other ships, it is fe't that they must husband their resources order to enable them to make the artil-1ery effective until the place is relieved.

Visit of American Warships. The special preparations which are being made for fitting out the battleship Glory, now building at Birkenhead, have given rise to the belief that the Duke of York will hoist his flag on her for the special purpose of greeting the American nuadron which is expected to visit Spithead next summer. That such a naval visit will be paid is taken for granted by the British maval officials.

Anxious for News. Crowds continue to frequent the war office in search of news. It is related in this connection that one women, who Nerve Pills were a specific for these asked nervously for news of her hus-troubles, I thought I would try them, he should ask that Mr. Higgins withband, was bluntly told there was "no and got a box at McLeod's Drug Store. draw. Lord Salisbury, it is said, was offered special facilities for hearing news of distressing symptoms from which I sufhis son, who is at Mafeking, but defered. I can heartily recommend these clined, saying he wished to be treated in the same manner as the general pub- heart trouble, lie.

Money Pouring In. London theatres continue to pour a stream of gold into the lap of "Mrs.

sung in Lordon music halls nightly.

A. P. is responsible for a story to he effect that the Queen has given up favorite game, whist, and is now an irdent devotee of patience, and that Her Majesty's example has been followed by Princess of Wales to an extent that the ladies-in-waiting have nothing to do but stand and watch the fortunes of their royal mistresses on the patience Opening Session of the Commis-

The Correspondence of Roy Le Warne.

Dear Dick: What's the matter with the mails? I suppose it's Oom Paul's fault! Your last letter was a long time on the way. Mabel says she thinks you ar forgetting your old friends. She further adds that unless you write more often she wil!-I am here interrupted by the young woman herself, so cannot add the verb and its appendages! We laughed loud and long over the way some of your municipal authorities seem to act, but no doubt the people in Victoria will get tired of it.

Of course you get the war news most as soon as we do, so I need not tell you what you already know.

Things are steadier on 'Change than they have been, although stocks liable at any minute to "dip," but they find their level, sometimes in a few hours. "Glencoe" made things move war, has entered into the happiness of a hit, the old tape machines were buzmake "Kaffirs" prety strong. But at present take my advice and don't touch

Things are very cloudy in the East. The Hongkong and Shanghai money is slightly affected, but nothing to speak of. It is the general opinion that Russia is too much drained by the railway scheme to find the spondulux for stepstate for India, has one son and thirteen ping on the natty little Jap's corns, but nephews in the field. The Duke of for all that the Clyde people are workfor all that the Clyde people are working night and day to turn out a fine battleship for Japan. I rather fancy, however, that we shall hear more of it

The Italian government have had a der of Teck, are all bound for South Af- row with the Vatican. A parish priest was speaking in glowing terms of the Savoy dynasty; he was reprimanded for this by the archbishop; this gentleman the widow of the Irish sergeant, whose found to his dismay that the minister

Of course Mabel insisted upon going to the Albert ball when the church congress was on. Good old Canterbury looks as we'll as ever. The tone of the gathering was very much more pacific than recent events would lead one to expect: even Nensit didn't move his umbrella! lar duties, including Mr. Akers Douglas, It was a pleasing sign of the times, and first commissioner of works. Lord Salis- common sense that a discussion has oc-Free church.

You ask about books. There is not much moving. Mudies say that African books of all sorts are in great demand; several small and unimportant works on this interesting quarter of the globe have been rushed through the press, and the usual "renny vendors" in Cheanside are selling maps, Boers and Bullers galore! Halton garden men are doing well with diamonds at 30 per cent, advanced. Well, Richard, my darling, I must finish, as I have to dine with several at "The the service critics at work surmising its Junior," You would have been amused place in warfare of 'the future. The had you been with me the other night Ongineer, whose military critic is the at the club. Lawson was in from "The well-known "Order Brown," says: "We Times," He was betting "ponies" that look to see some form of armored train White would never get out of Ladymuch more generally used in future smith alive. I should have taken him than now. It may find a full field in on, but I was afraid the beggar might motor cars or it may take the form of have had a late cablegram for the next

advancing one. We feel that circum- It made the golfers wild though, and stances will eventually compe; us to some of the patriotic (!) lords had to do on land what has long since been hurry from Europe to hear the Queen's

The Irishmen acted very foolishly. starting point in spite of the ridicule "Labby" seemed to support them too. which fell on the bullet-proof cuirass Stead has issued a booklet on the war, which has been more ridiculed than read. Nevertheless, I often feel that he is a decent sort, and not properly understood. It is a funny world, Dickey; I am

much inclined to come out to B. C. and buy an island. By the way, I heard the other day

that a lot of English capital was shortnot omit to provide our troops with ar- of B. C. mines. I think it is too soon fillery of heavier and of longer range after the G. C. smash to pay much attention to it yet. In certain circles, beat, but witness could say nothing however, the country finds strong supmore than that he knew it to be a customer. Taking up as port. You are a sanguine old goose, I

> Well, ta, ta, we all join in lumps of love. Yours to a cirder. ROY LE WARNE. Hyde Park Corner, Oct. 28.

A GREAT BUILDER.—The D. & I. Emulsion of Cod Liver Off is a great builder. It gives weight, adds healthy flesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Lawrence Co.,

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in Relieving This Distressing Condition.

my heart caused me much suffering. I was also very nervous and my whole system was run down and debilitated. "Hearing that Milburn's Heart and They afforded me great relief, having toned up my system and removed the wonderful pills to all sufferers from

(Signed) MRS. A. W. IRISH, Kingston, Ont.

Laxa Liver Pills cure Biliousness. Tommy Atkins." It is estimated 15,000 Constipation and Sick Headache.

sioners' Investigation of Police Matters.

Inquiry So Far Limited to Clayards's Charges Against the Chief.

The keen interest taken in all matters pertaining to the police government of the city was well evidenced last night when for four hours, from 7:30 to 11:30, a crowd which occupied every inch of the space allotted to the public, listened to the proceedings in the police court where the commissioners commenced an investigation having for its primary object the enquiry into the truth or falsity of the charge made by Constable Clayards against Chief Sheppard.

The circumstances leading up to the investigation, and which made the investigation necessary are still fresh in the public mind and therefore need no repitition. Suffice it to say that Constable Clayards's accusation against the chief was to the effect that he was well aware of Sergeant Walker's constant inchriation, but failed to report him or to take steps to secure his reformation or removal from the force. The commission ers considered this charge against the chief sufficiently serious to warrant a full and thorough enquiry and last evening they announced that the enquiry would be limited to that subject.

Constable Clayards was the principal witness of the evening and he reiterated his previous statements with great clearness. All the other members of the were examined and it may fairly be said that the evidence of Constables Carson, Liewellyn, Wood and Abbott fully corroborated the charge made against the chief.

His Worship the Mayor and Commissioners McMrcking and Ald. Brydon took their seats on the bench promptly at 7:30. The counsel present were Frank Higgins, acting for Constable Clayards; George E. Powell, watching the proceedings in the interest of Chief Sheppard; and J. M. Bradburn, city solicitor, who attended for the purpose of assisting the oners. Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and Mr. George Morphy were also on hand, but their in terest in the procedings did not make itself apparent last evening.

Mr. Charles Jones was sworn in as official stenographer and the proceedings opened by his worship announcing that although counsel will be allowed to acc for those whom they represented no addresses would be allowed.

Constable Clavards was called to the box by Mr. Bradburn, and after the preliminary questions the examination went directly to the notorious Julie Lacoste case. Sergt. Walker immediately jumped to his feet with a protest against that being gone into, but his worship promptly told him that he could not pro-"You must not take any part in this," said his worship, and the indignant ex-sergeant retorted, "All right. 1 will afterwards."

Mr. Bradburn then proceeded to question the witness as to the circumstances police court when the Lacoste woman to the court on the morning in question. At this point Chief Sheppard rose, but before he could say anything the mayor gat'on, informed him that no interruptions Conti

would be allowed.

Continuing, witness said he went to the court voluntarily. In answer to the coustables to attend the court when cases came up from No. 3 beat. Mr. Bradburn endeavored to ascertain why tom. He attended because he thought hope you will not turn out a false pro- he might be called and the first intimation he had that he should give evidence was when ex-Sergt. Walker said to him, "Clayards, get in the box." Mr. Bradburn pressed the question whether that was the very first intimation he received. and finally the witness said the chief asked him at the conclusion of Walker's evidence what he knew about the case. Clavards replied that he could not cor-

roborate Sergt. Walker. report in the Colonist. Did witness know meaning of the expression "disorder- ine on Mr. Bradburn's examination. ly house?" Witness did, and proceeding. In reply to Mr. Higgins witness said anything he saw that the woman was because Walker said he was attempting Kingston Lady,s Experience With was most likely she was a prostitute real a feeling of resentment between them. covering from a sickness. Mr. Bradburn pressed the question whether wit- offered him any inducement to give eviness did not known of his own know- dence in the Lacoste case, and witness ledge that the woman was keeping a replied very emphatically in the negahouse of prostitution, and Mr. Higgins tive. Mr. Bradburn explained that he "I have suffered for some years with rose to object to words being put in witdisease. The severity of the pains in applanded this objection and the mayor had, warned them that if these interruptions continued the enquiry would be held in chief twice, verbally. In answer to one private. A little altercation took place complaint the chief said Walker had between counsel, and Mr. Bradburn said if these interruptions were allowed ker had suspended witness and witness

> Mr. Bradburn continued his line of examination in regard to the Lacoste case, the object of which appeared to be man on Herald street accused witness Walker's drinking. About 18 months to prove that Clayards's evidence in the of trying to blackmail her. Witness police court was not true and that he had every reason to believe the woman Walker said he had better leave those him. The chief said he had not seen was keeping a disorderly house.

Bradburn was instructed by some one. He was informed that Mr. Bradburn was discharging his duty, and then Clayards in answer to Mr. Bradburn reiterated that when he went to the police court on the morning of the Lacoste case being opened he went to tell the truth. He had no quarrel with ex-Sergt. Walker, nor any grudge. Walker had im properly exercised his authority, however. He had not complained to the commissioners in regard to that, but had mentioned it to the chief, his superfor officer. He did not think it would have been proper for him to have passed over his superior officer's head with a complaint to the commissioners.

In 1897 Walker accused witness of

trying to blackmail a woman and witness reported him. The mayor was anxious to know why witness did not report Walker to the commissioners and received the reply that witness did report him to the chief. "To have gone to the commissioners would have meant my word against his." There was another burst of applause at this point and the mayor sternly repeated his warning that if such demonstrations occurred the enquiry would be held behind closed doors. Considerable discussion followed upon the subject of Clayards's duty to report to the commissioners, and Mr. Higgins. in a most deferential manner pointed out

that rule 3, by which such matters are governed, provided that if a constable were aggrieved by the orders of a superior officer he should report it to the commissioners. That did not mean that he should report to the commissioners if he noticed anything wrong in the conduct of his superior.

Referring to a statement made by witness that it was no good reporting such things to the commiss ness said there was a lack of discipline in the force and the chief had screened the sergeant right along. When he saw the chief "slipping over things" with reference to the sergeant, what was the good of his reporting?

A question arose as to whether witness stated in the police court that it was no use his reporting to the commissioners or to the chief. Witness thought he had said the chief and Mr. Moresby was called into the witness box to bear out the contention of counsel that witness said the commissioners. Mr. Moresby was quite certain about the point, but Mr. Higgins said he was quite as certain the other way and offered to give evidence,

Continuing, Clayards said the chief had seen Walker in a state of intoxication quite frequently and other members of the force could testify to Waiker's continual inebriation and the chief's knowledge of it. Asked to define inebrity witness said it was continual heavy drinking rendering the person finally in a state of intoxication.

Ex-Sergt. Walker here asked that dates should be specified upon which witness claimed to have seen him intoxicated and witness mentioned March. 1895, shortly after 8 o'clock one night The chief was there and saw Walker pass right in front of him. Walker stopped momentarily and then continued ou his way. The chief turned and looked after him. Witness remembered this particularly because it was the occasion of the first pay day after he joined the force. On another occasion, in December, 1896, he saw Walker intoxicated ng along Douglas street. He was in uniform and walking all over the sidewalk. The chief was coming in the same direction and Walker said goodnight. The chief looked at witness and said "Foolish man, foolish man." He referred to Walker. On another occasion witness saw the chief and Walker towhich led to his being a witness in the gether near Erskine's boot store and Walker was staggering. Witness did not was summoned for keeping a bowdy known the chief and Walker were not on house. Witness said Sergt. Walker ask- friendly terms. At the societies re-union ed him to give evidence on the morning on August 19th Walker was under the of the first day of the trial. Witness at influence of drink. He was not steady tended court because his duty seemed to in his walk and his voice was thick. He him plain. When a summons was taken was not drunk at that time. He saluted out against a woman like that on his the chief. Later on witness saw him in beat he thought he should attend the | a worse condition. The mayor interjecthearing. That was what brought him ed that no matter what condition Walker was in, if the chief was not present it had nothing to do with this investi-

Continuing. witness said Walker's drunkenness was such a common thing he had no memory of other particular occasions. The chief had spoken to him mayor witness said it was customary for about Walker on one occasion, saying: "I hear he's on the drunk again." The chief seemed sorry that Walker drank so much because he was a married man it was customary, especially with No. 3 with a family, and must know what the

Taking up another point in witness's previous statements Mr. Bradburn asked if it was true that Walker had atternnted to induce witness to give false evidence. Witness said all Walker said was "Get in the box Clayards," and it being pointed out that this could hardly be construed into an attempt to make him swear falsely witness withdrew that statement.

This concluded Mr. Bradburn's examination, and the mayor asked Mr. Higgins if he wished to ask any questions. Then Mr. Bradburn asked the witness "May I do so, your worship?" asked Mr in reference to his evidence in the La- Higgins. The mayor answered affirmcoste case, reading from the published atively, but insisted that Mr. Higgins would nat have the right to cross-exam-

said he had no reason to believe from he lost his temper in the police court keeping a bawdy house. He saw few to make false charges. He was not people going there, and he thought it really hostile to Walker, but there was Mr. Higgins asked witness if anyone had never suggested such a thing and smothering sensation caused by heart ness's mouth by counsel. The crowd hoped Mr. Higgins did not mean that he

> Witness had reported Walker to the no right to have done what he did. Walasked that the order be obliterated from the books. It was not obliterated and stood there to this day.

Sergt, Walker told witness that a wowomen alone. Witness did not mean any Walker for three or four days. much was being made, and asked if Mr. ker to them. He did not like going over the chief's presence, nor had the chief

SEE 900 Drops THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula -OFting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN hat H. Hetcher. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Coupe of Old Dr. SAMULL PITCHES OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperient Remedy for Constine-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoes Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

the head of the chief to report Walker

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NEW YORK

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEF

Chat Ht Fletcher.

Mr. Walker again rose and wished to say something but was promptly order ed to sit down. Mr. Higgins having no more questions the witness left the box, having been under examination two and a balf hours.

Mr. Higgins suggested calling witnesses in corroboration, and the mayor said it would be better to call the witnesses in the order given to the commissioners. This being agreed to, Sergt. John Hawton was put into the box. He had been in the service fourteen or fifteen years. Could not say he had ever seen Sergt. Walker in an intoxicated condition. When witness was on duty Walker was off, so witness would not chief saw Walker. About five weeks know about it. He saw Walker on societies re-union day. He had been drinking, but witness could not say he was drunk. Walker was not on duty. The

chief was not with him. In answer to Mr. Higgins's question whether he had reason to believe the chief knew of Walker's continual inebriety witness said it was hardly a fair question. He made the same reply to the query whether the chief had talked with him about Walker's drinking and on the subject of general knowledge of Walker's behavior all the witness could say was that the chief had told him on some occasions that he had not seen Walker when he should have around. He did not know why Walker was absent. The chief never complained of Walker being drunk. Nor of his neglect of duty except so far as to say ne not soldiers. The witness was quite podid not know where he was. This was sitive in his evidence and the attempt four or six months ago. Witness had to prove bias did not appear very satisnot seen him drunk except once two factory to counsel. years ago. Witness did not report him on that occasion.

Detective George M. Perdue had been on the force six years. He never saw of the police station at 8 o'clock when Walker drunk in the chief's presence Never had any discussion with the chief about Walker's drinking. Detective Thomas Palmer answered

the same questions in the same way, and in reply to Mr. Higgins said he had seen Walker drunk on several occasions. He did not know whether Walker's that four weeks ago he reported to the drunkenness was notorious and the chief having seen Walker in March last had never talked to him about Walker's drinking.

Constable Carter was the next witness. He had been on the force since February, 1885. Mr. Bradburn asked was there and Sergeant Hawton was the stereotyped questions-Have you standing with witness. ever seen Walker intoxicated in presence of the chief? Has the chief and Mr. Fowell suggested to Mr. Bradever talked to you about Walker's inebriety? and witness replied to both in en to allow of the evidence being considthe negative.

Constable Allen also answered the questions negatively, and a discussion rose as to the evidence of Walker's drinking being notorious. A long con-sultation took place between the comnissioners, and at the the conclusion of missioners, and at the the conclusion of it the mayor asked Mr. Higgins what he meant by the question had witness seen Walker drunk in the lock-up. Did thing equal to it. Each plaster in an airtight tin, 25c. Dayls & Lawrence Co., I.td., makers. he mean in a cell? Mr. Higgins said he meant in the office A Toronto telegram says Andrew Rutherof the police station.

Still keeping to the subject of Walk- ada Landed & National Investment Co., er's drinking habits being generally from which he retired a couple of months known, Mr. Higgins was interrupted by ago, shot himself dead this morning. He Mr. Bradburn saying that the notoriousness of Walker's drunkenness had al- complish the amalgamation of several trust ready been dealt with by the commis- companies, but failed, and his act is attrisioners who dismissed him. The mayor could not see that Mr. Bradburn was entitled to draw that inference. Constable Mitten had been on force twelve years. In answer to usual questions he said he had never them. seen Walker drunk in the presence of

the chief, and had no recollection of the chief talking to him about Walker drinking. He had asked about Sergeant Walker not being around. Constable Carson had not seen Walker drunk in the presence of the chief, but the chief had spoken to him about

ago the chief said Walker was a good was going to summons the woman and officer but he could not depend upon Witness grew weary of being taken in to all the details of the case of which so when he spoke about not reporting Wal-

talked to him about Walker's drinking

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulks Don't allow anyone to sel

you anything else on the plea or promise that is "just as good" and "will answer every parpose." As See that you get 0-A-S-T-0-R-I-A.

Constable Abbott Edd seen Walker drunk in February or March of this year just at the entrance to the police station. Walker passed the chief. Witness did not make any report of it. In the early spring the chief asked witness if he had seen Walker. At that time the chief said Walker was drunk half his time. Witness said nothing in reply. Constable John Munro answered Mr.

Constable Richard Lewellyn had seen Walker drunk in the presence of the chief on two occasions. Once was in the spring of this year outside the police station. The chief was standing Witness had reason to believe the ago in Marks's store the to witness about Walker. About three weeks after witness hist saw Walker intoxicated in the chief's presence; he saw him again about 8 o'clock in the evening. Officer Woods was with witness. Thinking the chief knew of Walker's drinking witness made no report of it. In Marks's store the chief expressed regret that Walker drank so much. The conversation arose in regard to witness's desire to go to the Transvaal. The chief said if all the men on the force were like witness they

Bradburn's questions in the negative.

trary, was drunk all the time. Mr. Bradbunn asked witness in regard been to his friendliness for Clayards and a little exchange of repartee took place in reference to what witness was in the navy, and whether marines are or are

Officer Woods had seen Walker drunk in the presence of the chief on two or three occasions. Once was at the door the men were going on duty. He saw him several times. Once in the spring of this year, for instance. The chief was there on each occasion. The chief talked to witness about six weeks ago in regard to Walker's drinking habits. In reply to Mr. Higgins witness said in the Rock Bay hotel. The chief told him not to mention it, it might come out. On Societies' Reupion day Walker was in an intoxicated condition. The chief

This concluded the evidence prepared burn that an adjournment should be takered. Mr. Bradburn informed the commissioners of the suggestion, endorsing it, and it was decided to adjourn the enquiry until Tuesday evening at 7:30. The board rose at 11:30.

THE D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER IS

ford, for many years manager of the Canwent to Scotland a few weeks ago to ac-The mayor buted to despondency.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carrier's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters Price 25 cents. Try

Travelara is the smallest republic as to population, having only fifty-three men, women and children. It is twelve miles from Sardinia.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Attack

Fight Betwee Fu.il er

Brit sh Troo but Wer

Ninety of Or Killed, W

Estcourt, Nata

ing the armored pany of the Du half company o steamed into Ch side of Colenso. On its return i tillery of the Bo of the engine le the Durbans an Boers in skirmi Boers poured s crippled train. were with great the line was clea The engine ar during this oper Lieut, Winste Fourth Hussers, pondent of the and New York

courage. It is feared th fared badly. A Red Cross Held |

Escourt, Later. has returned and ing the Boer pa asked what was replied that they train to receive ! The Boers told h in writing, and I After waiting Boer came and General Joubert swer to the requ until to-morrow said that if Dr. turn with a whi upon a reply frem Bristow inquired wounded. The heard there were clined to give an Churchill.

It has rained a

Lieut, Chu Estcourt. Nov. hans have just co ing. Only 15 of turned. The nav was in front of th shots when it wa artillery. The ar bullet marks and smashed, as also pipe and 25-ton sc is also pitted wi It is rumored

a prisoner. London, Nov. Estcourt at from 100 to 150 Cantain Haldane. escaped over the to Estcourt in a

Their Fe Durban, Natal, from Estcourt to says: "When par was overturned by changed volleys engine-driver, wl placed, seeing the steamed back to of the Dublins. who was wounder fate of the rema and Dublins and

known." Churchi The Natal Merc gagement says: opened fire with a nounders, getting The fire was so wires and poles guns were poster with brushwood a were hidden behin

"The Dublins a an unequal battle but the fierceness gun fire was too i tie party which outset by the ove hurting several. "Lieut. Churchi

ness was magnific him all worked I the line to enable to pass." London, Nov. 17 armored trains ha

On this last occ ed to have walked with the result, a counts, that ninet wounded or missi siliers claim fifty. try forty.

It is believed t that others are pr

wounded were bro motive and tender Capt. Haldane landers was attac and other officers list of casualties

anxiety. In the time of t Churchili has pro soldier than a corr lantry is highly p The latest dispa garding the armo says that the tra

SEE THAT THE

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sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall aything else on the plea or promise that is not as good! and "will answer every pur see that you get 0-A-S-T-0-B-I-A.

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D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER 18 largely sold in Canada, Fo and all muscular pains there's no-equal to it. Each plaster in an air-tin, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co.,

oronto telegram says Andrew Rutherfor many years manager of the Can-Landed & National Investment Co., which he retired a couple of months that himself dead this morning. He to Scotland a few weeks ago to acish the amalgamation of several trust ies, but failed, and his act is attri-

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velara is the smallest republic as to on, having only fifty-three men, n and children. It is twelve miles

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletchers " Tappes

Attack On

Fight Between Boers and Dublin Full ers and Durban Volunteers.

British Troops Fought Bravely, but Were Outnumbered by Burghers.

Ninety of Our Men Are Either Killed, Wounded or Held as Prisoners.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 15 .- This morning the armored train with a half company of the Durban Volunteers and a half company of the Dublin Fusiliers. steamed into Chieveley, five miles this

On its return it was shelled by the artillery of the Boers. Two trucks in front of the engine left the rails and topoled over. While the train was thus helpless the Durbans and Fusiliers faced the Boers in skirmishing order, and the Boers poured shot and shell into the crippled train. The derailed wagons were with great difficulty removed and he line was cleared.

The engine and tender steamed back uring this operation. Lieut, Winston Churchill, of the Fourth Hussers, the newspaper corres-pondent of the London Morning Post and New York World, displayed much

courage. It is feared the Dublins and Durbans

A Red Cross party has gone out, Held by the Enemy.

Escourt, Later.-The Red Cross train has returned and reported that on meeting the Boer patrol it was hailed and asked what was wanted. Dr. Bristow replied that they had come with the train to receive the killed and wounded. The Boers told him to make his request in writing, and Dr. Bristow complied. After waiting for two hours another

Boer came and informed him that as General Joubert was far away no answer to the request could be furnished until to-morrow morning. The Boers said that if Dr. Bristow would then reupon a reply from General Joubert. Dr. Bristow inquired were there many wounded. The Boer replied that he

It has rained all day and is still rain-Lieut, Churchill a Prisoper.

Estcourt, Nov. 16 .- Seven of the Durbans have just come in, making 23 missing. Only 15 of the Dublins have returned. The naval seven pounder which was in front of the truck had fired three shots when it was shattered by the Boer artillery. The armored train has many bullet marks and its dome cover is smashed, as also its automatic exhaust pipe and 25-ton screw jack. The tender also pitted with bullet-marks.

missing of the armored train contingent at from 100 to 150. The missing include Captain Haldane. It is hoped that some scaped over the veldt and will return

to Estcourt in a few days. Their Fate Unknown.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 16.-A dispatch from Estcourt to the Natal Advertiser says: "When part of the armored train was overturned by the Boers tearing up the rails, the British alighted and exchanged volleys with the Boers. The ngine-driver, when the rails were replaced, seeing the situation was hopeless steamed back to Estcourt with a few of the Dublins, including Capt. Wylie, who was wounded on the tender. The fate of the remainder of the Durbans and Dublins and Lieut, Churchill is unknown."

Churchill's Bravery.

The Natal Mercury describing the engagement says: "The enemy apparently opened fire with a Maxim and two ninebounders, getting the range accurately. The fire was so severe that telegraph wires and poles were destroyed. Thir guas were posted on a kopje covered with brushwood and their sharpshooters were hidden behind boulders.

"The Dublins and Volunteers fighting an unequal battle drove the enemy back but the fierceness of the rifle and big gun fire was too much for the brave little party which was weakened at the outset by the overturning of the trucks

hurting several "Lieut. Churchill's bravery and cook ness was magnificent. Encouraged by him all worked like heroes in clearing the line to enable the engine and tender to pass."

A Trap. London, Nov. 17,-The employment of armored trains has given the Boers their

first and latest victories, On this last occasion the British seemed to have walked into a deliberate trap with the result, according to the British. counts, that ninety are either killed, wounded or missing. Of these the Fusiliers claim fifty and the Durban infan-

try forty.

It is believed that a few escaped and that others are prisoners. Many of the wounded were brought back on the locomotive and tender of the armored train. Capt. Haldane of the Gordon Highlanders was attached to the Fusiliers and other officers were with them. The

list of casualties is awaited with great In the time of trouble Lieut, Winston Churchili has proved himself more soldier than a correspondent and his gal lantry is highly praised on all sides.

The latest dispatches from Estcourt regarding the armored train engagement says that the train capsized by an ex- of the largest Halifax firms is involved. Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

plosion, presumably of dynamite. The engine returned to Estcourt, with two dead Fushiers and the topowing wounded hanging on: Capt. Wylie, three noncommissioned officers and nine privates. all Volunteers.

BIG FIGHT REPORTED.

Native Missionary Says White Defeat-,ed the Boers at Ladysmith Inflicting Great Loss.

Estcourt, Nov. 16 .- 10 a.m. - According to a missionary, a native but reliable man, who arrived here yesterday from Ladysmith, a big fight took place there on Friday, November 10.

The missionary says the volunteers went out in the early morning and drew the enemy from their position where the regular troops under Sir George White atmanoenvred them by outflanking the Boers, administering a crushing defeat, and inflicting great loss. More than 200 Kaffirs, he says, were employed by the Boers in burying their dead, and two trains, each drawn by two engines, carried away the wounded. The Bombardment.

Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 16.-According to a local newspaper Ladysmith was subjected to a very heavy bombardment all day Tuesday and at midnight all the cannon on the hills surrounding the town pened fire simultaneously, pouring in shells from all points. Several buildings were set affre and

Estcourt May be Exacuated, London, Nov. 16 .- The following dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Wednesday, Nov. 15th, appears in the Times: "Estcourt is short of artillery The garrison may retire to the Mooi riv er southward to-night in case a strong force of Boers should advance. The en emy's intention is to keep back the Brit-ish relieving column."

Cavalry Engaged.

London, Nov. 17.—An Estcourt dispatch says: "A Boer contingent of 300 men came south of Frere on Wednesday and two companies of mounted troops Imperial Light Horse and Natal Carbi neers, engaged them eight miles from Est court. The Boers occupied a strong position on the kopje.

"The Carbineers worked around on their right and drove them back, whereupon the Imperial Light Horse opened brisk fire at a medium range, killing sey

"One man of the Imperial Light Horse was wounded.

Reinforcements for Boers. A special from Lorenzo Marquez says ference of opinion exists among the com-missioners. The Boer military council wants the army moved elsewhere, but General Joubert insists that Ladysmith

has left the Boer camp at Ladysmith themselves equally unprepared.

wounded.

War Unpopular in Free State. London, Nov. 17.-The Standard's is very unpopular there; that apart from people who consider themselves bound to engage is very healf-hearted; that disaffection and disobedience is spreading in the ranks of the Free State troops, and the burghers would welcome any pretext to return to their homes.

Boers Contemplate a Retreat. The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the London Outlook says rumors are current in the Natal capital that the Boers contemplate a retreat. It is not policy, however, to attach importance to such reports, which are spread with a sible, to abandon his defensive attitude. Similar reports are current regarding the Boers at Mafeking and are spread industriousiv by native spies.

Special dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez say that the Transvaul government are exercising a severe consorship over all war news, and will not allow newspapers to leave the country,

Correspondent Killed.

London, Thursday, Nov. 16 .- The Londent, telegraphing under date of November 2nd, says E. G. Parslow, the corshot through the brain and instantly kill- cut my pipe." ed by a revolver accidently discharged in

ATTEMPTED MURDER (Associated Press.)

Nov. 17 .- John O'Grady, retired hotel-keeper, who formerly kept the Shakespeare House, attempted to murder Peter Small, a well known shortly after one this afternoon. O'Grady fired four shots at Small, But only one took effect in the elbow, causing a bruise. When a policeman atthe latter fired two shot without er, the latter fired two snot without effect, but the former succeeded in bringing the culprit, to the police headquarters. O'Grady says Small has been hounding him, and on one occasion re-O'Grady says Small has been fused him a license.

SEIZURE OF LOBSTERS.

* (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.-The department of



and healthy under her management. Oh! If I could only scratch her face!"
The trade returns for the four months ending October 31st show an increase of \$1,250,000 in the Customs Revenue of Canada, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

PASSENGER'S STORY

the Scenes on Board the Burning Steamer Patris - Coolsess of Officers and Crew.

(Associated Press) Southampton, Nov. 16 .- A number of the passengers rescued from the Hamburg-Amerlean liner Patria spent the night here. Four of the passengers were left at Dover, one of these, a man named Dunplace, being at death's door as a result of his terrible experience in the English Channel Mr. Danplace was suffering from nenemin, and the shock of exposore aggravated the complaint to a fatal extent Mrs. Dunplace gives the following de-

scription of their escape: "It was about half-past, ten oclock yesterday morning, the weather being calm General Lucas Meyer has gone to Fre- and fine, several of us being seated in the toria for his health. Moreover, a dif- deck saloon, when suddenly capt. Froblich

> 'All Passengers On Deck. Everybody started forward with a rush.

that the place must fall speedily in or- near the smokestacks. My sick husband ter before the chamber was the anti-repubthat the place must fall speedily in order to liberate their forces so that they
may go to meet General Buller's advance

The troops at Estcourt "sleep in their
boots" and the utmost vigilance is maintained. It is rumored that some important movement is imminent.

There all the passengers were crowded toto his side tasks. My sick husbend to be perfore the chamber was the anti-republican peril. The government asked to be
under the steward shouting. Get out of
chamber. He denounced the machinations
this calin and undressed. I hurried
to him and began to dress him, when in
pudged on its acts and projects before the
those in the eaverage Bore.

The mouth is cold and hard, with no
trace of a smile; the corners droop
this nulck.' He took my hasband by the
fret and I supported us head. We started
trial of the conspiracy cases before the
this nulck is the average Bore.

The mouth is cold and hard, with no
trace of a smile; the corners droop
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The mouth is cold and hard, with no
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to him and undressed. I hurried
to him and projects before the
those in the eaverage Bore.

The mouth is cold and hard, with no
trace of a smile; the corners droop
this nulck. He took my hasband by the
of enemies of the republic, justified the
slightly, and the group of a smile; the corners droop
that the steward shouting and hard of the denounced the machinations
that

still directing affairs. The report pro-bably arose from the fact that his wife

"The captain fold us that he would lower becoming more and more menacing."

Capetown correspondent says he has just beard from an old resident who has just tom of one of the boats, ordering me to left the Orange Free State that the war follow, and telling the steward to go with my misband and placing him in the botfollow, and telling the steward to go with the government itself, the attitude of the an terubly frightened, but though a few gried there was no disorder. The officers

couraged us to be brave and cool. was quickly lowered. Another boat had no crew, and the passengers were doing the

rowing. "Meanwhile some fishermen's smacks had onie up and several passengers boarded view of inducing General White, if pos- them, but Capt. Frohlich bellowed through the smoke that no one must leave the l'atria's boats, so they left the smacks From this order we inferred that the sallrs, who were working ceaselessly, hoped put out the fire. For more than an hour we lay alongside the liner hot and

stocke covered, cluders and Debris Falling Over Our Heads. "Through the fire we occasionally caught sight of Capt. Frohlich on the bridge, divided his attention between giving ordon Daily Mail's Mafeking correspon- ders to the crew and joking with the passengers. He shouted laughingly, 'The fire Is in the cabin now. I can't get my pipe, respondent of the Daily Chronicle, was and you all know I can't do anything with-

"Then the Ceres came up, and her capthe hands of Lieutenant Monichson, in tain sang out: 'Your ship's aftre, shall I the market square. Mr. Parslow was a take your passengers? Frightened, as we were we laughed. The captain made the Ceres promise to take us to Dover and then dred leonides, twenty of which were of onr boats were pulled over and we were taken aboard. The last we saw of the Patria she was just a mass of smoke and coing slowly towards Hamburg Mass of us had to pay for what little we could get to eat on board the Ceres. At Dover every-body was very kind. If the captain had ut us ashore as soon as the fire was discovered we would not have lost our belong ings nor been exposed to much danger.' Dover, Nov. 16-Mr. Dunplace died here this evening from shock.

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who ft will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the us of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it. of bad colds it has cured, of the safety of pneumonia it has arine and fisheries has been informed threatened attacks of pneumonia it has a big seizure by Commander Spain. averted and of the children it has saved of the fishery department, and Customs from attacks of croup and whooping Surveyor Power, of lobsters illegally cough. It is a grand, good medicine, branded and packed out of season. One

Mr. Clute, of Toron a, Will Make Investigation for the Dominion Government.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- R. C. Clute, Q.C. Poronto, has been appointed by the Doninion government a commissioner to investigate the grievances of miners of Sucan, B.C., district, who are applying for enforcement of the Alien Labor Act against the importation of miners from the United States to take the places of those who are on strike for higher wages on the Canadian side at Slocan. There are other guevances in the miners' petition, which Mr. Clute will be asked to

Mr. Clute has no doubt been selected because he is known to have strong sympathies with the labor party. He was the commissioner who investigated the Crow's Nest Pass railway troubles.

READY FOR AN INSURRECTION. wounded. The Boer replied that he heard there were about seven; he declined to give any information about seven about sev was preparing for an insurrection, and said: We do not think we ought to wait. The rumor of the death of General.

Thick clouds of smalle were blowing until the roup d'etat was an accomplished fact. The chamber will do us justice. (Left has dignity, repose, almost a piplause.) The government will respect applause.) The government will respect accord, but will never confuse the state by still directing affairs. The report proorders which are increasing in power and

Former Premier Meline said he required relither reaction nor revolution, and con-demand the policy of the government in giving socialists access to power. He then asserted that the high court trials should us. My bout was first lowered. We were giving socialists access to power. He then asserted that the high court trials should and crew did what they could and en-He also said he opposed the programme "While one boat was being lowered the the government and the treatment of Gen. bottom began to give way. The women Negrio, and said he wanted a conciliatory and not an aggressive policy, as the counif the bottom would drop out, but the boat iry needed internal peace in order to tur was quickly hauled back and another boat its attention to foreign matters.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau accepted a motion reading that "the chamber, approving the acts of the government in defence of the republic, proceeds to the orders of the day." This was adopted by a vote of 34

METEORIC FIREWORKS.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 17 .- According to the Herald to-day, Flammarion, the eminent astronomer, is quoted in the European

edition as saying: "As I have calculated the shower of shooting stars was not very abundant. The meteors had become dispersed along the whole length of their trajection. Instead of the hundreds of thousands observed in 1790 and 1833, it has not been possible to register even a thousand Monsieur Janssen, director of the Meudon observatory, who conceived the infrom balloons, telegraphed me that from the first magnitude, were observed from the balloon. The Herald also says that Percival Spencer, the English aeronaut, went up

with two observers to witness the leon ide shower. They saw only five meteors but were near enough to catch some of the fiery vapor by a special apparatus they had aboard. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—John Tuker, 28 years of age, was the victim of a boiler The explosion at Chaudiere to-day,

FIRE AT QUEBEC.

morning did \$1,500 damage to the soldiers' canteen at the Citadel.

The Boer Commander

A Personal Sketch of Joubert By One Who Knows

He Has Twice Failed to Wres: the Presidency From Kruger.

Piet Joubert and Paul Kruger have ever been very good friends. They are both strong men, and although in public and in the councils of state they have always appeared to be on the best of terms, it has been an open secret in Pretoria for many years past

that their personal relations were not of the most cordial. This may be accounted for in many ways. The two men have little in comnon, save strength of character and love of their country.

Kruger admires Joubert's ability.

sbrewdness, and education; Joubert envies Kruger his place, his power, and his

money.

The Kaffirs have a saying, "Indonga ziwekene," meaning "the walls have knocked together." This saying they apply when two important personages come into collision. It has often been used in connection with the two protagonists of the South African Republic.

Piet Joubert is nicknamed "Slim Piet," which he takes as a great com-

According to His Lights,

but they are dim. He never has deliberately swindled any one; but, being a man of business first and a farmer or a generalissimo afterwards, he takes the keenest delight in getting the best of a keenest delight in getting the best of a deal, whether it be in mining shares, gold claims, water rights, or oxen. It is the pride in the conscious sentiment of "smartness" that is such a prominent feature throughout the Boer character.

One of Joubert's foibles is being photographed. Probably he is the most camera'd man in the Transvaal. Owing to this harmless little peculiarity has features are thoroughly well known, and may be critically examined as typical of the highest class of Boer intellect.

A broad, straight furrowed brow, from which the whitening hair is carefully brushed back, overhangs a pair of powbrushed back, overhangs a pair of pow erful, clear, and honest grey eyes, which look the stranger straight in the face. and are not shifty and furtive as are ens out at the base into powerful but sensitive nostrils. The face as a whole

Certain Nobility of Its Own.

As his name implies, Joubert is French extraction. In 1688 a large party of French settlers, fleeing from the dis-astrous results of the revolution of the It is rumored that Lieut. Churchill is a prisoner:

A Pletermaritzburg dispatch says that a prisoner:

London, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from Estcourt estimates the wounded and included General Country and Country for the men's turn as I could not leave

My Helpless Husband.

"Capt. Frotich answered me by lifting my firstless and placing him in the bot."

"Capt. When the bot."

"Capt. Frotich answered me by lifting my firstless and placing him in the bot.

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"Capt. Frotich answered me by lifting my firstless and placing him in the bot."

"Capt. Frotich answered me by lifting my firstless and my firstless this admixture of good Huguenot

There is a picture at The Hague of the States-General by Rembrandt, which shows a crowd of old burghers discussing war plans over a table. Among the heads there are half a dozen Jouherts. The type has in no way changed, and in a case such as his, where the usual Boer degeneracy, by a succession of fortuitous circumstances, has been kept in abeyance, there remains a splendid

sample of humanity which is all man. Naturally and almost by right there come to such a one honors and distinc-tions galore. Joubert is vice-president of the South African Republic, he is also commander of the forces, he is on the executive council, which answers to

our cabinet, and he holds

A Dozen Other Offices of high konor. He has made two attempts at wresting the presidency from Paul Kruger, but was defeated in both cases. The first time there was no doubt out that he ran for the presidency in a perfectly honorable manner, and, morethe time that he had a very good chance. There were even those who alleged that he actually pelled more votes than Kruger, and was only not returned owing to a particularly flagrant piece of verneukerij, or swindling, combined with wholesale bribery and corruption of the returning officers.

Be this as it may, the next election, five reags later, was fought on other times. The former, by the way, was con-ducted in the time-honored open fashion of every burgher giving his vote openly and in public. Before the latter elecbeen passed, and voting took place, noth inally, in secret, though it is probable that the burghers were coerced into voting just as the wire pullers pleased. Anyhow, there were three candidates Paul Kruger, Chief Justice Kotze, and General Joubert. Kruger happened to be in evil odor in the Transvaal at the time for various causes, not the least of which was his open advocacy of the Dopper Ohurch against the Gevormeerde or less Puritanical Lutheran party. He therefore feared that his period of presidentship might be brought to an untimely

close. Kotze was A Dangerous Rival

Quebec, Nov. 17.-A fire at 4:40 this He was honest, upright, a judge, a gentleman, and a man of education. All these qualifications turned to drawbacks Congregational church, London, Ont.

in Kruger's eyes. So Joubert was in duced, for reasons which were openly discussed at the time, to make a mangu-lar duel of the election, and by splitting the votes of the Progressive burghers, ensure Kruger's election. This duly or curred, and Kruger returned to the emol-

ments of office. On at least two occasions Joubert has been to England, and it was in 1884 that he accompanied Kruger and General Smit on unit memorable visit to London, when, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick's new book, they could not pay heir bill at the Albemarle Hotel.

They applied to the late Baron Grant, who held valuable mining rights in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal, asking for pecuniary assistance. This was duly given, but in return a promise was made that goodwill, encouragement, and protection should be extended to British settlers in the Transvaal. Mr. public by publishing in the public press cordial invitation and welcome, and the promise of rights and protection to all who would come.

The worthy general is by way of being a great letter writer, and the American press seems to offer him an unlimited field for his epistolary effusions. Quite recently a screed, presumably from his pen, drew a reply, or rejoinder, from Mr. Rider Haggard, which put him to rights on various essential

Points of Accuracy.

Dr. Clark, M.P., formerly, Transvaal rule, extracts therefrom appear in the

London press. Although Joubert is nominally commander-in-chief of the Transwaal forces, he cannot be said to possess the entire confidence of his soldiers, patriotic or mercenary. He appears to be, or to have been, at the commencement of hos-titities too Fabian in his operations to Piet," which he takes as a great compliment. Shim, in the common Dutch please the younger generation of Boers, parlance, means something between They even petitioned Pretoria to replace smert and cunning; the American exhim by Cronje, who as a fire-cater, a pression "cute," is the nearest equivalent and a noisy fellow, has no equal in the Transvagt. But Joubert is

by the noisy clamor of the young Boers. He is one of the few among the leaders of the burghers who must realise to the full what war with England really means. He has been over here, has seen our wealth, and our discipline. He has appreciated all this, and his active par-ticipation in what he knows to be a hopeless struggle is magnificent testimony to his pertinacity of purpose and to the strength of his love for his coun-

A brave old gentleman. Would there were more like him.-London Dadh

Par Peur Months Ending Oct. 31st, Shows an Enormous Increase Over the Same Period Last Year.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The customs figures prepared by the department to-day show that for four months of the fiscal years, ending October 31st last, the aggregate trade of the Dominion was \$131,942,275, an increase of \$12,567,000, over the same period of 1898. The increase is about evenly divided between imports and exports.

mports and exports. There was an increase in duty of over 1,000,000 as compared with the same time last year. The increase in duty for the month of October alone was half a

million dollars.

CANADIAN BREVITIES (Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 17.-Vincenso Sarle, his wife and son, Italians, have been arrest ed charged with practising witchcraft. They are alleged to have received large sums of money from the Italian com-

unity before being arrested.

Brantford, Nov. 17.—Hon. G. E. Foster and Mr. E. B. Osler, were entertain ed at luncheon by the Conservatives of this city last night. Windsor, Nov. 17.-There are no new cases of smallpox in Essex county. Montreal, Nov. 17.-A unique board of arbitrators, composed of Archbishops Duhamel, Ottawa; Begin, Quebec, and Bruchesi, Montreal, is in session here

considering the question of responsibil-

ity in connection with the collapse of the walls of Nicolet Cathedral, which oc curred a few months ago. Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet, was the first witness called, and he will be followed by contractors, architects and others. Quebec, Nov. 17.-A brakeman named uturier fell between the cars of a I. C.R. freight train at St. Henri de Levis laost night, and was instantly killed. Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The names of the Hon. P. Garneau, M.P.P. for Quebec City, and Dr. Lachapelle, a well-known Liberal of Montreal, are mentioned in connection with vacant Senate seats

caused by the death of Hon. E. J. Price for Laurentides, and Hon, J. H. Belle Montreel, Nov. 17.—Judge Wurtele in the Court of the Queen's Bench to-day decided against the delay based on tech nicalities in the case against Mr. Weir, president of the Ville Marie Bank. The case can now be pushed. be pushed. The trial is

SCHOOLBOYS' QUARREL.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 17 .- Walter Brown, a boy of fourteen years, was stabbed by a school mate. John Tibb, aged nine years, yesterday. As the result of a quarrel, young Tibb struck the former in the shoulder with a penkuife. The wound is not serious.

A BOY MISSING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 17.-Much anxiety is felt over the disappearance of Arthur father, Tom C. Cyrs, on Howe Sound The boy left in a skiff and has not since been seen.

A CALL FROM CANADA.

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Rev. E. C. Oakley has received a call to the First

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

****************** NEW DENVER.

There is urgent need that a set of fire wardens be appointed in this town, as there are none at present. And when appointed, they should see to it that their requests are carried out.

CASCADE CITY. Cascade has another telegraph office.

The Spokane & Northern Telegraph Co. operating in connection with the Western Union, has opened an office in the uilding adjoining Black's hotel. W. E. McDaniel is local manager.

Rev. Hugh Sanders has gone for a three weeks' trip to Parkdale where he win be married, returning later to Trail with his bride. In his absence Rev. Mr. Collins, an English clergyman, who was a passenger on the wrecked steamship Scotsman, will take charge of the Baptist church here.

VERNON.

Frequent showers during the past week have been the cause of the muddaness and most abominable roads that have been experienced in this district for many years. This makes wood and ling extremely difficult and many are the complaints of those engaged therein. Some of the oldest residents predict little or no winter weather or snow until February next.

GRAND FORKS. The work of grading on the new completed before winter sets in. W. H. Lambert, formerly of the

coast, has arrived in the city and will take up the practice of medicine here. Mayor L. A. Manly has presented the terms and other fittings for the proposed new fire station.

MIDWAY.

The C.P.R, telegraph system is being extended to Boundary Creek. The construction party has already completed its work past Eholt on its way in.

It is stated that the round-house and other buildings for the Columbia and Western railway terminus at Midway are already in the material yard, on the Columbia river, awaiting removal to their destination. Members of the construction engineer's staff were lately at work in the local station yard presumably laying off the sites for the several buildings it has been already determined shall be built here.

FORT STEELE.

Several new buildings are under construction and Fort Steele is improving rapidly.

W. K. Tompkins, of Abbottsville, B. C., has been offered the position of principal of the Fort Steele school.

That the mineral resources of East Kootenay are being exploited is evidenced by the business which is being done in the government offices at Fort Steele. The following, taken from the record, shows what has been done during the period between December 20th, 1898 to October 12th, 1899: During this time there were recorded 651 certificates of work, 618 mining locations, 9 government permits, 16 certificates of improvement, 30 partnership agreements, 8 payments in lieu of work. 7 abandonments, 251 bills of sale.

part will be used for an office and for holding court, the present apartment in use being rather small for holding court. with some parties interested in the proposal to build a trolley line between here and Rossland., and it is very probable a line will be in operation by the end of

Fred Chapman, employed at the railway machine shops, had a narrow escape from a horrible death last. Mon day morning. He was engaged in fixing the shafting and in some manner became entangled in the belt. He was carried around several times with such force that when his feet struck the wall the heels of his boots were cut off. When rescued it was thought he was dying. His injuries have fortunately proved to be not so severe as were at first thought. and consist of a double fracture of the arm above the elbow.

VERNON.

Mr. Fred Finlayson and children, who have been spending some weeks at Victoria, returned on Monday to their home on the upper Shuswap.

Jas. Piercy, at one time a weil-known resident of this city, who for some time back has been living in Toronto, arrived in town again last week, and has taken a position in Smith & McLeou's sash and

door factory. At a meeting of the directors of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital it was decided to obtain the services of another Victorian nurse, who will act under Nurse Henderson at the hospital, thus leaving Nurse McKay free to devote her attenexclusively to district nursing. which of late has demanded her entire time. During the month of October the number of patients at the hospital aver-

aged six per day. A well attended meeting of the fire brigade held in the reading room resulted in the reorganization of the corps upon a satisfactory basis. J. J. Hull was unanimously confirmed in his ap pointment as chief, and H. W. Knight was elected first lieutenant and foreman of No. 1 hose reel, with W. Cryderman as second under him. S. T. Elliott was elected foreman of the hook and ladder wagon. A second hose team will be organized as soon as another reel can be

procured. A siwash named Frank Pete met with erious accident last week. He was foolish enough to probe at the head of a dynamite cartridge with an awl, and the inevitable result of an explosion, of

cut off, and he is now rapidly recor REVELSTOKE.

street.

The ground has been cleared and preparations commenced for building the new Salvation Army barracks on First

The report brought into town on Saturday last that the body of Arthur Audy had been recovered was incorrect. Nothing has been seen of the missing man since last Thursday, November 2nd. On that day he rowed up from the St. Leon Hot Springs to the Halcyon Hotel, and after spending some time there started back with a companion, whose name cannot be ascertained. After they had proceeded about half a mile down the lake

James Slattery, while working on the barn being built for Jos. Hedges, lost his

Union Hall on Dominion avenue is finished and building operations will be gable. G. C. Buchanan of Kaslo has se-The hall will be a

two-story edifice, 30x60 feet.

The plant of the Phoenix Pioneer has reient ground for a lumber yard near the streets is being rapidly pushed forward arrived and the paper will be issued this and it is expected to have them entirely week by Eber C. Smith, of Grand Forks. W. Beath-Wilcox, of Cascade, will be

the Gold Drop tunnel, had a narrow escity with the sum of \$400 to be used in cape on Wednesday morning last. Bethe purchase of harness for the fire fore going off shift he fired four holes the last fuse split, for some reason unknown, exploding the charge almost instantaneously. He was badly cut about the head, but managed to reach the mouth of the tunnel before the other shots exploded.

GREENWOOD.

Owing to the continued wet weather the roads in all directions are reported in very bad condition and the stages are having a serious time of it, A large number of travellers are now coming in and going out regularly by the train, preferring the inconvenience of freight trains to an experience of staging.

The Yale & Columbia Lumber Com-

pany, Ltd., which is the present consummation of the effort to consolidate all the lumber mills of Yale and Kootenay, has been organized and includes tre-nelle and Poupore mills at Nakusp, Robson and the Arrow lakes, also the Blue mills of Rossland and Ymir and Fisher's mills at Eholt, Phoenix and Rock Creek. The company is to be incorporated for half a million. R. P. Genelle, Rossland, is to be manufacturing manager, Mr.

which is on the way, will be erected in meeting with Mayor Hardy as chairman, and organized an association. The following officers were elected: Mayor Harlowing officers were elected: Mayor Haration of their arrival in Bella Coola.

dent; J. R. Brown, secretary-treasurer; and an executive committee composed f Duncan Ross. C. S. Galloway, J. B. Capt. Devitt is having an addition 12x McArthur, F. F. Ketchum, Bannerman and R. B. Kerr. Messrs. Duncan McIntosh of the Win nipeg, and Collins of the Brandon and Golden Crown, have obtained a franchise

from the city to supply electric light and also to run an electric or other road from Greenwood to Phoenix camp, distance of about ten miles. The matter will be voted upon by the electors in about ten days' time

There is plenty of building in progress in the town and commercial business is very good. Labor is decidedly scarce, in fact, and work is delayed on this ac-

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Com pany will have its line completed into Greenwood within the next day or two. The line is now finished within five miles of Greenwood and construction is being

ROSSLAND.

The rite of holy matrimony was sofemnized between Edward Terzick and ist church, Rev. George Morden officiat-

Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Neison had been in the hospital but 10 days, but elected president and Thomas Madden month before he became a patient. Death resulted from typhoid fever. For were elected members of the executive the past thre years he has been a resident of Rossland, and was employed by Daniel & Chambers.

Voting on the \$5,000 by-law for park and cemetery purposes took place on Tuesday. There was but little interest taken in the matter, only 37 votes in all being recorded. All but one of the votters supported the measure.

On Monday Mr. Chapman was caught in a revolving pulley in the smelter at while the wheel made many revolutions. His feet tore off boards and were subjected to such abuse that it was thought the bones were shattered into splinters. It was found that the arm which had been caught in the pulley had sustained compound fracture. Beyond this his injuries were slight. None of the bones of his legs were fractured and he will

be able to be about in a few days. Work has been suspended by the C. P. R. on their Lardeau-Duncan branch. The roadbed has been prepared into Duncan City, but no ties or rails are being laid.

One survey for the railroad to the Velvet mine has been completed to that Pacific visit Nelson the company's promine. The line as run will be 15 miles possel to the City Council with re in length and will have a one per cent. to the establishment of divisional facilicourse, speedily followed his investiga- grade as far as the summit of Sophie ties at Nelson with be submitted. His left hand, in which the carmountain, and a three per cent. grade Although nothing authentic has been tridge was held, was shattered in a ter- down the west side of the mountain to received in Nelson with respect to the

the of the test of the test of the second

LILLOOET.

on the opposite side of the lake with its, of three weeks, having finished the work houses. One check for thirty dollars

Mr. J. C. Sullivan, C. E., assistant to Bulk of which was taken out in goods.

station.

Mrs. Quirt, wife of Mr. T. Quirt, died at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Royal Inland hospital, where the previous day she had undergone a sericus operation. The deceased lady had been very ill for a long time, and the Subject

leaves a husband and one little girl to mourn her loss. The Quirts came to having in charge a prisoner named Herbert McBride, who had been convicted of larceny and sentenced to six months' mprisonment by Judge Cornwall. The prisoner, who was an employee of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Co., obtained access to the company's safe and stole therefrom a number of gold nuggets, several \$20 gold pieces and cheques

as they were not endorsed. BELLA COOLA.

The vegetable and fruit crop is almost harvested. An enterprising mine owner and oper-Poupore, general financial manager, and after came up on the last steamer to A. Fisher local manager at Greenwood. The company has leased a piece of land who are developing a mine about 12 The company has leased a precedure ward. In the real ward, in its richness was such that they would not enter into any negotiations with him. The Ladies' Aid Society of Christiana the district by the new company.

The Ladies Aid Society of Christiana held a festival and sale of fancy work

on 21st. Messrs. Morrison, Simister and others intend sending a pack train through to

Chilcotin as regularly as possible. Mr. Clayton is getting out timber for low on the spot. The first Indian dance of the season ook place on the evening of 22nd.

Thos. Allen is now operating the saw nill up the valley. Miss Thorson has gone to Clayoquot Downie and Schou. to spend the winter with her sister,

Mrs. Jacobson: the valley, has donated an acre of, and W. J. Walker. his ranch for public school purposes.

Several new frame houses are being erected by Indians on the mission side. The steamer Swan came in the evening of 24th. Among the passengers were Dr. and Mrs. Large, of Bella Bella; Mr. Pollard and some Bella Coola col onists.

On Monday afternoon, when landing barge at the C. P. R. slip, Captain Thursday from Duncans, where he took Griswold, of the tug Ymir, fell from temporary charge of the office of the the top of a freight car and dislocated Cowidhan agency after the regrettable Martha Redoic on Monday evening. The his shoulder. He was taken to the gen-suicide of Mr. Lomas. To a News-Adver-

city was held on Monday for the purpos- said every man, white or Indian, in the James Nelson, a painter, aged 40 es of organization. The result was the years, died at the Sister's Hospital on organization of the Licensed Victuallers' Association of Nelson. E. Ferguson was had complained of feeling badly for a vice-president. J. J. Malone, Frank Tamblyn, F. Simpson and W. A. Ward committee.

Freight for local merchants is beginning to pour into Nelson in a most unprecedented manner. On Sunday the barges brought in 44 carloads; and on Monday brought in 30 cars.

At the meeting of the members of the South Kootenay Board of Trade on Monday evening the question of the mail service came up in the form of a letter from H. W. C. Jackson, secretary Trail and was violently thrown around of the Associated Boards of Trade, and on motion of J. M. Lay, seconded by T. G. Proctor, a committee composed Messrs. Gamble, Bannerman and Swannell was appointed to look into the matter of the present mail service and report to the board. J. Roderick Robertson passed suggesting that in the event of the city council submitting other loan by-laws for the assent of the ratepayers, that a by-law be submitted asking for the raising of sufficient money to put the

city wharf in a safe condition. When Superintendent Marpole and Chief Engineer Cambie of the Canadian

rible state, rendering amputation an ab- the Velvet. There will have to be a building of the Nelson end of the solute necessity. He was taken to the switch on the west side of Sophie moun- Crow's Nest Pass as far as Balfour, it

made to get rid of this. The surveyed Mucleod, who is now in charge of con- recently visited his sick room. line goes from the end of the spur to the struction on the branch from Cranbrook. A fatal accident was narrowly avert-War Eagle, and from there along the to Kimberley, will have charge of the ed on Saturday morning on Pender side of Red mountain. From Red mount Balfour extension as well. The line is street. An electric light pole was being tain it skirts along the side of O. K. between 20 and 22 miles in length, and transported westward, and when just mountain, and from thence to Record unless further changes in the location abreast of the postoffice one of five men mountain, and along its side and the side are decided upon, it is in such shape that who were astride the long stick of timof Sophie mountain to its summits tenders for its construction could be call- ber in some way overbalanced himself

which will be the terminus for the present. Doubtless it will be extended to other properties in that section when they have reached the shipping stage.

A rather sack sharper made a clean-ind wheel of the wagon. But for the properties of the wagon. But for the properties of the wagon. But for the properties in that section when day evening by the issuing of forged checks and cashing the same at different stores. Just how many merchants were who immediately leaped to his feet, there wagon. But for the properties in the vertical stores are the same at different stores. victimized is not known, but three cases Robert Steddart and W. H. Miller left
Tuesday morning for Cayoosh creek to
put up the buildings necessary at the

have been reported to the police. The
amount of the check in each instance
was written into the body of the check
naimo this week, where his old congre-Audy put the man ashore. That was the Bridge river trail near Sucker creek were also numbered with a machine next Sunday, he will return to Vancoufound on Saturday floating right side up have returned to town after an absence which is in common use in business on the opposite side of the lake with its contents untouched, but no sign has been discovered of its occupant.

PHOENIX.

Of three weeks, having anisate the was passed upon Patenauue Brothers, and of Vancouver, who was in town last week, close upon the full amount. A similar stated that no definite arrangement had check was passed upon Brown & Co, stated that no definite arrangement had who run a clothing store on Baker

Robert Kerr was fined \$50 by Stip daring thief before he had bolted. cured Stout's lumber mill, on the north fork of the Kettle river, and also sufficient ground for a lumber mill of the Kettle river. connect with the city's water mains, but three lots in the neighborhood of the contractor. Kerr then made the connec-

operation was performed as a last re-to vote a sum of money for the erec-source. She was 32 years of age, and Kamloops from Blaine, Wash., last July.

Constable Bain arrived in town on that it will be voted on at the same that it will be voted on at the same

At the residence of Mr. John Lan-

unsafe. However, con after he went the city aldermen be paid but that the will send a supplementary exhibit next to work with his pick and a large quan-salar, should be increased to the sum of year, in which case, the display of early

VANCOUVER.

At the closing session of the Synod of the Diocese of New Westminster the following standing committees were appointed:

On Clergy Widows and Orphans-Baugh Allen, Dr. Underhill and Messrs. On Temperance-Revs. E. P. Flewel-

ling, L. N. Tucker, Silva White, H. G. Frank Henry, who lives seven miles F. Clinton, W. Bell, Messrs. H. de Vine On Religious Education in Schools-

Revs. H. G. F. Clinton, L. N. Tucker, H. J. Underhill, Messrs. Cambie and Downie. Mr. W. F. Salsbury was unanimously

re-elected as auditor. The body of an unknown man was found in the harbor yesterday. Mr. Frank Devlin, Indian agent for New Westminster district, returned on A meeting of the liquor dealers of the he left for the Royal City, Mr. Devlin tiser reporter who met him just before whole Cowichan district felt that a personal friend had been lost when Mr. Lomas died. Mr. Devlin's duty was to

> died. His accounts were all in good shape and his books were in excellent Archie Allan, an employee at the Royal City Mills, met with a painful accident on Tuesday, one of the fingers of his left hand being injured while working

ceased had seen to the task before he

on a buzz saw. marriage of Mr. Fred R. Greer. of H. M. Customs, Vancouver, and Sarah, elder daughter of Captain Gosse, of this city was solemnized on Tuesday evening in the Homer street Methodist church by the Rev. Mr. Scott. 'The bride was attended by her sister and large grown up family and grandchild fund, the balance being made up by the Miss Kilma Greer. The groom was sup- ren. ported by Mr. T. Matthews and Mr. G.

The police committee met on Tuesday cost not to exceed \$20. The chief of the of absence, commencing Nov. 15th, Cappresence of a few invited friends.

tain Lester, of No. 1 hall, to act as term—

The Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath tain Lester, of No. 1 hall, to act as temporary chief. William Moore, who presented a re-

volver at the bartender of the Mining Exchange saloon and demanded a drink, by the magistrate Larry Leahy 84 years of age, dropped

Heart failure was the cause. was one of the first settlers in Vancou-

bospital where the injured hand was tain, and a new survey will probably be is generally understood that Engineer favorably, according to friends who have the parish from 1868 to 1889, and died

Thence it goes down the west slope of ed for at once.—Tribune.

Sophie mountain to the Velvet mine, a rather slick sharper made a clean hind wheel of the wagon. But for the stores. Just how many merchants were who immediately leaped to his feet, there would most assuredly have been a call

and was also punched out of the corner gation is preparing to tender him a re- passing Millside, some person either fired ception. After preaching in Nanaimo, ver prior to taking his departure for

Los Angeles. The body of the man found at the C. P. R. wharf last Friday was buried on sprinkled with fragments of broken Monday afternoon, having been uniden- glass.-Columbian. tified. From the clothing on the body Carpenters' Union, No. 2, has been organized at Phoenix, with 26 members. It is the intention of the union to organize at all points in this district where sair.

James Stated that no denuite arrangement had been made as yet in regards to the mail who run a clothing store on Baker who run a clothing store on Baker who run a clothing store on one of the Mannion party presumably only be a short time mail served. In this case but \$4 worth of meron one of the Mannion party presumably one one of the Mannion party presumably drowned off Bowen Island a month ago of the work again on the river has clearly shown not to presumably one of the Mannion party presumably drowned off Bowen Island a month ago of the work again on the river has clearly shown not to presumably one of the Mannion party presumably drowned off Bowen Island a month ago of the work again on the river has clearly shown not to presumably one of the Mannion party presumably drowned off Bowen Island a month ago of the work again on the river has clearly shown not to presumably one of the Mannion party presumably drowned off Bowen Island a month ago of the work again on the river has the water in the river has the water in the river has clearly shown not to presumably one one of the Mannion party presumably one on the streets of Vancouver, but on Monday night while Mr. Angus Fraser N. wharf. Thursday, the slack of barn being built for Jos. Hedges, lost his balance and fell a distance of about 15 bal

The question of postmen's salaries and The Epworth League of the Queen's for a breach of the Water Clauses Act.

Kerr applied to the city for a permit to at the mosting of the Theology of the Theolog at the meeting of the Trades and Labor work. Beginning on Sunday morning Council on Friday evening. A long renext at 7 o'clock, a week of special ser-Mr. L. Monier of Cascade has bought arrears due for water supplied him as a ed, which recommended that a strongly
the permit, was refused until Kerr paid port of a special committee was presentvices will be held in the school room of the learning to the permit, was refused until Kerr paid port of a special committee was presented, which recommended that a stronglythe new church, on Sixth street. The in charge. He still retains control of the Cascade Record.

I John Middleton, a miner working in the Gold Drop tunnel had a narrow estable of the Gold Drop tunnel had a narrow estable of the Gold Drop tunnel had a narrow estable of the contractor. Kerr then made the connection worded memorial be presented to the Worded memorial be presented to the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, pastor of the was fined \$50 and costs in consequence.

S. S. Taylor appeared for Kerr and W. Mulcock, asking that the lowest wages paid here should be \$50 per both morning and evening on Sunday, and the contractor. Kerr then made the connection worded memorial be presented to the Worded memorial be presented to the Worded memorial church, victoria, will preach both morning and evening on Sunday, the first presented to the Sounday, worded memorial be presented to the Worded memori month. The report was adopted and and will assist in the week night services the suggestions of the committee were following.

ordered to be acted upon at once. Alderman Grant's "No Indemnity the Dominion government Experimental himself several days ago, had at Dr. Alderman Grant's No Indemnity the Domanion government experimental amputated on Saturday night by Dr. Bomb," was up for discussion. The Farm at Agassiz, is at present in the LaBau. Subject to the approval of the rate. Labor Council on Friday decried the the remainder of his part of Canada's council unanimously at the Trades and city, supervising the work of packing principle involved in Alderman's Grant's exhibit for the Paris Exposition. Most motion. After the matter was thorough of British Columbia's exhibits from the tion of a drill shed. It is said that the board will be asked by the Kootenay Rifles to submit a by-law to the onded by Delegate Marshall, seconded by Delegate Morrison, and maniforwarded to Ottawa, where the Doonded by Delegate Morrison, and unanimously carried: "That the Vancouver collected. Mr. Sharpe says he is not that it will be voted on at the same time as that about to be submitted for fact that a motion was brought forward the C. P. R. in the last mosting of the city council ties of fruit grown in this province, but special privileges to the C. P. R. in at the last meeting of the city council lieu of local concessions offered by that the by-laws of the city should be tives of about 20 varieties of applies. so amended that aldermen in future should serve the city for honor only, and tives of about 20 varieties of apples. The shipments already gone forward At the residence of Mr. John 1981, should serve the city for honor only, and gridge on Saturday Mr. John Moffat and Miss Margaret Jane Steel were married, Rev. Robert Frew officiating, at present receive; believing that in every station in life, whether public or grown in British Columbia. These are supplemented by a large exhibit of grain. Harry Jackson had a narrow escape private, the laborer is worthy of his hire, supplemented by a large exhibit of grain, of his life in the Athabasca mine on Friday night. He was working in a crosscut off the main tunnel. A few crosscut off the main tunnel. A few ting in the council as aldermen; thereminutes before the accident occurred, fore, be it resolved, that this labor countries and will continue until the November cil is strongly opposed to such legisla-

Mr. Justice Irving on Friday, Mr. A. Exposition. D. Taylor prosecuting while Brown conducted his own defence, his counsel, Mr. lin, and Abel Chalk left on the Atlantic N. F. Hage, being absent at Winnipeg. express on Friday afternoon for Yale, Although offered an adjournment or time where they have been engaged to conto secure legal assistance, Brown destruct a large dredge for a wealthy Engclined. The case is the outcome of the lish syndicate, which will work some of Committee bpon the Indian Industrial \$10 I. O. U. forgery charges which were the sand bars in the Fraser for gold. School—Archdeacon Small, convener; extensively ventilated during the police Rev. J. S. A. Baston and Messrs. Myers count proceedings and of which Mr. For-Gray, Lacy R. Johnson, J. H. Antony, an was totally cleared by the police gaged in this city. The dredge will be a large one, 80x42 feet, and it must be On Sunday School Work-Revs. A. court to which Brown insisted on carrymyener; L. Norman Tuck- ing the case. The perjury charge against er, H. J. Underhill and J. B. Haslam Brown was fully gone into, His Lordship H. Keary, of the provincial exhibition, reserving his decision until after he had states that things are already shaping been able to review the evidence as for a bigger show than ever next year. Revs. L. N. Tucker, Silva White, W. transcribed by the stenographer. At the Already \$500 has been subscribed in same time, he intimated, that, unless a special premiums, and exhibitors from was undoubtedly guilty.

Three years was the sentence that Mr. more than sufficient to take up all the Justice Irving imposed on Saturday upground floor. on R. G. Bertucci. The prisoner was arrested on a charge of entering J. C. in marriage Miss Charlotte Payne, who Furlong's store at Steveston and stea!- had just arrived from Orillia, Ontario, ing therefrom a case of boots, shoes, a and Mr. William Charles Revel of Vanlamp, some eggs and other articles on couver. October 31st, Bertucci elected for speedy trial, pleaded guilty and was sen- the last three weeks, is able to be about

ducted the last sad services. The casket The principal business of the meeting containing the remains of the deceased was the reception of a statement of re was hidden in a pall of wreaths sent by ceipts and expenditures, and preliminary the many sorrowing friends of the family on a large circle of whom the early | tary, and showing a deficit of somewhat death of the late Mrs. C. Bennett over \$2,000. The secretary was instructcame as a sudden and severe blow. Mrs. Fraser, a well-known resident of in detail, all receipts and expenditures. Steveston, who is at present in the city, which, being duly audited, is to be laid stopping at the Leland with her daugh- before the directors at a meeting to be ter, on Saturday night received the dis- held in the City Hall on Friday, Novemsee that Mr. Lomas's books were made tressing news of the finding of the body ber 24th. In explaining the deficit, Steveston wharves.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

al ceremony, a large number of guests called to pay their respects. James Cuibert, an old and respected was paid on account of the 1898 exhibition, thereby wiping out the deficit for Hospital, whither he had been conveyed only a few days previously. The de able for the payment of these amounts ceased was 82 years of age and leaves a was the \$3,000 voted from the relief

The wedding took place at 10 o'clock tal expenditure incurred by the citizens' on Monday morning, in St. Barnabas celebration committee was \$3,700. to-church, of Miss Edith Sadie Scott and wards which \$2,400 had been subscribcalled attention to the dangerous state afternoon. It was decided to have a Mr. Edward Alexander Thomas, guard ed by citizens. Of these subscriptions, padded cell fixed up at the police station, at the provincial hospital for the insane, however, there are still outstanding subthe ceremony being performed by the scriptions, aggregating \$900, which it is fire department was granted usual leave rector, Rev. A. Silvo White, M.A., in the hoped will be collected within a few days.

preached in Holy Trinity church on Sunwas yesterday sentenced to thirty days Norwich in 1860, which was burnt in Parliament Square, London. 865. He gave an account of the first ry Leahy 84 years of age, dropped service held in the second church in Burrard street yesterday. 1867 which was destroyed by fire last at John's and Fortune Bay, Nild., the failure was the cause. Deceased year. In the course of the sermon he interest carried the former by a majority of 117. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., is progressing Archdeacon Woods, who was rector of tions this year.

at Sapperton in 1894.
The Sisters of Our Lady of Charity who have been engaged for a couple of

weeks canvassing Victoria, Esquimair, and vicinity on behalf of the orphans made homeless by the destruction of the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd at Sapperton, collected \$200. It is understood that Mr. Kincaid has cancelled his engagement with the New Westminster Creamery Company, and has accepted the position of superintendent of the butter department in the con-

densed milk factory. Mr. Lewis, market

clerk, will assume the management of the creamery on December 1st. As the local train was coming in from the Junction on Tuesday morning, and a gun at the baggage car, or else cast a stone in that direction. At all events the conductor had a narrow escape, as the missile passed close to his shoulder, and his coat and vest were plentfully

Now that the water in the river has

Mr. T. A. Sharpe, superintendent of thought he was dangerously injured, but the scaped with some sewere bruises and the Speedy Trials Court before the escaped with some sewere bruises and the Speedy Trials Court before the court

within a month technical point should intervene, Brown other cities have already filed applica-

> Rev. A. E. Vert on Thursday united Mr. J. C. Brown, who has been ill for

again, though not fully recovered. The funeral of the late Mrs. C. C. The executive committee of the Royal Bennett took place on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. H. G. F. Clinton con-British Columbia, met on Friday night. ed to prepare a full statement, showing. ready for the next agent. But the de- of her only son in the water close to the roughly \$2,000, the secretary said that it was partly due to the failure of the various insurance companies represent-Mr. Law A. Yam, a prominent Chinese had been expected to do towards the merchant, took a bride on Saturday, the funds for the Firemen's tournament and daughter of a fellow countryman. At the entertainment of the visiting members of the Fire Chiefs' Association. Another reason for the deficit was the last year's show. All the funds availprofits of this year's exhibition. The to-

> The statue of Cromwell, the gift of Lord day. In the morning he gave a historical Rosehery, is now being fixed on the nedessketch of the parish, speaking of the first tal prepared for it in the enclosure at the church built by the present Bishop of side of Westminster hall, and overlooking

placed in the chancel to his predecessor. The government has thus lost three elec-

East K Work was resume

last week and will b There is a fine sho Pretty Girl claim, I A large body of uncovered on the Windermere lake. The work on the ushed and the tunn progressing rapid! Work will be con the Copper Crown claims in Isadore co Gold-Copper Mines, A very rich strike

the Sullivan mine. has been encountere of wire silver. The work on the the mouth of Perry continued and the n to work the property tions till next spring On the Mountain now down 53 feet a to 75 feet, and then run for 50 feet. The Movie and Qu

control of which wa Drewry, consist of a fraction, situated gene and Lake Shor wo big ledges, which extensively opened up and Lake Shore, trav Queen of the Hills fo and the distance wh the Capadian Gold properties is over 4.0 The present work and Tiger property co tunnel and incline The ledge is 14 feet porphry and quartzit wn feet of good ore ledge being concen quartz. The continu 100 feet along the h

the ledge at a depth

the gulch is the Ti up by a small cut, The Butte and Ph Skookum Chuck hav work done of such a monstrate the value ore carries copper, g vein is eight feet ore taken across the gave returns of \$22, cent. copper, and the and 13 ounces of silv located about ten mil the east slope, not e being neither road Trout Lake a This winter there

as much work done there ever was bef perties will be worki 145 men. On the Silver Queen tions are being made son. One thousand taken up, and large are being taken in to The May Bee, wh joins the Nettie L. promises to be in e property, is being dev

ble Eagle Mining & pany. The next three mo the Silver Belt has I The tunnel now being one which will test perty, and when the countered it is pres pany will make the and commence a seri

The Towser is only to develop, but its le in both the Sunshine This property as wor increacing its capaci On the Nettie L. of men are busily eng pushing the long tur 1 tunnel and drifts. al buildings, and get the winter's work. is now being made in No. 1 tunnel, there feet of solid grey co sides several feet o ore and the showing Several carloads of and copper are alrea

the advent of rawhic Although it is what amount of skil in the district will e timates that the are employing at men given as follows Silver Cup Sunshine Towser Silver Queen St. Elmo Silver Belt Silver Bell Beatrice

May Bee Other properties ... Total

Old Gold and Primre

Camp McKir

Mr. E. G. Warren

Camp McKinney, wh

of operations on the

Rob Roy

the property of the N Mining Company. H is a lot of developme at Camp McKinney. perties are being v new ones have rec Among the latter is t which a shaft is bei stamp mill of the Wa Company started to Saturday last. 'The before that, but wa while the new mach shape. It is anticipa loo clean-up will be weeks. As the ore it is thought the clear factory one. Mr. W terloo will be the in British Columbia ore in sight, and keep the mill in oper loops a hoist is to b Warren is here for ing after the shipme its appurtenances.

Minnehaha is erecti

parish from 1868 to 1889, and died pperton in 1894 Sisters of Our Lady of Charity have been engaged for a couple of s canvassing Victoria, Esquimair. vicinity on behalf of the orphans homeless by the destruction of the anage of the Good Shepherd at

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that the water in the river has ed its normal low level, it would e a bad idea for the wreckers to work again on the remains of the steamers burned in the big fire, hich still lie close to the new C.P. rharf. Thursday, the slack of acable from the steamer Beaver at on a portion of one of these sunkecks, and it was only after a conble expenditure of valuable time the cable was freed.

old fire hall on Royal avenue has renovated, and once more turned suitable headquarters for the city

Epworth League of the Queen's Methodist church is preparing vinter's campaign in evangelistic Beginning on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, a week of special serwill be held in the school room of ew church, on Sixth street. The W. H. Barraclough, pastor of the nnial church, Victoria, will preach morning and evening on Sunday. vill assist in the week night services

T. A. Sharpe, superintendent of minion government Experimental at Agassiz, is at present in the supervising the work of packing mainder of his part of Canada's for the Paris Exposition. Most itish Columbia's exhibits from the imental Farm have already been rded to Ottawa, where the Don government's exhibits are being ted. Mr. Sharpe says he is Mr. Sharpe says he is not to send samples of all the varief fruit grown in this province, but the best samples, fair representaof about 20 varieties of apples. shipments. already gone forward t of a splendid assortment of botruits of almost every description in British Columbia. These are mented by a large exhibit of grain, n the straw and in special bottles, cing about 180 varieties. The Exposition will open on April 1st. will continue until the November ing. It is expected, says the Coin, that the Canadian government end a supplementary exhibit next in which case, the display of early Columbia fruits will open the not only Parisians, but of the who will visit the great 1900

srs. Joseph Crane, D. McLaugh-nd Abel Chalk left on the Atlantic on Friday afternoon for Yale, they have been engaged to cona large dredge for a wealthy Engndicate, which will work some of nd bars in the Fraser for gold. men will be followed in a day or others, eighteen in all being enn this city. The dredge will be one, 80x42 feet, and it must be

ing like starting early. Mr. W. ary, of the provincial exhibition, that things are already shaping bigger show than ever next year. \$500 has been subscribed premiums, and exhibitors from ities have already filed applicafor space in the main building, than sufficient to take up all the

A. E. Vert on Thursday united riage Miss Charlotte Payne, who est arrived from Orillia. Ontario r. William Charles Revel of Van-

J. C. Brown, who has been ill for three weeks, is able to be about

though not fully recovered. executive committee of the Royal ltural and Industrial Society of Columbia, met on Friday night. incipal business of the meeting reception of a statement of reand expenditures, and preliminary sheets, submitted by the secrend showing a deficit of somewhat 2,000. The secretary was instructrepare a full statement, showing. all receipts and expenditures, being duly audited, is to be laid the directors at a meeting to be the City Hall on Friday, Novem-4th. In explaining the deficit, \$2,000, the secretary said that partly due to the failure of the insurance companies representto subscribe as largely as they en expected to do towards the or the Firemen's tournament and rtainment of the visiting memof the Fire Chiefs' Association. reason for the deficit was the no less a sum than \$5,025.47 id on account of the 1898 exhibieby wiping out the deficit for ar's show. All the funds availthe payment of these amounts \$3,000 voted from the relief balance being made up by the of this year's exhibition. The tonditure incurred by the citizens' ion committee was \$3,700, towhich \$2,400 had been subscribtizens. Of these subscriptions. there are still outstanding subs, aggregating \$900, which it is will be collected within a few

atue of Cromwell, the gift of Lord, , is now being fixed on the nedesed for it in the enclosure at the Westminster hall, and overlooking & t ent Square, London,

bye-elections in the divisions of n's and Fortune Bay, Mid., the carried the former by a majority nd the latter by a majority of 117. rument has thus lost three elec

year.

************** Hining Hews THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

East Kootenay.

There is a fine showing of ore on the tty Girl claim, Horse Thief creek. large body of copper ore has been vered on the Pilgrim group near ermere lake. work on the Dupont is still being

and the tunnel now being driven gressing rapidly. ork will be commenced at once on opper Crown and Excess mineral

Copper Mines, Limited. very rich strike has been made at been encountered showing specimens

work on the Mastodon group at outh of Perry creek has been disued and the new company formed ork the property will not begin opertill next spring.

the Mountain claim the shaft is lown 53 feet and will be continued. feet, and then a crosscut will be or 50 feet.

Movie and Queen of the Hills, the oll of which was obtained by J. C. 5,536 tons were sent down, marry, consist of two full claims and daily average of over 790 tons. tion, situated between the St. Euand Lake Shore mines. The same ledges, which have already been ively opened up on the St. Eugene Lake Shore, traverse the Moyie and terest. on of the Hills for their entire length, the distance which they extend over Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate's: erties is over 4.000 feet.

d Tiger property consists of 100 feet of nel and incline on the Minnie M. ledge is 14 feet in width, between phry and quartzite. The incline shows wo feet of good ore, the balance of the being concentrating and milling artz. The continuation of the tunnel 00 feet along the hanging wall will tap ledge at a depth of 150 feet. Across he gulch is the Tiger, which is opened by a small cut, showing well in cop-

The Butte and Philadelphia claims in work done of such a character as to denonstrate the value of the preperty. The rein is eight feet wide, and assays of ore taken across the vein in one instance nt. copper, and the third \$2.50 in gold ores by the Loder or Pyritic system. and 13 ounces of silver. The claims are he east slope, not easily reached, there, banks of the Kettle river, will be startbeing neither road nor trail.

as much work done in the district as there ever was before. Over 17 preerties will be working, employing over-

On the Silver Queen extensive preparataken up, and large quantities of supplies are being taken in to the property.

The May Bee, which immediately adble Eagle Mining & Development Com-

The next three months' development on The tunnel now being driven, however, is ever, that our smelter is in reality not Hoffmann and Chris Tobaisen. and commence a series of shipments.

The Towser is only just commencing develop, but its lead has been proved. n both the Sunshine and Cup's workings. This property as work progresses will be creacing its capacity for labor.

of men are busily engaged respectively in tunnel and drifts, putting up additionbuildings, and getting out timbers for the winter's work. In the uprise, which being made for the north drift No. 1 tunnel, there is from two to four ore and the showing constantly improves. Several carloads of high grade galena

the advent of rawhiding. Although it is by no means certain Although it is by no means certain an values that may be smooth as the smooth of skilled labor each mine the smooth energies practically free from the smooth at the smooth of the smoot the district will employ, the Topic es- all impurities, timates that the properties mentioned that the entire community will appreciare employing at least the number of ate. Then, again, the Loder system does

Silver Cup 35 Sunshine b "The best proof of the efficiency of Towser Silver Queen St. Elmo Silver Belt Rob Roy

Other properties

Camp McKinney News. Mr. E. G. Warren is in Rossland from Camp McKinney, where he is in charge of operations on the Kamloops, which is the property of the McKinney-Kamloops Mining Company. He reports that there is a lot of development work in progress at Camp McKinney. All of the old properties are being worked and several new ones have recently started up. Among the latter is the Little Cariboo, on which a shaft is being sunk. The five stamp mill of the Waterloo Gold Mining Company started to run permanently on Saturday last. 'The mill was operated before that, but was run intermittently while the new machinery was got into shape. It is anticipated that the Waterloo clean-up will be within the next two weeks. As the ore is of a good grade it is thought the clean up will be a satisactory one. Mr. Warren says the Warloo will be the next dividend payer in British Columbia. There is plenty of ore in sight, and one shift can easily keep the mill in operation. On the Kamcoops a hoist is to be installed, and Mr. less than thirty men employed on the Warren is here for the purpose of look- Big Chief, Little Chief and Duponting after the shipment of the hoist and during the winter, and it is not unlikely

next two months. In the meanwhile the alone. the mill is ready for operation. The dicate. Cariboo continues to grind out its regular On T Work was resumed on the Big Chief monthly dividend of \$12,500. The camp as a whole has a very healthy tone, and the people there have only the highest Tiger, John L. and other claims.

Rambler-Cariboo Mines.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Rambler-Cariboo Mines. Limited, held at Kaslo, the following named were elected directors for the en-A. F. McClaine of Tacoma (vice-president), W. H. Adams of Kaslo (secretarytreasurer), A. Coolidge of Colfax, Wash., in Isadore canyon for the Theo J. J. Humphries of Spokane, W. Chaplin of St. Catherines, Ont., and Bernard McDonald, of Montreal. A dividend of ounting to \$10,500, was declared. The large scale will be resumed in the early wind than destructive to life. ore is high grade and nets the company in the neighborhood of \$2,500 a car. As soon as an upraise is made, which will will be increased to 50 men.

Rossland Output.

October clean up of the Okanagan Free Gold Mines, has been on exhibtion at a ty Girl mine, on Boulder creek, owned the second column of Boers, 9,000 strong,

and year to date, is as follows: Le Roi, week, 2,176; year, 78,856; War

year, 150,324. Another Smelter for Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Nov. 9.-Grand Forks was closed to-day with Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby smelter, Skookum Chuck have over 300; feet of and John A. Manly, who generously donated a free site of 20 acres to E. T. Bradford, general manager of the Southcarries copper, gold and silver. The ern Smelting Company, of Denver, Colorado, and Harry Gager. The latter will organize a company with a capital of ave returns of \$22, another 19.30 per \$500,000 for the treatment of sulphide Work on the site, which adjoins the

cated about ten miles up the creek on, Granby smelter to the north, on the ed within two weeks. - The construction Trout Lake and Lardeau. of the plant will be started immediately.

This winter there will be three times at Denver, and will be delivered here within three or three and a half months. Mr. Bradford is authority for the statement that his company will be in a position to treat ores on or before the 1st of March. The plant will have a capaions are being made to ship ore this sea- city of 200 tons daily, and, as he indi-One thousand ore sacks are being cates, will make a specialty of low grade ores, or ores that otherwise could not be

treated at a profit. "The action of Mr. Graves and Mr. promises to be in every way as good a nominal figure," said Mr. Bnadford, "is property, is being developed by the Dounominal figure," said Mr. Bnadford, "is The bottom of the 27-foot shaft in the exceedingly generous. I expected to make a deal with them, but was quite where the country of the company of the country of a competitor to a cold blast proposition mean ores ranging \$6 to \$10 per ton. Our reduction works can treat any kind of ores but lead and zinc. We cannot handle these varieties

on account of volatilization. "The Loder smelter possesses one of On the Nettie L. four different forces two radical features that are not found in the ordinary smelter. The main fea pushing the long tunnel, stoping in No. ture is that we use a hot instead of a cold blast, and by means of a mechanical contrivance utilize the noxious gases. Our process, where the ores possess an abundance of sulphur, makes them really from 31 to 5 per cent, of coke, as comeet of solid grey copper and galena, be- pared with the 20 per cent, used in the mendous heat is generated, which rapidly accomplishes the work. By an ingentand copper are already sacked and await ous arrangement we conduct the smoke through a water tank, thus eliminating all values that might be volatilized, and

roasting. 12 our system is the fact that the Guggen-6 perfect flux, uses the matte of our Ward, 3 Col., reduction works, paying the freight 5 to Pueblo, making no treatment charges and giving us all the metallic values. 12 The process was invented by Mr. Loder Canada, the United States, and all Eu-May Bee 8 ropean countries. We possess the rights British Co'umbia and several adjacent American states. Two hundred 30 ton plants of this description are in suc Total 154 cessful operation at Leadville and Ward. ones will shortly be installed in Arizona

away with all crushing and preliminary

and Old Mexico. "Mr. Gager will have plans of the new smelter here completed within 10 "The smelter site, both from the point of view of location, and water sup-

ply, is simply ideal, and its equal "This trip has been a revelation to me. am simply amazed at the character of the Boundary ores I have seen. This is destined to be one of the greatest mining regions on the continent, if the re ports I hear respecting the enormous

width of the lodes are true." Development of Mines. The Wild Horse and Boulder creek mines promise to bring back to that section the stirring scenes of the days of thirty years ago. The activity in that twenty-five years at least, and promises to be still greater as the season pro-

which will be completed within the substantial pay roll for that section

development of the property is in pro- At the Chickamon Stone from lifteen cass, and at the same time ore is be- to twenty-five men will be employed, and s stoped out of the 100 foot level with a considerable force on the Empire, wo machines, so there will be plenty of Burton and Wynstay-the latter group is material for the stamps to fall on when now under bond to the Mackintosh syn-On Tracey and Lewis creeks fully hf-

> With all of this work going on, with a pay roll of no inconsiderable size, Fort Steele will be directly benefited, as its

growth will increase as development progresses, and when the mines reach a history. producing stage, its growth will still further increase as development progresses, suing year: J. B. McArthur (president), and it will be then as now the mining

Windermere Notes.

spring, or as soon as the season will

Messrs, Willard and Stratford, of Athbe in about two weeks, the working force almer, B. C., have had the phenomenal returns of over \$800 per ton in gold, silver and copper from 25 pounds of ore which they sent to the Northport smel-The shipments of ore from Rossland ter. The ore is from the Diamond est output of any one week from the ing this winter. During the week just closed ed on the same lead as the Paradise rhe punishment inflicted upon the enemy

Recent development work on the Pretlocal store, creating a good deal of in-by the New British Columbia Syndicate, which showed itself during the action. terest.

At Ehinds Laugte a British force of p A detailed approximation of the camp's factory. The ore is richer than ever. output for the week ending October 11th, The Swansea mine will commence

shipping in the very near future. R. R. Bruce, C. E., representative of The present work on the Minnie M. Eagle, 2,250; year, 54,038; Iron Mask, Messus. Osler & Hammond, is taking in 180; year, 4,731; Evening Star, year, a large amount of supplies to the Del-1,088; Deer Park, year, 18; Centre Star, phine mine, on the north fork of Toby week, 930; year, 11,292; Columbia-Koo- creek. This property is being worked tenay, year, 111; Virginia, year 100; throughout the winter on a large scale. Mountain Trail, year, 20; I. X. L., year, | James R. McLeod and Samuel Brew-50; Coxey, year, 20. Total, week, 5,536; er intend working the Joan group at Skookumchuck, E. K., throughout the

> The Red Line mines on McDonald creek, a tributary of Horse Thief creek, has secured a second smelter. The deal will commence rawhiding as soon as the snow will permit. The ore will be shipped from Peterborough in the spring. It is understood that there is a deal pending for the Bear group, situated on Bugaboo creek, owned by Messrs Rob-

ert McKeeman and Dan Steadlamar, both of Windermere.

A large force of men is being worked at the Red Line mine, under the foremanship of John Ferraday.

Messrs. Steve Young and George Geary, both formerly of Fort Steele, but now of Peterborough, have struck it rich on Spring creek during the past month. They have located a group of claims on the same lead as the famous Paradise group, and have practically as large a showing.

Grand Forks Notes.

Sinking in a winze on the Phil Sheridan of the Earthquake group, on the north fork of the Kettle river, is being continued with two shifts, and the workings are all in ore. Superintendent The May Bee, which immediately adjoins the Nettie L. on the north, and promises to be in every way as good a agreeing to furnish us with power at a premise to be in every way as good a agreeing to furnish us with power at a premise.

unprepared for such favorable terms. I miles from Grand Forks, is in copper wish it to be distinctly understood, how- ore. The property is owned by Henry

The directors of the company operatperty, and when the lead has been en-Sam Jarrell has returned from his two

copper ore.

Since the railway opened up a ledge on the Hartford group of claims in Wellington camp, under bond to H. M. Galer of the Grand Forks smelter, and Montreal parties, work has been steadily in progress and four open cuts have been run. Two of them are each 60 feet long and six feet deep, while the others have sides several feet of rich concentrating ordinary commercial smelters. A tre- an average length of 25 feet. The vein is three feet wide, and gives high values in copper. The development work will e continued all winter.

The cleanup from the five-stamp mill on the Granite and Banner in Camp Mc-Kinney for the week ending Tuesday was a gold brick valued at \$633. This result was obtained from 37 tons of ore. the ores averaging \$17 per ton. The plant was idle for a day owing to a slight accident to the injector. The crosscut from the 30-foot level has shown the ledge to be 40 feet wide. The sinking

of the shaft is also being continued. The shaft in the Kitty W. on Path finder mountain, north fork of Kettle river, has just penetrated the iron capping and came into solid ore at a depth Old Gold and Primrose 6 in 1896, and is covered by patents in of 15 feet. Work will be continued all winter and crosscuts will be driven later on from the 100-foot level.

Five Gold Mills in Operation. The Granité mill has been started on smoothly. The tramway from the Poorman mine to the Granite tramway, about half mile in length, is also completed. The mill has 20 stamps, and will crush 8,000 out of 18,000 men, or 44 per cent. from 40 to 60 tons of ore a day. There is said to be enough ore in sight in the Granite and Poorman and Royal Canadian mines to run the mill for months. This makes five mills, with a crushing capacity of 300 tons of ore a day, in actual operation in Nelson district. The bullion product of the five mills should

son Tribune. USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS-IN AFRICA.

be not less than \$100,000 a month.—Nel-

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under date of November 4th, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he region is greater than at any time for writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea gresses. There will be probably not Remedy which I used myself when the ground 15,700 mm, extending the troubled with bowel complaint, and had its appurtenances. Mr. Warren says the that other claims in that vicinity will Henderson Bros., Wholesale, Agents. Minnehaha is erecting a ten stamp mill, employ as many men. This means a Victoria and Vancouver.

HAVE WE LOST HEAVILY?

frequency of late. Yet, as the phrase has been so widely used, it would be well to ask whether its employment is accuratein other words, have our losses in South Africa really been heavy? And to understand what "heavy losses" means it will be necessary to turn to the records of military

At Dundee, on October 20, a British force of somewhere about 4,200 men had 36 killed and 191 wounded, a total loss of centre of East Kootenay.—Fort Steele 227. This works out to a percentage of a little over five, and was incurred, be it remembered, in the frontal attack upon a The Phoenix group, on Horse Thier superlar force of the enemy. The attack creek, operated by R. S. Gallop, has disvery strong position, held by an equal or continued work for the season. It is un- from the nature of the ground our shrapnel Sallivan mine. A large body of ore 1 per cent, on the issued capital, am- derstood that development work on a minst have been more terrifying to the

An advance had to be made by our in fantry up a steep mountain, under a heavy fire from marksmen whose reputation is world-wide-and yet only one-twentieth of our gallant little brigade is put out of action: Had we possessed stronger forces the Boer position could have been turned, ent paradox has been denied by M. Blochand even this

Loss Sensibly Riminished. 5,536 tons were sent down; making a group on Spring creek, now under bond was heavy. The British estimate places it, daily average of over 790 tons.

A \$4,000 gold brick, representing the of London, Eng., for \$150,000.

> 'At Ehinds Langte a British force of per 51 killed, 8 missing, and 210 wounded, Ac. cepting the lowest estimate of the British present in the action, the loss was about 10 per cent. In one half-battallon (the 2nd Gordon Highlanders) it was altogether disproportionate, and, including the missing, reached 118 out of a force present for duty which did not probably exceed 400 men. The percentage was therefore about 29-a attack was delivered upon a determined nemy, though at the same time a turning attack was, no doubt, necessary to hold the ali practical purposes annihilated.

many wounded Boers were taken. At Matawana's Kop the British force engaged may have amounted to 2,500 men-It suffered a loss of 12 killed, 101 wounded, and 3 missing, a total of 116, or a percentage of a little over 4. The affair was

Evidently a Reconnaissance rather than a battle-a demonstration to draw off the attention of the Free Staters

from General Yule's retreat. The records of the battles of the Franco-German war show that out of each 1,000 men on the average 35 were killed, 35 severely and 70 slightly wounded. This gives percentage of 14, which is much in excess of any observed so far in South Africa. At Worth the Germans had 1,5% killed and 7.680 wounded out of a total of 100.000 Evans claims he has the same ledge as nien; at Mars-la-Tour, 4,421 killed and 10,-402 wounded out of 70,000 men in battle at the close of the action; at Gravelotte, 5.237 killed and 14.423 wounded out of 200,000. Thus the percentages work out to 9.2, 21, and about 10. At Sedau, where the German artillery preparation was far more complete and effective, the loss was 2,319 killed and 5,904 wounded out of 180,-

000, a percentage of 4.5. The Erench losses have not been dealt absence of a French official history of the war. But at Worth 46,000 Frenchmen lost, claims, the Reader and Carrie L., 125 approximately, half their strength in killed, miles up the Kettle river. He reports wounded, and prisoners; at Mars-la-Tour, that he has opened up a 14-foot ledge of out of 90,000 they had about 16.000 hors de combat, or nearly 17 per cent.; and at Gravelotte, out of 120,000 men, 12,000, or just 10 per cent.

> Heavy as these figures are, there were many occasions in this war where a brigade or an army corps was punished much more terribly. Alvensleben's force of 18,-000 men, for instance, suffered a loss of no less than 7,000 men

At Mars-La-Tour,

which gives a percentage of nearly 39. The 38th Brigade suffered the awful loss of 60 per cent, in its advance upon and retreat from the Erench positions in the same battle, described so vividly by Hoenig, who himself was present. "I saw men," he says, "crying like children or collapsing without a sound; in most the thirst for water overcame every other impulse; the body asserted its weakness Water water ' this is the one recollection retain of these dim figures moving through the smoke. . . 'Where are your officers?' was the question asked of the fugitives who poured past our batteries in action. 'We have none left,' was the ournful reply."

At Gravelotte, in the Prussian Geards

attack upon the villages of St. Marie and St. Privat, the percentage of loss was nearly as high; 8,230 men out of, perhaps, 25, 000 were put out of action. At Sadowa the Austrian loss was 30,000 out of 210,000, or one-seventh, and the Prussian not 10,a trial run, and it is said to be working | 000 out of 230,000, or a little over 4 per cent. At Plevna Skobeleff's force of 18,000, in its desperate attack upon the Turkish earthworks, left on the ground no less than Towards the middle and close of the Am erican Civil War, with battle-trained troops of the same tenacious race on either side the fighting was extremely bloody. notsylvania, in the "Bloody Angle," where ne contest raged most flercely, "the trenches ran with blood, and had to b leared of the dead bodies more than once.' The Federal force of 80,000 men lost 6,000 killed and wounded, and the Confederate force of 50,000 nearly as many. In the fighting at this place and in the Wilder,

ness The Northerners Had Killed, wounded, or taken prisoners 37,335, or one third of their entire army, and that within a fortnight.

In the frontal attack upon the Confeder ate entreuchments at Cold Harbor 5,600 Federals were shot down in twenty minutes. At Gettysburg the Confederates left on the ground 15,700 men, excluding the given to my men, and in every case it proved most beneficial." For sale by while the Northerners lost 17,500 out of sides was thus about 20 Going back to earlier battles, it will be

Mr. H. W. Wilson, Writing in the London Itally Mail, Compares the Fatalities of Modern Warfare. The phrase "heavy losses" is one which has leapt to the pens of our leader-writers and special correspondents with unusual frequentity of late Vata as the late.

TAN SAN Anheuser Busch

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discovered that the less efficient the weap ons the heavier the loss, though this apparwho has not, however, been at the trouble of investigating the facts.

At Inkerman the British column lost 2, | conceal a warm heart. It is not, how-487 out of 7,464, which gives a percentage ever, always true, and Commandant of nearly 33. At Waterloo the Anglo-Hel- Cronje is an instance in no closely engaged. This is leaving out of gian army totalled 67,660, and had 15,000 He has somewhat the air of the dirtview the ersmittles-if any inflicted upon men hors de combat, while 75,000 Frenchmen suffered loss to the extent of 25,000, the noisome swagger of an out-at-elbows or just about one-third their number. At swashbuckler. His manner and tone Ligny in the same campaign the Prassians are offensive, conceited, impudent and haps 2.500 or 3,000 men suffered a loss of had 18.000 killed and wounded out of 87,-600, which gives a heavier percentage than in any of the great battles of 1870. Moreover, at Ligny the

> Dead and Dying Were Crowded Together over an area one-twenty-fourth of that he is absolutely incapable of looking covered by the killed and wounded at anyone straight in the face, and there

But all these battles pale before Boroterribly high figure. Here, again, a frontal dino. "No battle of modern times, no encounter since the days before gunpowder. when the beaten side could be cut down ad movement was carried out. The frontal libitum by the victors, and quarter was seldom given, has witnessed such awful nemy while the cavalry worked round his slaughter," says Mr. George. "Large figflanks, and the tactics succeeded complete- ures, however, are less impressive than ly, a Boer command of 1,500 men being for more individual fustances; on the French The side Ney and Murat were the only officers Roer loss in killed and wounded reached of rank who engaged in the thick of the about 400. Prisoners are not counted, but fighting and remained unburt, and on the Russian side the similar casualties were almost equally numerous."

The estimates of the Russian losses-for these can be nothing more than estimates -range from 50,000 to 30,000 out of an army of 121,000; of the French, from 30,-000 to 40,000 out of 125,000. Thus the appalling total of 70,000 to 80,000 men were but the commandant was none the less killed or wounded in the struggle; and eager in the fray. from the circumstances of the war of 1812 the greater number of the wounded must have perished.

Segur has dwelt upon the awful sights and scenes of this corpse-strewn battlefield, where every acre was piled with dead or mutilated men.; There has never been any fighting so terrible since, and there probably never will be. All experience shows that lesses if anything tend to diminish, and the exceptions of the insignifi- er collected the hut tax twice over, and cant Chilian war are not sufficiently numerous to prove that this generalization is in-

'Any figure of loss exceeding a tenth of a large army must be considered heavy; for isolated battalions or brigades most hotly engaged, anything in excess of one-fifth is really heavy. Tried by these tests the lists hut tax for the third time in a year, the of killed and wounded in South Africa are natives revolted. Hence the war. Cronperty, and when the lead has been encountered it is presumed that the company will make the most of its property

The ference losses have not been denoted the war. Cronthe west shore of Christiana lake, have
decided to install a pumping and hoisting
the transpose have not been denoted. In the battles before
the west shore of Christiana lake, have
decided to install a pumping and hoisting
the war comthe war com exceed 16,000 in effective strength, if it reached that figure.-H. W. Wilson, in the London Daily Mail.

THE OUTLANDERS.

-0-Oh! Paul Kruger ground the Outlanders be neath an iron heel. And lo! to-day they greet him with a line

of bristling steel; They've tired at last of bandying and Kruger hears his knell In the crackle of the Maxim and the burst

of Lyddite shell. And shall Victoria's Outlanders not rise with the rest. and boldly vow to spend their blood to free

Victoria West? the little camp at Ladysmith, that's ringed about with flame.

Has added fresher laurels to our ancient name, o honor to the soldiers that unhold our

glowing flag l'nough the foemen lie in hundreds behind each frowning crag. Yet we have heroes nearer home that stand

a flercer test. a man must be a hero to face Victoria West.

Laing's Nek may prove an obstacle will

take some time to shift, Van Reenan's Pass as hazardous-but what of Craigflower Drift? die by Transvaal bullet, what a thud?

An easier death than smothering in feet of mud. still I say the men at home are better than the best. For 'tls a most heroic thing to face

toria West.

The sidewalk is a pitfall, and there's no electric light, it's somewhat of a lottery is going home at night.

policeman is a luxury that seldem comes this way, if one's badly wanted-why, he's just across the Bay.

So when I settle down to bulld a cosy Mttle I'll take a mighty vow it won't be near Victoria West;

Unless the gallant Outlanders will raise well-armed corps,

And give the City Council what we're giv ing to the Boer: that venerable body is very like the Dutch In "giving us too little" and in taxing u

"too much." although my name's not Kipling, this i what I sing-Stewards of Victoria West, saffer not

this thing."

A HATER OF THE BRITISH. Incidents in the Career of Commandant

Cronje A rough exterior is often supposed to

iest kind of stage ruffian modified by bombastic.

In person he is a man of medium height, thickly bearded, his hair inclined to be grizzly. He has very strongly marked features, an unpleasant leer, and watery blue eyes. Like so many Boers, is a shiftiness about him which is whol-

ly repellent. It is only fair to add that he has his good points. He is intensely, even blindly, patriotic; he is brave and plucky even to foolhardiness, although he had one grave lapse from his usual attitude of courage at Potchefstroom in 1881. which, however, he has since amply redeemed

Although Cronje is a farmer, as att Boers are, in so far as they understand farming, he is really a man of war, and prefers fighting to any other form of dissipation. He has distinguished himself in more than one Kaffir war. In the attack on Magato's caves in Zoutpansberg, in Northern Transvaal, he

Displayed Conspicuous Gallantry. True, it was an unjust and cruel war,

The origin of the Magato rebelli and to a great extent that of Malaboen's tribes also, is not known, or, if known, not fully appreciated. In these far-off districts of the Transvaal the government is represented by a mative commissioner-a Boer, of course-who is not always all that he might be in the way of financial rectitude. In the case in point, the particular native commissionnever remitted it to Pretoria at all. Not content with this little piece of iniquity, he fined the natives one or two or three head of cattle for the most trivial orfences, gradually accumulating in this very mexpensive manner a splendid herd

of oxen for himself. vanced the extraordinary opinion that the orders of the white man must be obeyed by natives under any circumstances whatsoever, or else the white man's superiority and authority would

slacken and eventually disappear. The war took place. Malaboch showed determined fight. A few burghers were killed. Cronje and his valiant brothers-in-arms blew up with dynamite the caves containing the native women and cautren, and eventually Malaboch was caught, and the war ended. Close to Potchefstroom is Cronje's farm, and, on the whole, is is a far better specimen of agricultural effort than is the average Boer farm. It is about 12,000 acres, or course for the most part unfenced and untilled. Although he is by no means a poor man-in fact he is rather well off he lives on little better lines than the poor Boer farmer on the Boschveldt. His house is a stone building of one story, with the inevitable stoep in front. It is dirty, dishevelled and untidy. There are half a dozen rooms, but the contents of the whole of them could be replaced for a hundred pounds. He lives very much

In the Patriarchial Style, surrounded by his children, his native servants and his dependants, ruling them

all with a-rod of iron. When he comes over to Johannesburg, which is seldom, or to Pretoria, which is frequent, he is not above indulging in a little high living. At Pretoria he puts up at the Transvaal hotel, orders a dinner of the best, entertains a few Volksraad members, and makes the whole building resound with his noisy laughter and anti-Uitlander bombast.

Yet, at one time, twelve years ago. when he was a poor man and wanted to sell a farm on which he declared that gold had been found, he was not above going to the hated Uitlander and vowing eternal friendship, support and pro-tection, if only the "rooinek" would buy his farm of him, which the "rooinek" did, and found that there was not an ounce of gold in the whole place.

It was to Cronje that Dr. Jameson surrendered on the fateful battlefield of Doorntop: Cronje wanted to shoot all the English officers on sight, but was persuaded not to do so on the representation that they would be worth much more to the Transvaal alive than dead--London Daily Mail.

George Cooper, who in 1892 was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment after a sensational trial for having killed his wife at Douglas, Isle of Man, has just been released. He finds himself the inheritor of a fortune estimated at nearly £1,000,000.

Two hundred and twenty-five persons have been thrown out of employment by the fire which destroyed the candy and biscuit manufactory of Viau Bros., Mont-

The South Africa War

Paper Read by J. M. Campbell, Teacher North Ward School.

Up to the Present War.

The accompanying paper was read by J. M. Campbell, teacher at North Ward school, in Temperance Hall at a public entertainment on Viednesday, last week, and a motion asking the Times to publish it was unanimously passed:

South Africa was first brought to the attention of Europeans in 1497, when Vasce da Gama, a Portuguese navigator rounded what is now the Cape of Good Hope on his way to India. It had been discovered eleven years previously by Diaz, another Portuguese. No fixed settlement was made at the Cape for 150 years after its discovery, although lengtish. Dutch and Portuguese ships of ten stopped there on their way to the East.

In 1652, the Dutch formed a colony at Table Bay, which remained under the rule of Holland, for nearly a century and a half. All the settlers were Dutch except some hundreds of French in Carada and to the Dutch in Cape Colony, where a Frenchman is the pre-1688, after having been expelled from micr of the one and Dutchman the pretheir own country, and whose descendants soon adopted the Dutch language

instead of their own.
In 1795 the Dutch colonists at the Cape rebelled, and a British fleet was sent to support the authority of the Prince of Orange. The British took posion of the colony and held it until session of the colony and held Holland. Only three years later war broke out between Britain and Holland, and a Brit igh force once more captured Cape Col-ony. At the peace which followed in 1814, Great Britain agreed to pay between two and three million pounds to the hing of the Necherlands on condi-tion that Cape Colony should be finally seeded to her. Our first possessions in South Africa were, therefore, secured to us partly by conquest and partly by

After the British took formal possession, a number of the Dutch in Cape Colony, became very much dissatisfied with British rule, chiefly because they were not allowed to enslave and destroy the natives at their pleasure. These Dutch or Boers as they came to be called-for Boer is the Dutch word for farmer decided to move northward and found a state for themselves, where they would be free from that British law which pronounced every man on British soil a free man, irrespective of color or former condition of servitude. These Boers who left Cape Colony had to fight many severe battles with the natives of what is now Natal, and were at one time nearly exterminated. At length in 1840 under a general named Pretorious, after whom the capital of the Transvaal was named, the natives were defeated and Natal proclaimed a Boer republic,

In 1843 the British government took possession of Natal and the Boers again removed in two divisions, one party setthing south of the Vaad river in what is now the Orange Free State and the other north of that river in what is now the Trunsvani. They had many fights with the natives and disputes with the British, but at length in 1852 Gen. Pretorious persuaded the British government to sign a treaty which, virtually gave the Transvaal and the Orange Free State their independence, while maintaining suzerainty or paramount authority over them. Since that time the British government has not in any way in-

terfered with the Orange Free State. As time went on and valuable minerals were discovered in the Transvaul, a considerable number of British went into that country to engage in mining. In 1876 in a war with the natives the

Transvaal was nearly blotted out and its treasury bankrupt. The Boers appealed to the British for assistance and a force was sent which defeated the natives and saved the colony. The British governor then issued a proclamation annexing the Transvaal to the British possessions in South Africa.

In 1881 the Boers rebelled and drove the British garrisons out of the Transweed A British force sent to subdue them was defeated in several engagements, notably at Majuba Hill. Mr. Gladstone then withdrew all signs of authority, and by a treaty restored to the Boers their former independence.

In 1884 another treaty was made with the Transvaal, granting them complete pendence conditionally, and these conditions were three in number: (1; That the Transvaal should be forever open to all white immigrants and that these immigrants should be accorded all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the Boers. (2) That the Transvaul should have nothing to do with the natives outside of their territory, in the way of encroaching on their lands, or making treaties with them, as these natives were under British protection. (3) That the Transveal should make no treaties with foreign powers.

Shortly after the signing of the treaty of 1884 gold was discovered in enormous quantities in the Transvaul. A stream of gold hunters from all over the world poured into the mining regions and this inflow has continued almost to the present time. These Uitlanders, as the Boers call them, are, for the most part, British. They have invested enormous wealth in mining operations, have built large cities, and have so increased in numbers that they now outnumber the Boers two to one.

once began to manifest itself. Before pathy on Spain and the Philippine Islthe discovery of gold it required only one ands? year's residence in the Transvaal for

rest in the Transvaal. The Boer gov- deserve, as they are a horde of greedy absence of Col. Foster in London.

In the present year 21,000 Uitlanders petitioned the British government to interfere in their behalf and secure a redress of their grievances. The British government took the matter up in earnest and demanded of the Transvaal that that provision of the treaty of 1884 re-A Record of the Events That Led lating to foreigners should be fulfilled. The Boers refused to grant anything that could be regarded as a satisfactory fulfilment of the treaty, and the negotiations failed and the sword must de-

cide the controversy.

Let me recount some of the grievances of the British residents in the Trans-

vaal: (1) Although the British in the Transand outnumber the Boers two to one, and pay 90 per cent. of the taxes, only 2 per cent. of them have secured the right to vote, and no provision has been made for the education of their chil-

(2) Although surrounded by armed arms.

lies created by the Boer-although these nonopolies charge exorbitant prices for

mier of the other, is it any wonder that the British blood boils and the British arm is nerved to strike home. In the negotiation preceding the outbreak of hostilities the British government made the following demands up-

Boer government: (1) A five years' residence for citizen-(2) Representation for Uitlanders in

the Boer parliament.
(3) A guarantee against sudden changes in the constitution of the Trans-(4) Responsibility of the heads of government to the parliament.

(5) Independence of the judiciary.
(6) Cancellation of monopolies.
(7) The teaching of English in (8) The removal of all religious

abilities. Every one of these rights has been granted to foreign white residents on Reitish soil

What has been the answer of the Boer government to these just demands? It is practically, "Mind your own business; you promised not to interfere in the internal affairs of the Transvaal, so

Technically this claim of the Boers may be true, but Britain answers that by the same treaty the Boers agreed that foreigners in the Transvaal should receive equal rights. She asserts that no civilized nation can allow its citizens to be robbed by a foreign government, and hases her claim to interference not of having his face slapped by the city debut upon the natural right of nations to protect their own subjects. She also claims that the granting of all the above broad swordsman, who is stopping in the demands is necessary if the spirit as city for a few days, is in trouble, well as the letter of the treaty of 1884 Ivan has also suffered the humil is to be fulfilled.

The immediate cause of the war was the declaration of several British minis- Last evening the great duelist, who is

the negotiations on the issues before gether. under discussion, and notifying Presiformulate new proposals. These new proposa's were never sent, for on October 9th the government of the Transvaal sent an ultimatum to the British government demanding the withdrawal British troops from its borders, and ber 10th the British government replied refusing to discuss the demands of the Transvaal, and two days later the day, October 11th, the Orange Free State announced that that state would make common cause with the Transvaal. The events which have since transpired are known to you all, and Dundee, Glenthat he was mistaken, and the big detecand Kimberley are already household

The magnificent manner in which the the Mother Country has done more to bind together the British Empire than years of academic discussion could have done. It is also a warning to the rest of the world that when any part of our Empire is attacked the attacking nation will have to count on fighting the whole

British Empire. As might be expected, there is some ifference of opinion even among Brit-shers as to whether this war can be justified from a moral point of view. ome people seem to forget, that we have not declared war against the Transvaal, nor invaded her territory, but that the Boers have declared war against our government and invaded our

erritory: Some sympathy is expressed for the Transvaal, because a small republic is facing the most powerful Empire in the world. Ex-President Harrison said a short time ago, in reference to this Transvaal dispute, that the American people would sympathize with the small boy when the big boy is thrashing him, even though the small boy richly deserves the spanking. I think that is a false feeling. If the small boy richly deserves a spanking he should get it. It may improve both his morals and his manners. How would it do for ex-Friction between the two races at President Harrison to bestow his sym

Another complaint urged against the allens to become citizens, but the Boers British attitude on this question is that the limit of residence up to though the British in the Transvaal have been outrageously treated by the The year 1896 was one of great un- Roers they are getting only what they

with all manner of excesses and oppressions, and the Jameson raid was the result. This force was defeated, and Dr. Jameson and other and Jameson and other officers were sent to temptible argument. It is simply begging England, tried, and punished. . Mr. Ce- the question. These men went into the cil Rhodes, late premier of Cape Colony, who is now at Kimberley facing the Boers, was implicated in that raid. Transvaal protected by a treaty in should have equal justice with the Boers. They have invested vast sums of money in the mines and have increased the wealth of the Transvaal onehundred fold. The taxes that they have paid during the past five years have enabled the Boers to live sumptuously every day and to equip themselves thoroughly for the contest in which they are ow engaged.

Again, I would ask where did the Boer get his right to exclusive possession of the Transvanl? All the land he now owns he wrested from the natives without giving them anything in return, but slavery. It has been asked, has the Boer no rights? I would answer, had the natives no rights?

actly the same footing as the other sub- In yesterday's Times a description of (3) They must patronize the monopo-lies created by the Boer-although these necessary articles.

(d) They are maltreated by the police and forced to try their claims before and forced ish parliament against the conduct of when the lights were aglow in the evenbelieve that had he done so Kruger performed, was productive of results would have yielded?

government has been so patient, especially when it was known that British prestige in South Africa was being seri-Boer government.

have peace at any price. I contess I ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening, and many the ladies as were there tast evening. prices, but wore better the Errish Empire when it has neither the courage nor the resources to stand up far its rights.

When this war is over and the Union Jack floats over the whole of South After were a large number of new important there were a large number of new important the new tensor that there were a large number of new important the new tensor that there were a large number of new important the new tensor that the n rica, then, and not till then, may we portations direct from Paris and Lon-expect race animosifies to be allayed, don, all of them dreams of loveliness and confederated South Africa take its and sufficient to furnish conversation in place beside the Mother Country, Aus feminine circles for many a day to come. Ker. tralia, India and Canada in that great There were also several dresses, the family of nations whose goal is Imperial Federation.

IVAN DE MALCHIN AGAIN. A Salt Lake City Detective Slaps the Face of the Doughty Russian Swordsman.

Ivan De Malchin, the Russian swords man, who formerly resided here, has of late been making his home in Salt Lake City. Recently he suffered the humi intion wholly upon treaties and conventions, tective there. The Salt Lake Tribune tells the following of the occurrence: " Ivan De Malchin, the champion Russian

Ivan has also suffered the humiliation of being slapped in the face by Detective Sheets.

ters that they had put their hands to on his way to France to vanquish swords-the plough and would not turn back un-nen of note there, went out for a stroil til justice was granted. Reinforcements about the city. It was not long ere he were ordered to the Cape, and the gov- ran across Louis Oiverson, a German laernment began to prepare for eventuali- borer, who was also out for a constitu- were also on a lavish scale and of the On September 25th Mr. Chamberlain time of night, and concluded to make a it their especial work to see that everysent the Transvaal a note terminating tour of the business portion of the city to-

The fair daughters of Zion looked good Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken had devoted dent Kruger that Britain would shortly to the Russian, and when he and his companion saw a couple of young ladles going east from State on Second South, the pliments upon the excellence of the result.

two men, started in pursuit. Their actions were noted by Detective Sneets and Sergeant Janney, and these preciated and the merry parties divided the recall of reinforcements recently stepped up to the ladies and tried to form ity impossible under the old fashioned officers say the pair of would-be mashers landed or on the way. A time limit of an acquaintance, but were repulsed. Again plan. 48 hours was fixed for a reply. On Octo- and again, it is stated, they tried, but the young ladies, who had become bad,y frightened, did not care to make their acquaint-Roers declared war. On the previous two would-be gallants were finally brought to a close by Sheets and Janney, who took them into custody. At the station, De Malchin tried, in

strong terms, to convince Detective sheets tive finally lost his patience and swatted the swordsman a goodly blow in the mouth. De Malchin and his companion were booked colonies have come to the assistance of at \$10 each. Olverson furnished the refor assault, and their bonds were placed quired cash, but De Malchin had no money with him and was locked up in a dingy cell in the old city jall, where he had a chance to ponder on the queer things they say to pender on the queer things they do in the wild value, the set of honor for the Jubilee and woolly west, and that his 27th engage- lancers being formed shortly after 9:39 ment was with a Salt Lake detective. Upon his release, De Maichin will undoubtedly issue a challenge to Sheets, for the honor of the man who challenged Captain Phelan, who challenged Esterbazy,

THE PATRIA ABANDONED.

must not be lost in a small city like Salt

Lake.

(Associated Press.) Hamburg, Nov. 17. -Officials of the Hamburg-American line have received a des patch from Cuxhaven announcing that the company's steamer Athesia, from Philade!- and although daylight was breaking phia Nov. 2nd for Hamburg, arrived there when the last tired dancers took their deat four o'clock this afternoon, with the rew of the Hamburg-American line steamer Patria, which was abandoned in the North Sea, enveloped in flames. There are charming lips in many Victoria homes

MILITARY CHANGES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.-Militia general orders

The Tenth Annual Ball in Aid of the Jubilee Hospital

Long Looke's Forward to Event of the Season.

The Charity Ball, which took place last evening in Assembly hall, Fort The descendants of those Boers who street, must be voted a success from emained in Cape Colony and Natal every possible point of view; financialhave been accorded all the rights and ly, for the proceeds, which will be deprivileges of citizenship, and one of voted to the Jubilee hospital runds, Joshua Davies, Mr. R. William Dunsmuir. them is to-day premier of Cape Colony.

Is it too much to ask that the Boers grant similar justice to the British in it was one of the most largely attended burn, Mr. R. Dudgeon, Mr. R. A. Deacon, R. N. Mr. Charles E. Dickenson, Mrs. the Transvaal? When this war is over dances ever held in the city, and every-Boers and half subdued savages, the the Boers will not be enslaved by the thing was present necessary to ensure Uitlanders are not allowed to carry British, but they will be placed on extended the enjoyment of the guests.

Who is simple enough to labor of love, self-imposed and faithfully bons, Mr. G. A. Gowen. There were also several dresses, the product of the leading modistes of New York and San Francisco, while the Nr. H. H. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Langman, Miss Laing, York and San Francisco, while the Nr. H. F. Langton, the Misses Lowe, Mr. product of the leading modistes of New dressmakers of Victoria have been busy for weeks upon the costumes worn by on such an occasion as this.

Of the decorations it need only be said that from entrance portal to supper room every detail was attended to with a care which produced a perfect picture. The predominant colors, those of the hospital, red and white, were so blended with the foliage and flowers which made up a large part of the beauty of the scene, as to cause expressions of sur-prised admiration that even the wellknown ability of the ladies in charge arranging so perfect a picture. There was a wealth of chrysanthemums and excellence of the arrangement.

In the supper room the decorations satisfy the tastes of the most epicurean much time to the beautifying of the room and received many flattering com-The innovation of small tables for the large banquetting board was highly ap-

To Admiral Beaumont for the gracious loan of hunting which added so materially to the attractiveness of the scene, the warmest thanks of the ladies is extended, as also for the permission given by the commander-in-chief for the orchestra from the flagship to supply the music. And for once at least in Victoria not a word of complaint could possibly be uttered. The selections were new and the dancers, even when tired out. were tempted again and again into the mazy waltz by the seductiveness of the

The young folks could not wait for the formal opening of the ball, but availed themselves of the privilege of having a few preliminary steps in polka and in and composed as follows:

Hon. E. G. Prior and Mrs. Redfern. The Admiral and Mrs. McInnes. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Tilton. Col. Grant, R. E., and Mrs. James Dunsmuir. Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. Grant.

Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mrs. Prior. Mayor Redfern and Mrs. Templeman, Dancing was kept up with vigor from

that moment onward into the morning. parture it is a safe statement that the morning brought with it but one regret Wilson, Capt. T. H.; Worsnop, Mrs. W. C. to-day, "Oh, that it could have gone on for ever.' Justice, Mrs. and Miss Walkem, Miss Ward. THE GUESTS.

Mr. Phil. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Lieut. E. R. Arbuthnot, R. N., Mr. and ssued to-day announces that Col. Evans. Mrs. M. J. Appleby, Mr. J. R. Anderson, who commanded the Yukon force, goes to Mr. Adamson, Miss Andrews, Miss Alkman, No. 2 district, Torouto, temporarily; Lleut, Bev., J. B. Bourne, Mr. A. E. Belfrey, A. W. McLean, No. 3 regimental depot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Brock, Mrs. E. Crow R. C. A., goes to Dawson for duty with the Raker, Lieut. Bromley, R. N., Lady Brom-

Lieut. Byrne, R. A., Mrs. F. A. Bennett, Miss Josie Bloomingdale, Mr. Erewer, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradburn, Mr. R. L. Baynes-Reed, Miss Baynes-Reed, Miss Baynes-Reed, Mr. George Booth, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bone, Miss Beate, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barkeley, Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. W. F. Beaven, Mrs. and Miss Baiss, Mr. B. Ball, Rear-Admiral Beaumont, Mrs. W. F. Bullen, the Misses Brady, Mrs. Barham, Miss Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Briggs, Mr. Brady, Mr. Burroughes, Mrs. Burroughes, Mr. A. Bannister, Mr. C. M. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. C. S. H. and Miss Baker, Rev. Canon and Mrs.

Beankards. Mrs. and Miss Curwen, Lieut, and Mrs. F. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft. Lieut. Colemin, R. N., Mr. Coward, R. N., Mr. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke Miss Crease, Miss Christmas, Miss Col quhoun, Miss Christie, Miss Chartlish, Mrs. Cuppage, Mr. Colling.

Miss Dunlap, Mr. A. J. Dallain, Mrs. and the Misses Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Janes Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, the Misses Devereux, Dr. and Mrs. Deerston, Mrs. E. Mr. H. P. Dickenson, Miss Davie, Mr. R. N., Mr. Charles E. Dickenson, Miss Davey, Mrs. and the Misses Drake, Lieut. T. Dannreuther, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle Mr. Ernasi A. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elworthy Lieut the really beautiful decorations was Bliott, R. N., Mr. R. Elliott, Dr. Evans. Vernon Harcourt advanced in the Brit-given, the suggestion being made that R. N., Mr. B. F. Ewart, Miss Ewart, Mis

that criticism. Perhaps Mr. Harcourt toris take in hand the work of preparing C. N. and Miss Mae Gowen, Miss Sowen. thinks Mr. Chamberlain should have for a function of this kind the result Commander and Mr. H. Granville-Smith, gone down on his knees and begged Mr. excels even what could be done by the Miss Anita Goodwin, Mrs. Graham. Miss Kruger to fulfil his solemn treaty oblimost expert of professionals, and the Galley, the Misses Goward, Mr. C. H. Cib. 117, 1,000 at 1162.

Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Ald. and Mrs. C. which will linger long in the memory of Hayward, Miss Hayward, Mr. S. Hod-The great wonder is that the British all who had the privilege of joining in gias, Mr. W. T. Hill, Dr. H. Hurries, R. ously damaged by the conduct of the the members of the fair sex should be Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dullas Helme-Boer government.

In conclusion, let me say that every true man must regret the necessity for to companin of an overabundance of and Mrs. J. D. Helmeken, Miss Harvey. war. There are some people who would such charming and charmingly gowned Mr. G. A. Hartnagle, Miss Hartnagle, Miss have peace at any price. I confess I ladies as were there last evening, and fluit, Lieut, and Mrs. Henderson, Mr.

Miss Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, Miss Keefer, Miss Kinsman, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Miss Kelley, Mr. R. J

and Mrs. Walter Langley, Mr. Lowe, Mr. for weeks upon the costumes worn by those ladies who adhere to the principle of patronising home industry even on such an eccesion as this.

Lane Mrs. and the Misses Loewen, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Mrs. Lee Spencer, Miss Land, Mrs. W. Lel'oer Trench, Mr. T. R. Lane, Miss Lombard.

Mr. William C. Moresby, Mr. and Mrs S. P. Moody, Miss Mitchell, Mr. B. C. Mess, Mrs. and Miss Matthews, Mr. J. E. Martin, Mr. Edward Maris, R. E., Mr. Alexis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr James McL. Mulrhead, Mr. C. D. and Miss Mason, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead, Miss Mills. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Martin, Miss Manley, Miss Marsh, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. E. McInnes, Mr. J. H. engineers have had considerable pracshould have been equal to the task of McBrady, Mrs. Maclure, Mrs. and the Misses McTavish, Mr. J. A. and Mr. G. S. ing. and the area of ground which they smilax, the purity of their bloom being Mr. E. McConnan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and MacFavish, Mr. J. K. and Miss Macrae, can carefully defineate in a few hours brought out in all its perfection by the Miss Maclean, Miss Eva Macfarlane, Miss la McGibbon, Mr. H. Mackenzie-Cleland, | Orange Free R. N., Capt. D. B. McConnan, Miss Mc-Micking, Miss MacTavish, Mr. J. R. and to be painted red on the Empire's map, Mrs. McKenzle, the Misses MacKay, Miss Macdonald, Miss Maresceaux.

The Misses Newcombe, the Misses Nason, Miss Nuttal. . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Mr. A. J. O'Reilly, Miss C'Reilly.

The Misses Pemberton Mr. C C Pem berton, Capt. Palmer, Mr. Pratt-Barlow, Mr. Poff, Commander Power, Mrs. Power, Mr. Prinze, R. N., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. C. J. Prior, Lieut, C. H. Pilcher, R. N., Lieut. T. E. Pooley, Lieut. F. E. Percy-Halgh, R. N., Mr. H. W. and the Misses Fauline, Mr. F. J. and Mr. T. P. Fatton, Hon, and Mrs. E. G. Prior, Miss Prior, Mr. Georgé T., Mr. E. A., Mr. H. B., Miss and Miss C. Powell, Mrs. and Misses Patton, Miss Perry, Mr. H. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. C. R. and Miss Pooley. Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, Miss Relfern, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. P. Rome, Mr. H. B. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seellg, Mr. D. Spen-

cer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Sea, Mrs. George tenced to four months' imprisonment Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, Mr. H. H. each, Share, R. N., Lieut, Shewelle R M. I. I. Mr. H. N. and the Misses Short, Mr. Walter and Miss Storey, Miss Shickluna, Miss Saunders, Miss Sylvester, Mr C. B. Sylvester, Mr. J. W. Smedley, Mr. Hamilton Stuart, R. N., the Misses E. and D. Schl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sargison, Miss Sherbourne, Mrs. Shroeder, Mrs. Solly, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tilton, Mr. J. C. Thomson, Hon. Senater and Mrs. Temple man, Mr. T. B. Tye, Mrs. J. Gerhardt Tiarks, Miss Tillman. Mr. F. R. Vigor, Mr. N. H. Vander Gueht, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ford Verrinder, Mr. and Henry Trimble, formerly of this place. Mrs. C. A. Vernon, Mr. F. G. Vernon, Miss Vernon, Mr. Vavasoeur, R. N., Mr. J. D.

Virtue

Mr. A. C. Underwood. Capt. and Mrs. Clive Phillipps-Woiley. Mr. C. Whitlaw, Mrs. A. T. Watt, Miss Ward, Mrs. G. Williams, Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. Worlock, Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, Miss Walbran, the Misses Worlock, Mrs. and Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ward, Lieut, F. E. Williams, R. A., Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Miss Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Miss Wollaston, Miss Wolley, Mr. W. T. and the Misses Williams, Mr.

Mr. H, C. Wiffen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, Miss White, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yates, Mr. H. M.

Under the new C. P. R. time card for Yukon field force; and Col. Stone will pertey, Miss Booth, Miss Maud Booth, Mr. Sunday next, the through westbound Millet, Manchester, N. H. For sale by
train will-arrive at Winnipeg at 10.15 a. Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. the western division, to go into effect on liam Broderick, Mrs. E. E. Blackwood, m., departing westward at 4:30 p.m.

Man Murders Three of His Children and Commits Suicide.

Yesterday He Attempted to Poison His Family but Failed.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—Cornelius Cororan to-day shot three of his children fatally wounded the fourth child then killed himself. The dead are: Cornelius Corcoran aged 55 years; Kate, 14 years old; John years old; Margaret, 6 years old. Fa.

old A few days ago Corcoran administered leudanum to his five children. H mistake and was not molested by the an thorities. Last night one of the children Cornelius, 5 years old, died, and the oth

tally wounded: Ella Corcoran, 4 years

ers recovered. To-day Coreoran procured a revolver and finished his work

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 17.—Stock market, morning board; Eagle, 283, 281; Payne, ;12, 111; Montreal and London, 50, 48; epublic, 11634, 116, Sales: War Eagle, 1,000 at 283; Republic, 1.000 at

WIFE MURDERER HANGED (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Emil Rollinger, who murdered his wife last December and then set fire to his house, was hanged in the county jail to-day. From the gallows Rollinger protested his inno-

WAR GEOGRAPHERS How the Transvaal Battlefields Will Be Surveyed.

The detachment of Royal Engineers selected from the Ordnance Survey for service in the Transvant campaign, and which left Southampton a few days ago, will on arrival at the Cape be posted for duty among the several fight-

ing columns The surveying sappers will be principally employed in exploring the area of operations; noting down the character of the roads, and whether they are available for artillery; examining bridges as to stability, recording the situation and nature of streams, etc. Each non commissioned officer and nan will be supplied with a mule, and his surveying instruments will consist of a prismatic compass and a sextant. The work will be carried on as near as possible to the line of skirm'shers

utposts The observations having been carefully recorded, a map will be hurriedly drawn and completed so as to be in the hands of the staff for the main body to be directed from its particulars. Of late years the Ordnance Survey in this rapid form of field survey-

is really remarkable.

In the event of the Transvas and Orange Free State coming directly gineers will doubtless, before returning home, be engaged in such observations as may be deemed necessary by the as may be deemed ne Intelligence Department.

To make iron take a bright polish like steel, pulverize and dissolve in one quart of hot water one ounce of blue vitrol, one ounce of borax, one ounce of prussiate of potash, one ounce of charcoal, one-half pint of salt, all of which is to be added to one gallon of linseed oil and thoroughly, mixed. To apply, bring the iron or steel to the proper heat and cool

At Winnipeg Assize court the two Cat Lake Indians, Toosh Enaun and Ah-Ne-o-Kizhick. arraigned on charge of murdering their chief, whom the latter killed at his own request. having gone insane, were allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter and sen-

The Tokio correspondent of the London Times says: "The rumor of friction between Russia and Japan is without foundation. No international question now exists between them . C. McClelland, a young man of New-

castle, N. B., fell from a sidewalk in Calgary on Monday evening and sustained concussion of the brain. He will probably not recover. News has been received at Napanee of the death from the accidental explo-

sion of a revolver in Johannesburg of Miss Braddon when writing novels always uses a gold mounted pen. She broke it recently, and until it was repair-

ed ceased writing. Let me often in these solitudes retire, and in their presence reassure my feeble virtue.--Bryant

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kind; medicines and doctors without re Ceiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying i She has used only one bottle and Victoria and Vancouver.

B080804 \$1.5

VÓL. Boe

Arrival

court

The Bri Repor

London. respendent as follows "The ar Estcourt plans of has moved prevent the forces." A dispate the arrival oners of M and Lieut. It also

Sunday may to oust the a point nea fighting too Estcourt, The enem northwest. une's patro drawn. Fi Moori river The Boer fighting, an Ladysmith Ladysmith British vie

wounded an ported that 9th the ene captured. REINFOR

slight loss o

ter of the

Plans of the Inva London, N been receive On the con vices from was nothing nonade. Pr ious engagen that the Bo shells late the suppositi minent. No Wednesday.

are daily rec and supplies. The Boer Invas continues st are 1,500 at reached Eas near Aliwal the British the enemy. The war that all new been publishe

mands for re ial and the h ed rumor tha from India t The plan o is slowly unf is evidently possible, the lieving force and Ladysm River border

concentrating Oppose C It is said that laagered at 1 plan seems from Durban River to Kim don by way of dorp. Gen. Buller

officer at Que dispatch of G battalion of East London. which it was Gatacre's colu Thus it is p first plans he tion than sor Gatacre will b on the Orange

pied to preserv due molestat from various that describe as in no wise Although Ki The of Gen. Methy are of the opin

not be toward the Orange Fre complete comm The debark town is procee tory manner. drad and fifty collected there troops northw: suspending the accelerate mili The Daily C says this morn "Hitherto we