so intent on "grasping strength of nerves, ap-health. Fortunately, be restored by taking which has put many the road to success by gestion, strong perves gestion, strong nerves It does the same thing e sick headache, indi-

ACQUITTED.

ted Press.)

-The trial of J. W. stealing \$62,000 here in October, d at one o'clock tovas "not guilty." The ne hour and a half, was received with

ASE in the sale of the Plaster evidences the ful for all rheumatic

AN EXPRESS. Ont., Nov. 8.-The

Montreal express ran last night. No one witch. SAILORS FREE.

-All of the Scotss are now at liberty. ement in jail during

DYES Protectors.

yes Are Vile

nd farming districts

protection afforded

tions. vomen in our Can-

Diamond Dyes. loring agents have lie for over twenty vays been true to rade. The magnihades produced by verywhere extolled n every case proved on of sunlight and mple directions on Diamond Dyes en-

them with perfect s of Diamond Dyes for the sake of long

ons are deceptions, they cause annoy. loss of money and The colors are they cannot stand ry soap. atection and secur-

for the Diamond ouble to see that is on each packthis direction will trouble.

#### \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ \$1.50 per \$1.50

# Mictoria Cimes.

Twice=a=Wleek

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1899.

NO. 32.

## BOMBARDMENT CONTINUES

Big Guns Are Fired Daily on Ladysmith, but Little Damage is Being Done.

#### GENERAL BULLER CHANGES HIS PLANS

Will Send a Large Force to Relieve White-Boers Preparing For Strong Attack on the Position -- Fighting in Rhodesia.

Fighting in Rhodesia.

Spreckley, of Plummer's force, was at-

tacked by Boers on November 2nd. Six

Little Damage Being Done by Boen

White to-day, the following:

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR

British Soldiers Were Killed or

Wounded on Friday.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 10.-Another rumor.

and that three hundred horses were cap-

The Prince Reviews Cavalry.

After the parade the Prince congratu-

diers a safe return.

evening issued the following:

men are missing."

London, Nov. 10.-The war office this

Capetown of the British transports They by a continuous succession of troop-laden as they found their mistake they ceased ships, the real campaign in South Af- firing. The ambulance, in accordance rica may be said to have commenced, with usages, should have been three dered to proceed to Durban forthwith 's said to indicate either an entire the usages of civilized warfare, but I change, or at least a modification, in the do not think the English would have fired on them had they known this. It plan of advance. was unintentional." It seems that General Buller's first

move will be to free General White. That is departing somewhat from the earlier plans credited to him of advancing through the level country of the Orange Free State and Southwestern Situation at Ladysmith.

It has been apparent for some days that the situation at Ladysmith could not be indefinitely prolonged, and it is understood information has reached the BOMBARDMENT OF LADYSMITH government that the quiescence of the Boers will shortly be changed by the arrival of the siege train from Pretoria into a determined attempt to deliver a telling stroke.

A Counter Stroke.

This; it is added, is leading Gen. Bul- the following dispatch:

Such an operation if attempted will necessarily entail a great expenditure of heavy guns continues daily. life, as during the months the Boers have occupied northern Natal they have no serious harm is being done. fortified most of the passes and other of refugees from the Transvaal under a is completely wrecked. It is estimated positions suitable to their style of fight- flag of truce. A flag of truce from Lady- that it will take six months to repair

Is White Short of Ammunition?

While the pigeon dispatch of General pickets, White shows the beleagured garrison "Major Gale, Royal Engineers, was was holding its own yesterday, it is wounded to-day while sending a messfeared here the silence regarding what age. the British artikery is doing in reply to the Boer guns indicates the dread that ample." General White is short of long range ammunition is not altogether groundless. If this is true the reported further des- From Amsterdam Says Six Hundred truction of the railroad near Colenso assumes greater importance.

Boer Treachery.

A very serious passage in Gen. White's emanating from Amsterdam sources, message gives the first official confirma- says that "A British regiment was detion of the statement of Boer treachery, cimated on Friday by Free Staters." which there had been a disposition. It is added that six hundred of the hitherto to discredit, but which must un- British soldiers were killed or wounded. fortunately now be accepted as at least tured. partly true. No Boers Near Colenso.

Escourt, Natal, Nov. 7.—The armored

train which has returned from within. Household Cavalry at Albany barracks the whole train weighing over 3,000 half a mile of Colenso saw no signs of this afternoon, previous to their depart- tons. This will be the first employment More Troops For Buller. royal salute.

the Lord Mayor's banquet yesterday evening, General Buller's forces will agheart would be with them across the sea. Pietermaritzburg, telegraphing Monday, gregate about 90,000 men by Christmas. His Royal Highness also wished the sol-An Explantion.

The war office has issued the follow-

African papers that our artillery fired on on a friendly state were an inadmissable the Geneva-flag, General Buller tele- violation of parliamentary usage. graphs the following account of the incilent given to the Standard and Diggers' News by Rev. Mr. Martin, a Dutch

Another Transport Arrives. Capetown, Nov. 10.-The, British ansport Moore, having on board the ofers of the three divisions of the British

arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this morn-Vegetables for Troops. Toronto, Nov. 10.-The Ontario department of agriculture has received a communication from the Imperial authorities inquiring as to the export of

vegetables for the troops in South Af-GOVERNMENT'S THANKS.

Carada's Offer to Send a Second Contingent Will Be Accepted Should It Be Required.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 10.-The following is a the English thought our men were at der existing circumstances, they are un-

borne in mind and Her Majesty's govwent through an ambulance. As soon ernment will have no hesitation in availing themselves of it should future events make it desirable to do so.

great importance to this fresh proof of lanadian sympathy and good-will, and miles from the field of battle, so the amdesires to express their grateful apprebulance cannot claim the English broke CHAMBERLAIN."

### Massing of British Troops

"From Buller, Capetown, 1.40 p.m., by They Are Now Preparing for the message from Buluwayo, dated Novem-Invasion of the Free "A small convoy and escort, under

Ten Thous nd More Soldiers to Be Mebilized-The Shelling of Pre oria

Guns-Firing on the White Flag London, Nov. 9.-A dispatch from a -Strengthening Entrenchments. correspondent at Queenstown, Cape Colony, dated November 6, says:

London, Nov. 10 .- The British war of-London, Nov. 10.—The British war of "I arrived here yesterday afternoon fice has received from General Buller via De Aar, Rosmead and Stormberg, and did not see a sign of enemy's forces. "The concentration upon the frontier ler to prepare a counter stroke and en- "Capetown, Thursday evening, Nov. at De Aar and Queenstown has been deaver to push the Boers back by a 9.-I have received, by pigeon from Gen. completely effected without interruption.

'The Boers have destroyed the Vaansyl bridge, seven miles south of Norval's against the Boers is most infamous and "The bombardment at long range by Pont, but they have not further advanced towards Colesburg. There is a "A few casualties are occurring, but general belief that the Free Staters intend to act on the defensive unless the Cape Dutch show active sympathy. "The Boers sent in to-day a number

smith met them outside the pickets, the damage already done in South Af-When the party separated the Boer rica, and the army will hardly be able guns fired on it before it reached our to use the railway any more than in

Washington News.

London, Nov. 10.—(4:30 a.m.)—News of the governed." is anxiously awaited from General White about the reported fighting around "The entrenchments are daily growing Ladysmith. It may be that White has stronger and the supply of provisions is sent news which Buller has thought best to keep to himself is the version beginning to be believed, as the stories of heavy fighting brought by Kaffirs in such circumstantial detail can hardly be wholly groundless.

The Boers, if they ever entertained the idea of a real invasion of Cape Colony, have probably not abandoned it, to devote their energies to reducing Lady-

Orders have been received at Woolwich and Devonport for the mobilization A. Siege Train,

which it is supposed is for the purpose of shelling Pretoria. The force manning it will approximate to the strength of eight batteries, and will consist of thirty two officers and 1,104 non-commiss London, Nov. 10.-The Prince of officers and men. Its armament will be Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and Lord thirty howitzers, fourteen 6-inch guns, Wolseley reviewed three squadrons or eight 5-inch guns and eight 4-inch guns. ure for South Africa. The Prince of of a modernized siege train by a Euro-Wales and party were greeted with a pean army.

London, Nov. 10.-With the additional lated the troops. He said he was proud 000 troops of the division which Lord division announced by Lord Wolseley at to be their honorary colonel, and was Wolseley yesterday announced would be convinced they would give a good ac- mobilized. count of themselves and, he added, his says:

rounding big hills, attempts to open up

hectographic communications have prov-

Three large steamers have just been

chartered at Liverpool to convey the 10,-

"Estcourt, Pietermaritzburg and Lady-Munich, Nov. 10.-In the chamber of representatives to-day, the premier, Baron Von Crailshein, condemned the Are All Safe strong language employed by certain de- for some time to come. Owing to the "A report having appeared in South puties concerning British action in the fact that Ladysmith lies low and the Transvaal. He declared such attacks Boers, unluckily, have been permitted to occupy Mount Bulwan and other sur-

ed a failure."

The War Fund.

London, Nov. 10.-Tenders for £3,000,-000 treasury bills, the first instalment of the war fund, opened to-day, the letters of applications amounted to £10,- here are giving currency to infamous 722,000. The issue was allotted as fol- Boer charges of British brutality to "Directly after the first cannon shot lows: £2.000,000 at six months and £1, prisoners and the treacherous use of the

000,000 at twelve months. The average white flag. It is asserted that the Britrates per cent. were £3 6s 3d for six ish have bound prisoners to the wheels months' bills, and £3 5s 6d for twelve of Maxim guns and dragged them

> ligence that the customs officers have seized a bale of new flags consigned to the Free State.

At Constantinople it is rumored that army corps, on its way to South Africa, Lord Cromer, British diplomatic agent in Egypt, has received instructions to arrange with the Egyptian cabinet for the dispatca of 5,000 Egyptian troops to the Transvaal, but the report is discredited

> Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 6.-There are signs that a movement is contemplated by the British troops here, but their destination is kept a profound secret.

Movements of Troops in Natal.

An armored train which has returned from reconnoctering in the direction of Colenso reports having seen nothing of the enemy. The train guard met a native runner returning from Lawysmith, who said that a party of Boers had torn copy of Hon. Chamberlain's dispatch dedining a second contingent for South Africa. It is dated 7th November, 1899:
"Your minister's generous offer to down from Groblerskhoof Hill, pointed and without the second contingent of the second minister's generous offer to down from Groblerskhoof Hill, pointed and without delays a second minister's generous offer to down from Groblerskhoof Hill, pointed send, without delay, a second contingent them in the main roadway and fired five for service to South Africa has received shots into Colenso, only to ascertain the attention and consideration of the that it had been completely evacuated. secretary of state for war and his mili- Then they entered with five empty tary advisors, but they regret that, un- wagons, which they filled with goods from Edwards's store. The train party went scouting and obtained reliable news able to accept it. went scouting and obtained reliable news "The offer will, however, certainly be that Colenso was then in possession of the Boers, and therefore returned.

Volunteers Killed.

London, Nov. 9.-A telegram has been received at the colonial office from the Governor of Natal, giving a copy of the pigeon post message received by the Premier from the commandant of volunteers. It is as follows:

"Ladysmith, Tuesday, Nov. 7.-I sent you Nevember 3 by native messenger a report of the engagement that day, but I am not sure if it reached you, as the messenger has not returned. Major Taunton and Sergt. Mapsone, of the Natal Engineers, were killed; Capt. Arnott, of the Border Mounted Ritles, was wounded: nine troopers were wounded. all slightly, and are doing well. "There has been nothing important

since the hospital removed to a spot on the railway three miles south. All was quiet on Sunday and Monday. The enemy renewed the hombardment to-day, but no damage was done." Police Reoccupy Stormberg.

Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, Nov. 8 .though it is asserted that they will invade Burghersdorp to-morrow morning. The police have returned and reoccu-

pied Stormburg. The Boers have blown up the Achtertang railway bridge and have cut the

Carnegie on the War.

New York, Nov. 9.-Mr. Andrew Carnegie was interviewed on his arrival here to-day. Speaking of the war between England and the Boers, Mr. Carnegie said Great Britain had brought on the war by a desire for gain. "The war Ladysmith and Colenso, but the stories unjust, and it was brought about by are so contradictory that it is impos-England's lust for domain, and is on a sible to assert this absolutely. If true, par with our attacks on the Philippines. The two attacks are a disgrace to both branches of our race. The people in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State have a right to rule themselves. One war is an attack on an existing and the other on an embryonic republic. It was worse for us to attack the Filipinos than for England to attack the Boers, for we all see from a greater height, as we believe in a government by the consent

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

London, Nov. 11 .- Thomas Dickenson, of the firm of Dickenson, Nicholson & Co., wholseale drygoods and milinery. a train near Philadelphia yesterday. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- The Lord's Day Al-Mance, in conference here, is strongly opposed to the opening of Canadian canals on Sunday, and has appointed a committee to wait on the government regarding the matter. Varsity students have decided that in

who has returned to the city, says a spointed out that if Gen. White can great amount of activity is prevailing among the manufacturers of musical instruments for the Paris exposition.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Mr. E. Wicklemann, vice-counsel, Affeborg, Finland, who has just returned from the west, says Alberta and Prince Albert districts are fine countries. He contends that with ice-breakers they have in Finland it would be possible to keep Hudson's Bay open all the year round. Mr. Wicklemann will endeavor to push for is added, to predict what may happen. Quebec, Nov. 11.-Mr. Davidson, coun-

sel for Fox Bay settlers, and Rev. Dr. Griffith, ex-president of the Methodist conference, make charges of gross in- be materially changed before November sustaining Menier's right to eject setthers. It is claimed no witnesses were jority of the Boor force will be caught heard, nor any attempt made to argue between two British forces and be comthe cases. The case will be appealed. attempt at suicide was made at Plainfield yesterday by a young man named James Gillespie, aged 21 years. He cut guns. his throat with a razor, nearly severing the wind-pipe and cutting the vocal cords. His recovery is doubtful. Oshawa, Ont., Nov. 11.-Hon. G. E. Foster addressed a meeting in the interest of the Conservatives.

The Capetown correspondent of the THE JAPS DID IT.—They supplied us with the menthol contained in that won-lerful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which rewith the menthol contained in that won-derful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which re-lieves instantly backache, headache, heir-niza, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufac-tured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim. Standard says: "The ministerial papers

# ATTACK ON KIMBERLEY HAS COMMENCED

Despatch From Pretoria Says the Boers Began the Bombardment on Tuesday.

#### THE BOERS REPULSED AT MAFEKING

Colonel Keith-Falconer Killed in a Skirmish Near Belmont-Naval Men and Guns for the Front--News of Big Engagement Hourly Expected.

(Associated Press) London, Nov. 11 .- The last infantry

battalions under orders for South Africa left England to-day and the last of inforcements already there and the big Hussars also sailed, leaving the House- naval guns continually arriving at hold regiment the only cavalry still to Pietermaritzburg, there can be any serbe dispatched, and last but not least, the fous danger. first battery of the howitzer artillery has

Great things are expected of the howitzer battery, of which there are only three in the British army. These five no knowledge of any such occurrence. a superior character, and are expected to be particularly serviceable in removing the Boers from the hills.

The absence of news of any impor-There are no signs here of the Boers, It is pointed out that the absence of Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, the are so liable to fall into the hands of tion.

Isolating Ladysmith. There are signs that the greater part it is pointed out, that while it cuts off Ladysmith, the risk to the Boers is also great, for it will give Gen. White a great chance to intercept their retreat when Lord Methuen's division advances from the southward, unless in the meanwhile Gen. Joubert succeeds in crushing Henley examined the road before prothe beleaguered garrison. As the latter ceeding. is completing preparations for a series of desperate attacks on Gen. White's be enduring a daily ordeal which will hardly improve their fighting efficiency

munition looms up largely. Can White Hold Out? On the development of the situation at future no liquor shall be served at an- Ladysmith the immediate future depends, probably the length of the war. It maintain his position until Nov. 26th or 28th the British authorities will be fully satisfied that all danger in Natal will be over. Should he fail to do so and be compelled to abandon his guns and stores and retire with heavy loss southward, where he will meet the Boers in posttion on Tugela river it is impossible, it

and the danger of the shortness of am-

On the other hand, the critics say, should the situation at Ladysmith not justice in the decision of the courts in 28th, it is confidently predicted the ma-Carleton Place, Nov. 11.-A shocking pelled to retreat over the difficult Tintwa pass or Livershook after abandoning its Boers Confident.

The Boers have expressed the inten-

tion of capturing Ladysmith and then marching on the capital of Natal, and the fact of their retaining Tugela bridge intact shows they have confidence in their ability to carry out their plans. factorily. Gen. Schalburger's flanking movement

via Zululand must shortly develop, if it is to be effective, but the experts here

No News of Disaster.

There is nothing corroborative of the rumors from Brest of a disaster to a British troopship. The admiralty has

The Queen Inspects Cavalry. Sunshine so brilliant that it compelled Queen Victoria to resort to a sunshade for protection, greeted Her Majesty's return to Windsor this morning when she tance from Ladysmith is having its ef- Household cavalry bound for South Affect on the nerves of the country, and rica. The Royal Horse Guards and the references in the censored dispatches of Second Life Guards journeyed up from abnormal hours heightens the anxiety. London, joining the First Life Guards. serious news in such dispatches as have troops formed in two lines, unmounted. been received from General White in khaki uniform. An immense crowd of proves nothing, for the general is not people witnessed the assembly. Brigalikely to send anything unpleasant or dier-Gen. Trotter, district commander. indicative of anxiety by pigeons, which with his full staff, conducted the inspec-

Colenso Deserted.

Estcourt, Natal, Tuesday, Nov. 7 .- The armored train, manned by the engineering staff, and a company of Dublin Fuiliers under Captain Henley, returned here to-night. It reports it found the stores at Frere

had been looted, aparently by Kaffirs, and that cyclist patrols were met who reported the Boers were on Springfield Road, five miles away. The train proceeded cautiously and

found Bluespruit bridge intact. The train was frequently stopped, and Captain Nearing Colenso, Captain Henley in-

spected Fort Nicholson, and, proceeding, position it is not doubted that heavy found the line cut a mile south of Cofighting may be heard of at any moment. lenso. Two lengths of rail on each side Gen. White's force, it is asserted, must had been lifted and placed out of gauge. From information obtained from Kattirs it appears the Boers left the vicinity of Colenso early this morning, proceeding in the direction of Buluven mountain. Captain Henley found Colenso abso-

lutely deserted. A balloon was observed for several minutes hovering over the Boer position in the mountains. It was presumably a British balloon from Lady-Blueiackets to the Front.

first-class cruiser Terrible have started ATTACK ON KIMBERLEY. --0--

Durban, Wednesday, Nov. 8 .- A large

force of men and guns from the British

Skirmish Between Boers and British Near Belmont-Colonel C. B. Keith-Falconer, of the Northumberland Fusiliers, Killed.

-0-Pretoria, Tuesday, Nov. 7.-The bombardment and attack on Kimberley

Dispatch from Kekewich.

London, Nov. 11.-The War Office has received the following from General Bul-

"Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10, 1:20 p.m.

-The following message has been received from Kekewich, dated Kimberley, Monday, Nov. 6th: "'The wounded are progressing satis-

"'Two unarmed patives have been

वर्ष के राकाश्यावाधी राजारी ज अपने वर्षा के बहुता असे

changed."

Transper ingrousing Bulleric Inchies

have been captured by the Boers.

"Browne, of Beaconfield, having rid-

Little Damage Done,

ditional announcement was made by the

Called on to Surrender.

Movement of Boers.

ported that a Boer force from Smith-

It is reported the Boers have already

captured some police and others on the

outskirts of the place, and that Aliwal

The railroad has been cut at Vryburg,

Another Boer force is reported to have

marched past Burghersdorp towards

The Transvaal contingent, which was

expected to join the Free Staters be-

REPULSED AT MAFEKING.

Driven Back-They Lost Fifty

Killed-British Losses Slight.

out of action and the Boers retired.

On Wednesday there was a general

Shelling by heavy guns was renewed

this was prevented by a thunderstorm.

and were repulsed.

je with little damage

im and Hotchkiss guns.

British loss was slight.

good.

The Boer loss was fifty

North is deserted and defenceless.

two stations south of Aliwal North.

was momentarily expected.

War Office this afternoon:

there were no causalties.

heavy artillery.

field guns.

Queenstown.

London, Nov. 11.-The following ad-

#### shot by the Boers at Alexanders fontein. "'The conservancy post to the south of Kimberley reservoirs has been missand Kimberley ing since Nov. 4th. It is supposed to

den beyond the barriers yesterday, 18 missing. It is supposed he was captur- Boers Are Now Bombarding General White's Position in "The situation, otherwise, remains un-

> Sharp Fighting in Cape Colony -Burghe's Suffer Severely -. British Casualties Light.

"General Buller wires to-day at 10:15 a.m. that Colonel Kekewich reported on London, Nov. 11.-It is claimed by Nov. 8th that the bombardment of Kim- many here that the campaign in Natal berley on Nov. 7th did no damage, and seemed to have reached a stage where it is absolutely necessary for the Boers "General Buller wires from Capetown to deliver a telling stroke. Unless they be in Progress at Ladymith—British ing" cattle and harassing the British.

Navel Guns Again Active. "New alarm signals were sounded at to-day that all the sick and wounded in decide to do this their only alternative the hospital at Wynberg are doing well." is to retire within their lines and strengthen themselves against the im-Barkeley West, Monday, Nov. 6.—A Phat the latter course will be followdispatch received from Kimberley says ed without first making, a determined

General Cronie sent a message to Colon- attempt to oust or capture Gen. White el Kekewich calling on him to surrender seems beyond all reason, for the methbefore six in the morning to-day, other- odical isolation of Gen. White's force wise the town would be shelled, the wofully planned and the main object demen and children remaining at Keke- finitely fixed. Even if the Boers have wich's risk. The Boers, it was added, already discovered that they have undersurround Kimberley in great force, with estimated General White's capabilities of resistance, it is thought scarcely likely that they would give up their expected prey without Capetown, Tuesday, Nov. 7.-It is re-

A Desperate Struggle. Mobile as are the Boers they could scar-

which are at present concentrated about will again hamper him in lie. It is estimated at 400 strong, with Ladysmith to any other vulnerable British point without running the risk of en-Latest advices are that the Boers had countering superior numbers, which are not entered Alwal North yesterday even- daily pouring northwards. Moreover, ing, but the Bessetkraal force of Boers Ladysmith would give Gen. White a splendid opportunity of attacking even against overwhelming odds.

He has shown no hesitation in acceptthat twenty-three transports will arrive ed to abandon the siege. in South Africa before November 18th They must also realize that their time is tent himself with pushing to the front every available regiment he can dispose

tween Springfontein and Bethulie, is re-Hence news telling of General Jouported to be delayed for want of horses. bert's complete rout, or General White's bombardment has been to some extent any reverse for British arms, is the pected daily. It is thought that more than likely Boers Made Several Attacks, but Were general engagement believed to be im-

minent will prove to be the Most Serious Encounter

of the war. If wictory lies with General any previously heard as to leady to the ley from two points, and that they were Capetown, Wednesday, Nov. S.-News Joubert it will be a month or more be belief that the British naval guns are massing their forces in defensive posireceived from Mafeking, undated, says fore General Buller can dispute with him again active. on Monday the Boers shelled the town. the possession of Natal, for while it is One Boer gun, it is added, was knocked perfectly feasible to send reinforcements Hooper, of the Fifth Lancers, shows to be detached from the army corps. to General White, it would be appar- that communication with the gargison is ently impossible to assume the offensive possible. They were reinforced, attacked again, were General White no longer a military On Tuesday they shelled Cangan Cop-

There is ro reason, however, to believe withstand the most determined Boer atattack under the cover of the artillery, but the burghers were repulsed by Maxhas crowned his sorties have done much operation a little distance away. to restore confidence in him. If General Puffs of smoke were discernible on the es to send transports Durban and disembark troops there. General White will only have to wait a fortnight before he is reinon Thursday, and the Boers massed with forced, or at any rate before the reinthe intention of making an attack, but forcements create a diversion of , the FIGHTING AROUND KIMBERLEY. 1,650 men at Capetown, it is a sign that Boer force. But it is impossible to pre-On Friday there was a desultory rifle dict when the troops will disembark, Nearly all authorities while withhold

great discussion on these points.

lack of bad news.

that one of the most

General Buller's staff.

s said to be tightening.

The official feeling is that Ladysmith

which emanates from the partially, re-

newed confidence in General White and

This applies equally to Mafeking, Kim-

It is learned by the Associated Press

Remarkable Innovations

his own invention and is attached to

The principal item of news from Cape

State artillery which proved, according

the report of the Free State troops

Advancing on the North

not in as great peril, as last week,

fire and an occasional shell, but little ing definite criticism until fuller inforloss of life, due to the excellence of shelmation is obtainable, fail to understand ter in the trenches. why General White did not The heath and spirits of the troops are · Fall Back South of Tugela. thus drawing the Boers after him into British Officer Killed. the arms of General Buller. It is char-The War Office has also received from itably supposed the government of Na-General Buller the following dispatch: tal exercised an influence over General White, and it is in no little degree respon-"Capetown, Friday night, Nov. 10 .- A

reconnoitering force from the Orange sible for his gallant, yet from a stra-

getic point of view, doubtful efforts to River had a skirmish with the enemy today about four miles east of Belmont. "Casualties, in the Northumberland exonorated in history merely because he Fusiliers, Colonel C. B. Keith-Falconer allowed his actions to be hampered by The Boers retired firing, Col. Turner killed; Lieutenants A. Bevan and C. H. a civil government, to which he was not reinforced Major Peakman, and at 12.40 Hall wounded. In the North Lancashire directly responsible. Naturally there is p.m. regiment, Lieutenant C. Wood and two

privates wounded. "This is the only report to hand."

Arrival of Troopships. London, Nov. 11 .- It is officially announced that the troopships Yorkshire, berley and other points. The popular Lismore Castle and Aurania have arriv- impression is now that Ladysmith will ed at Capetown with 3,676 troops. The not fall into the hands of the Boers. first two steamers immediately proceeded to Durban. It is supposed the Aurania's troops will be landed at Capetown.

Painting Rhodes.

London, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch from Capetown, dated Wednesday Nov. 8, indicates that the American miniaturist, Amelia Russner, is among the beleaguered people at Kimberley. The dispatch adds that Mr. Rhodes is sitting to her for a miniature.

All Prisoners Treated Adike. Durban, Nov. 11.-The government received letters from Col, Scheel, the Geran officer captured at Elandslaagte, in behalf of the Hollander prisoners, expressing gratitude for the kind and humane treatment. Boers and British, he says, are treated exactly alike. The colonel further expresses appreciation the civility and humanity of the British authorities at Ladysmith and Pietermar-

itzburg. Victoria Prize Court. Victoria as points where prize courts derland, no serious collision has yet ocwill sit and giving warrants to the Ex- curred. chequer court to hold the same if found necessary.

Rumored Loss of a Transport.

Brest, France. Nov. 11.—Rumors are ish near Belmont in which Colonel Falcipitate retirement of the Boers. in circulation here that a British transconer was killed, three other officers "At 6.15 p.m. the enemy opene port has foundered off the Island of wounded is far from clear. It is not one piece of artillery from the Otto's Ushant, on the coast of Brittany.

merely endeavoring to ascertain the age." number of Boers, It is considered somewhat remarkable that four out of explanation.

SHOWER BOYS BUSINESS I LAND

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1899.

The war office has received this Dispatch from Gen. Buller,

ander date of Capetown, Nov. 11th: "With reference to my telegram of the 10th, Col. Geough with two squadrons of the Tenth Hussars, battery of field artillery and one and a half company Mounted Infantry found about 700 of the enemy with one gun in position about nine miles west of Belmont, He engaged the enemy with his artillery and the Mounted Infantry to the er. The losses reported yesterday occurred during this operation. Col. Geough engaged the enemy for about three hours and then returned to camp, The death of Lieut. Wood has just been reported.'

A BIG BOMBARDMENT.

Naval Guns Again Active. very effective, it is beginning to be prov- lice. General Joubert's force might have cattle and donkeys." been in Pietermaritzburg

Un'ess the Boer heavy artillery justi-

The Eventual Retreat from Natal, when General Buller sends the relieving force. It is believed that respondent of the Tribune says:

it has been ascertained that the British sive until a relief column can be sent short, for in the present emergency it have laid concrete beds for firing the lydis believed General Buller will not wait dite naval guns, showing that there is to organize an army corps, but will conno foundation for the fear that lyddite ammunition at Ladysmith has been exhausted. It is also reported from the same quarter that some fires have been seen in Ladysmith, indicating the Boer in South Africa and is not in dread of effective.

The Bombardment.

Estcourt, afternoon.-A party, shich rode out several miles about noon to observe the bombardment of Ladysmitic Ladysmith has not a good chance to could see a "Long Tom," a forty-pounder, posted on the railway of the Bul- cult it will be to relieve the garrison tacks. General White's ability to hold wara, firing at intervals of six to eight his own until now and the success which minutes. Another gun was observed in day with Free State troops about 70

opposite side, showing that Ladysmith men, arrived at Capetown yesterday, to convict the Boers of wilful inhumanwas withstanding a big bombardment. The locality of the town was nothing but a surging caldron of smoke.

Boers Forced to Retire After Suffering be speedily relieved, and that Gen. Bul-Severe Losses. London, Nov. 12.-Sir Redvers Buller

elegraphed as follows to the war office from Capetown yesterday: "Col. Kekewich (British commander at Kimberley) reports that the enemy were very active on November 4th, principally with the object of driving off cattle. The Orange Free State troops retired rapid-

y before Col. Turner, without firing. "At 12.30 p.m. the Transvaal troops hold the Nek of Natal. But even then, man, with a squadron of the Kimberley advanced on Kimberley. Major Peak-, weeks before Lord Methuen's division of it is admitted that no general has been Light Horse, was hiding in the bush,

The Enemy Opened Fire with one piece of artillery at nearly 4.000 yards.

"Two guns of the Diamond Feld Artillery were then sent in support of Col. Turner, but the enemy's guns had ceased firing after the fifth round. Consequently, our guns did not come into action. The enemy's artillery fire was not damiging, and his shooting was bad.

"Our casualities in the Kenilworth engagement were limited to Major Alf. of the Cape Police, who was wounded in warfare will shortly be tested in South in the neck. He is expected to recover. Africa. Lieut. Folkes, a young officer "Later in the day, our pickets say, of the Engineers, sailed for Capetown on the Boers caried off six dead from one October 11th to put photography to spot, probably killed by our Maxim, uses hitherto considered impracticable, 'The total Boer loss was probably which if successful will revolutionize the heavy, but had not been estimated by methods of military reconnaissance, Col. Kekewich.

Briefly Folkes's proposition is to indi-cate the exact position and formation of again in contact with a new body of the "About 5.30 p.m. Col. Turner was the Boers by means of the telephoty re-enemy on Schnest Drift, road. From the cords. He takes out an equipment of conning tower

A Large Number could be plainly seen about two miles Colony is the opening of the bombardto the north of the Kimberley reservoir ment of Kimberley on Tuesday by Free and others held a walled enclosure on their own right flank. "Colonel Turner opened with a Maxim

to an official statement, ineffective. The Boer investment of the town, however, and two guns of the Diamond Field Artillery in support. He came to action Advices from Orange River confirm at 5.47 p.m., and continued firing until "Our further casualties there were:

Private Tubbe, of the Cape Police, who Ottawn. Nov. 11.—Mr. Chamberlain of Cape Colony, but owing to the retire was hot through the head and who died Ottawa. Nov. 11.—Mr. Champerian ment of the British forces from the boron arrival at the hospital; and Sergt. derland, no serious collision has yet oc Watermadge, of the Kimberley division of the Cape Police, who was wounded, The coming week, however, is certain but is doing well. to complete the developments in this dis-

"Col, Kekewich is unable to estimate the enemy's losses, but believes it must. An official dispatch recording a skirm- have been severe, judging from the pre-"At 6.15 p.m. the enemy opened with

preparing for a British advance or was Police. The enemy indicted no dam- 10,000 men is ready to advance from manning and operating it, while current Estcourt.

Another Account. Capetown, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch, un-

town, November 4th (morning) is as fol-"In vesterday's fight the Boers made. their appearance near Carter's Farm.

The British opened fire with a Maxim, the enemy replying with the rifles. By ships. mistake our fire went down into valley, killing a member of the Cape Police and wounding another "The British finally retired on the reservoir, where two guns more

brought up to shell the Boers. The result is not yet known. "Meanwhile, some Boers had occupied enemy's left flank to discover their laag- Kamper's Dam, firing with one gun on Otto's Kopie, but not getting the range they did no damage. It is believed that

six Boers were killed in the first fight. Surround Kimberley

"The Boers now

in great numbers and are bent on "lift-10 o'clock this morning, the enemy hav London, Nov. 13.—Latest news from ing been observed in greater numbers with two squadrons of the Ninth Lanc-Ladysmith is dated Nov. 9th, While no- and closer to our outposts. They fired ers and a field battery on the left wing, thing adverse is heard from this point, on a patrol under Major Peakman, who with one and one-half companies of and confidence is felt in General White's engaged them, but the fight was at long mounted infantry on the right wing, and ability, previous experience having range. The only casualty was the with artillery in the middle of the platthat the Boer artillery is not wounding of Major Alff, of the Cape Po- eau, with infantry fire.

has destroyed the former mobility of the west of the sanitarium, subsequently fir. As the cavalry, in open order, began to Boer forces has also failed to give them ing eight shells in the neighborhood of circle around them, the hills seemed to any compensating advantage. On the Felshead's Farm, at Kenilworth. They be contrary, the reverse is the case. It is did no damage and retired. Later they held that if the Boers had not been fired on a number of convicts who were handicapped by the transport of heavy working near the sanitarium, and evenguns and their rescue from tight places, turally went off with a large number of

WILL BE SPEEDILY RELIEVED. ported that a Boer force from Smath- Mobile as are the Boers they could scar- field has crossed the frontier at Bethu- cely transfer the body of their forces fies itself by reducing Ladysmith, it Reinforcements Are Now on Their Way to the Besieged Garrisons.

New York, Nov. 12.-The London cor-

the Boer retreat will be made over the "I can state positively that Lord any weakening of the Boer force at Drakenberg range into the Scoutpans- Wolseley is not anxious respecting the borg district, where every preparation condition of affairs in South Africa, but for provisioning and maintaining the most confident that the worst is over, Boers is said to have been made for the and that Ladysmith will hold out until last stand, where it will be difficult to reinforcements enable Gen. White to ing every opening for assuming the offensive. The Boers must know just as that they are in straits for food around but not since the troopships began to well as the British military authorities | Ladysmith, and may therefore be oblig- arrive at Capetown. He can be quoted According to dispatches from Estcourt to keep still and remain on the defensucceeded in holding back the Boers from Lower Natal. A practical proof that Lord Wolselev is

> Satisfied With the Outlook fact that he has gone out of London over

Sunday. firing is now proceeding in the direction war during the last twenty-four hours of Ladysmith. It began at daybreak. has indicated that the Dutch allies were Some reports are so much heavier than making a determined attack on Kimbertions south of Ladysmith, in order to The arrival from Ladysmith of Lieut. block the progress of the relief column

"It is evident that the feeling of overconfidence prevailing in Kimberley is not shared by Gen. Buller, for he has ordered a reconnoitering force from De Aur to feel the enemy and find out how diffi-This force had a brisk skirmish on Frimiles or so from Kimberley.

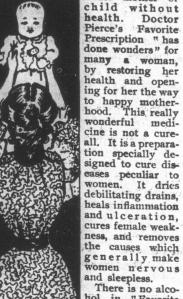
"Four troopships, conveying over 4,700 and two of them, with 2,000 troops, were sity and gross violation of the laws of Dispatched for Durban.

If the Aurania, as reported, has landed Kimberley, as well as Ladysmith, will ler is determined to avert a possible reverse on the western border.

"The best informed military writers are not disposed to believe that the British garrisons at De Aar and Orange steamer Sardinian, from Quebec, with River Junction will be strongly reinforced until Natal is cleared of the en-

"Each transport will require three days to make the distance from Capetown to Durban, and it will be fully two

Frolicking with her baby makes one of the prettiest spectacles ever seen in the nome. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous, striving in vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be no happiness for



restoring her health and opening for her the way happy mother-od. This really wonderful medicine is not a cureall. It is a preparation specially designed to cure diseases peculiar to women. It dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, cures female weakness, and removes causes which generally make omen nervous and sleepless. There is no alco-

either mother or

Doctor

hol in "Favorite Prescription" and it contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 629 Catherine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with known whether Colonel Falconer was Kopje, the latter being held by the Cape are inactive or irregular.

six casualties should have happened to officers, and this is thought to need some Kimberley by dispatch riders via Hope- erations, but he also serves a useful purpose in holding back the Boer forces British garrisons cannot now exceed surgeons and five trained nurses who 5,000 men, even with the naval brigade will serve on the hospital ship Maine,

> SKIRMISHES NEAR BELMONT. Seven Hundred Boers Hold a Position in the Hills."

cial dispatch dated Capetown, Sunday

that during the reconnaissance of fifteen miles to a point nine miles west of Belmules to a point line lines were of the Mr. G. W. Steevens Tells of the Bride taken upon a great semi-circular ridge, standing out into a plateau. "They endeavored to make the Boers

"The enemy began by firing at our ed that the acquisition of artillery which "The enemy lifted forty cattle north cavalry from a gun at the north end.

Full of Sharpshooters. "The mounted infantry endeavored to

and unexpected fire from a few skirm-"Our guns fired several apparently effective shots, but the enemy did not respond, having withdrawn with the

wounded. The enemy did not fire on an ambulance. "Col. Gough withdrew his force after a demonstration lasting three hours, and returned to camp the same afternoon

near Orange River. The wounded were sent to Orange River by rail immediately after the action. "The enemy's strength appeared considerable, apparently 700, with one gun,

under David Lubb and P. Van der Merwe.

Boer Treachery.

London, Nov. 12.-In discussing the reported acts of treachery on the part of the Boers, the Westminster Gazette's military correspondent says:

"When an act which must necessarily brand the perpetrator with infamy is deliberately committed, with no possible excuse of hot blood or turmoil and confusion of a great battle, we are entitled to assume that such obloquy would not Estcourt, Thursday, Nov. 9.-Heavy "The news received from the seat of great and immediate advantage. What possible advantage could the Boers gain from the destruction by artillery fire of a number of refugees whom they had just handed over to our charge, doubt- slightly; the less with the object of embarrassing White with a number of additional mouths to feed?

"It must also be remembered that these Boer guns-for it is certain that the outrage was committed by guns and not by riflemen-are mounted at a great distance, probably some three or four miles, from our pickets. Do not all these circumstances point to the fact that the shots were fired through a misunderstanding, such as might equally well have occurred on our side? So that without further evidence, we ought not

Lieut.-Col. Sir Wolfe Barry, of the Engineer and Railway Volunteer Staff Corps, says: "In military matters Great our battery with two field guns. Britain is trading with insufficient capital. She ought to add 100,000 men to her army."

Sardinian at St. Vincent.

London, Nov. 12.-The Allan Line the Canadian contingent for South Africa, has arrived at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands.

War Notes According to a Pretoria dispatch datd November 7th, the Rose Deep and Fereiera Deep, with ten other mines, are working. White and black labor is plen-

tiful, and the mint is busy coining gold. Strong bids are being made by the Boers for the support of the Cape Dutch, but without much success. Captain Percy Scott of the first-class protected cruiser Terrible has been appointed commander at Durban, in place of the Manchester and Devon regiments, of Major Bethune, who will assume active command of the Mounted Uitland-

ers corps. A dispatch from Capetown says: "The wounded are recovering in a remarkable manner. The Mauser wounds are small and heal quickly. Many of the wounded are applying for permission to return to the front.'

The reports that it was Gen. Buller who ordered the British evacuation of Stormberg and Maaulpoort are confirmed. He considered the frontier line too weak and too much extended. It is understood, however, that Maaulpoort will e occupied again as soon as the advance from Queenstown is ordered. At a recent meeting in East Mayo,

Ireland, presided over by Michael Davitt, the following resolution was adopt-"Resolved, that we canot refrain from

expressing our approval of the conduct of some thousand British mules in the neighborhood of Ladysmith, nor express the sincere hope that some fitting testimonial be made to the common sense of these intelligent animals, in following the example of British soldiers in run ning into the camp of the victorious Boers." Notices have been sent throughout

North Cork calling upon the people to 'remember 1799, and prevent enlisting in the British army, which is treason to Ireland. A cable to the Tribune from London

says: "The American scheme for equipping a hospital ship for the wounded soldiers and distressed refugees has commanded admiration and respect and has been carried out with great spirit and practical skill. The Atlantic Trans-"Favorite Prescription" if the bowels, port Line has not only provided a ship, but has also assumed full expense

rates for chartering vessels for service Steourt.

"Gen. White's friends in London as- in South African waters involve a great sert that he is not only secure against monthly outlay. More than £14,000 has

been contributed by Americans.' The Atlantic Line transport Mesaha. which sailed from New York on Saturfrom raiding Lower Natal, where the day, had among her passengers three from the cruiser Terrible and other which the Association of America. Ladies in London is sending out to South Africa. About thirty more will follow next week.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has written a letter to Miss Ward, M.D., who volunteered to go London, Nov. 13.—The following offi- to South Africa as a physician, in which he says that, while he appreciates her ofwas issued by the war office this morn- fer, he is not prepared at present to allow women doctors to join the force in "Col. Gough, at Orange River, reports the field.

> THE STORY OF ELANDSDAAGTE ant Victory-How the Gordons Fought and Fell.

The London Daily Mail on October develop their strength by demonstrating . 24th published the following dispartch from its war correspondent, Mr. G. W. Steevens.

Ladysmith, Oct. 22, 5.45 p.m.-An early morning inspection of the battle-field at Elandslaagte showed that the British success was not merely brilliant

but complete. It will also be productive, inasmuch as the Boer force which was engaged, representing as it did the Johannesburg commando and contingents from Standerton and Vrede, may be considered out of action for the remainder of the war This result was mainly achieved by outflank the enemy's left, in order to dis- the masterly handling of our cavalry, cover the laager, coming under a heavy which first checkmated favorite Boor tactics by clearing the enemy off our flank, and at the moment when the main infantry attack succeeded turned the enemy's left, cut off their retreat and charged through and through the flying Boers till either

They Were Destroyed

or utterly dispersed. The Boer force has been variously estimated by the prisoners we have in camp.

I have been told 400 and 4.000, and anything between the two, but a likely estimate is that the enemy ranged in numbers from 1,200 to 2,000. Of these, their own doctor has told me he attended over 100 wounded, while many still remained uncared for.

The Boer killed were not so many, but probably totalled 100, while we took over fifty prisoners-or altogether a total Boer loss of 300, including their general, Koch, who was wounded and taken prisoner, and three field cornets, who were also wounded.

The Boer guns, wagons, ammunition, transport and stores were all taken. Our loss was also heavy, especially among the Gordons, who attacked the steep stony kopje on the right; the Manchesters in the centre and the Devons on the left having slightly easier ground. The Gordons had the majority of their officers wounded more or less

Men Suffered Heavily. one company only twenty being left

after the fight. Our total casualties will perhaps total 200, but the moral effect of the victory can, I think, hardly be over-estimated

As for the battle itself, it was like a practical illustration of handbook tactics, each arm represented doing its proper work, and doing it to perfection. It began with General French, the Imperial Light Horse and the Natal Volunteer Artillery making a reconnaissance fifteen miles along road to within sight of Elandslaagte railway station, which the volunteers immediately began to shell.

Meanwhile the Boers opened fire on The first shell burst right under a gun harmlessly, but soon after an ammunition wagon was disabled and aban-

doned. We were then at a range of 4,000 yards, at which the seven-pounder Volunteer guns were as effective as peashooters.

Our force then retired seven miles to Modder Spruit station, accompanied by an armored train, which had also attempted a reconnaissance, but had been repulsed by the shell fire of the enemy. The Armored Train

consisted of an engine, with a plated loopholed cattle-truck before and behind, all painted a dull grey, with an open truck mounting a Maxim at the Now arrived two trains from Lady-

smith conveying four companies apiece but nothing further was done until near ly two o'clock in the afternoon, when the advance was cautiously resumed The road and railway from Modder Spruit run northeasterly along a broad valley bounded by tiers of hills. The long dull drab cavalry columns

the 5th Dragoon Guards and the 42nd

Field Battery, which had been moved to

reinforce the squadrons, pushed for



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manufacture enable us to sell "Birks' quality for little more than the cost of lower grades Write for illustrated catalogue. DEPARTMENTS Henry Birks & Sons

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BIRKS' BUILDING MONTREAL Jewellers to His Excellency the Earl of Minto.

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FIGHTING I Manila, No mostly non-co captured by Langayan on gent dead and in a building

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Wheaton estab a church and houses and se beyond the out return. Wednesday ering. Major Santo Anna an racks. Capt. San Jaucinto bands. Mars ward Magdale and had sever parties. They

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NOTES I (Spec Vancouver. tor Skinner m

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Chief Justice ger to the car

Line transport Mesaba from New York on Satur ong her passengers three five trained nurses who the hospital ship Maine sociation of American Lais sending out to South it thirty more will follow

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OF ELANDSUAAGTE. evens Tells of the Brilliy-How the Gordons

Daily Mail on October d the following dispatch respondent, Mr. G. W.

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**JEWELRY** faction in wearing Jewelry

y, a single fine piece giving n a host of inferior ones. ick pin or a thousand dollar name is a guarantee, as we welry, no solid gold jewrteen karats fine, and no gs under eighteen karats. and modern methods of le us to sell "Birks' quality' n the cost of lower grades llustrated catalogue.

lenry Birks & Sons BIRKS' BUILDING MONTREAL

Jewellers to His Excellency the Earl of Minto.

ward a fringe of scouts along the road BRITISH VICTORY to the left of the railway. The trains were stopped apparently to protect the right flank across the line where a few Boer patrols had been AT LADYSMITH Suddenly there appeared two more columns, one by train, consisting of four

more companies each of the Devon, Man-

thester and Gordon Regiments; the

other, which came by read, consisting of

A Serious Attack Was Intended.

The mounted troops continued along the

Presently the Boer patrols were seen,

Meanwhile the infantry advanced ob-

and both batteries came at once into

action, whereupon many of the enemy

ed the crown of the lowest tier of hills.

guns at very long range.

curing the left.

brough glasses.

ehind our guns.

ward on our right.

On the second skyline

On this the Boers opened with their

Our batteries now covered the line of advance, and in battle array our men went forward up a broad green valley.

In the centre of our advance were the

guns well forward; extended on the right

vere the Manchesters, with the Devons

column on the left flank and the

fordons in column on the right. The

Imperial Light Horse were clearing the

right flank, with the other cavalry se-

The enemy's position was now visible

The Boers Were In Force,

their camp being under a small round

hill and a long, steep, stony hill on our

As our batteries moved into prelimin-

ary position the Boer guns opened on

them with great accuracy, but causing

slight loss among our men, and after the

first round two shelf burst harmlessly

Ours were quickly brought into ac-

tion whereupon the Boer guns were im-

mediately silent, but we continued shed

lower and rightward slopes without

The second phase of the action com-

menced about a quarter past four, the

pened on the wagons, disabling one,

But immediately our batteries were

pened from the new position the Boer

We vigorously shelled the enemy's

whole position with shrapnel, and about

Infantry Attack Developed.

with the Devons left, the Manchesters

extended right along the crest of the

This position suited the Boers admir-

crowned, and we could see small stony

boulders offer excellent cover to the

Soon after the major of the Gordons

but as he lay where he had fallen he lit

his pipe, and placidly smoked while the

As man after man dropped supports

Men still dropped; men still reinforced

The Advance Was Ever Steady

Thus the Gordons fought their bleed-

Then slamming every available man

into the firing line, Manchesters, Devons

and Light Horse all mixed, with the bu-

shricking, and the battle a confused

surge, the men swept yelling forward

Meanwhile one squadron of the 5th

Lancers and one of Dragoon Guards had lapped round the Boer left flank,

and now, catching them as they retired

in disorder, gored and stamped them to

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Manila, Nov. 10 .- Forty Filipinos,

mostly non-commissioned officers, were

captured by the Americans landed at

Langayan on Tuesday. Several insur-

gent dead and five wounded were found

n a building which had suffered consid-

The troops camped in the rain during

the night, and in the morning Gen.

Wheaton established his headquarters in

church and quartered his men in the

bouses and sent the captured Filipinos

beyond the outposts, with orders not to

Wednesday was devoted to reconnoit-

ering. Major Logan went northward to

Santo Anna and burned the Filipino bar-

racks. Capt. Bucks' Thirteenth went to

San Jaucinto and disposed of small

bands. Marsh's Thirty-third went to-

ward Magdalena on the Dagupan road.

and had several sharp fights with small

parties. They killed eight men, brought

LATE SENATOR SANFORD'S WILL

(Associated Press.)

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 11. The will o

the late Hone W. E. Sanford has been

Manitoba is valued at \$1,038,083.20.

The whole is distributed among his fam

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.)

for Skinner met with a serious accident

yesterday and is unable to attend to his

Chief Justice McColl was a passen

ger to the capital this afternoon.

Vancouver. Nov. 11.-Timber Inspec

government amount to \$5,000.

ily. Succession duties to the Ontario

rebated. His estate in Ontanio and

erably by the bombardment.

return.

wounded.

official duties.

G. W. STEEVENS.

pieces, and the commando was not.

ing way till the final ridge was neared,

with nearly every officer down.

and the position was won.

being almost the first man hit.

advance was going on.

and ever advancing

and ever forward.

the firing line; and yet

fronting them.

had to be brought out of action.

guns were again silenced.

and sheets of rain, our

ness of the hour,

5th Lancers, the 21st Field Battery

It was evident that ,despite the late- Native Runners Say the Boers Suffered Heavy Defeat on Thursday Last.

#### Meanwhile the infantry advanced ob-ARE BOTH SAFE

They Can Hold Out Until Relieved--Colonel Baden-Powell Reports Sharp Fighting-British Losses Eleven Killed an I Fourteen Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

attacks on Ladysmith, Mafeking and the Boer bombardment was due to Gen heavily. Our casualties were five kill-Kimberley, which were opened on Joubert awaiting the arrival ed and five wounded.

Thursday, manifest recognition by the position guns before tackling the work "Killed: Captains, Hon. D. H. Mar-Boers of the fact that every day lessens in earnest. their chances of a successful onslaught supported by the infantry fire of be admitted by Col, Schiel, the German wounded from Dundee. We have been the Manchester, for some time at the long hill, until the Boers evacuated the officer commanding the Boer artillery, by train to the Boers advanced posts. guns taking up a position further for- have said: "The Boer intention was to flag. News from the south is scant. A As the guns advanced the Boers again

Situation Improving.

There is no doubt that from a British point of view the general situation in five o'clock, under cover of the artillery | Natal is rapidly improving.

South Africa during the last 48 hours, centre, and the dismounted Light Horse and by the end of the week from six to seven thousand more will be added to the British strength in Natal, These ably, as ridge after ridge had to be will probably be rushed forward to Estcourt, bringing the British force there The Gordons, who advanced in mag- attack on Ladysmith by General Jouniffcent order, were immediately saluted with a heavy fire, which told from the bert very hazardous,

Methuen May Advance at Once.

Lieut.-Colonel Dick-Cunyngham As the cavalry and artillery belonging dropped with a bullet through his leg. to General Methuen's division will not have arrived by then, the advance from Cordoba by the British cruiser Magacideemed essential to open communication to be much commented on. were rushed into the firing line, and with the beleaguered town at the earlishooting went briskly on, our men darting from cover to cover, splendidly led est possible moment, General Methuen, it is believed, may decide to replace the Another Commando Leaving Pretoria-Yet as ridge after ridge was won the Gordons still found a new ridge con- regular cavalry and artillery by the Na- Release of the Chaplain of the Irish tal and Uitlander mounted forces and the naval guns, in which case, it is claimed, it ought to be possible to reoccupy Colenso and stretch out a hand Digger News says it is expected another the son of Capt. J. Taylor Wood, of this to General White by Monday.

It is added that the course to be folchanting the advance, bagpipes knowledge of General White's position brother of General Jan M. Kock, who manager; Gardiner Johnson, broker; Joand resources, and experts hope General Methuen will be able to await the concentration of the whole division before advancing, and withus have a better stronghold in Drakenberg.

> -0-REPORTED DEFEAT OF BOERS. -0-

Native Ruphers Says There Was Four Hours' Fighting and Burghers Guns Were Silenced.

---London, Nov. 13 .- A special dispatch from Durban, Natal, dated Thursday,

Nov. 9th, evening, says: "Native runners who have just arrivreport that the Boers suffered a severe defeat at Ladysmith this morning.

"The Boer guns were silenced after four hours' fighting, during which the in twenty prisoners and had five men Boer losses were heavy.

"No details have yet been received." Report May Be True.

The Kaffirgram, by way of Durban, reporting a severe defeat of Boers at Ladysmith on Thursday, may turn out to be correct, but in view of previous experience it must be received with cauheavy fighting occurred and the Lyddite of the naval guns must had had a dire offect on the burghers if it reached

"Cheerful and Confident."

dated November 6th, by way of Est- getting in with bayonets,

on any of the three British strongholds. cheerful and confident. We can show a major and two troopers. Wounded: General Joubert's chances of reaching rigid front for weeks to comes. Hither- Five non-commissioned officers and my company were able to fight?" Pietermaritzburg can be said to have to the bombardment has done little dam troopers, all of the British South Afrivanished. This is already reported to age. Yesterday the Boers sent in eight can police." who is supposed to have been largely The Boers consider their success due to Nov. 9 .- The French steamer Gordoba the author of the Boer plan of cam- the justness of their cause. They have has arrived here. When several miles paign, and in an interview is alleged to been guilty of abusing the Red Cross out she was signalled by the British have captured Pietermaritzburg and number of guns are in position all the Gordoba did not obey, a blank shot then to dictate terms, but the hope of around us. It was difficult at first to was fired across her bows. After her took Bamban and Capas yesterday, the opened on the wagons, disabling one, accomplishing this must now be aban-locate them, as they used smokeless exallowed to proceed, plosives, but a balloon managed to discover all the positions."

Kimberley and Mareking.

continues to point to the ability of these Capetown, Nearly eight thousand troops reached places to hold out until relief can be Capt. Hon. Douglas Henry Marshall,

reported killed in dispatches received to day from Col. Baden-Powell sent from Mafeking under the date of Oct. 31st, was the third son of Earl Romney. up to 10,000 men and making a general Capt. C. A. Petchel, mentioned in the grim Baptist church last evening, Rev. same dispatches as among the killed, saw considerable service in India, in- Life and the Boer Brutality." In the cluding Chitra!.

French Steamer Stopped.

BOERS FOR THE FRONT. --0-

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commando will leave for the front today. A large number of burghers been lowed by General Methuen must neces- commandeered and some have volunteersarily be dictated entirely by official ed. The commando will be under a was wounded and taken prisoner by the British and afterwards died in the hospital at Ladysmith.

chance of dealing a telling blow at central district continues. All neutrals with a capital of \$40,000, and headquar-General Joubert's main army, which, it who have not volunteered will be comis asserted, will be caught between the mandeered for police service. Those British forces and compelled either to who are eligible are expected to report fight a general action or retire to their for duty. The penalties imposed for failure to comply with the order to report are heavy fines; and for persistent diplomatic measures that the government disregard of the order offenders will be is taking to protect commercial opporexpelled from the state.

Irish Fusiliers, captured after the battle powers possessing spheres of influence in of Nicholson's Nek, arrived here. He complains that though Gen. Joubert that time they will be available for the wounded. promised he would be permitted to re- president to incorporate them in his turn to the British camp, he was taken to Pretoria. The secretary of war released him two days after his arrival, ed here from the Drakenberg district, and he has been permitted to leave. He Ambassador Choate, who was the chief reports the prisoners are well cared for.

> ---GLOSING ROUND MAPERING. ---

Night Attack on Boer Trenches-Burghers Lose Heavily-Our Casualties Were Eleven Killed and Fourteen: Wounded

made public the following dispatch from General Buller:

Buluwayo, Nov. 5th:

well here, the enemy is still shelling.

ed, including Fitzelarence of the Third Royal Fusiliers and Lieut, Swinton. The enemy's loss is unknown, but it "The enemy have yacated Signal hill, and laagered two miles northeast of the

"Our loss was six men of the protec-

torate regiment killed and nane wound-

town and two miles southeast."

Destroying the Railway. The war office this morning publishes his wagons are far behind.

the following dispatch received from "Capetown, Sunday, 12th, night.-The

Col. Baden Powell: "Mafeking, Oct. 30.-All well here.

most brilliant, notwithstanding a hot court, under date of Nov. 9th, confirms shell fired by the British South African 000 troops are on the way here has been London, Nov. 13.-The simultaneous the idea that the temporary cessation of police, under Walford, The enemy lost

"Killed: Captains, Hon. D. H. Marshall, Fourth Bedfordshire; C. A. Pet-One dispatch says: "Every one is chel, Third King's Rifles; a sergeant-

> Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, third-class cruiser Magicienne, and as

Movements of Troopships. News from Kimberley and Mafeking troopship Oriental, with 75 officers and 1,218 men on board, has arrived at

The British transport Hawarden Castle has sailed from Capetown, bound Fierce Fight on Board an American fer Durban. An unofficial statement is published

that the Gascon, soon after her arrival Capetown, left for Durban and Delagoa Bay.

A Minister on the Boers.

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 13 .- At the Pil-Jas. Rea preached an interesting and eloquent sermon from "Livingstone's present war betwen the Boers and British, Mr. Rea sees the hand of God reaching out in chastisement to the Boers The stopping of the French steamer for their atrocious crimes of the past. "These Boers," said the minister, "would murder the parents, make slaves Estcourt may be delayed. But if it is enne near Lorenzo. Marquez is bound of children and then in their homes would have family prayers, after which

to punish them for these crimes.

Halifax Boy Dead. Halifax, N.S., Nov. 13.-Lieut. Chas. Carroll Wood, whose death is announced from Kimberley, South Africa, as the Pretoria, Nov. 6.-The Standard and result of a wound received in battle, was

WHITE HORSE POWER COMPANY. S. Baxter, clerk and H. E. Porter, miner, Vancouver; and William Templeman, Senator, are applying for incorporation The house to-house visitation in the as the White Horse Power Company, ters at Vancouver.

AMERICA AND CHINA

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 11 .- The Herald, which has been following up the subtunities there, says to-day that Mr. Hay. secretary of state, is fully determined to Father Matthews, chaplain of the insist on written assurances from the China. Mr. Hay does not look for replies before two weeks. If received by message to congress.

BRITAIN AND THE STATES.

Edinburgh, Nov. 11.—United States guest at the annual banquet of the Walter Scott Club, met with an enthusias tic reception.

Sir Herbert Maxwell, who presided,

made a cordial reference to "the friendship that seals England and America." In the course of a speech proposing the toast to Literature, Mr. said: "Truly your country and mine are connected by bonds of sympathy that were never stronger and closer than they London, Nov. 13,-The war office has are at this very hour. I can assure you that Lord Salisbury's generous and cordial words at the Lord Mayor's banquet yesterday will meet with a quick and "Capetown, Sunday, Nov. 12.—The hearty response beyond the Atlantic. It tion. It appears, however, certain that following is from Nicholson, dated has been said by a great thinker that 'peace hath her victories not less renown. ed than war,' and this ironclad friend "The following is from Baden Powell: ship which now prevails between the "Mafeking, Wednesday, Oct. 25.-All two kindred nations is her latest and greatest victory. It means peace not merely between your country and mine, "We made a successful night attack but among the great nations of the Belated dispatches from Ladysmith, on his advanced trenches last night, earth; and it tends, by advancing civilization, to promote the welfare of the whole human race."

FILIPINOS SURROUNDED

Killed. .

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 13.-Gen. Young is supposed to have reached San Nicolas, about thirty miles east of Daguvan, but

secretary, and Major Coleman is in Car. from Japan is probable. Prince Henry ranglan with an escort of 175 Bolo men of Prussia, commander of the German on the way to the province of Neuva following reports has been received from Vizaya. A son of Gen. Llaneras and declared in the course of a conversation family are prisoners. The general bare- that the Japanese army was in splendid ly escaped.

A correspondent of the Associated view." The enemy is apparently shy of attack- Press with Gen. Young telegraphs from ing, and is now closing to invest us. San Jose that Aguinaldo did not escape the builders of the Japanese battleship They are to-day destroying the railway, to the northeast. He and his army, the now in process of construction at cayne two miles north, with dynamite. Shell-last orders to the Filipines at San Jose last orders to the Filipines at San Jose as possible. It is believed that these instructions are the result of the increasng continued, but is doing little harm." were to hold San Jose and Carraglan at structions are the result of the increasall costs. Recent encounters were too ing tension between Japan and Russia, one-sided to be called fights. The insur-"Tuesday, Oct. 31.-The enemy at gents are mortally afraid of the Ameritempted an assault to-day on the can- resistance, and run when the terrible non on the Kopje, at the southeast American yell reaches their ears, wherecorner of the town. The attack was upon Americans pursue them and slay

The moral effects of the news that 60. unquestionably great.

The insurgents are suffering more from disease than the Americans, owing to poor food, lack of medicines and filthy hand of the miner. A furious struggle hospitals, with the result there is great ensued, but in a few minutes the samortality among them.

Gen. Lawton intercepted a telegram from an insurgent captain to a Filipino er is now in the hospital. general reading: "How can you blame me for retreating when only twelve of

Mules for Philippines. Seattle, Wn., Nov. 13.-The government transport Garonne, with a cargo of 387 army mules for use in the Philippines, has sailed for Manila.

Lieutenant Killed. Washington, Nov. 13.-The war department to-day received the following

dispatch from Gen. Otis: "Manila, Nov. 12.-McArthur's troops manifest had been examined she was insurgents, reported to be 100 strong, retiring rapidly north after a slight resistance. Our casualties were: Second Lieut, Davie, 36th Volunteers, killed; London, Nov. 13.—Advices received three enlisted men reported wounded. A here to-day announce that the British strong reconnoisance from Capas in di-

> PRISONERS RUN AMUCK. Transport Bound for San

> > - Francisco.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13 .- One hundred and one military prisoners on the transport Indiana, which has just arrived here from Manila, broke through the bulkhead separating their quarters from the commissary storeroom last Monday night and secured several cases of whisky.

After drinking large quantities of the liquor, they splintered the wooden bars to the fact that when a naval base has of their prison with a rush, and ran been established, it will be under over the ship threatening to kill anyone command of an officer of high rank. who dared check them.

The officers called all available men to duty and a fearful hand to hand combat they would gloat over their devilish ensued. The drunken men fought with viciousness, and had to be literally beat-He believed that God is now preparing en into insensibility before they were

A dozen or more ringleaders were put solitary confinement and kept on bread and water.

SUING FOR DAMAGES.

city! Deceased was a grandson of the Railway Companies Bring Actions Against, the City of Chicago.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-R. Marpole, railway begin before Judge Kohlsaat in the Federal court to day. These are the cases ages, aggregating \$5,000,000, which their property suffered during the railroad John, N.B., man, while the bishop insists strike in 1894, on account of the alleged on a man from England being appointfailure of the police authorities to fur- ed. nish adequate protection.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS. Six Men Killed and Three Wounded in

arizona. Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Deputy Sheriff Hogan and three other men tried to arrest a Navajo Indian accused of horse stealing on Saturday near Walnut station. The Indian and five of his friends resisted. Five of the Indians were killed and the sixth wounded. Hogan was shot three times but lives. One of the posse was killed and another

A SNUG FORTUNE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 11 .- James H. Smith, the question of strike, or no strike. who died two weeks ago in London at was reported from the Bay of Fundy the age of 91, is called "The silent man on Saturday night. Capt. Barsley, of of Wall street." He comes into a fortune that is supposed to amount to £10. York, was stabled by a seamon named 000,000. Mr. Smith has an office at No. Maxwell, afterwards falling overboard. 10 Wall street, beautiful apartments. The captain was rescued, but died in a and has been observed as a notably well lifeboat before reaching shore. dressed man. He is about 50 years of

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 13.-Stock exchange morning board-War Eagle, xd., 2651/2, 265; Payne, 111, 110%; Montreal & Lonxd., 46, 42; Republic, xd., 117, 1151/2. Sales-War Eagle, 1,000 at 269. 500 at 265; Payne, 1,500 at 111, 1,000 at 1101/2, 1,750 at 111; Republic, xd., 500 at 116½, 4,000 at 116.

YOH CHOU FU OPENED.

Pekin, Nov. 13 .- Yoh Chou Fu, at the is the first port opened in the anti-foreign of snow fell, and a good deal of sleighprovince of Hunam.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Tension Increasing-Builders Rushing Work on New Japanese Battleship.

London, Nov. 13 .- The Daily Mail's Shanghai's correspondent says: "An un-easy feeling regarding the relations of Russia and Japan is spreading here. Without doubt Japan is practically allied with China, despite the degradation which the Empress Dowager inflicted upon the Chinese envoys to Japan on their return. This was merely a tactical move with a view of appearing Russia. A large Russian fleet intends wintering in Col. Hayes has captured Aguinaldo's Nagasaki harbor, and some remonstrance squadron in the North Pacific, is watchcondition, from the European point of

Hurry orders have been received by

VANCOUVER NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 13.—At eleven o'clock on Saturday night there was an exciting scene in the Mining Exchange saloon, on Hastings street. The proprietor, Dick Dirrett, was serving some patrons when a Rossland miner ordered a glass or beer, with a pistol pointed at Dirrett's breast. Some one called out and Dirrett, clearing the bar, seized the pistol loon keeper got the gun and struck the man in the face with the butt. The min-

Fire Chief Carlisle met with a serious accident last night. Just as people were going to church a fire broke out opposite-the Badminton Hotel." In getting there the chief's buggy upset at the Hotel Vancouver corner, and he rolled across the street, being badly bruised. The fire was but a small one.

BIG BLAZE AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Damage to the extent of half a million dollars was done by a fire which broke out at 8 o'clock this morning in the biscuit and candy warehouse of Viau & Frere, Notre Dame street. The flames started in the basement of the factory. The building was an old frame construction and burned like tinder. The flames spread to a big bonded warehouse to the south of the Vian building, and when the stone walls of that structure went down they crash-ed into a row of tenement houses, all happily vacant. Chief Beneft of the fire department was badly injured, and one of the firemen, named Pelletier, was terribly burned and is now in the hospital. Vian & Frere lost all their Christmas stock, which was to have been shipped this week.

THE FUTURE OF TUTUILA.

New York, Nov. 13.-Plans for the future of Tutuila, the Samoon island that falls to the United States under the agreement reached with Great Britain and Germany, is being considered by the administration, says the Herald. The future government of the island will depend altogether upon congress, owing

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO.

Toronto. Nov. 13 .- The provincial health authorities report that the smallpox in Essex county is of a mild form. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13,-The health officers here claim the smallpox outbreak in Essex county Out is most peculiar form and of an unknown kind, Only the non-vaccinated are at-

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 13.-The funeral of the late R. D. Gamble, general manager of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—The trial of the Dominion Bank, took place on Saturwhat are known as "The riot cases" will day afternoon amid imposing ceremonies. A deadlock exists between the Bishop of Toronto and the congregation of St seph Martin, barrister; McIvor Campbell, in which various railway companies ask Jemes's cathedral, relative to the choice gentleman; Frank Burnett, broker; Thos. for judgments against the city for dam of a successor to the late Bishop Sullivan. The congregation wants a St.

> Halifax, Nov. 13 .- At the W.C.T.U. convention on Saturday Mrs. Edwards, superintendent of franchise, reported a rapidly increasing desire on the part of women in the Dominion to obtain the

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.—Thomas A. Bell, manager of the Equitable Life in Man itoba, and formerly editor of the Winnipeg Northwestern and Telegram, is dead. The cause of death was due to blood poisoning, originating in a carbunele. Montreal. Nov. 13.-The Grand Trunk

trainmen at terminal points are now discussing the reports of delegates, who placed the grievances before the management, regarding the concessions the management are willing to make. The outcome of the discussion will decide the residuary legatee of George Smith, St. John, N.B., Nov. 13 .- A tragedy

Picton, Ont., Nov. 13.-Hon. G. E. Foster addressed a large meeting of Prince Edward County Conservatives on Saturday afternoon.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- At a meeting of the Canadian Institute on Saturday night, B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, contended that the Dominion government should spend at least \$250,000 for a Canadian geological and natura' history survey. Each of the larger provinces should, in addition, grant \$10,000 annually for the same purpose. He also contended Doand Provincial governments should have museums for the people. Montreal, Nov. 13.-The first fall of snow this season commenced on Saturentrance to Tonting lake, was formally day afternoon and continued till early opened to foreign trade to-day. This on Sunday morning. Four or five inches

ing was indulged in.

against the South African Republic, it the circumstances in which the nation leaguered towns. is evident that the old feeling of hosenvy, is by no means dead. The Russian have openly advised the Russians to make the most of the opportunity now offered to them by the pre-occupation of the British. As is now well-understood, one of the most serious obstacles to a settlement with the Boers has been this apprehension of interference by continental powers. Therefore it is very reassuring to learn from the dispatches that the British government has given what is practically a broad hint that ...ere is The plan for the complete reorganizaand the war will not be ended a month before the wise policy of the Imperial government will be producing beneficial land, from the Cape to the Zembesi, to have the peace and security of our British laws instead of the uncertainty of Sir Charles Tupper has a deal to the times before the war. Britain may answer for. He has been leading the to afford. be trusted to make South Africa prosperous, contented and happy, a condi- in which the unfortunate organs are now tion in which the Boers will share up to the neck. This time it is an atequally with the better behaved.

#### CANADIAN DIAMOND FIELDS.

Professor W. H. Hobbs, an American scientific man, writing in the November number of the Popular Science Month-

"It is by no means improbable that when the barren territory about Hudson's Bay is thoroughly explored a region for profitable diamond mining may

have been kept as curiosities in the set. Sir Charles Tupper can beat even that Not having the distinguished honor to seven to sixteen years, without the finders and owners suspecting the great value of those "dull bits of glass." This. is exactly what took place in the Orange Free State, the farmers there being unaware of the worth of the stones they had given to the children to play prospector came along and paid for those wonderful, wonderful. stones the price of a span of oxen that the truth dawned on the farmers.

In view of the great scarcity which is sure to be experienced in the diamond mother country. But the London Times, slumbering for a century by common market as a result of the interruption of (which has a little authority in such consent of all concerned, they attacked ada. Professor Hobbs shows in his ar. 1st, 1898, to July 1st, 1899, were £6,178,- latny. ticle that the soil and geological forma- 684; in the same period of 1897-98 they tion in the Hudson's Bay district are were £5,707,106; and in 1896-97 £5,038,distinctly diamondiferous. Some of the 138. The Times comments: stones found have gone as high as "Thus the exports show an increase of taking place, and upon the reports made much depends. It will be a great thing ture." for Canada if it turn out that the coun- What the chief paper in the British

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during the past week has been high.

It was a graceful compliment that Lord Salisbury paid to the Americans Of course it will require a little time of the Canadian volunteers for South occasional moistenings of black coffee. for the good feeling exhibited towards for Canada to recover from the locked Africa. Mr. Tarte knocked that statethe Empire in recent troubles, and it will assuredly be heartily appreciated the premier said, undeniable that the been remarkably strengthened of late. to govern. Let it govern itself first be-Americans will cordially echo the senti- fore it tries its 'prentice hand on the afment that they share equally with Great fairs of the nation. Britain the "vast mission for the advancement of mankind." No matter

European nations was full of confidence in the good sense of the continental peoples. Let their press "howl at England:" the best feeling, the best thought of the was with that same England in her ture of that fine people will, it is al- date. last word

time, that when the Transvaal issued withdrawn her demands, so that there was no demand from Great Britain be-

have befallen the British forces, seldom since the aforementioned lull set in. In the Tory party.

confidence in them that the nation has always felt. Lord Salisbury's faith in the British soldier is unbounded. So is the British public's faith in Thomas Atkins. He is all his own poet has de- News from Ladysmith garrison is now

record. to be no interference from that quarter. tute master of phrase like Lord Salisbury that if they do fall into the hands of results. It will be a great thing for all plomacy and war the current of events card in being on the defensive: the burthe people who dwell in that favored is flowing now as we all would wish, den rests on the attacking army. The

-0-Tory press of Canada into another bog, tack on the preferential tariff the ancient largest diamonds found in that region flavor and bouquet incomparable. But with the Transvaal.

twenty-four carats. Extensive and par- over 8 per cent. for 1899, over 1898, and ing their meanest epithets and dissemticular examination of the ground is now of 22 per cent, for 1899 as compared with 1897. It was anticipated that the increase will be still greater in the fu-

some of the best gold areas in the world. Charles Tupper has attempted to get the LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH. people of Canada, through the afore mentioned great, intelligent, etc., etc., limbered and his mouth en batterie. Confidence in the outcome of the pre- Tory press, is not the truth. It is facts ness.

#### WITH REDOUBLED VIGOR.

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take care of themselves.

The position of the Transvaal in re- and there can be no doubt his practical so well these three years. gard to this war is shown by Lord Salis- talents will be of inestimable service in There is one painful circumstance months earlier; the Boers would have er of the western commando to over- not, for the guilty organs even now ap-

has any speaker so precisely crystallized the interim they have been working like Another proof of the fact that no matthe feeling of the whole nation as did beavers, getting heavier ordnance from ter how amiable and large-minded a Lord Salisbury last night in the few phi- Johannesburg and other fortifications in man may have shown himself to be in have been appearing in the Continental losophical phrases in which he admitted the Transvaal, and wherever possible life, his memory, if he have the misforpress since the opening of the campaign the inevitableness of those reverses in throwing up earthworks around the be-tune to leave enough money to start a

tility, probably due to jealousy and In reality it is the British that have Falconer, has laid down his life for the is shown in the case of Robert Bonner, been fighting against a more powerful cause. It is further proof that the prespapers especially have been very bitter, nation in the preliminary engagements, ent war will go down in history as one grandchildren. They allege he was of and some of the French and German and the results have been in no wise of the deadliest of struggles between civ. unsound mind when he signed his will, such as to make us feel less pride in our ilized forces. The casualties amongst the ten days before death. It is better for soldiers and sailors, but to renew the officers have been enormously out of the people who have the bad luck to accuming faithfully followed out.

> picted and much more, and "in the vigor- harder to get than ever. The carrier ous and sagacious hands of General Bul- pigeon post is a dangerous method of fund not to go to relatives at all, but to ler," he will better even his own great conveying information, for the reason that the birds are not always to be trust It was not to be expected that an as- ed to go to the desired destination, and avoided. would "give away" anything of a sensa- the enemy, valuable mats are thus protional character in his address at the vided. According to the latest from the Guildhall, but he gave out enough to front the position of General White is satisfy the British public that it is well somewhat critical, but as has often been with the Empire, and that both in di- pointed out, that force holds the trump capture of Ladysmith, if it is possible at all, will only be accomplished at a cost of life the Boers .... in no position

#### DISCREDITABLE WORK.

For months back the Tory press of Canada has been yearning for some preknight has been making, with results text upon which to attack the present similar to those which fell to the share administration. The case had rapidly of the knight of La Mancha when he been becoming desperate, and the people struck his lance through the sails of the were beginning to think the country was windmill. Sir Charles Tupper is the getting along just about as well as it Don Quixote of Canadian politics. No was possible for any country to get imagination. Honore de Balzac could Tory press knew would not suit their make himself believe, and almost his book at all, so there being actually not connoisseur friends, that the cheap, sour a thing in sight upon which they could little dinners were bottles of venerable against the government, they hailed as a ported by the fact that some of the vintages almost beyond price, and of veritable godsend the arrival of the war

tlers' houses for periods varying from as a feat of the imagination. He can enjoy the confidence of the Dominion they are black, and such is his power of of the war came to hand, telegraphed impudent falsehood stick. blarney that he can make the great, in- to the Imperial authorities offering astelligent, independent Tory press of sistance. Almost at the same time the Canada believe it also, and say: "That's Tory press, as if by concerted arrangeright; it's just as he says, and that's ment, broke out in the most furious dered from the Chargeurs Rennis Comwith. It was only when the British good enough for us, or anybody." It is burst of senseless abuse of the ministry that has ever disgraced Canadian journ-Sir Charles has been saying the tariff alism. They alleged all sorts of unpatpreference given by Canada to Great riotism, they raked up old, dead issues Britain has been of no benefit to the of race and religion that have been mining in the Kimberley district, which matters), say it has, and it goes on to the ministers personally; and "traitor," contributes 98 per cent. of the world's point out that the exports of British and "treason," "unpatriotic" were terms of production, this is good news for Can- Irish produce to Canada from August the milder sort in the campaign of vil-

> The first severe blow the Tory press got in the midst of its shouting was the statement that at the very moment the leading journals of Toryism were howlinating their lowest falsehoods against but it takes a lot to shut the mouth of ishing state in the town of Fernie. a Tory howler, once he gets his jaw un-

sent troubles was the dominant note in as hard as adamant that the Tory lead- being cleared they attacked Mr. Tarte, one of the last British subjects to be the imperial jaunt. the British Premier's Guildhall speech ers are knocking their heads against and the lies they told about him are sent over the Transvaal border under last night. To all parts of the Empire and the people of Canada are too intelli- enough to make Canadians blush for the safe-conduct. He had a short interview these weighty words of Lord Salisbury gent not to see that the results of the Tory press of Canada. He would not, with Oom Paul before leaving, and would bring much relief, for the tension new Empire policy of the Liberal gov- this monster Tarte, allow the British found the old gentleman quite cheery, ernment are proof of that policy's sound- flag to be hoisted over the parliament and sucking up prodigious comfort from buildings at Ottawa, at the departure the vasty deeps of his tobacco pipe, with door policy of the Tory administrations, ment into the proverbial "cocked hat" General Joubert once bore a commisthroughout the United States. It is, as and Canada is going to take the time, by the simple expedient of giving it a flat sion in the British colonial service, and friendly feeling between the two great of the Tory party is the very best argunotice. And the people believed him, not cessful sheep farmers in Cape Colony. branches of the Anglo-Saxon race has ment to prove that that party is not fit the Tory press that had made the state-

Then the Tory press, driven from one post to another on the broad road that Kruger a diplomat; hence it was a oneleadeth to the domain of the father of sided contest. lies, whom they serve so faithfully, conwhat individuals may say to the con- Our dispatches from South Africa to- cocted another yarn for the consumption trary, that is the destiny shaping for day show that after a lull of nearly a of the Camadian public and the undoing these two great reformers; they are to week, the hostilities on the western fron- of Mr. Tarte. They alleged that Mr. be henceforth partners in the civilization tiers of the republics have been resumed Tarte is a French-Canadian, and said insured at Lloyd's, London, England. of the world, a very large portion of with augmented fury, and that the bom- that he was proud of the fact-and Mr. Part of the consignment (three hundred which stands badly in need of British- bardment and assault of Kimberley are Tarte actually had the hardihood to ad- thousand pounds sterling) was under now in progress. Unfortunately it has mit it, to "acknowledge the corn," as war risk. Lord Salisbury's attitude toward the been found impossible so far to send any the Tory press might express it. Again relief to the beleaguered garrisons of the public of Canada accepted the state-Kimberley and Mafeking, but it is com- ment of the minister, and ignored the forting to learn from the latest dis- Tory press. The people of Ontario wel-German, the French and other peoples patches that they are fairly well able to comed those ministers as ministers were never before welcomed in this country. struggle for the rights of man for all Mafeking has already withstood num- They made Sir Wilfrid and his able colmen, white or black. The premier's reerous determined Boer assaults, and the leagues feel that whatever the Tory ference to Spain was touching and full casualties, according to the dashing press might say about them the people of dignity. His prediction as to the fu- Baden-Powell, are very small down to were of only one opinion, which they could best express in the old British ready seen, probably be fulfilled to the At Kimberley, it is interesting to know, way of three cheers and a tiger for the Mr. Cecil Rhodes is with the defenders, men who have steered the ship of state

bury to be no enviable one. It is acplacing that important town in a proabout all this, and that is the degrada,- has been the increase in the price of per state of defence. No man is more tion of those Canadian newspapers in bread in London. It has gone up a thoroughly hated and dreaded by the their attempt to injure the fair fame of penny the quartern loaf in many disthe famous ultimatum, Great Britain had Boers than the Colossus of Africa; they men who are above suspicion, and whom tricts. have, it is alleged, set a price on his the people of Canada receive as such fore the Republic. But, as the speaker head, but by all accounts he does not whenever those men show themselves in Portugal has increased its forces at pointed out, the result would have been seem to care a straw about it. Kim- public. It is a sad and shameful spec- Delagoa Bay to war strength, so as to bothered me since, and I strongly recomthe same had the reinforcement of the berley can offer a resistance that mili-tacle, and we trust it may never again be ready for the expected incursions of South African contingent been begun tary men think will be beyond the pow- be seen in Canada. We are sure it will Boers there. South African contingent been begun months earlier; the Boers would have er of the western commando to overdeclared war anyway.

With respect to the reverses which which which since the aforementioned lull set in. In the Tory party.

The force solder in the gunty organs even now appear to be heartily ashamed of their shocking conduct. It has been a severe to the heaving Lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

row amongst his relations, is likely to was placed at the opening of the war. Another fine officer, Colonel Keith- come in for some pretty muddy handling, usual proportion, showing the Boer pol. ulate more money than they can spend to icy of picking off the leaders is still be- give it all away during their lifetime with the exception of an amount sufficient to keep them in tolerable comfort in declining years, and the residue of that humanity's ugliest passions would be

> Captain Thomas Wallace, of Woodbridge, eldest son of Hon. N. S. Wallace, M.P., applied for a commission in the Transvaal contingent the very day the announcement was made that the Canadian government would send a regiment to South Africa. Not being successful in his application, he resigned his captain's commission in the 36th Peel battalion and asked to be enlisted as a private in the contingent. Lieut. J. H. Rourke, of the 31st Gray Battalion, applied for permission to go to the Transvaal, but would not be accepted because he was an officer. He promptly qualified himself by telegraphing his resignation to his commanding officer, and has gone with the contingent as a

No better answer has been given to the malicious cry of the Tories started man ever rivalled him in the powers of along. This degrading superstition the by Sir Charles Tupper and other "patriots," that the government was dis loval and had forfeited the good opinion of the people of Canada, than the magni vin ordinaire which he provided at his fasten the faintest suspicion of a charge ficent reception accorded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues everywhere they went during their recent tour of the Ontario constituencies. There could not be the slightest doubt as to the admiration and appreciation of the people aftake hard facts that are manifestly cabinet, of course they did not know ter that series of triumphs. The Tories white and he can persuade himself that that that cabinet the moment the news have once more failed utterly to make an

> Some months before the outbreak of pany of France some guns of the Creusot pattern, for the Pretoria fortifications. The company refused to run the risk of sending them out; a German tle due to the fact that in nearly all re- fit of the war victims. One enthusiascompany offered to try it, but the Boer government, to avoid almost certain capture of the guns as contraband of war. ordered them to be left at Creusot, 't hey are amongst the most powerful guns in the world.

Coal Company are doing a brisk busi- of jealousy over the Emperors' recent vice squadron, and it is said the Emperors. There are now at work upwards meeting at Potsdam. of 108 coke ovens, and fully a hundred The statement that Count von Buemore will be burning before the hard cabinet were being flashed across the Attry has a rich diamond field as well as Empire states is the truth; what Sir lantic. That was a decided staggerer, orders. General business is in a flour-

> Mr. Amery, who was the London Sir Wilfrid and the cabinet as a whole Times's correspondent at Pretoria, was

> > ger have been rivals, for popularity with the Boer people. Joubert is a soldier,

> > That big parcel of gold the Boers commandeered on its way from Johannesburg, at the beginning of the war, was

Woe unto him that is found in the neighborhood of the Boer lines of railway with dynamite in his possession The Boer landdrosts (magistrates) have strict orders to shoot all such on sight. The rule holds good on the British side.

Upwards of forty-six cases of gold, representing a cash value of \$2,500,000. have been discovered concealed in canteens in Johannesburg, and confiscated by the government of the Transvaal. One result of the war in South Atrica



we are making every day with We defy all competition and make prices

#### JUST ARRIVED:

NEW Cleaned Currants. 3 lbs. for 25c Candied Peel ..... 20c pound. Muscatel Raisins . . 3 lbs, for 25e Seeded Raisins .... 2 lbs. for 25c

Dixi H. Ross & Co

# To Dealers in Fancy Goods

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

J. PIERCY & Co Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA

<del>•••••••••••</del>

### Kaiser's Visit to England

Preparations for the Reception of stance of the practical form which the the German Emperor and Empress

United States Has Figured Prominently in Recent International Negotiations.

Lord Aberdeen on Canada--"The Brightest Jewel in the British Crown."

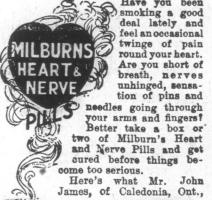
(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 11.-Europe is now agog with rumors of diplomatic activity and of alliances that may be effected as a result, and the relations of European powers seem to be rapidly assuming a ew phase. This is doubtless not a lit- the receipts will be devoted for the benecent international negotiations the Unit- tic Canadian has cabled £100 for "standed States has been a factor.

#### The Emperor's Visit.

The forthcoming visit of Emperor Wilham to Queen Victoria is regarded as been drawn up. Upon arrival at Portscapping the climax of British diplomatic mouth on November 20th, the Imperial success, and the feeling of satisfaction at the state of affairs is not in the At Fernie, B.C., the Crow's Nest Pass slightest degree marred by the feeling will be met by the British special ser-

low will accompany Emperor William Wales similarly attired, and the Duk to England is taken to be an indication of York. After salutes and a review weather comes. The output of coal is that His Majesty does not mean to give the party will go direct to Windsor, stay-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, nine carloads a day, and the company the anti-British press any opportunity ing there five days. Thence the Emperor the warm and hearty thanks of Britain's supplies nine thousand tons a month to of belitting his visit on the score that it will go to Sandringham for two days is merely an obligatory one to his and meet Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour grandmother, but, while the Emperor Lord Rosebery, Mr. Chamberlam, Lord undoubtedly intends to officially em- Wolseley and other notables. The rephasize the friendship of Germany for mander of His Majesty's visit will prob Great Britain, it is scarcely likely, as ably be spent at the Duke of Devonsome optimists declare, that important shire's seat, Chatsworth, and in shooting treaties looking toward a closer alliance in Scotland, the Imperial party returnwill be the immediate consequence of ing to Germany via Leith on the Ho-

It is pointed out that all which could done in this direction seems adready accomplished, and several diplomats have expressed the opinion that this was ruptcy, America's first colony, Liberia, far more than was expected, and that is now rehabilitated, the interest on her international feeling was not yet ripe for public debt being paid from the royalties any more than a formal bond between coming into the government of the rethe two nations, which, three years ago, public by the Liberian rubber syndicate, were on the verge of hostilities. The



has to say about them: "I have had serious heart trouble for four years, caused by

excessive use of tobacco. At times my heart would beat very rapidly and then seemed to stop beating only to commence again with unnatural rapidity.
"This unhealthy action of my heart

caused shortness of breath, weakness and debility. I tried many medicines and States. spent a great deal of money but could not get any help.

Last November, however, I read of a

man, afflicted like myself, being cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I went to Roper's drug store and bought a box. | without opposition. When I had finished taking it I was so much better I bought another box and this completed the cure. My heart has not mend all sufferers from heart and nerve trouble, caused by excessive use of tobacco, to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair and faithful trial."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

meeting of Queen Victoria and Emperor William, and assures the visitor a nearty reception upon the part of the British public.

#### Practical Patriotism

Intense interest in the war has not abated, and the enormous amount of the Mansion House fund is but one infeeling assumes throughout Great Brit ain. Hundreds of all classes are spend ing their spare time and money to provide comforts for those fighting in South Africa. The moment it was known that Mrs. Brown Potter had succeeded in securing the patronage of the Prince of Wales for the Cafe Chantant which American performers are to give Nov. 18th, for the benefit of the hospital ship Maine, which American women are equipping for service in South African waters, the success of that entertain ment was assured, and the rush for tickets is now so frantic that absent minded applicants even forget to send their addresses with postal orders. The whole ground floor of Claridge's has been placed at the disposal of the committee, and the question now is how the pro gramme can be crowded into a brief

Money is pouring in for the opening performance at Charles Wyndham's new theatre on November 16th, on which ocing room in the pit."

#### The Prince Will Receive Him.

An elaborate programme has been yacht Hohenzollern, with the Emperor Empress, two sons and others on board henzollern.

#### Liberia Rehabilitated

After twenty-five years of bankan essential English corporation. The announcement of the Samoan agreement Associated Press understands that there is likely to be in the near future, diplomatic activity in relation to the status of Liberia.

#### Rooms for Lady Symons.

It is announced the Queen will offer smoking a good Lady Symons, widow of Gen. Symons, deal lately and the first vacant suite of rooms in Hampthe first vacant suite of rooms in Hamr feel an occasional ton court, where under similar circumtwinge of pain stances now live Lady Napier and other round your heart. widows of British heroes. Officers Anxious to Fight.

The losses suffered by Gen. White's needles going through your arms and fingers? and ex-army officers who have importuned the war office to send them out. The enthusiasm, however, does not seem to have spread to Ireland, for it is said that the families of some of the soldiers of the Irish regiments recently engaged have refused them permission to return to their homes. Such bitterness seems almost incredible, but it is vouched for by an Irish high sheriff.

#### Canada

·Lord Aberdeen, speaking at Scarborough, referred to Canada as the "Brightest jewel in the British crown, destined to take a still higher part in the Imperial government," and prophes ied an increase in the brotherhood, not only between Canada and Great Britain but between Canada and the United

Rector of Aberdeen University.

Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, high commissioner for Canada, has been elected rector of Aberdeen University

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 11.-John Charlton, a farmer, was killed by an electric car last night.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them.

News

How Hongkon When V

Many Offered Manila-

According to aint Irene la ame to the fron to her sons to fig of the Hongkon circular offering the Transvaal. not accepted b The China Mail the staff of one the circular, but suppose that firm

Struck Wit that they are w volunteered in t their return to able to resume office. It would the patriotism of dents is of a ver for these gentlen event of the cole ing to deplete the to supply the det equipment, to pro other equipment, a large share, it cost of the enterr

A large number vices at Manila. ferring to this s mated that there ish subjects (not now serving in in the Philippine the Buitish army lice, and other of kind. It is satis to the present all isfaction, a very ing been court-n ious offences. known to have "i vice, but as to v or thought they h the change it

Li Hung Chang to an American kin on the Philip the States severe ditional policy, a had Grant lived, er have entered (Li) prophesied w

Disastrous When asked if America enlisting Chinese mercens pinos, Li replied ject if they were pines and with t sent of the Chine he said in conclus better sell them the sum you paid own business." course was not plan was to buy

A Str now being carried is a case of miss letter to the Shan Protestant missis story of the troub after the Tongsanback when the Ror pillaged our chapel they had two boat men waiting for.H so happened that the mission we v undoubtedly under

News is given of

Lord, and outwitt weit for us." Ing Vanteh, the was betrayed by to whose place he They will get the head, but if they district, their lives cash. He was ta Yamen of the Ch well treated. Lar many carrying in ent'ai with petitic disturbance, went

> to receive them. The people went to plead for the when someone she prefect; he is a I immediately they 'ai. One one Sin Ing Vanteh and l gathering disperse en bridges arou broken down to p the place, and the Vanteh, his sons gunboat off Haime

fect of T'aicheo

Notwithstanding ever, the people of ened three days k firearms and found his brother Ing V ecuted. They had heads were taken mission and fixed ple were greatly e and the Huang-ier with the Romanis The magistrate should he leave th On the afternoo execution, a Chine wu, arrived to ta

prisoners to Hange ONE HO

Men who are wea tated from any cau advantage to write No. 43716 Richmon something to say wh Raisins .... 2 lbs. for 25c

in the war has not enormous amount of actical form which the throughout Great Brit all classes are spendent it was known that Cafe Chantant which ners are to give Nov. fit of the hospital ship merican women are rice in South African of that entertaind, and the rush for frantic that absenteven forget to send th postal orders. The of Claridge's has been osal of the committee now is how the procrowded into a brief

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rogramme has been Jpon arrival at Portsber 20th, the Imperial rn, with the Emperor and others on board. e British special serit is said the Emper iform of a British ad gived by the Prince of ttired, and the Duke salutes and a review, irect to Windsor, stay-. Thence the Emperor ingham for two days, isbury, Mr. Balfour. ajesty's visit will probthe Duke of Devonworth, and in shooting Imperial party returnvia Leith on the Ho-

#### Rehabilitated.

ve years of bankfirst colony, Liberia, ed, the interest on her paid from the royalties overnment of the rerian rubber syndicate, ish corporation. The inderstands that there the near future, diplorelation to the status

Lady Symons.

the Queen will offer dow of Gen. Symons, ite of rooms in Hamp under similar circumlady Napier and other heroes.

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Aberdeen University ELECTRIC CAR.

ed Press. v. 11 .- John Charlkilled by an electric

specific for any one er's Little Liver Pills headache, and every this. Only one pill

### News of the Far East

How Hongkong Came to the Front News of Rumors of War Between When Volunteers Were Wanted.

Manila-'Li' on the Phillipines.

According to news received by the Irene last evening Hongkong also to the front when the widow called sons to fight for her. About fifty Hongkong volunteers signed a offering their services to go to ansvaal. The offer was, however, epted by the London war office. China Mail says: "Nearly ail of taff of one large firm have signed. reular, but it is not reasonable to that firm is so

Struck With the War Feyer

they are willing to stop business ered in the expectation that on safety. return to the colony they will be to resume their old duties in the . It would appear, however, that iotism of several prominent resiis of a very substantial character, ese gentlemen have agreed, in the the colonial government refussupply the detachment with guns and ment, to provide machine guns and equipment, and also to contribute large share, if not the whole, of the

A large number also offered their services at Manila. A Japanese paper reerring to this says: "It has been estinated that there are at least 2,000 Britthe Philippines. Some have been ino the present all have given general satsfaction, a very small percentage havbeen court-martialled for any serous offences. Several of them are known to have "jumped" the British service, but as to whether they had gained. thought they had gained, anything by the change it was impossible to ascer-

to an American correspondent at Pe-kin on the Philippine question, blamed the States severely for leaving their traonal policy, assuring the officer that had Grant lived, the country would nevor have entered upon a policy that he (Li) prophesied would be

Disastrous to the States.

Chinese mercenaries to fight the Filipinos, Li replied China would not obpines and with the knowledge and conplan was to buy Aguinaldo out. News is given of

A Strange Feud

Protestant missionary there tells the navy. story of the trouble as follows: "Just after the Tongsan-deo riot of a few days back when the Romanists broke into and pillaged our chapel and members' houses, they had two boat loads of hired armed men waiting for Hammond and I, but it so happened that when we returned to undoubtedly under the guidance of the Lord, and outwitted those who laid in

Ing Vanteh, the proscribed teacher whose place he had been decoyed. They will get the \$1,000 onered for his district, their lives will not be worth a cash. He was taken to Haimen to the Yamen of the Ch'ent'ai, where he was well treated. Large numbers of people, many carrying incense, went to the Ch'ent'ai with petitions, and he fearing a disturbance, went together with the prefect of T'aicheo outside the town wall to receive them.

The people went down on their knees plead for the imprisoned teacher, when someone shouted "Don't go to the prefect; he is a Roman Catholic," and umediately they turned to the Ch'ent-One one Sin-sang offered himself and his sons to bear the punishment of Ing Vanteh and his sons. After the an ultimatu a, There are reasons to North and the lakes and rivers were gathering dispersed, and the wooden bridges around Maimen were backing Korea against Russia in this broken down to prevent any attack on affair. Unless backed by some strong the place, and the Ch'ent'ai placed Ing power-and that power can be but Ja-Vanteh, his sons and his brother on a gunboat off Haimen for safety.

Notwithstanding the petitions, however, the people of Haimen were awakened three days later by the sound of firearms and found that Ing Vanteh and his brother Ing Vanling had been executed. They had been beheaded. Their heads were taken to the gate near the mission and fixed up on poles. The people were greatly excited and the prefect and the Huang-jen magistrate who are with the Romanists are deeply hated. should be leave the city.

On the afternoon of the day of the the same as declaring that she can rely xecution, a Chinese gunboat, the Chaovu, arrived to take the already dead risoners to Hangchow for trial.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debiliated from any cause will find it to their cantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, and Japan that has kept Russia from 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. | encroaching in Korea and threatening ir. Graham has nothing to sell, but has conflict with Japan, but now that Britmething to say which is worth knowing. ain is engaged elsewhere, it seems that

### Japanese vs. Russia

Two Powers in the Far

Many Offered Their Services at A Strange Incident Which Recently Occurred at Port Arthur.

Steamer Saint Irene which arrived last evening from Yokohama brought news that when she left great excitement prevailed in the Orient because of the fast recurring rumors of war between Japan and Russia. The North China Daily News, copies of which were reveived by the steamer, says: "So greatly excited were the Chinese of the north by rumors of an impending war between Russia and Japan that many merchants, both Chinese and Japanese, who are doing business in Newchang, Port Arthur and Chefoo, have sent their families to length of time. Others have. Shanghai and elsewhere in the south for

A Tientsin mandarin visiting Hongkong gives the following story of an ineident which occurred at Port Arthur while he was in the north. Two Japanese cruisers were in the Gulf of Pechili and at one time appeared before Port Arthur. As the cruisers had the appearance of intending to steam inside the port, the Russian officer at the outer signal station hoisted a signal implying that the port was closed to foreign ships of war. The Japanese officer prderstand the Russian signal and stramed straight for the harbor. At a point nearly half way inside and sur rounded on all sides by forts, the Japanese leading cruiser was met by ish subjects (not naturalised Americans) steam launch with a Russian official now serving in the army of occupation who boarded the vessel and verbally communicated the intelligence which Butish army, navy, Cape mounted po- had been indicated by the signal outside e, and other organisations of a similar, the harbor, and at the same time warn kind. It is satisfactory to know that up ed the Japanese captain that further penetration into the harbor would be resisted. To emphasize the declaration a commeticn was observed by those on board in the land forts, and soon it was seen that menacing preparations were the basin were also observed to be hastily getting up steam, and altogether matters looked decidedly unpleasant The Japanese captain then simply bowed out his Russian visitor, the cruisers retired, and an incident from which a war might have started, ended in peace, Ail of the officers of the Saint Irene are a unit on the fact that war between

the two far eastern powers

Cannot Be Long Deferred. It has been coming for years. Without a shadow of doubt had Japan been When asked if China would object to stronger at sea she would have fought America enlisting several regiments of Russia in 1895 or 1896, Russia has deliberately placed herself across the path ject if they were enlisted in the Philip- "thus far shalt thou go and no further" on the rising power of the eastern seas, ent of the Chinese consul there. But, the limit being insular. The attempt to he said in conclusion: "You had much overrun Korea seems to have been the better sell them (the isles) to Japan for last straw, and the day is not consider the sum you paid Spain for them, and ed to be far distant when Japan will then clear off home and attend to your cross swords with her Muscovite foe. own business." He suggested if that The time is now, for Japan has her course was not pursued, the next best navy ready and the trans-Siberian rail way is not complete. The Japanese navy to-day is second only to that of great Britain. With well over a hundred vessels, some of them without su is a case of missionary against mission- set strength, and at a short notice she ary, Roman Catholic vs. Protestant. A could raise an army of 300,000 to follow etter to the Shanghai Mercury by the up what blows she struck with her

The Bone of Contention just now seems to be Masanpo, between Fusan and Tsushina, and a very important place from a strategic point of Russia wants it badly for it mission we went by another way, Arthur. Some months ago Russia precarrying on negotiations with the Korean government. In the meantime, was betrayed by two notorious bandits however, some Japanese succeeded in obtaining the land. Russia was disappointed and sent a protest to the Korhead, but if they do not clear out of this ean go arnment against allowing the nathey obtained it in a fair and legal manner and the Korean government was entirely free from any blame whatever concerning the transaction. It therefore replied to the Russian protest, stating the course of the matter. Russia, however, was not satisfied with this reply, and, on the 4th inst., her representative own government, sent a further protest to the Korean government.

The Yorodzu, a leading Japanese paper, referring to the matter, says: "It remains to be seen what reply the Korcan government will give to this com- ties. munication, which almost amounts to doubt if Japan has not been secretly pan-the weak and vacillating government in Seoul would never have taken so definite and firm an attitude as it has, when it received the letter of protest from the great northern power. Will Japan again back Korea against Russia's new and threatening protest? The question will shortly be solved and will show how far Japan is determined to support Korea against the Russian ad-

vance. If Korea gives in to the Russian demand, that means that Japan does not like to come into conflict with Russia, magistrate fears assassination at least for the present. On the contrary, if she dares to reject it, that is upon help from Japan in this matter. Which course will she adopt? It is suit Mary Loftus, a domestic, has beevident that our government is very much concerned about the affair." In the opinion of the Japanese press

it is the Friendliness of Great Britain

# Medicine.

Change of season often affects the health more or less perceptibly. Prudent people take "Spring" medicine - but Autumn medicine is just as needful. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood makes itself felt, now that the weather is changing; you feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or an eruption on the skin; the damp weather brings

little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, that give warning of the winter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter, it is NOW that you should build up the blood and give the nerves a little tonic.

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

for Pale People

will make you strong and stave off aches and pains for the winter if you take them now.

GREATLY RUN DOWN.

Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfld., writes: "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I must say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I



Prevention is better than cure. But it is only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that are of any use. If the FULL NAME isn't there it is a substitute—don't take it.

Sold by all dealers, or may be had postpaid direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Russia will take advantage of the occasion, to strike at Japan.

In an article in this regard, the Yorodzu says: "It is in fact a very good opportunity for Russia to act for the recovery of her lost influence in Korea, if she has really lost any. The attention would furnish a very convenient naval of Great Britain is naturally divided base connecting Vladivostock and Port now, her statesmen being very busy with the Transvaal affair. It is quite possi posed to buy some portions of the land ble that she may overlook some activity there from the natives, and has been on Russia's part in this part of the world, provided that Russia takes care not to tread on her toes in a manner too painful for her to endure. Most surely the shrewd Russian diplomatists know this and so have commenced to act."

QUEEN CITY ARRIVES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, B. C., Nov. 11.-Steamer Queen City reached here this afternoon from Skagway with 52 passengers and had been employed on telegraph construction; also E. C. Malone, postmaster at Atlin, who is out to consult with in the South African campaign: the department regarding postal facili-

Mild weather is prevailing in the open on November 4th.

The Queen City went to Vancouver

DON'T TEAR DOWN-BUILD UP. The old-fashioned theory of tearing down lisease was entirely changed by the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, which cures by creating new rich blood and nerve Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system they strengthen and invigorate every organ in the human body.

SMALLPOX IN BROOKLYN. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 11 .- A negro Brooklyn borough, while sick with smallpox, distributed twelve thousand circulars for a dental institution. As a recome infected and the health officers fear that the disease germs have been spread to hundreds of homes in the resilent district of Brooklyn.

SIDES' SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH.—Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

### Substantial Remittance

Cabled to Mansion House Fund.

The Drill Hall Concert Committee Express Their Thanks.

Following is the statement of receipts three thousand cases of salmon from and exepnditure in connection with the in Seoul, acting on instructions from his were J. J. McCarthy and 26 other, who on Thursday evening in aid of the Mansion House Fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the men engaged To admission fees and collections at

By Colonist P. & P. Co., actual cost of programmes, tickets and advertisements for street cars...... Expressage on flowers from Invertavish Nursery and return ...... 1 00 Fixchange for £100 sterling remitted through the Bank of B. C. to

Since the concert several small subscriptions have been received, and the committee will continue the work of adding thereto, an account having been opened in the Bank of B. C. Mr. Ridgeway Wilson is chairman of the committee, and Mr. T. E. Pooley secretary. Mr. George Gillespie, manager of the

is self-explanatory: of £100 stg. to the treasurer of the Man- rectors of the Royal Jubilee hospital, sion House South African Fund for sol-

the loan of a piano; Mr. Thomas Alex- View street entrance on Thursday, as ander for conveying the piano to and early as convenient. from the Drill Hall; Messrs. Whitelaw, Richdale. Spurrier and Cave for their Redfern's, Challoner & Mitchell's and services at the door of the hall, and Ser- the Victoria Book & Stationery Co., and geant-Major Mulcahey and Messrs. all those possessing tickets are parsistance in the work of decoration, and the door. also all those who kindly offered their

could be utilized. has been decided to give another enter- | al, and will greatly add to the beauty of has been decided to give another tainment along similar lines, the feeling the scene. Entrance, adults and single children, 50 cents; two in a family, with with finer and clearer weather would have resulted in the receipts being very much increased, and it being altogether likely that under such conditions a second concert would be even more successful than Thursday's. As Mrs. Tomkinson, whose services are well nigh indispensable, is leaving for Southern California early next month, the second concert River's Inlet. Among the passengers patriotic concert given in the Drill Hall will probably be held at an earlier date than was first thought of. When the date is decided upon the amplest publicity

will be given. CHARITY BALL

Hospital. The arrangements for the annual ball

The ball will take place on Tuesday next, November 16th, at 8.30 p.m., and nearly two million dollars. is under the distinguished patronage of London ...... 481 60 His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes, . Rear-Admiral Beau-Total ......\$493 60 mont, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, and Mrs. Beaumont, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern. The decorations are in charge of members of the Woman's Auxiliary Society

and are becoming most effectively carried out. Contributions of flowers and loans of palms and pot plants will be gratefully received on Wednesday next. The band of H. M. S. Warspite has Bank of B. C., addressed the following been graciously lent for the occasion by letter to the committee yesterday, which the admiral. There will be a reception committee of ladies, where the army. "In respect of \$481.60 received from navy and city will be well represented, you to day we have cabled our London and of gentlemen, under the manage office to pay, as its equivalent, the sum ment of the president and board of di-The supper is in the hands of a numdiers' widows and orphans as a contribu- ber of ladies, who have banded together tion frm the citizens of Victoria, B. C." to attend to it in full detail. The wo-Manager Christie, of the C.P.R. Tele- men of this society fee! that, as the bail graphs, and Mr. Hosmer, general mana- is given in aid of their work, it behooves ger kindly gave the committee free trans- them to leave nothing that they can mission of instructions to London, and to dignify by personal effort in any hands

them, and to Mr. Gillespie, the commit- but their own, tee extend their thanks. They also wish All contributions for the supper may

to thank Messrs, M. W. Waitt & Co. for be sent to the Assembly rooms at the Tickets may be obtained at Hibben's,

Clark, Winsby and Ireland for their as- ticularly requested to present them at On Friday there will be held a Cin-One Hundred Pounds Sterling also all those who capacity in which they derella for children and young people at the Assembly rooms, from 6 to 12 p.m. Yielding to many requests received it Fancy dress for the little ones is option-

> mother or chaperone, \$1 inclusive. AFTER A COLD DRIVE a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar wil! be found a better stimulant than whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

DOMINION FINANCES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 10.-Financial returns made up by the department of finance for four months ending Oct. 31st last. shows an increase in revenue on ordinary account of \$1,202,000 over the same period of last year. The expenditure for the same period shows an increase of \$658,213, making a betterment of over half a million dollars. For the month of 11 00 in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital are October the increase in revenue was over one million. On the capital account there was a decrease in expenditure of

To get relief from indigestion, billous-ness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little-Liver Pills.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

POLASTEEL Tifor Ladies. PULS

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD. Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist. Southampton, Eng.

"(From Friegr's Pally.)"
-The death occurred at the Home of Truth, Discovery street, yesterday, of Mrs. Olive T. Brown, a hative of Boston, Mass. She had reached the age or to enlarge the church. To aid the fund The funeral takes place tomorrow from Hanna's parlors.

-This morning Dr. Frank Hall performed an operation in trepunning on Solartens, the sailor who fell from a window at the Telegraph Hotel. The operation was successfully performed and it is possible the man's life may be

The B. C. Gride has been taken over by the Province Company, who contemplate adding one hundred pages to it shortly and otherwise improving the publication. The November number has just been issued. Hitherto the Guide has been published in Vancouver.

-A large order has just been filled by the British Columbia Pottery Company Mr. Baillie went out on Friday's boat. in connection with the alterations about to be made to the court house. The contract is for 3,500 feet of fireproof tile. They also have a large order for white facing brick for Thos. Earle's new block on Yates street.

Ever since the disappearance of the teamster Duncanson of the Tyee mine, the day before the murder of Mrs. Bings, the police have been working on the theory that there may be some connection between the two events. For the purpose of probing the matter to the to find the man, dead or alive, but without avail. It seems certain that he did not perish in the neighborhood of Dunonce again rice and old slippers are
cans, as the most thorough examination in evidence at the Dominion Hotel, for far obtained no definite clue.

-The case against H. D. Townsend for selling liquor to Indians was resumed this morning in the city police court. asking for a by-law will be submitted to Mr. Townsend is the Store street store- the city council this evening. Two hunkeeper who was summoned on the above dred and sixteen signatures have been charge on account of selling cider, which secured, representing about \$2.500,000 the authorities believed was intoxicating. An examination of the cider by H. Carmichael, the provincial assayer, and by Mr. Hall, of the Chemical Works, proved that the cider did contain alcohol, although the venuors of it were quite innocent of attempting to sell a liquid which they believed to be intoxicating. This morning the manufacturer of the cider was called and described the method of manufacture in which yeast was not employed nor was any alcohol put in the casks. It was also proved that the liquid was sold by the defendant in the state in which he received it from the manufacturer. The magistrate imposed the lightest fine possible to inflict for the offence, namely \$50 and

(From Saturday's Daily.) The provincial police at Nanaimo have in charge a young man nabed Arthur Alline, suspected of being guilty of several robberies at Chemainus.

nard were interred in Ross Bay ceme sults of their efforts amount to \$200. tery yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Campoell conducting the services at Hanna's parlors and also at the grave- Wash., were passengers on the Princess Reid, Thos. Anderson, W. Sweeney, R. Louise this morning. With a syndicate Nelson, H. C. McDermid, G. S. McIn- able bornite on Gribble Island, opposite The deceased was employed by Messrs. Findlay, Durham and Brodie.

is accused of assault upon an Indian wo- gest ore deposits in the north, and are man in Victoria some time ago, was before the court this morning. Mr. Moresby appeared for the defence, and upon Irving, who has eight men at work on the chief asking for a remand for one his claims on Princess Royal, where the week, necessitated by the illness of the formation is similar. woman, Mr. Moresby asked that the man be allowed out on his own recognizance. as he is chief of his tribe and has a wife and family to support. This was granted, detachment when it was relieved, will sureties being accepted in the sum of

-Instructions have been received by Lt.-Col. Gregory to continue the reorganization of the Fifth Regiment increasing it from three to six companies as indicated in the general order promulgated some time ago. The work will be proceeded with at once, whether on the basis of the present half company organization or not is not yet known. This will make a number of additional vacant commissions and will also mean promotion for some of the subaltern officers.

-0--While a gang of men were lifting a case of plate-glass onto a truck at the outer wharf this morning a scantling used as a lever gave way and the box fell. J. Creed, a driver in the employ. of W. Lettice, endeavored to arrest the falling case, and it being too heavy, it. fell on him, breaking one of his legs. Dr. Robertson was called and he ban daged the broken limb. The unfortunate man was then removed to the hospital. where the fracture was reduced.

-An inquest was held at the City Hall this afternoon, Dr. Hart presiding. into the cause of the death of Jas. Hill. the sealer whose body was found in the harbor yesterday. The evidence of the men who picked up the body was taken and also that of the skipper of the Hatzic, to the crew of which Hill belonged The man went ashore on the 15th of October upon the arrival of the schooner in port, and had not since been seen alive. He had not drawn his pay. When leaving the vessel the skipper told him to be aboard the following morning, and he replied that he would not be longer than an hour. He was in good health and spirits. Dr. Hermann Robertson. who made the post mortem examination. said the body was that of a young man. There was a wound in the right of the larynx about the size of a half-dollar, which had been eaten by fish. It did her shoulder is almost well.—Adolph L. was discovered last spring, is a true given to my men, and in every case it and promptly at that time there were on o'clock. As early as 8 o'clock Saturda fissure vein. 40 feet wide, running the proved most beneficial." For sale by hand large delegations from the Victoria norning the fleet arrived and began

have been caused either before or after death. There were no signs of hemor rhage in the brain. All the organs were normal. The doctor could not say whether the body had entered the water, alive or not. The wounds were probably inflicted after death. The usual verdict was returned.

-The congregation of St Saviour's church, Victoria West, has increased so much, largely due to the number of artillerymen who are attracted by the services there, that it has become necessary for this purpose the ladies of the church are arranging for a novel entertainment, city will take part, in A.O.U.W. Hall, on Tuesday week, the 21st inst, It is formance.

(From Monday's Daily.) -In the list furnished the Times of

-The Atlin Claim of October 28th due, but that they are willing to go withsnys: "William Baillie, who has been connected with the Atlin Globe since its first issue, has been superseded by C. Cullin, who will continue its publication.

The fifth anniversary of the re-establishment of the First Congregational church occurred yesterday, and was celebrated by specially interesting services. In the morning Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated and Rev. W. Leslie Clay in the evening.

-The funeral of the late Jas. Hill, superintended by Capt. Daley, took place to-day from Hanna's parlors, the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearbottom they have exhausted every means ers; Messrs. Geo. Watson, J. G. Thompson, A. Lerche and C. Saunders.

has been made of the district surround- this morning two of the guests were ing it. In spite of this the fact remains made one by Rev. J. C. Speer. The newthat a letter which Duncanson earnied ly wedded couple registered yesterday to post never reached its destinution in as Oscar Rose and Nora Tate, of Sil-Vancouver. He is said to have been vana, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Rose seen in Seattle, but the police have so will spend the first few days of the honeymoon in the city.

> -It is possible that the petition on behalf of the Chilliwack railroad scheme of property. The Port Angeles petition had double the number of signatures, 480, but they represented only \$2,000,-000 of property.

> -Among this morning's arrivals at the Driard Hotel is Mr. A. A. Advani, the Hindoo "merchant prince," who since his arrival on this continent has cut a rather wide swath in society circles in many cities. Mr. Advani is very much perturbed, and the cause he gives is that "I lost my letter of credit and two hundred and fifty dollars one the train near Scattle two days ago."

-The sister of Our Lady of Charity who have been engaged for a couple of weeks canvassing Victoria, Esquimalt and vicinity on behalf of the orphans made homeless by the destruction of the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd at New Westminster, desire to express through these columns their thanks to those who have kindly aided them by The remains of the late Carl Ber- gifts in money and kind. The gross re-

-Graham Brothers, of Fairhaven. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. Louise this morning, with a syndicate of which very high. The ledge averages thirty feet in width and is a true fissure vein. The Indian, Dick, of Clao-oose, who They think they have one of the bigdown for the purpose of renewing their licenses and consulting with Capt. John

> -The many friends of Color Sergt. Gibson, R.M.A., who left Victoria with the receive with regret the news contained in a private letter which reached here to day. When the detachment reached Liverpool it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Gibson's eldest daughter had contracted scarlet fever and she had to be left in the hospital, the parents proceeding to Southsea. Arrived there, Sydney, the fourth child, a bright little fellow of two years, was taken ill with the same fever and succumbed on October 26th. The eldest daughter is progressing favorably.

The Times is in receipt of a relic of pines, J. W. Kinnarney, 8th Army P. Be'l, A. J. McLellan and Mr. Cole. Brigade Hospital, Iloilo, Philippine Islands. The paper, worn and water-stained by the waves of the inland sea of Japan, was taken from the sunkwho went down to recover the mails and specie-there was over a million dollars in pay money for the troops on board. The Morgan City, as will be remembered, was wrecked on September 4th on while passing through the inland sea on her way to Manila with troops.

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 kinds of medicines and doctors without rethis medicine and thought of trying it which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and

#### Klong the Waterfront. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(From Friday's Daily.)

There was another mutiny, a la Chi-

nese on steamer Tartar at San Francisco, on the steamer Pathan a few days ago. The East Indian coal passers who were shipped on that vessel in Singapore, claim that they were shipped under misrepresentation and that they were told they were going on a voyage of comin which the best amateur talent in this merce, until upon reaching San Franon Tuesday week, the 21st inst, it is they were on a government transport whispered that the feature of the enter- and would have to go to Manila. Being clams from Port Essington. The steamtainment will partake of a dramatic per- afraid of war, they immediately went on er left for Vancouver this afternoon to a strike when they heard this news and discharge part of her salmon cargo. refused to work for the captain any longer. Fifteen of the most obdurate were seized and, it is alleged, locked up, some donations in aid of the North and South
Saanich Agricultural Society, that of
Mr. W. M. La Poer Trench, J.P., apthat they were paid but \$7 a month, and peared as \$1. It should have been \$100. that this wage is now two months over-

> Singapore. Steamer Oscar has gone to Everett for a cargo of ore—and thereby hangs a tale. It seems that some of the salmon ships have grown weary of taking ballast, which, instead of being of com-mercial value, has to be removed at the cost of the ship, so they are taking ore for ballast, The ship River Falloch, which sailed on October 28th with 6 -633 cases of salmon, took 300 tons of ore, the City of Delhi, which preceded her by eight days with 52,765 cases, took 30 tons, and the ore now being brought by the Oscar will be agaded on the ship Coriolanus, now at the wharf. The ore, instead of being dumped out as would the shingle, is sold to

> According to a Manila paper received in to-day's mails, Mr. R. Colegerove. who became notorious in regard to the troubles of the steamer City of Columbia, has returned to Manila from Hongkong where he chartered a new A1 3,000 ton steamer, which will be the first liner to be placed on the direct route between Manila and the United States. The steamer will coal at Hongkong and come to Manila. Then, when her freight and passengers are on board the On the return trip a stop of one day new service thus given it will be possible from the United States.

safety of the schooner Rattler, now 32 for the vessel. Then the steamer took days out from Kodiak, for San Francis- eight scows in tow, the 30 men on them co. She left Kodiak four days before the helping to chop a way. That night the Francisco about two weeks ago. The narrow spaces of open water. In one Hermann weathered a severe storm in of these patches the steamer spent the northern waters, and although she suf- night. Early next morning she cut her have fared worse. The Rattler is a two dropped the scows near Fifty Mile river. masted schooner of 93 tons burden be. Then she started back and reached Talonging to the N. A. T. T. Co; She is gish at noon, undamaged save for the considered a fast sailer. The vessel is scratched paint She expected to be laid well insured.

(Fr .m Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Saint Irene, one of the big line running on the Atlantic from Liver- ger service between Vancouver and Sematting, curios, case silk and general England to organize a company to oper-Chinese merchandise. She brought in all 6,000 tons. There were no saloon passengers, but in the steerage were 324 Japanese, of whom 264 were landed here. The Saint Irene is one of the fleet reat Kobe, where she had taken a cargo Clark came up for argument. The apof petroleum from Philadelphia, when peal is from a judgment of Mr. Justice Mr. John Kenneth Campbell, which oc chartered. The vessel is a big tank of Martin dismissing an action brought curred, as chronicled in yesterday's steel of 3,876 tons net. She stands high against Clark, who was the owner of which bruises, rather than cuts, the wa- to sell in September, 1896, to Messrs. as high almost as her two short masts, give her a strange appearance. She is a proper tramp of that latter day class of freighters which are built by the mile and sawn off in lengths. This is the vessel's first voyage across the Pacificand being new to the waters she occupied 19 days. She was built five years ago at Sunderland, and since has been carrving cotton from Georgia to Liverpool. Her officers are: Captain Altree: first officer. A. Sword: second. J. Jameson; third, D. Evans: and purser, Mr. Clough. After discharging her freight for this port she left for the Sound at daylight.

Steamer Willapa sailed last evening for the West Coast with a number of ders is published for the information of passengers, including a crowd of miners, all concerned: the United States transport Morgan who go to reopen the Haye's mines at City, which has been kindly forwarded by Aberni. A partial list of her passenthe editor of The American, a United gers follows: F. T. Child, E. Dewdney, States paper published at Manila, P. 1. F. H. Whitworth, E. G. Tilton, Dr. Ser-The relic, which reached here by the steamer Saint Irene, is a copy of the West, A. S. Going, Capt. C. Haskett, Semi-Weekly Times of August 1st ad- Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Rennell, the Bisdressed to a subscriber in the Philip- hop of Columbia, A. E. Waterhouse, H.

(Fram Monday's Daily.)

Steamer Princess Louise returned this 2nd Batt., Royal Canadian Regiment. morning from Naas and northern ports en hull of the transport by the divers with fifteen passengers and 7,498 cases of salmon. She brought news that a big siwash potlatch has just been commenced at Nawhitti, on Hope Island. From Alert Bay comes news that the steamer Cleveland and a schooner from a reef 200 miles from Nagasaki, Japan, St. Michael and Cape Nome put in there last week with considerable gold, but little food. The miners went ashore and the Alert Bay stores were invaded CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM by the hungry men. A dance was held there that night, and the miners enjoyed themselves. The Cleveland has since reached Seattle. Four of the passengers of the Princess Louise are minof medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them.
One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it.

that all the islands of the coast are rich more development work is done, large quantities of ore which, for richness will surprise people, will be shipped from there. Other passengers by the Louise were Chas. Deane. from A.ert. Bay; W. Reid, J. A. Carthew and J. Homans, from Port Simpson; W. Willscroft, from Claxton: Mr. and Mrs. Draney, from Namu; Mrs. Snow, from Naas, and Capt. Geo. Cunningham, from Port Essington. The Louise's cargo is made up as follows: 3,859 cases salmon from North Pacific Carnery; 50 cases from Windsor cannery; 250 cases been found dead in bed in his room at from Lowe Inlet cannery; 812 cases the Dawson hotel, from Namu cannery; 2.059 cases from The news flew ra cisco they were suddenly informed that Brunswick cantery; 325 cases from

Two northern steamers arrived yester-

day, the Queen City from Skagway, via

Naanimo and Vancouver, and the Boscowitz from the Naas and northern British Columbia ports via Steveston. The Queen City left Skagway eight days ago. She had a rough passage. The Tees and Rosalie were met, both racing to the out money if the captain will release north. They were seen just the other them from the agreement they made in side of Seymour narrows, side by side, having been in that position all day. The Tees stopped when the Queen City was spoken, to receive Captain Steele from the latter vessel and the Rosalie, declining to take advantage of her rival. also stopped. When the transfer was made the whistles tooted and the two him about, and opening the door, found at the Ross Bay cemetery by the follow vessels sped away to the north under all him dead, in a half kneeling position ing pallbearers: R. L. Drury, secretar the steam they could carry. The outcome of the race will be watched with interest. The Queen City landed 28 ed in telegraph construction work, at Vancouver, and a full cargo of salmon. There were no Dawsonians among her nassengers, the majority being from Atlin. The Boscowitz also landed most of her salmon on the Mainland, and left the Swansea or Cardiff smelters and thus even the ballast is made to pay for the following bassengers: Mrs. Shaw, G. W. De Ville, M. Conroy, W. Clevre, J. and F. Eccleston, J. Bowman, B. Wil-Stuart Robertson, Peter Herman. W. Woolacott, E. M. Skinner, J. Cast'av. A. Hankim and Capt. Oliver E. M. Skinner, J. Castley and A. Hankim, who landed here, came down the Skeema by canoe. Captain Oliver was formerly master of the steamer Nell. which operated in connection with the Queen Charlotte oil works.

Steamer Queen City brings news of how the river steamer Australian cut her vessel will go direct to Portland, Ore, way through the ice on her trip to Cariboo Crossing and Tagish at the close of will be made at Honolulu. Under the last month. She ran into ice from three to four inches thick when about two to receive mail in Manila in twenty days | miles out from Tagish, but managed to cut her way through. Only one stoppage had to be made, when the crew Grave fears are entertained for the turned out with axes and cut a channel schooner Hermann, which reached San channel froze up, leaving only a few fered severe damage, the Rattler may way free and two hours after her start up in about a week.

Evans Coleman & Evans have decided to build a fast steamer for passenpool to Brunswick, known as the Saint attle. C. E. Oswold, the Vancouver, ine, arrived from Kobe via Yokohama man who proposes to put two fast steamlast evening, with a monster cargo of ers on the Alaskan route, has left for

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE

The Full Court is sitting to-day with cently chartered by the Northern Paci-fic line to replace their liners taken by and Drake constituting the court. the United States government. She was The appeal in Seatle Mining Co. vs. empanelled a jury to enquire into the

Averill, who conveyed to plaintiffs. The a verdict in accordance therewith. trial judge held that Clark, by entering into the agreement to sell, had divested himself of his interest in the property and and nothing to convey. The defendant has a cross-appeal against the rejection of evidence to prove fraud set up in the statement of defence.

for appellants and F. Peters, Q.C., for respondent.

MAIL FOR ... E "BOYS,"

A battalion order issued to-day reads. "The following extract from militia or-"Headquarters, Ottawa,

"Friday, November 3rd, 1899. "1. It is notified for general information that letters, etc., for officers and men serving with, or attached to, the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, should be legibly addressed as follows:

To Be Forwarded.

Field Force, South Africa. "Letters so addressed will be forward-

ed by first post to England and thence to South Africa. "The rate of postage is two cents per half ounce."

T. E. POOLEY, Lieut. (Signed) Acting Adjutant.

USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

0 Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known the coast islands, near Princess Royal, where they have located a sigh forces that captured the famous rebel news of the loss his famous have suswhere they have located a rich fissure Galishe. Under date of November 4th, tained will be softened to them by the land, shows a trace of gold, 14.2 silver berkain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea and 54.9 copper, with 1,098 pounds of Remedy, which I used myself when mortal. copper to the ton. The vein, which troubled with bowel complaint, and had The time set for the funeral was 2:30, forced an entrance into the town at

Stricken Down in His Room at the Dawson

(From Friday's Daily.)

A great shock was given to the community this morning when the intelli- ability, reaching almost, the speak gence spread that Mr. J. K. Campbell, Pressed it, to the height of genius who has been acting as secretary of the British Pacific Gold Property Co., had any community and a man wh

he has lived in this city he has formed a preacher. wide circle of friends. Many refused to believe that one who only last evening which overtook min and from similar tragic deaths which was about the streets apparently in the curred in the city during the lahest of health and in high spirits, could months, the speaker drew the in so short a time be removed by death. that it was the duty of every man Mr. Campbell went to his hotel last prepared for the fate which, "so e night about eleven o'clock, and afterwards walked around to the Central hotel where he was invited by a party of tiful oak casket with silver fittings acquaintances, Messrs. Watt. Cameron, mounted by several beautiful wre Walker and Dr. Wilson, to join in a sent by the Victoria Liberal 488 game of whist. He excused himself, thon, the Young Men's Liberal Chib

did so, retiring about midnight. At eleven o'clock this forenoon the bell boy went to his room, not having noticed and subsequently deposited in the g over the body, as though from sudden P. Winsby, secretary of the Young French-Canadians who had been engag- pain, and one leg stretched behind him Men's Liberal Club; A. Hay, A. Shere as if he had been about to kneel, His shoes had been removed, but this was first carriage being occupied by the only step evidently taken in prepara- chief mourners, Senator Temple tion for retiring when the end came.

or to-morrow morning at Hanna's under- Victoria Liberal Association; C. E. taking parlors, and the tuneral will be held on Sunday atternoon at 2:30. The eral Association; L. P. Duff, president Young Men's Liberal Club are looking the Young Men's Liberal Club, and Joh interment.

John Kenneth Campbell was about 28 years of age. He was born in Working-of Eagles and of the Sir William Wal ton, Cumberland, of Scottish parents, and although born south of the border, always claimed the nationality of his ancestors. He came to this city about ten years ago, assuming the management of he B. C. Pottery Co. Later he acted as bookkeeper for several years for a cannery in the Education Department, finally verses of the burial ritual of the Edgles taking a position with the gold mining company to which reference has been Frank Leroy, after which the chaplain made.

Since coming to Victoria Mr. Campbell tion of the order. has identified himself prominently with the St. Andrew's Society, the Sir Wil- and the large crowd of people stood bare liam Wallace Society and the Young headed until its conclusion and the grave Men's Liberal Club. In the latter he was closed over the remains of one of Vice a moving spirit and was the Premier in toria's most genial and highly esteemed the mock parliament conducted last win- citizens, John Kenneth Campbell, than ter and spring.

some years ago, with some kindred spirits, conducted a humorous weekly in Seattle. His poetical and prose contributions to the Times have made him well known in political circles in the city. Personally he was one of the most like-able of men. Kindhearted to a fault, generous and happy in disposition, he

was the life of any company in which he happened to be thrown, while his great stock of information and fund of anecdotes made him a delightful conversationalist. Though well up in years. Mr. Campbell was never married, and was a fine type of the old-fashioned, funloving bachelor. His genial laugh and ready joke will

be sadly missed in the Broad street offices which he frequented, and many a Victorian will to-day mourn his death as that of a trusty friend.

(From Saturday's Dally.) Hart, the coroner, this mornin circumstances surrounding the death of Times, under distressingly sad circumout of the water and has a blunt bow. certain mineral claims which he agreed stances on Thursday night. Medical testimony was given to the effect that ter. Two stumpy masts, as spare as can Hay and McCallum, and on 24th Sep- the cause of death was fatty degenerabe of rigging, and a narrow smokestack tember, 1896, he sold the claims to one tion of the heart and the jury returned As already announced, the funeral will

take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 from Hanna's parlors to Ross Bay cemetery, the arrangements being attended to by members of the Young Men's Liberal Club. There will doubtless be a large attendance of members, E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and L. P. Duff of the political, social and benevolent societies with which the deceased gentleman was connected, as well as of other friends.

At the ordinary weekly meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last night the sudden and untimely death of Mr. Campbell, who was one of the most popular members, was very keenly felt by all present, and amid many expressions of sorrow and regret, it was resolved that the society send a wreath with suitable inscription, as a token of esteem, and that as many members as could attend, be present at the funeral. The piper of the society, Mr. Robertson, then played a lament on the bagpipes, "The Campbell's Dirge," after which the meeting adjourned as a mark of respect to the late member.

In the short personal reference to Mr. Campbell printed in yesterday's Times, the statement was made that he was unmarried. It is learned to-day that this was an error, as he leaves a widow and family resident in the south of Scotland.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late John Kenneth Campbell, which took place from the undertaking parlors of Mr. W. J. Hanna yesterday afternoon. Although he died far from home and kindred it was amply evident that Mr. Campbell was surrounded by hosts of friends and wellwishers, and as the officiating minister.

Society and the Fraternal Order Eagles, as well as a very large ance of private friends of the

Rev. J. C. Speer conducted vices of the Methodist church. short but eloquent and appropri dress, which was listened to with attention by all, referred to qualities which had gained Campbell so wide a circle of friend him a man who could be ill so community would be glad to honor

Speer referred to Mr. Campbell's Telling of lar attendance at the Metrons The news flew rapidly, for in the com- church and said his earnest attenti paratively short space of time in which every service was an inspiration

From the suddenness of the which overtook him and from the to occur, is so uncertain in its rence."

saving he thought he would go home. He Sir William Wallace Society, the ternal Order of Eagles, the B. C. Property Co., Ltd., Mr. Finlaison others. It was conveyed to the h John Jardine and James Bell.

The cortege was a very large on hon, president of the Young Men's An inquest will be held this atternoon eral Club; George Riley, president nouf, vice-president of the Victoria Lit after all the preparations of the body for Bell, vice-president of the Young Men's Liberal Club.

The members of the Fraternal Orde lace Society walked to the cemetery and there was a large procession of car riages containing political and privat friends of the deceased.

At the grave side the officiating min ter, Rev. J. C. Speer, read the ritual on the Skeena river, and the Methodist church and then a fee was chanted by a choir led by Mr. of the order read the committal invoca

The ceremony was most impressive whom none will be more missed in the He was a man of wide reading, and circles he had brightened by his pres

The funeral was arranged and carried out by the Young Men's Liberal Club, o which Mr. Campbell was so valued an valuable a member.

#### FROM GANANOQUE

Correspondent Writes That Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Cured Him of Kidney Disease.

Daniel Boucher Experimented With Medicines for E ghteen Years-Finally Persuaded to Try Dodd's Kidney P.lis-Five Boxes Cured Him.

Gananoque, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Daniel Bor her, of this town, suffered with Kidney Disease for eighteen years. And for the best part of the eighteen years he has been striving to get cured. Experimenting with medicines and doctors all the time he had never experienced the slightes relief. And now after eighteen years of it he is cured by five boxes of Dodd Kidney Pills.

The question arises, why did he no try Dodd's Kidney Pills before? The weapon has lain ready to his hand fo the last ten years; why did he not use it Surely he must long have known that Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured hun dreds of others right in his own town It is hard to understand. Natural per versity is often the only explanation 1 such cases. Mr. Boucher may have been deceived by the imitators of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He may have been prejudiced by some other means, but however, it was Mr. Boucher came round to Dodd's Kidney Pills at last, and is nealthy man in consequence.

He writes: "For eighteen years I have een troubled with Kidney Disease. have used all sorts of medicines, but could get no relief. I was persuaded try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have finish ed five boxes and am completely cure I highly recommend them to all suffering as I did. I used to have to stop work for two or three days in the week or account of backache, but now I can d day's work with anybody."

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION Over Six Hundred Persons Killed and Wounded in a Fight at Porto Cabello.

Porto Cabello, Venezuela, Nov. 12. A battle was fought here this morning after which General Paredis, a former ommander in the army of ex-Presiden Andrade surrendered. The aspect of the city is one of ruin and devastation, and it is estimated upwards of 650 persons were killed or wounded during the fight

Gen. Ramon Guerra began a lan attack upon the town and the post Gen. Paredis on Friday night. Desult ory fighting continued until Saturday merning about 4 o'clock, and then o'clock. As early as 8 o'clock Saturda; were no bones broken. There were some Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, length of the island, about 1.500 feet Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents, Liberal Association, the Young Men's bombardment, but the range was to from the salt water. The miners say Victoria and Vancouver.

\* Liberal Club, the Sir William Wallace

Writes Lette

Was Disappoi Lady

The Atlin Clai ceived by the ste Most people rem took piace at the on the Discovery ago, when Sta seven passengers and throw into a valuable they po with the exception stole a march on on the other side between himself made his way to circuitous route lady, also one o is said to have took French les on Patterson fo yards. But Patt motion too uncer too gallant, of o to make himself "No," she said, I'd rather chance ing over my two than face a 45-a of any man." The remaining

metropolis, the h as a clean-up on proach to anythin tographer who, in drew out a copy nugget, and thr Some say he was Well, the man been heard from. ters to friends telling them how enclosed a photo one of the lette when he ordered when the stage cident that happ when the chief well-known hote in progress, an

up; but as it wa

table put his han 'In the name of please.' I didn't and I suppose the utes and was di up. They werer ed. I couldn't l ing when Maude an attempt to d I wanted a black though, and shoo of the party who my footprints on I kind of think th was me but coul peared to bob up time on First st going to ask me who held up the write him a conf as I put more dis myself." This fe not try that gam of the line.

LATE NE Located in the

Good Outloo According to ne by the Queen Cit located a claim business portion Mr. Vickers, from the Dalton a lively time the tions in B. C. which were made certificates of wo a bornite assayi cent. The shov very encouraging bonded a short t left to Leon Br \$300,000. Rocke tatives in there

> superintended th claims on Pine good claims. A good wago from Pleasant C tance of 14 mil greatly ingress timber is a tri Atlin, and if any Sergt. Woodho was united in ma

number of locati

Miss Bailey, of A October 28. The at Tagish. CANON

A Pioneer Clerg Preaches Hi ... (Specia Nanaimo, Nov. pal church was c evening, the lar out to hear the John Booth Goo of St. Paul's for resided in the p Canon Good the latter part

be greatly misse in this city. Th one of the pione and is well kno vince. He reache resided there for toria he remove erected a missio a time he went t Lytton, where I extensive one, l the spiritual we dians, scattered sterritory. Mr. versed than any the suddenness of the death ertook him and from the other tragic deaths which have ou the city during the last few the speaker drew the lesson is the duty of every man to b for the fate which, "so certain s so uncertain in its occur-

nains were enclosed in a beau casket with silver fittings sur several beautiful wreaths e Victoria Liberal Associaoung Men's Liberal Club, the m Wallace Society, the Fraer of Eagles, the B. C. Gold Co., Ltd., Mr. Finlaison and was conveyed to the hearse ently deposited in the grave s Bay cemetery by the follow rers: . R. L. Drury, secretar oria Liberal Association; W secretary of the Young eral Club; A. Hay, A. Sheret ne and James Bell.

ege was a very large one, the age being occupied by the ners, Senator Templeman ent of the Young Men's Lib deorge Riley, president of the beral Association; C. E. Re esident of the Victoria Lib ition; L. P. Duff, president of Men's Liberal Club, and John resident of the Young Men's

bers of the Fraternal Orde and of the Sir William Walwalked to the cemetery and a large procession of cartaining political and private he deceased.

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#### GANANOQUE

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DLAN REVOLUTION.

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do. Venezuela. Nov. 12.fought here this morning reneral Paredis, a former the army of ex-President ndered. The aspect of the ruin and devastation, and upwards of 650 persons ounded during the fight-

n Guerra began a land he town and the post of on Friday night. Desultcontinued until Saturday 4 o'clock, and then a ensued. General Paredis rn fight, but Gen. Guerra ance into the town at r.y as 8 o'clock Saturdas arrived and began. but the range was too iring proved ineffective.

# Atlin's Stage

Writes Letters From Bennett Telling of the Hold-up of the Stage.

Was Disappointed--How an Old Lady Preferred to Walk.

The Atlin Claim of October 2001, reed by the steamer Queen City, says: people remember the hold-up that place at the foot of the Big Hill. when Stage Driver Walker and ber: ble they possessed. They all did, ture, 52; rain, calm. the exception of D. Patterson, who his way to the bush and then by 1 id to have defective hearing, also cloudy, rainy, light S. wind. French leave and followed closely atterson for a couple of hundred But Patterson finding ner locotoo uncertain down the hill and rallant, of course, to desert, offered ke himself a vehicle for the while. she said, "I'll be blowed if I do; rather chance going back and hand-

over my two Willow creek nuggets

face a 45-angled hill on the back

man."

The remaining members all pungled ; but as it was bank day in the netropolis, the haul made was as light as a clean-up on Otter. The nearest apreach to anything of value was the phoographer who, in a moment of frigidity, irew out a copy of the big Spruce creek nugget, and threw it into the ring. Some say he was advertising his work. Well, the man who did the act has been heard from. He wrote several letters to friends in Pine from Bennett telling them how it happened. He also enclosed a photograph. Extracts from ne of the letters tells of the scatter when he ordered a halt. "The scatter, when the stage stopped, was like an incident that happened in Atlin one night when the chief broke in a door of a well-known hotel in which a game was progress, and walking over to the able put his hand on the pot and said, the name of the Queen,' if you se.' I didn't use any lady's name, and I suppose that accounts for the way they snubbed me. I watched for 40 minutes and was disappointed in the hold-They weren't the people I expect-I couldn't hardly keep from laughing when Maude Biggs, poor girl, made an attempt to dig up. She asked me if wanted a black-jack. She was game, hough, and shook less than the others of the party who were trying to size up | calm, light rain, my footprints on the side of the road. kind of think the chief had an idea it lin, while waiting for the boat, he appart cloudy, light S. W. wind.
peared to bob up everywhere; and at one Lower Lebarge—9 a. m., ten time on First street I thought he was as I put more distance between him and light 8, wind. This fellow appears to be as cool as a cucumber, but he had better not try that game too often on this side

LATE NEWS OF ATLIN. Located in the Centre of the Town-

of the line.

Good Outlook on Dalton Trail. According to news received from Atlin

by the Queen City, Miss Christopher has located a claim in the centre of the cloudy, light west windbusiness portion of Atlin City.

Mr. Vickers, who has just returned from the Dalton trail, says there will be a lively time there next year. The locations in B. C. are all quartz, 139 of which were made this year, and some 30 certificates of work granted. The ore is a bornite assaying from 20 to 50 per cent. The showings so far made are very encouraging. Seven claims were bonded a short time before Mr. Vickers left to Leon Brock, of Dawson, for \$300,000. Rockefellers have representatives in there and have secured a large number of locations. Dr. Runnals, who superintended the work of Dr. Mitchell's claims on Pine this season, has several

good claims. good wagon road has been made from Pleasant Camp to the mines, a distance of 14 miles, that will facilitate greatly ingress to that section. imber is a trifle larger than that of

Atlin, and if anything more dense. Sergt. Woodhouse, of the N.W.M.P. was united in marriage last Saturday to Miss Bailey, of Atlin, says the Claim of October 28. They will spend the winter

CANON GOOD RESIGNS.

A Pioneer Clergyman of the Province Preaches His Farewell Sermon. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Nov. 13 .- St. Paul's Episco pal church was crowded to the doors last evening, the large congregation turning out to hear the farewell sermon of Rev. John Booth Good, who has been rector of St. Paul's for 17 years and wno has resided in the province for 38 years. Canon Good will leave for England the latter part of the week and he will be greatly missed by his many friends in this city. The reverend gentleman is one of the pioneers of British Columbia and is well known throughout the province. He reached Victoria in 1861 and resided there for five years. From Victoria he removed to this city, where he erected a mission and parsonage. After extensive one, he having to look after people will remember that in the very the spiritual welfare of about 3,000 In-

in the native language of the Pacific coast. He has acquired a knowledge of all the languages spoken from the sea to tee Kocky mountains and has written treatises regarding them and translated the litany, prayers and hymns of the E glish church into them.

In 1882 Mr. Good left the Mainland and again came to Nanaimo, where he was appointed rector of St. Paul's and Siwashes Bring a Report of the he has since remained here. He resigns his charge on account of failing

#### WEATHER IN THE NORTH

Reports From Stations Between Skagway and Dawson for the First Three Days in November.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 13.-The following is the

passengers were asked to line up Skagway-8 a. m., temperature, 48; Glacier-8 a. m., cloudy, rainy, calm. 5

50; cloudy, heavy fog, light rain, calm. itous route reached Athn. An old | Fraser-8 a. m., temperature, 35; cloudy, also one of the unfortunates, who calm, no snow. 5 p. m., temperature, 35; Log Cabin-8 a. m., temperature, 28; cloudy, calm. 5 p. m., temperature, 40;

c.oudy, calm, rain. Bennett-8 a. m., temperature, warm; cloudy, no wind. 5 p. m., temperature, 40; cloudy, rainy, calm. Cariboo-9 a. m., temperature, mild; cloudy, north wind.

Tagish-9 a. m., temperature, 40; cloudy, White Horse 9 a. m., temperature, mild; part cloudy, light S wind, Lower Lebarge 9 a. m., temperature,

Hootalinqua-9 a. m., temperature, warm; cloudy, calm. Big Salmon-9 a. m., temperature, very mild; cloudy, snow nearly all gone. Selkirk - 9 a. m., temperature, 44; cloudy, strong S. E. wind, snow gone. Selwin - 9 a. m., temperature, mild;

cloudy. Ogilvie - 9 a. m., temperature, mild; cloudy. Dawson-9 a. m., clear, and a little Second Day.

ing, caim. 5 p. m., temperature, 40; including Captain Hughes and crew, Victoria had to go outside its own city to cloudy, calm. cloudy, calm, showers. 5 p. m., tempera- sailed from here on Friday night. That U. Matters, whose name has figured proture, cool; cloudy, calm.

caim, no snow. 30: calm, cloudy, no new snow.

. m., cloudy, calm. caim. 5 p. m., temperature, warm; c'oudy, fo allow of her landing the Indians.

Af Claoose, also, it was found that the calm, light rain,

was me, but couldn't fasten it. At At- White Horse-9 a. m., temperature, mild;

mild; part cloudy. going to ask me whether I was the man | Hootalinqua-9 a. m., temperature, 35 who held up the stage. I'm going to clear, calm.
write him a confidential letter as soon | Five Fingers—9 a. m., temperature, 40;

m. temperature, 30; Dawson-9 a.

Atlin-9 a. m., temperature, 38; cloudy, strong S. W. wind. Third Day White Horse-9 a. m., cloudy, south wind,

quite mild. Fort Selkirk-9 a. m., temperature, 26; Lower Lebarge Q a. m., temperature, mild; cloudy. Cariboo 9 a. m. temperature, mild: cloudy, calm. Ogilvie-9 a. m., temperature, mild;

cloudy. Selwyn-9 a. m., temperature, mild; cleudy. Dawson-9 a. m., temperature, 15; cloudy, mild, about 2 inches snow last night. Atiin-9 a. m., temperature, 40. part loudy, light S. wind. Tagish-9:a. m., temperature, 40; cloudy,

Bennett-9 a. m., temperature, 40; cloudy.

COLUMBIA REVOLUTION ENDED. insurgents in the department of Bolivar were defeated on Nov. 9th. An armed river steamer, with Bogota mails, has left Carthagenia, showing, it is claimed,

that the revolution is ended. WAS HE MURDERED?

Forest, Ont., Nov. 13.—The body of an unknown man was found dead close to the Grand Trunk track, half a mile east or here yesterday morning, with his face cut open from the mouth to the ear. Nearby were indications of a struggle, two open knives and a razor case being found, with a large clot of blood on the grass. Deceased was well dressed.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

London, Nov. 13.-The Times referring editorially this morning to the speech of United States Ambassador Choate at the annual banquet of the Walter Scott Club in Edinburgh on Friday evening, says:

"The American people are generous enough to like us better for being proud. Now the English people, amid the chorus of deprecation and abuse from the continental press, find in the hearty approbation of a great free nation encouragement and strength of a kind which even

ironclads cannot supply. Proceeding to discuss the bearing of time he went to Yale and from Yale to the Samoan agreement, the Times re-Lytton, where his mission field was an marks: Both the English and American nature of things, Germany can never be dians, scattered over a large extent of the friend of either in quite the same territory. Mr. Good is perhaps better sense as they are, and ought increasingly versed than any person in the province to become friends of one another.'

Loss of the Steamer Willapa With All hands.

The Rumor Undoubtedly Without Foundation-Causes Great Excitement.

Considerable excitement has prevailed rounded into the smoother waters of usual. Barclay sound. She was seen there by the steamer Clayoquot after the abatement of the storm, being bound up to the Alberni canal. From thence until she landed her passengers at Alberni, came down the canal and started up to Clayoquot, where she would not yet have been in the regular course of events, there is no rough water to be sailed.

The report which created the all pervading excitement of to-day was brought by siwashes who arrived here yesterday, has opened sufficiently well for the home It is seldom that the arrival of an In- team to encourage the belief that the redian canoe attracts the slightest attention, save from the Chinese fish peddlers, but that which came yesterday feated the Terminal City team by 16 created excitement when the siwashes points to all in a splendid game. told their story.

of the steamer Willapa had been picked as follows: up down the straits near Neah bay, and they had heard that the steamer had foundered. They could not give any score of 16 points to nil in the first home ground for the report, however, beyond verify it but went about the streets spread- weight in their favor; and were a fine ing it broadcast, and oy nightfall it was husky lot of men, athletes every inch. Two the talk of the town. Victorians became of the visitors bore the initials "R. N." Skagway-8 a. m., temperature, 50; rain- very anxious for the steamer, for on her, after their name, a fact that showed that Glacier-8 a. m., temperature, warm; and a large number of siwashes, who Vancouver. One of the Navy men was I. The teams were selected with judgment by there is no ground for anxiety, though, White Pass-S a. m., cloudy, calm, light seems to have been conclusively proven. snow. 5 p. m., temperature, 25; cloudy, W. Daykin, the lighthouse keeper at Fraser-8 a. m., temperature, 25; calm, the report said he had heard nothing to cloudy, light snow. 5 p. m., temperature, lead him to believe the Willapa had not quite, unprecedented spectacle of a foundered. He did not think the report Rugby player appearing on the amateur Log Cabin-8 a. m., light rain, calm. 5 was true. She was at Carmanah on Saturday morning, but it was too rough-Bennett-8 a. m., temperature, 25; cloudy, a heavy, boisterous sea was running-

Cariboo-9 a. m., temperature, 40; cloudy, siwashes could not be landed. The operator at Port Renfrew, this ing was a feature of the match, to which calm, light rain.

Tagish—9 a. m., temperature, 30; clear, side of Carmanah Point, and about opnosite Neah Bay, says, in answer to a evident thorough training, won for the telegraphic query, "the Indian story of visitors" the day's laurels. Willapa being in trouble is untrue-the Lower Lebarge 9 a. m., temperature, wind has been strong southeast for the these somewhat heavy odds. Their forpast four days, and no Indians have wards, however, lacked combination, and passed towards Victoria since the Wil- relied too much upon the half-backs. Their lapa went west."

which arrived last night from Clayoquot. That were conspicuous exceptions. To put selkirk—9 a. m., temperature, 35; clear, Say that the steamer was anchored in Dodge's cove on Friday and Saturday with the Victoria men more weight and last, and at one o'clock the Willapa came in. She went on up Barclay Sound towards Alberni canal. The weather was smooth, the storm having abated, and the water was placid. Steamer Thistle, which was expected to-day, was seen by the Clayoquot at Clayoquot, She was to go to Kyoquot and ought to return to-night. Her arrival will be awaited

with interest. The operator at Cape Beale reports that she passed there on Saturday after noon all right, and a message received last night from Alberni via Nanaimo, before the Alberni wire went down, gives the news that she had arrived and eparted from that port.

While it may be true that the Indians

lapa, it does not follow that the finding of the boat goes to show that the steamer has met with disaster as argued by some who say that the boats being so high up on the steamer—they are swung on davits on the upper deck-the steam er must have been lost to allow one of her boats to get away. This, however. is a rather weak theory to advance, for if true that the boat has been fourdand the report has yet to be verified-it Colon Columbia, Nov. 13.—It is said the may have been lost in the attempt to It is more likely that if the boat were lost it would go in such a manner than any other, for the Willapa uses her boats a great deal in landing freight and passengers at many of her calling places. The fact that the Indians could not be randed at Carmanah or Cla-oose may, too, have some connection with the re-But, for everyone knows the rapidity in which Indians get the news to each other along the coast, and the report that the siwashes had not arrived has probably been the foundation from

the boat, has given birth to the story, of the loss of the vessel. Among the passengers who went up from here on the Willapa were the Lord ney, F. T. Child, F. H. Whitworth, E. Tatlow, Dr. Service, B. Powell, A. angworthy. A. C. West. A. S. Going. Captain C. Hackett, Rev. Mr. Taylor, A. Waterhouse, H. P. Bell, A. J. Mcellan, Mr. Cole, Mr. Rennell, foreman of the Haves mines at Alberni, and sixeen miners, who have been lauded, together with many of the other passengers, at Alberni, at which port the

steamer arrived vesterday. QUITE A DROP.

Miner Falls to the Bottom of a Shaft, But it Never Fazed Him.

The Dawson Daily News of Septemher 18th, just to hand, contains the story of a most miraculous escape from death of a miner at Oro Fino hill, which is located between Fox and American Gulches on the left limit of Bonanaz, toria's 25, Talt endeavoring to drop a Agents, Victoria and Vancouver,

Yukon territory. On the hill is a claim owned by G. F. Sparks, and on the claim there is a shaft 108 feet deep Down this shaft last Thursday, (14th Sept,) fell a Montana miner named Sharp. Mr. Sparks has a steam thawer and hoist, and Sharp was being hoist-ed to the surface. Just as his head appeared at the top of the shaft a belt on the wheel slipped off and the sudden jerk caused the Montana man to love his hold, and down he fell. The men at the top were horror-stricken at the awful catastrophe. No time was lost, however; the belt was again adjusted, and Mr. Sharp went down the shaft to bring up the mangled remains of poor Sparks. Le reached the bottom and nearly fainted with surprise when, instead of the shapeless form of a miner, he found that individual sitting cool and collected on the upturned bottom of a nail keg. "How do you feel after your tumble?" asked Mr. Sparks, as soon as he had recovered Considerable excitement has prevailed his speech. "I feel all right," said throughout the city all day because of Sharp, "but I think it is about time to weather reports from stations on the Yu- a report which was originated yesterday be getting out of this hole." Sharp was weather reports from stations on the Yubace at the foot of the Big Hill.

Discovery road, a month or so
when Stage Driver Walker and

When Stage Driver Walker and

Was from stations on the Yukon telegraph line between Skagway and
Dawson for the first three days in November:

a report which was originated yesterday
and has since been the sole topic of conversation, that the steamer Willapa had
been lost with all hands on board, havface. How he saved himself he does not passengers were asked to line up skagway—8 a. m., temperature, 48; ing foundered somewhere in the vicinity know, but thinks he endeavored to check forward the country of Cape Beale. From the result of inquiries made by the Times from many his rapid descent. It all passed so quicke a march on the robber by alighting p. m., warm; cloudy, rainy, calm.
the other side and putting the wagon ween himself and the holder-up he cloudy, rainy, calm. 5 p. m., temperature, 35; that the report is without foundation, the reached the bottom without sustaining cloudy, rainy, calm. was then past Cape Beale and had sore next day, but went to work as

WELL TANKEN AND THE MAKE THE RESIDENCE

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDA), NOVEMBER 14, 1899.

#### Sporting Rews

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS. The 1899-1900 season of Rugby football

cord of the last two seasons is to be continued. At Vancouver on Saturday they de-The News-Advertiser's report of the

"The visiting Rugby team proved its match of the championship series of yesthat they heard it at Neah Bay, Those terday. When the teams lined out it was who heard the story did not attempt to at once seen that the Victoria Reds had slowly hoisted to the topmast head. there were about fifty white passengers fill the ranks of a team to play against Saturday evening in the Driard parlors. minently in All England matches. In addirion to baving the pleasure of seeing the the result that the score stood as follows: W. Daykin, the lighthouse keeper at spendid work of the noted three-quarter Carmanah, when asked by wire about International player, the home Rugby en- B. Williams field, in a game under English rules, wearing a canvas jacket. The splendid combina-

Scholefield and Gillespie, whose fine kick-"The Vancouver men played well against tackling was also not so effective as the Officers of the steamer Clayoquot, visitors, although Springer, Woodward and training is needed in the team. Some of the men should learn their positions be ter and endeaver to keep them, and an im provement in the combination is wanted With these points thrown in and the ad

tion of the Victoria forwards supported by

such reliable men as J. M. Miller, an un-

erring full back; J. C. Matters, R. N.; H.

ing International player, Vancouver may reasonably expect to retrieve her loss at the next championship match. THE MATCH. "Captain Woodward, of the home team, on the toss and lined up his men on the north side. The ball started with a good deal of dribbling, the first scrum being formed in the home 25. The men were just getting down to their work well, when off a scrum, the Victoria three-quarter of Neah Bay found a boat off the Wil- Scholefield, captured the ball, and Roult missing his check, the visitors' four three quarters, Matters, Martin, Gillespie, and Scholefield, secured the ball, and after a very pretty piece of work, Matters secured

dition of the kindly assistance of a visit-

a try in the centre of the posts which Giltespie converted eastly. "On the kick-off the visitors again got the best of the play, Goward getting over the line for a try, which Gillespie converted by a brilliant kick.

"With the ball moving freely again, Warren dribbled prettily down to the visitors' 25, but the Reds got away with the ball with a big rush, which Warren checked and kicked into touch. Scrums were fre quent, but Jenkinson secured the ball shortly after the line out, and aided by Miller, carried it down to the Victoria's 25. After a short stop around the Reds' danger zone, the visitors again carried the play into Vancouver's 25, Tait stopping a grand rush briffiantly. Springer later got the ba'l and by hard work managed to dribble it down the field, but the Victoria back was irresistible, and once more the play was which the story of disaster was built all in Vancouver's 25, till laursen got the followed scriminage, each being fought hard, but the superior weight of the visite ors' generally told. The Victoria threequarters got the ball again and made Bishop of Columbia, Hon. Edgar Dewd- determined rush on Vancouver's flags, which was cleverly stopped by Miller's smartness. Matters, of the Victorias, later made another hard attack on the Vancouver backs' position, and Tait, after re peated efforts, brought him down in fron of the posts, saving another try. Play then ruled in the home 25, till Worsnop made a plucky effort to break away, and carried the ball down till Miller, Victoria's reliable full back, tackled him. Scrum followed scrum in quick succession, the play however, being chiefly in Vancouver's half. Matters made frequent dangerous attempts to break through the home three-quarters. He eventually secured the ball, and, for a second time, crossed the Vancouver line; this was not, however, improved upon. After the ball was started again, scrimmages were the order of the day, Bell and Boult stopping determined rushes on the

from Victoria's 25, Matters again secured a try after some very pretty passing. The try was not converted, however, but Gillespie's close shot was noted by cheers from the grand stand.

There is no gum or rubber or anything in Corticelli Skirt Protec-

tor that will chafe your shoes.

It is made of specially grown

specially spun and specially

It is better than any other skirt

rotector because it is made of

different and better wool-it has

an elastic, porous weave that dries out quickly when wet and sheds dust easily

Sewed on flat-not turned over-

one or two rows of stitching-every

Sold every-where 4 cts. Corticelly a yard.

woven wool.

dress goods shade.

"At the sound of the whistle the score stood 2 goals and 2 trys to nil in favor of Victoria."

Yesterday afternoon when the Victoria team left Vancouver on the Islander, the interview with him was published in . In effect their report was that a boat match makes interesting reading, and is Terminal City boys attended at the wharf in a body to see them away, and as the time on his way to London, whence he boat cast off three hearty cheers were superiority over the home 15 by securing a given for the victors by the defeated. The compliment was returned with a will, and amid the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd a broom with a football attached was ton had an exciting and varied experi-

CHESS. THE FIRST TOURNAMENT.

Much interest was taken in the opening tourney of the Victoria Chess Club held on Secretary Lombard, but the "Pros" proved PROS.

Capt. Clarke 1/2
Capt. Clarke ½ Dr. Garesche 2
Capt. Michell
C. W. Rhodes 2
J. T. Meyer 2
A. Gonnason
I. T. Meyer 2 A. Gonnason 1 A. S. Tuais 0
Total11
W. Marchant 0
W. Marchant
A. Alliott 1
Geo. Langley
A. W. Hawley 0
B. J. Perry 2 B. Bantly 0
B. Bantly 0
C A Lombard 0
W Sutton 1
Gordon Hunter 2

Total ...... 7 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. At Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon he Maple Leafs and Junior Columbias tussled for the supremacy without any decisive result being obtained, each side scoring one goal.

The second match played at the Hill on Saturday was between the intermediate Irene. Because of his inebriation, he Columbias and a team from H. M S. Warspite, and resulted in the defeat of the sailors by 2 goals to 0.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S RUN. The Victoria Hunt Club had a very enjoyable outing on Saturday afternoon, the Cadboro Bay district affording some good going country, and a few stiff jumps.

RACES NEXT SATURDAY. The fall meeting of the club will be held at Colwood on Saturday next, the 18th list. It needs only fine weather to ensure a successful meet, as additional improvements have been made on the course, and the entries include some speedy animals. To meet the convenience of the public the E. & N. railway will run a special train, leaving Victoria at 2 p. m., and returning, leaving Colwood at 5:15 p. m. The fare of 50 cents for the round trip admits to the races as well. Passengers may take the train at the city station, Russell's, Lampson street, Hospital Crossing or Esquimalt. The entries for the races are:

HUNT CUP (Heavyweight.) l. Mr. Wrigley's blk. g. Lightfoot. Major Dupont's b. m. Jessica.
 Mr. Patton's blk. m. Bess. 4. J. D. Pemberton's Sir Bevis. LADIES' CUP (Lightweight.) Mr. C. F. Green's h. g. Edwin. 2. Major Dupont's ch. 'g, Nello.

3. Mr. H. Simpson's b. m. Sugar Loaf. 4. Mr. Patton's ch. g. Thunder. Mr. J. D. Penibetton's Starlight, PONT RACE . Mr. Patton's b. m. Mary Anderson. 2. Dr. Elliott, R. E., b. m. Daisy. 3. Lieut, Hay, R. N., Deception.

5. Mr. Newton's b. g. 'The Jew. FARMERS' RACE. Post entries.

4. Mr. Newton's b. g. Satan.

NOT A SURPRISE. It will not be a surprise to any who

ing of the benefit they have received fighting and struggling, was hand-cuffed from it, of bad colds it has cured, of and removed to the station. home position. Play then returned to Vic For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale testimony, the magistrate dismissed the

A CORRESPONDENT'S DEATH.

Clayton, Representing the London Times, Dies Suddenly on Board Train.

News has been received here of the death, on a Northern Pacific train, en route to New York, of J. Clayton, a newspaper man from Manila, who was in the city a few days ago, and an the Times. Mr. Clayton was at that hoped to be dispatched to the sent or war by the London Times, for whom he

worked in Manila. Though still a young man Mr. Olayence. He was in South Africa at the time of the Jameson raid in which he joined, and from which he carried as souvenirs, bullets in his shoulder and wrist. From South Africa he drifted to China and was : connected with the Shanghai, and afterwards the Hongkong press, for a time. The outbreak of the hostilities in the Philippines drew in better form than their antagonists, with him thither, and it was while on the staff of General Otis as correspondent for a syndicate that the death of the representative of the London Times se-

> the Thunderer. The outbreak of the war in South Atrica found things moving very slowly in Manila, and anxious to see fighting in which there would be more copy, he at once shipped for England via America. His death found him hurrying to the seat of war with as much eagerness as

> the fighting men themselves. Mr. Clayton while in Victoria informed a local newspaper man that in addition to the wounds he had received in the Jameson raid he had a fall in Manila which injured him to such an extent that a most painful and delicate operation was necessary to save his life. Dispatches do not indicate the cause of

> > A BELLIGERENT JAP.

An Exciting Melee at the Outer Whart Last Night.

Yamaski is a boarding house master, who, on the arrival of the liners from Jaapn, meets them to solicit the patronage of his incoming compatriots." Last night he was at the outer wharf loaded well with the cup that cheers, and at the same time intoxicates, to meet the Saint found it hard work to compete with his fellow boarding house masters, and or the 262 Japanese who came ashore here, but few were coming his way. Enraged at his lack of success, he mounted the gangway, and like Horatio of old, kept the bridge, refusing to allow the Japanese ashore until they signified their intention of going to his house. The night watchman, Mr. Payne, who is also a special constable, was called, and 'he went to remove the obstructionist. When he reached him the latter became belligerent and landed a blow on Payne's nose. Then the watchman held up his end and there was a mix-up on the plank, which gave Birth to a small sized riot. The Japanese on the vessel screeched and yelled and fought their way out to the assistance of Yamaski, but the gang plank was too narrow to hold all, and there were cries of "put him in frons," from the vessel, mingled with a various assortment of cries from the Jaapnese. and in the midst of it all the third, officer of the vessel walked to the bridge. and, touching his can to the captain, wanted to know "could he go ashore, for he'd like to be in that." Whether the permission was granted or not is a side issue, but the fact remains that the officer fought his way through the screeching Japs, who were sticking out in all direct and with the assistance of the watchman and others, fifted the boarding house man and carried him into the shed whence he was locked up. This morning the case came before the

police magistrate. The Jap bore mute evidence of the encounter, for he was cut in the face and on the scalp from blows inflicted by the hand-cuffs of the night watchman. The latter being put on the stand told of how the man, when he ordered him to leave the passengers alone or he would "fix him," retorted "day you, fix me then," and started to beat witness. In a twinkling seven or eight fellow countrymen rushed to prisoner's assistance, and, being driven to a corner, Mr. are at all familiar with the good quali- Payne drew his hand-cuffs and let out ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to cheerily with them upon the heads of his know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the us of that splend'd medicine and in tell-

threatened attacks of pneumonia it has Although the evidence of the night averted and of the children it has saved watchman was very clear, it was denier from attacks of croup and whooping in some particulars by the Jap himself. cough. It is a grand, good medicine, and there being no further corroborative

### Investigation **Decided Upon**

Commissioners Find Further Enquiry Into Police Matters Necessary.

Detectives Send in an Interesting Report-Gambling Question Again.

Constable Clavards Makes an Explanation--Sergeant Walker's Protest.

The vague insinuations so often heard in connection with the administration of police affairs in this city, and the inuendoes frequently levelled against members of the force which is charged with to be probed to the bottom as the result result of statements made in the communication of Officer Clayards in reply to a demand from the board for an explanation of his conduct in the Julia Lacoste case, toward his superior officer. In stating his case, Constable Clayards incidentally made the charge that not only had Sergt. Walker been intemperate but that his insobriety had long been known to Chief Sheppard, in spite of the latter's statement that he knew nothing of the matter. This was a grave charge which the commissioners felt they could not pass over silently, and at the suggestion of Solicitor Bradburn, the investigation upon which they decided will be a very exhaustive and complete one. and be sufficiently comprehensive in fact

through the chief, recommending, advising and remonstrating with the board. The assurance of Chief. Sheppard that he had asked the detectives to write to the commissioners probably saved them from a sharp reprimand.

Then there was a letter from Sergt. Walker in which he asked for an itemizing of the charges leading to his dismissal, and reflecting upon the probity of the head of the department by saying that he had never been asked for his resignation. The members decided that all that would be necessary would be to assure the ex-officer that the board reserved the right to dismiss any member of the force who was regunded as inefficient at any time without going through the disagreeable details of substantiating charges.

There were present at last night's meeting His Worship the Mayor, Com. missioners Brydon and McMicking, the city solicitor, chief of police and clerk.

Before proceeding with the regular business of the meeting the mayor drew

"Another matter claiming attention in connection with city police affairs is exConstable Abel's position. He has been known for weeks to have important charges to prefer in connection with police direction, but receiving no invitation from the commissioners to present these charges before that body, he has by advice gone to the Attorney-General, with whom he had an interview several days ago. The result will be looked for with interest.'

"I wish to say," said the mayor, "that Officer Abel never applied to me or to any other commissioner with any charge against members of the police force. Had he done so he would have been requested to put these charges in writing and they would have then been investigated. It is not the business of the commissioners to run around and hunt up every one who has a charge to make. This para-

graph infers that it is." The minutes were then read and approved, after which, in reply to inquiry from the chairman, the chief said both of the new man had passed the medical examination. Only one new uniform. however, would be required.

Sergt. Walker wrote saying that as it had appeared in the newspapers that he had been asked to resign before being discharged, he wished to say that such was not the case. Had he been he would have asked for the charges. He had had no opportunity to 'sk for these, being simply discharged without previously being asked to resign. He now asked for a copy of the charges that he might have an opportunity of defending himself. Mr. McMicking said there was a state-

ment in the letter that he had not been asked to resign. Was this correct? The chief replied that it was not. He had asked him to resign and had informed him that if he did so, one month's salary would be allowed him. He had

refused to accede to this request. The mayor observed that if in the opinion of the board the services of any constable were no longer desired, he might be discharged without any charges being preferred.

Mr. McMicking then moved that the communication be received and filed and that ex-Sergt. Walker be informed that

now convalescent

this week.

My detectives will put in a full report chitis, of what they have done during the past bottle.

an officer.
I enclose a number of cases brought be-I enclose a number of the court.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
HENRY W. SHEPPARD,
Chief of City Police.

The mayor observed that there was also a communication from the detectives and one from Officer Clavards. which he thought would disabuse the minds of the commissioners of the impression that he was actuated by malice. The mayor inquired if the detectives acted as constables, that is did they make arrests the same as a man on a beat. The chief replied affirmatively and added that they often had to spend considerable money to catch their men. When acting as a detective he had spent as high as \$50 to catch one man. Two the enforcement of law here, are likely detectives he thought would be better than two additional constables. He alluded to the necessity of harbor police of the action of the Board of Police and to the fact that the metropolitan po-Commissioners at their meeting last lies of London recovered only 30 per night. Their determination to sift the cent. of the goods annually storen, while matter to the bottom was largely the his men had recovered 80 per cent. The report was laid on the table. The communication of the detectives

was then read as follows: Victoria, B. C., October 30, 1899.

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned, most respectfully beg to submit the following report for your consideration.

We would respectfully call the attention of your honorable body to the report of the proceedings at the meeting of the police commissioners as reported in the Daily Colonist, Sunday, Oct. Der 29, 1899, and would say with record to that report refer. Colonist, Sunday, October 29, 1899, and would say with regard to that part referring to gambling, that until the 28th of September ult., there was no illegal gambling outside of the several ciubs, but sduce then, our time having been entirely taken up with other affairs of a more serious nature, and being unable to give proper attention to this work, we are not in a position to say what hos been done in that time.

and be sufficiently comprehensive in fact to satisfy the public demand for a general "airing" of matters in the department.

Another subject which engaged the attention of the board was a rather extraordinary communication from the two detectives of the force, who wrote, without the formality of communicating advis-

people again.

people again.

Referring to a particular case mentioned by Commissioner Brydon, we would submit that we visited the place alluded to, and found a room which was fitted up for that purpose, but could find no instruments of gaming therein. We night also state that, so far as we know, they were not aware that we were coming.

We again visited the place on the 27th inst., and found the place deserted, also we might say, as to gambling, we have always reported the facts as found.

Referring to his worship the mayor's remarks as to disguises, we would respectfully state that we never adopt them, neither are they used by any detective department in this or any other country, and in cases where it is not advisable in the interest of justice that we should be known, we have substitutes for that work.

We would also point out to your honor-

we have substitutes for that work.

We would also point out to your honorable body the urgent need of a contingency or emergency fund whereby officers having to leave the city on short notice can have their expenses advanced, thus doing away with the inconvenience of having to borrow money for this purpose, our salaries not being large enough to permit of these expenditures. expenditures.

In conclusion, we would also call to the

notice of your honorable body the discouraging effects of the remarks expressed at your meeting when taking into consideration that we have always endeavored to attention to the following paragraph from the morning paper which he characterized as unfair:

do out duty, and the fact that we have recovered during the past three years over acterized as unfair:

cent. of all reported, which we think is

We have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your most obedient servants. THOS. PALMER, G. M. PERDUE, City Detectives

P. S.—We would also suggest the appointment of two other detectives to assist us in our work, as our duties at present keep us employed during the best part of the day and night.

T. P. and G. M. P.

In explanation of the reference to himself in the foregoing, Mr. Bradburn said that Officer Perdue had put a hypothetical case before him, and upon the case, as represented by the officer, he had founded his opinion. In his opinion there was not sufficient evidence to bring them within the criminal code. He didn't say it was lawful, but the case stated to him would not come within the code. There was no evidence of gain to the proprietor.

The Mayor observed that the detertives had no reason to be discouraged at the remarks expressed at the previous meeting of the commissioners. In asking questions he had not been animated by a desire to find fault, but to elicit in-

Threatened Mr. Jennings' Life-Physicians Gave Him Up - Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Cured

Him.

Mr. Richard Jennings, a farmer, living in Goderich Township. Ontario, states: "About three years ago I was taken down with Bright's disease of the kidneys, had to give up all work, and placed myself in the care of the family physician. After some months a consultation was deemed necessary, and I was told I could not live. "In sheer desperation! heren to see Fig. that ex-Sergt. Walker be informed that the commissioners decline to give any reasons for dispensing with his services. The chief's report was then read as follows:

Victoria, November 1, 1899.

Gentlemen:—I beg most respectfully to submit my report for the past month for the consideration of your honorable body.

Constable Abbott was laid up for fourteen days, suffering from bronchitis. He is now convalescent.

The men's uniforms are getting very shabby, and I propose issuing new ones this week.

My detectives will put in a full report cliffs, coughs, and colde, 25 cents a large botth.

which we have a perfect right to ask. The whole letter is in an offended tone. as though we had no right to ask for this information, and the reference to Justice Martin has nothing to do with the case at all. The Mayor-Did you ask the detectives

to send in a report, Chief? Chief Sheppard-Yes, I did.

Mr. McMicking-We had a perfect right to ask these questions. If any part of the force is defective, it is partly the fault of the commissioners, for if this board fails to give that oversight which they should, and which I believe this board is attempting to do, it will naturally become inefficient for lack of management. Inquiries such as these led to liscoveries not otherwise made. Detectives claimed to have reecived 80 per cent, of stolen goods during the past He didn't doubt their statement, but it would be of much more interest to the commissioners if they could show some concrete case where they had unearthed crime It seemed to him that there was an opportunity in the very case which had been under consideration.

resolution on the books calling on the police to enforce the law against gambling for some time. Mr. McMicking said a resolution was not as good as the law. The law was there—let it be enforced. He was satisfied the law was being broken day after | tion? day, and night after night, by both Chi-

The Mayor replied that there had been

nese and whites. What influence was at work to cause this he did not know. The Chief-Do you mean to say the law was not broken before you ever came to this country?

Mr. McMicking—Perhaps it was. The Mayor—Order, chief, order! Cnief Sheppard-I beg your pardon. Continuing, Mr. McMicking said that

detectives, instead of being discouraged, should regard this oversight as helpful. If anything would be discouraging it would be to leave them to themselves, wnen they would fall away and become ineffective. He would like to see action taken in regard to the house in ques-Mr. Brydon objected to the expression

in the letter, "Should your board so direct we will take action again.' Such a remark would be all right if they were a detective force, but it was not the business of the commissioners to direct the letectives to carry out the law.

The Mayor-It is not our business to nstruct them in a particular case. The law is there for their guidance. Mr. Brydon made the remark that it

was unnecessary to bring Mr. Bradto make a recommendation with the ex-ception of the chief of the department. Hr. Higgins as my learned friend (in-On motion, the communication was received and filed.

A Noisy Saloon. The Mayor-Chief, I must once more

draw your attention to the noises that are constantly going on in a saloon on Government street, I have spoken about this once before, and I am informed that the noises are now so bad that tenants are leaving adjoining houses.

The Chief—Yes, yes, your worship, I

The Mayor-If your men can't see that these houses are kept orderly, we will have to get men who will. The Chief-Now your worship is speak-

ing too strong. I spoke to Sergeant Hawton, whom I would trust my life with, and told him to investigate, and he informs me that there is no cause for complaint.

The Mapor-Well, I will tell you this that a gentleman came into my place of business a short time ago with his grip in his hand, and said he was leaving an adjoining hotel because he could sleep on account of the noises proceeding from this place all night long. I know also of a lady leaving the place for the same reason. Further conversation developed the fact that the mayor and the chief were referring to two different

places. The Chief-It is unfortunate that the and was known to the chief. Were you old shacks are not closed down, as the license commissioners have the power

Mr. McMicking also thought that this was a matter that should be brought to the attention of the license commission The Mapor—The commissioners cannot

arte action in any case without some information before them. Mr. McMicking-Do not the licensing commissioners ask if these houses are conducted in an orderly manner. The Mayor-Only when a transfer of license is taking place.

Clayards's Explanation. The following letter was then submitted to the clerk from Officer Clayards in ceply to the request of the board:

Victoria, Nov. 1, 1899.

Gentlemen:—In response to an order received from H. W. Sheppard, chief of police, I desire to make the following statement in explanation of my attitude towards my superior officer in the case of Sergt. Walker vs. Julia Lacoste, tried in the city police court. I was placed in the vitness box by Sergt. Walker as a witness for the prosecution. I being the constable on No. 3 beat, whereon is situated the premises occupied by the woman Lacoste. In the course of my examination by Mr. Higgins. I was asked certain questions. Which I was compelled to answer, and did answer truthfully. That my evidence to dheavily against the sergeant of police was not my fault, as I only stated facts.

I have been a member of the police force four years and seven months, without a complaint having been preferred against Victoria, Nov. 1, 1899.

few months, which I think will prove highly satisfactory to you.

I should like you to appoint two more detectives, so that two could be on duty in the day time and two at night. Indeed, it is essential in my opinion that they should be appointed for the proper detection and prevention of crime.

I have notified Constable Clayards to report in writing to your honorable body the reason why he went against his superior officer in the late police court trial of Julie Lacoste. I might state that during the twenty-five years I have been connected with the police department of the city of Victoria I have never seen an officer.

I think from the way he gave his evidence and otherwise that his conduct must have been actuated by malice or some other cause inconsistent with his duty as an officer.

I tendose a number of cases brought be.

The mayor thought that perhaps they only played for drinks, etc., and wanted to know if his brother commissioner was positive about playing for money. The latter said he was—that he had been told so by parties who had watched the game.

The Mayor—Will these parties come up and give evidence? Ah! That's the point!

Mr. Brydon—I don't think that is the point at all. The police should do their duty without being told it. The solicitor has given his opinion only on a case stated to him. I think myself that the communication from the detectives is uncallled for. The questions put at the last meeting of the board were for the purpose of eliciting information for which we have a perfect right to ask.

The whole letter is in an offended tone.

The mayor thought that perhaps they only played for drinks, etc., and wanted to No. II Chatham street by the woman, who, in the midst of bysterical tears and sooks, told me of the is she alleged) attempt by Sergt. Walker to blackmail her, and showed me a red welt across her shoulder and breast, which she said was caused by a blow from Sergt. Walker's cane. In the court I repeated what the woman had told me, in reply to a severe tross-examination by the accused's counsel. I had no im feeling towards Sergt. Walker, and had he not attempted to induce me to give false testimony, and denied being a frequenter of that house (No. II Chatham street by the woman, who, in the midst of bysterical tears and sobs, told me of the is she alleged) attempt by Sergt. Walker to blackmail her, and showed me a red welt across her shoulder and breast, which she said was caused by a blow from Sergt. Walker's and had he not attempted to induce me to give false testimony, and denied being a frequenter of that house (No. II Chatham street), when I knew him to be such, I should not have shown any heat in giving my evidence. The inebricty of Sergt. Walker, so the one of the sergent shoulder and occasions.

As a matter of fact, the chief has long been aware of the sergeant's shortcomings, and has never suspended him, or, to the best of my knowledge, ever reported him to the police commissioners.

I submit to your honorable body that I acted throughout in accordance with the striot these of my duty, and within the limits of truth, my only offence being in allowing my temper to get the best of me, on being accused of giving untruthful testimony and spiriting away witnesses for the prosecution and spring on my superior officer.

the prosecution and spying on my superior officer.

I throw myself upon the consideration of your honorable body, and respectfully ask for an investigation at your hands.

I beg to enclose parchment certificates from H. M. service, showing that for a period extending over nine years I held the highest recommendations from my superior officers for good conduct and ability.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

W. H. CLAYARDS.

Mr. McMicking thought the letter was an admission of a breach of discipline commissioners wouldn't suppose that Constable Clayards's character was in great danger in the matter mentioned. and it was a matter of regret that he had not seen fit to report through the proper channels. There may have been some aggravation- no doubt there wasbut Chayards had undoubtedly been guilty of insubordination. This was an aspect of the case that the board could not mass unnoticed.

The Mayor-In what respect, Mr. Mc Micking, was he guilty of insubordina-

Mr. McMicking-In attempting thwart the course of justice in order to defeat his superior officer. In attempting to run contrary to his superior officer in court. That was not the time or place to rectify any matter pending between himself and his superior officer. He had access to the proper channels for putting things right, but he stated that he had lost faith in them.

The Mayor-I cannot take the same view of the matter. I think it would have been better for him to have refused to enter the box as a witness, but when he had entered the box and was placed on oath and found he could not support his superior nor corroborate his statements, which he says were not true, it was certainly not his fault. He could hardly be called insubordinate because his statements contradicted those of a superior officer whom he alleges was not telling the truth. If he merely stated the facts, as he was compelled to do on cross-examination, it was no evidence of insubordination, unless there was something behind it all.

Chief Sheppard-He wasn't called as a witness. He came there purposely for the defence. Before he went into the burn's name in in connection with the box I asked him if he could help in the affair. It was not necessary for anyone case. He went into the box. He had dicating Mr. Bradburn) knows. If there was anything wrong the proper place to vent it was before the commissioners. He came there unasked. What did he do after that? He went to the woman's house on Douglas street with a "pimp," and interviewed her there. Never in all my life have I known a constable who knew a house to be one of prostitution go into the box and say it was an orderly house. No matter what spleen there was between him and the sergeant he had access to your honorable body. Mr. McMicking-The character

Constable Clayards was in no danger. I read the proceedings in court as reported in the newspapers myself, as I believe it is the duty of a commissioner to avail himself of information no matter from what quarter it may come. There was no occasion for the evidence he gave, apart from a disagreement between himself and his superior officer. The case did not call for it, and the ends of justice from the police department's standpoint did not call for it.

The Mayor-Clayards's letter relieves him of any charge of insubordination. The chief's statement puts unother face on the matter.

Mr. McMicking-Clayards in his letter says that the insobriety of Walker both on and off duty was well-known,

# Dollars Doctors.

But Mrs. Douglas Derived Little Benefit Till She Use! B. B. B.

Proof after proof we have been furn-

dollars for doctors' medicine, but derived off, the charge lodging in his jaw.

900 Drops FAC-SIMILE A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipie of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

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ware of that? (turning to the latter). The Chief-No I was not.

The Mayor-Were you aware of Walker's insobriety, chief? The Chief-No your worship. No one gave me a written report. Of course he was before you in February. The Mayor-In March.

lso reprimanded once when Mr. Teague

Mr. Brydon said that the hoard could ot pass over the statement that the about two years old, and a recognizance chief knew of the insobriety of Walker. It would have to be investigated. If his statement is founded on facts it places the chief in a very unenviable po- adjourned the application until to-morsition. He did not agree with the posi-tion Clayards had taken in stating that ant. the board was unable or unwilling to look into his complaints. The board must investigate his statements and find whether they were based on facts or whether they were untrue. He had accused the chief of a serious breach of his duties. He says the chief did not report irregularities on Walker's part

though known to him. If this is a fact e must know it. The Mayor-I feel very much the ame. This statement is too serious to

passed unnoticed. Commissioner Brydon-We must know is authority for the statement. The chief says Clayards gave his evidence with malice. We must know the chief's authority for that statement, or whe-

he had such The Mayor-In reading the evidence of Clayards there was a suggestion of malice.

Commissioner Brydon-He states that he told the truth and the whole truth. admire the conduct of any man who will stand by the truth under all circum:tances Here Mr. Bradburn remarked that it

would be very dangerous for the commissioners to enter upon a partial inquiry. If they were going to enter upon an investigation it must be thorough. It was possible that Clayards had been actuated in his charges against the chief by malice. The solicitor said he had seen Cayards with this own eyes instructing the counsel for the defence. They would have to sit as a commiss and receive any evidence that offered Mr. McMicking drew a distinction be ween the two sections of the letter. In one he made his reply to the board; in the other he preterred charges against the chief. Mr. Brydon on the other hand regarded the latter as explanatory

of the former. Commissioner McMicking thought Clayards might be reprimanded and the other matter come up on its own merits. He was willing even to go so far as to say that Clayards possibly had cause for feeling aggrieved. But the commissioner could not understand circumstances which would justify one officer in attempting to get even with another in court. A reprimand would satisfy the ends of justice in that particular. The Mayor thought that a full in quiry would be necessary to satisfy the

public, but Commissioner McMicking was skeptical about even such an inves tigation satisfying them. The Mayor urged that if any investigation were decided upon that it should proceed without delay. It was impossible to say what ramifications it would

take.

Commissioner Brydon finally moved that both reports be laid on the table for further consideration. Another meeting to be devoted to investigation purposes will be held early in the week, possibly Tuesday night.

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

John Moody, a young man living three miles north of Carman, Man., accidently shot himself yesterday. He was imples on the face and sick headache. taking a shotgun to shoot some chickens tried a great many remedies and spent when it caught in something and went

Palpitation of the heart, nervousnes tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion. LAW INTELLIGENCE

An argument on an application unde the Quieting Titles Act is being heard by Mr. Justice Drake to-day. The property in dispute is the Teutonia saloon premises, claimed by Mr. Baumgert and Ralph Borthwick. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and W. C. Moresby for Mrs. Baum-The Chief-Yes in March, and he was gart and J. P. Wall for Mr. Borthwick, In Regina vs. Arthur, an application is being made to quash a conviction under the Health Act. The conviction is for security for costs which the defendant claims was filed cannot now be found. Mr. Justice Martin this morning row. R. Cassidy appears for the defend-

In the case of AttorneyGeneral of B. C. vs. the E. & N. Ry. Co., the argument before the Full Court was concluded yesterday and judgment reserved.

OTTAWA NOTES

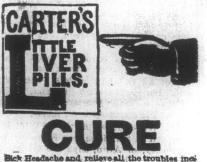
(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- John Bain, private secretary of the minister of

left last evening to join Hon. W. Patterson at Nelson, B. C. Mr. Chapman, of Montreal, has been in the city on business with the public works department, with a view of the government adopting the wireless telegraphy system between the Labrador coast and the island of Belle Isle, where an was wrecked. may also be extended to Sable island.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Mr. W. C. Phyall, proprietor Bodega hotel, 36 Wellington street east, Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a terrible shape with itching and bleeding piles; I tried several of the best physiclans and was burnt and tortured in various ways by these treatments to no avail. besides spending a mint of money to no purpose. Since coming to Toronto, I learned of Dr. Chase's O'ntment. I used but one box and have not been troubled with piles in any shape or form since."

MUST PAY UP. Barcelona, Nov. 10.—The merchants ere continue to refuse to pay their taxes and the government is about to send the Cadiz squadron to this port. The battleship Nunancia is expected to arrive here on Monday next.



SICK Bradache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pris are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, simulate the Feer and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD

the bane of so many lives that here is where others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe of purge, but by their genths action please all who use them. In vialuat 25 cents; five for \$1. See by Angglets everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York mail Pill Small Dose, Small Price The V

Lord Salisbu No Europ

Retirement o Positions

London, Nov. bury, Lord We George Hamilt Lord Chief Ju borough and a present at the night.

Lord Wolsele to "The Army "Every day from voluitee pire, who wish am proud of volunteers wh have work befo and it is no we are engaged work which have done in them by side with t present have corps, consiting whom 44,000 a the Cape. Toed upon by the

other army

to do so."

Lord S The Marquis greeted with "Before turni my duty is to ation in South of our relation which any tern can be applied. relations with wards our kins the Atlantic ha ing. and though in the affairs o interfere in th now that we pathy and a who share with the advancem "But perhaps

ope we have No Ho There is undoul of tone among eign press, but trend of this of foreign nati it does not affe will say that the cheering syn time, the happy tween the Unite and the sympath their approach t

in saying that

problems we o solve. "This morning an agreement be of the great co tained relations self a very important because ject of difference a nation whose

highly. I do no on why The ( and government ance to Upolu; very glad to fir without the least of England, we views and sentim "The agreeme

cated, but rough the Germans ha island because amounts in its they had constru trade of which islands, therefore them. To us, or are generally or furnish good ha a very bad har stances we are g ation of German Tonga, where th inimitable harbo and Germany too for many reason

> "I believe we remarkable pheno which is pleasan both powers, but particular, becau the present mom the German peop "The subject undoubtedly is

adorned with so heroism and skill many losses. I dealing with the ed to deal with undertaking a ta the hardiest wor speak at all it cate criticism an think unfounded judgment on wha future for its full "Respecting twice or thrice is due to a want of the home gov out that there h voices. Two or

were told by voice outside the was no need for But neither of th relevant to the taking place. It pecially abroad, nation attacking long as the princi is separated by five weeks from 

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INTELLIGENCE.

nt on an application under Titles Act is being heard ce Drake to-day. The prote is the Teutonia saloon ned by Mr. Baumgart and ick. H. D. Helmcken, Q. Moresby for Mrs. Baum Wall for Mr. Borthwick vs. Arthur, an application to quash a conviction unth Act. The conviction is ers old, and a recognizance costs which the defendras filed cannot now be istice Martin this morning application until to-mo idy appears for the defend-

of AttorneyGeneral of B. & N. Ry. Co., the arguie Full Court was concludand judgment reserved.

TAWA NOTES.

rial to the Times.) 10.-John Bain, private to join Hon. W. Patter-

of Montreal, has been business with the public nt, with a view of the the wireless telebetween the Labrador island of Belle Isle, where was wrecked. The system tended to Sable island. PERESTING CASE.

Phyall, proprietor Bodega ngton street east. Toronto. living in Chicago I was in with itching and bleeding several of the best physiournt and tortured in variese treatments to no avail. a mint of money to no coming to Toronto, I learne's O'ntment. I used but we not been troubled with ape or form since."

ST PAY UP. ov. 10.—The merchants refuse to pay their taxes ment is about to send the to this port. The batia is expected to arrive y next.



relieve all the troubles mes Drowsiness, Distress after Side, &c. While their most has been shown in curipo

er'r Little Liver Phis 200

st pricel rs to those whe es notend here, and those

they will not be will But after all sick been

ny lives that here is where er Pilis are very small and or two pills make a dose table and do not gripe of entle action please alt wi 25 cents; five for \$1. So

CINE CO. New York Done. Small Price

### The War in South Africa

Lord Salisbury Announces That No European Intervention Will Be Permitted.

Retirement of British Troops from Positions in Natal Was Not Unexpected.

nd n. Nov. 9 .- The Marquis of Salisdry. Lord Wolseley, Mr. Ritchie, Lord rge Hamilton, Lord Halsbury, the Lord Chief Justice, the Duke of Marlorough and a few minor diplomats were ant at the Guildhall banquet to-

Lord Wolseley, replying to the teast "The Army," said:

"Every day applications are received on volunteers in all parts of the Emwho wish to be sent to the front. I proud of the sailors, soldiers and nteers who are all on guard. We work before us, for our foe is brave is no mimic warfare in which e engaged. When one reads of the which our local forces in Natal dore in the past few weeks one deem them worthy of standing side ide with the best regulars. We at ent have only mobilized one army consiting of 53,000 men, of 44.000 are already on the way to ape. To-day orders have been sent obilize another division, and if callupon by the ministers to mobilize anther army corps we are quite prepared

Lord Salisbury's Speech.

The Marquis of Salisbury, who wa receted with intense enthusiasm, said: "Before turning to the serious point, my duty is to inform you that our situation in South Africa is the only part our relations with other nations to which any term of apprehension or doubt fighting a strong nation. Elements of the world. can be applied. For several years our distance are vital and essential in this relations with and cordial feeling to- matter. vards our kinsmen on the other side of "It would have been nothing to the now that we can always look for sym- because of any demand we had made. the advancement of mankind.

No Hostility to Fear.

There is undoubtedly a certain acerbity result would have taken place. The of tone among the writers for the for- moment you had shown signs of raising eign press, but I do not believe that the your force to an equality with the force trend of this opinion affects the people foreign nations. I am quite certain does not affect the governments; and time, the happy relations existing be- not adequate military preparation. The tween the United States and ourselves, evil dates farther back. It dates to those and the sympathy with which we watch their approach towards the same great 1884 by which we deliberately permitted problems we ourselves have had to a community obviously hostile to enjoy

which for many years we have entership beyond others. Samoa is not in itself a very important matter; but it was highly. I do not know entirely the reas-

The German People

and government attach so much import- have received the intelligence of ance to Upolu; but they do, and we are very glad to find the means whereby, without the least diminishing the rights of England, we are able to gratify their were well aware that the beginning of views and sentiments.

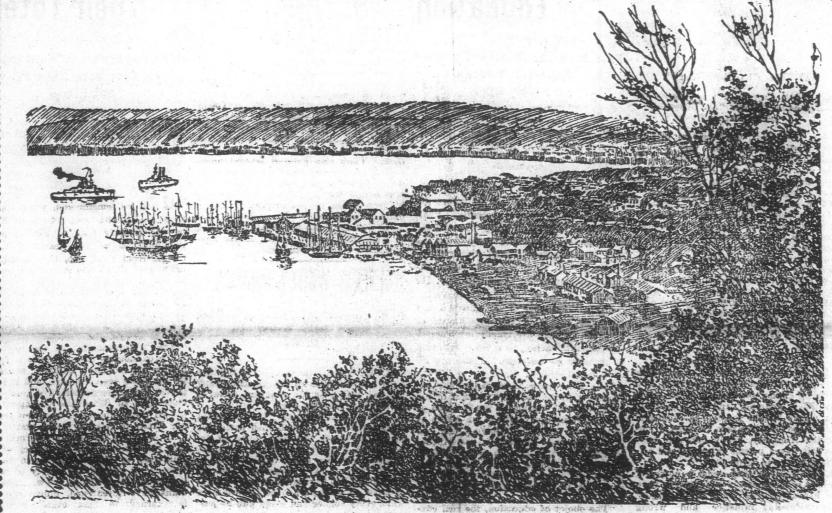
"The agreement is somewhat complithe Germans had great interest in this cated, but roughly it may be said that island because they had invested large amounts in its cultivation and because they had constructed a great commercial trade of which they are proud. The islands, therefore, are of great value to the vigorous and sagacious hands of Gen. them. To us, on the other hand, islands Buller. are generally only valuable when they a very bad harbor. In these circumfurnish good harbors. Upolu furnishes stances we are glad to accept a renunci- that I see occasionally in the continental ation of Germany over another island, press. Only the other day I saw it as-Tonga, where there is an admirable, an inimitable harbor. We took the harbor man who has been a member of a French and Germany took the territory, in which government, that this war had for its for many reasons the Germans are in-

which is pleasant and advantageous to ernment have both powers, but this is an interesting particular, because it indicates that at the present moment our relations with

undoubtedly is

This War. adorned with so many splendid feats of my friend Lord Hamilton to know if the as being in excess of the number of cabinet ever had a farthing from them, immigrants permitted for such a steammany losses. I have great difficulty in dealing with the war, and if I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking a task in prophecy in which the hardiest would shrink. If I am to the industry. What we desire is equal Mr. Wilson, Q. C., applied to have speak at all it may rather be to deprecate criticism and statements which I curity for our fellows subjects and sethink unfounded than to attempt to pass Empire. adgment on what still depends upon the

ature for its full determination. "Respecting the feeling expressed this result can be obtained is not yet twice or thrice that the want of troops due to a want of action on the part the only objects we seek. We do not men will be deported by the C. P. R. of the home government, I would point allow any other consideration to cross and not by the government. out that there have been two or three our path. I have seen it suggested—and voices. Two or three months ago we were told by the most authoritative the other powers will interfere with this voice outside the government that there was no need for military preparations. But neither of those criticisms is at all as to what its upshot should be. Don't relevant to the events which have been taking place. It has been often said, estable periodly, abroad that we are a strong have to pecially abroad, that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so | Carry It Through Ourselves,



View of Port Natal and Durban, South Africa, British Naval Station and Depot for Supplies

· A Weak Nation

erfere in the affairs of ours, we feel cause of the ultimatum. It was not ne advancement of mankind.

"But perhaps you think I am sanguine before the Transvaal government. It South Africa; but if that had been done a few months sooner exactly the same opposed to it, that moment the

-Ultimatum Would Have Been Issued will say that I have noted, as one of and war would have begun. It is not, cheering symptoms of the present therefore, right to say that there was the unbounded right of accumulating "This morning you had intelligence of munitions of war against us. Year af-

"Hampered by these arrangen was impossible that we should avoid the important because it constituted a subect of difference between ourselves and nation whose good will we prize very appear upon the field. That interval has, nearly passed. Our troops are beginning to arrive.

"Foreign nations have complimented

Occasional Checks. Whatever strategy there might be, we our conflict with the Boers must be from positions they were not strong ments. I do not attempt to forecast the future; I only say that my faith in the British soldier is unbounded, and I am deeply gratified to feel that he is in

"Regarding the future I will only de object the gratification of the lusts of greedy Lords who desired to partition "I believe we have arrived at a very remarkable phenomenon—an agreement which is pleasant and advantageous to

Not Had a Farthing

"The subject that interests all of us had been any chance of our gaining ad- fore Justice Irving. curity for our fellow-subjects and our all officials concerned.

it seems to me a wild suggestion-that

would rather be true to say that we are ference, and in the second place because we are convinced that there is no such idea in the minds of any government in

"Within my recollections there have been some five or six great wars involvwards our kinsmen on the other side of the Atlantic have been constantly growing, and though neither do we interfere serves some weeks earlier. For what in the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the instance of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less than the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less than the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less than the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and what was the less the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and was the less the affairs of the affairs of their continent nor they was the cause of war, and was the less the affairs of th party ventured to interfere between the combatants. In none of these wars has pathy and a fair hearing among those It so happens that at the moment the any nation claimed a right to determine share with us the vast mission for ultimatum was issued we had withdrawn what the issue of the contest or its terms should be. They have not claimed that right, because they cannot. It in saying that on the continent of Eur- was because we had taken measures to is not in accordance with international increase the amount of our forces in law that they should possess it. Therefore such dreams

Should Be Set Aside consuit the vast interests committed to our care. Vast duties lie upon us to perform, and taking counsel of the uniform the Transveal war.

interests of our colenial government and of the moderation and equal justice to all races of men which it is our uniform practice to observe, I do not doubt we shall so arrange that the issue of this conflict will confer good government and the necessity of any such future exer- to put in writing her promise

a tremendous ovation.

KRUGER'S NEPHEW MARRIED. (Associated Press.)

us upon the calmness with which we at Sandwich, Ont., yesterday. The groom's age was received as 27, and the some time that the British government several hundred miles to be married on door' policy, and was endeavoring British soil at a time when Great Brit- secure commercial advantages for her ain is endeavoring to put "Uncle Paul" marked by a retirement of our troops out of business, young Kruger explain- the inroads into British trade caused by ed by saying he was anxious to avoid American merchants have been one of the publicity that would be given to his the causes of the change in her attitude they should wait for sufficient reinforce- marriage by the Chicago papers, which would get their tip from the publication of the license.

CONCERT AT NANAIMO

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 10 .- The opera house the occasion being the concert given by excellent one and thoroughly appreciated by the large audience. The concert the same conditions as in the past. netted over \$100 for the home.

CHECKING THE CHINESE. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver. Nov. 10.-The habeas corpus matter of three Chinamen held from the Transvaal or from any other in durance by the C. P. R. authorities the German people are all we could de salfield. There is the Yukon, about and Captain Evans of the Empress of which there was no contest. If there Japan, was continued this morning be-

atages, the Yukon goldfields should The Chinamen, whose landing had have yielded something; but I appeal to been refused by the customs authorities my friend Lord Hamilton to know if the as being in excess of the number of "I go further. England as a whole er, had been taken from the bonded would have no advantage from the pos- warehouse on Cordova street, where for session of gold mines except as her gov- the past three weeks they have been ernment conferred the blessings of good detained and placed on board the Em

This would carry with it the further "The hour for asking by what means delaying of the Japan for the east. After a lengthy argument the applicacome; but these are the objects and tion was dismissed and the three China- Sutterlin, father of his second wife, was

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO. (Associated Press.)

America Wants Written Assurances From th Powers Respec ing Preservation of Her Commercial Rights

(Associated Press.)

New York; Nov. 10.-Great Britain, many and France, has been requested to give written assurances respecting the ment. preservation of American commercial rights in her spheres of influence in

Germany is endeavoring to improve her relations with Great Britain and "Whenever we are victorious we shall the United States, and the effect of such is said here to prevent interference in

"I am enabled to make these statenents on the authority of officials of the government and diplomats with whom I talked to-day," says the correspondent. "It had been supposed that Great Britain, staunch advocate as she was of give the security sorely needed against the recurrence of any such danger and ded to that policy to need to be required the crew was not mentioned in the disan agreement between ourselves and one of the great continental states with "Hampered by these against us."

Lear at tion, and for the restoration of peace and civilization to that portion of the she has acquired in the far east would world." it may seem, Great Britain is really the citizens, among them a large number of Spratt's wharf, and notified those only power which is hesitating to grant students carrying small Union Jacks, at aboard. A. Anderson, mate of the Daisy, the request of this power. It is no tenged a patriotic secret that American enterprise has Dr. Parkin, Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, Col. the body, and passing a line under the greatly affected British trade in the east, Detroit. Mich., Nov. 10.-Geo. A. principally in such products as iron, cot-Kruger, of Chicago, nephew of Presi- ton and oil, and Great Britain is unwilldent Kruger, of the Transvaal, and Miss ing to bind her future action by any Bertha Buck, of Chicago, were married specific written statement at this time. "It has been apparent to officials for

bride's as 21. That he should travel was not so strongly pressing the 'open subjects. No doubt is expressed that "Up to this time none of the powers requested to give written assurances complied. A dispatch has been received from Ambassador White, at Berlin, announcing that he had presented the instructions from Secretary Hay, and that

it was favorably received. This is conclusive to the official mind that Germany "Russia, the traditional friend of the Miriam Rebekah lodge for the benefit of United States, will be only too glad, the the Orphaus' Home at Victoria. The officials believe, to grant the American musical and literary programme was an request to have American - enterprises continue to penetrate Manchuria under

"The attitude of France is a matter of uncertainty, but it is believed, observing the policy of Russia, she will make compliance with Secretary Hay's wish, though she may not be as explicit as the authorities desire."

RAILWAY RATE WAR. (Associated Press,)

coast points dropped \$6 yesterday. The took place lost night. trouble began through the alleged rate cutting by the Great Northern.

WIFE MURDERER EXECUTED. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Albert August Becker, the German butcher who murdered his wife, chopped her head and boiled her remains, was hanged at 12:05 o'clock to-day. On the scaffold Becker professed innocence, declaring George the real murderer.

FORGERY DISCOVERED. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- A clever forgery Windsor, Nov. 10.-Fifty cases of has been discovered here in time to save smallpox are now reported in Essex some Toronto business men from paying sharper has not been seen.

ALIEN LABOR LAW. Slocan Miners Petition the Dominion

Government for its Enforcement. (Special to the Times.) who are petitioning for the enforcement in the case. The government will also make independent inquiries, as conflicthe Washington correspondent of the ing reports are being received as to the Herald avers, as well as Russia, Ger- position of affairs in this district. The matter is now before the justice depart-

TERRIFIC WEATHER. (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 10.-The British steamer Asyrian, Captain Trant, which arrived at Antwerp on November 6th from a policy on the part of Emperor William Montreal, reports having experienced terrible weather on the passage. She had her cabin flooded and lost part of

her cargo. The barkentine Avola, Capt. Martin, of Windsor, N.S., from Newport for Para, stranded in Carmarthen Bay, and has broken up. The beach is strewn with

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Nov. 10 .- Over four thousan Depison and Sandford Evans.

ance sentiment. Henry Somerset and Agnes Slack, preed a Canadian audience, took part.

king.

is predicted in this district in the next hiding with the rocks of piles.

tin, ex-attorney-general of Dilate in Sas-bia, is spoken of as a candidate in Sas-bia, is spoken of as a candidate in Sas-turned on the Hatzic, completing eral elections Ottawa, Nov. 10.-The marriage of

which was destroyed by fire. Toronto, Nov. 10 .- The grand jury at and that the cost of the suppression of morrow. rime attributable to the liquor traffic be done by license holders in the dis-

Premier Laurier was in attendance.

outbreak of smallpox in Essex county is of Standard Oil men, and at the same night, falling into the auditorium, 40 feet Germany. separated by an interval of four or have no effect upon it, in the first place weeks from the field of action, it because we would not accept that inter- disease only a short time.

Since the forgery was discovered the sharper has not been seem. recovery.

### Gampaign in Philippines

United States Vessels Shell the Town of Langayan and Land Soldiers.

Insurgents Offered a Brief Resistance--Gen. Wheaton Marching Eastward.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 10.-General Wheaton's expedition arrived off San Fabian on Monday night, but the surf was too high to permit of the landing of troops in small boats.

On Tuesday morning the expedition approached Langayan, a suburb of Dagupan, which has a sheltered harbor with high sand dunes stretching from the water to the town. The Bennington, Helena, Manila, Calloa and Samar shelled the town and beach for an hour with the full strength of their batteries, but there was no response, nor was

there any sign of life. The troops were landed in boats, five steam launches each towing four boats. When these approached the shore and the troops began to land, a long line of insurgents rose from the sand and poured a heavy volley over the heads of the soldiers, following this with a rapid fusilade. The insurgents were excited and fired high, few of their bullets striking the boats. Two men, however, were

The companies were formed and ordered to lie down in the sand. They gave the insurgents a few volleys and then charged, driving the enemy with a

The gunboat Manila brought news that when she left General Wheaton, with his entire force of 2,700 men, was marching eastward, leaving Dagupan. The battleship Oregon, which had been ordered from Hongkong to Dagupan, had not arrived at the latter place when the Manila sailed.

The insurgents held a celebration at Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The Dominion gov-ernment has asked the Slocan miners, anti-imperialists. The demonstration included a procession, a religious serof the Alien Labor Law, as to all facts vice and speeches by Aguinaldo and other officials.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Engine and Four Cars Smashed-Twenty-One Persons Injured.

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.-The Michigan Central train No. 301, the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton limited, north bound, was wrecked near Vienna, Mich., about 12 miles from Toledo, last night. Four cars and the engine were smashed

and twenty-one persons injured, none of whom it is thought fatally. ANOTHER MYSTERY.

The Body of James Hill, of the Schooner Hatzic, Found Floating in the Harbor.

When the tug Hope was passing Spratt's wharf at 1 o'clock this afternoon, bringing in a boom of logs, those on her saw a body floating in the water. They hailed the tug Daisy then lying at tended a patriotic meeting in Massey and Thos. Howard, who was near the The speakers were wharf in a rowboat, went out, picked up Halifax, Nov. 10.—Hon. G. H. Murthe rice mills and Spratt's wharves. The arms, towed it in to the basin between ray, premier of Nova Scotia, addressing body, which presented a terrible sight, the W. C. T. U. convention last night, said no political party could live in that province if it did not heed the temper- sealers who came from the schooners The business session opened this morning. Greetings were received from Lady the upper maroor, as unat of dames thin, the upper harbor, as that of James Hill, sident and secretary of the World's Un. soon after her arrival from Behring Sea ion. A memorial service was held for The body was dressed in a black suit the late Francis Willard, in which Rev. and wearing a white Japanese crèpe Dr. Black, formerly of Montreal, in shirt. The boots were of kid with elaswhose pulpit the deceased first address- tic sides. The hands were drawn up and emadiated by the water, and the

Quebec, Nov. 10.-The Chronicle, Con- body was otherwise difigured. servative, appeals to the federal govern- A contusion was noticed above the left ment to come to the relief of Fox Bay eye, and according to those who picked (Anticosti) settlers, who are to be ejected up the floating corpse, there was a gash from the island by Menier, the chocolate on the head, but from this it does not necessarily follow that the drowned Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- Lord Aberdeen has sealer was the victim of foul play, as presented the government with an oil was reasoned by some of those in the painting of himself. It will be installed crowd which lined the wharf when the alongside the other distinguished British body was brought ashore. They may have been caused by the floating drift Kingston. Nov. 10.—A scarcity of fowl stuff of the harbor of by the body col-

two months. Agents are going through Among those who identified the body the country buying up turkeys at good as that of James Hill was George Watson, a fellow sealer on the Hatzic. Hill, Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—Mr. Joseph Mar-who is said to have been a native of tin, ex-attorney-general of British Columkatchewan for the next Dominion gen-first sealing cruise, on October 14th, and on October 20th Capt, Daley reported his disappearance to the police. Hill Scatble, Nov. 10.—As an introduction Rev. Dr. Moore, the well-known Presto to the local rate war between the three byterian pastor of Bank street church, left the schooner on her arrival and was transcontinental lines, first and second- and Mrs. Elizabeth McFarlane, widow to return next day. He was seen that transcontinental lines, first and second- and Mrs. Elizabeth McGarlane, widow class tickets to Chicago and Atlantic of the late Dr. McFarlane, Almonte, wharf, presumably intending to go out Relleville, Nov. 10 .- Two Grand Trunk to his schooner, which was lying out in light engines collided at Marysville, a the stream. He was never seen again few miles east of here, yesterday af- until his body was taken from the water ternoon. Engineers Sue'l and Adamson to-day. His late companions with whom he shipped are of the opinion that he Renfrew, Nov. 10 .- Adam Bison, bus fell from the wharf. He did not draw driver, was killed this morning by a his pay. Hill was a stranger here, comfalling brick from Wright & Co.'s block, ing last spring from San Francisco. He

was a boiler-maker by trade. His body was removed to Hanna's uncriminal assizes here recommend dertaking parlors, pending an inquest, that the city be divided into districts. which will in all probability be held to-

The German colonial council at a meeting to-day heartily approved of the Montreal, Nov. 10.-A canons of local Samoan agreement, Prince Von Wein de-French Liberals was held last night. clared that thanks were due firstly to the Emperor, and called for three cheers for his majesty. A telegram was dis-Philadelphia, Nov. 9 .- Harris Wilson, patched to the Emperor expressing the over considerable money to an American 16 years old, plunged head foremost over council's gratification at the ending of Toronto, Nov. 10.—Dr. Bryce, provin-sharper who endeavored to negotiate the rail of the gallery of the People's the Samoan dispute "to the imperishable cial health officer, says the cause of the stock, claiming as his principals a group Theatre, Philadelphia, on Wednesday glory of the Emperor and the honor of

due largely to the presence at a dance time deposited a draft for \$12,500, which below, and crushing his skull. The A New York dispatch announces a rublong as the principal part of our forces and the interference of anybody else will in Rochester township of a man from apon investigation proved worthless. youth was anxious to secure a front row ber tire combine, and a reduction in the

# A Great

The Drill Hall Crowded With an Enthusiastic Gathering Last Evening.

Patriotic Song and Sentiment Was Loudly Cheered by a Large Crowd.

The drill hall last evening was the the Vaal river is about to be attacked by scene of a series of outbursts of patriot- an unscrupulous enemy, who for many ism. Cheer after cheer was given as the years has prepared himself and sought singers and elocutionists sang and recited the patriotic song and verse. The stroy the existence of the Afrikander occasion was the grand patriotic concert given for the purpose of augmenting the Mansion House fund for the wives and children of the men who have fallen or will fall before the war ends in South Africa. The fund was augmented by \$1500 by reason of the concert. Some \$500 by reason of the concert. Some should be \$370 was received from those who paid admission and during the enthusiasm which followed Mrs. Tomkinson's recital which we unfortunately for a long time of Rudyard Kipling's "Absent-Minded bave had too much reason to expect. We Beggar"-which was printed in the therefore cannot passively look on while Times on Friday last-the entreaty to injustice is done her, and while also our "Pay, Pay," brought forth a show- own dearly bought freedom is endangerer of silver coins of various denomina- ed, but are called as men to resist, trusttion, which were hurled from all parts ing the Almighty, firmly believing that of the hall and the harvesters of the He will never permit injustice and unsilver were kept busy.

cess, notwithstanding the marky wear enemy, with whom it has always been best now in progress there in that rether, some 1,500 people attending. In a our honest desire to live in friendship, true military manner the promenading notwithstanding injustice and wrong crowd were called to attend by a flourish done by him to us in the past, we solof bugles, by which the concert was emnly declare in the presence of Alopened. The buglers blew their first mighty God that we are compelled thereblasts at the door and marched around to by the injustice done to our kinsmen, the hall. The Fifth Regiment band then struck up "God Bless the Prince The End of Their Independent The of Wales"-it was the Prince's birthday and followed that selection with Can-will make our existence as an independence ada's national song, "The Maple Leaf dent state of no significance, and that Forever." This also was received with their fate, should they be obliged to are outburst of applause. Mr. Herbert bend under an overwhelming power, will and educational processes should be di-Kent was the first of the soloists to appear. He was in excellent voice and his "Red, White and Blue," the old army our sister republic against annexation. and navy song, provoked much enthu- against conspiracy, against the claim of isam. His second selection was "Her an abolished suzerainty, against con- of pupils. Professional teaching may be Majesty," a military song, quite as much tinuous oppression and interference, and in vogue in such stiring times as these, now against a renewed attack which as the oft-sung "Soldiers of the Queen." aims only at her downfall. When the applause had subsided the "Our own unfortunate experiences in hall. Master McKenzie was playing clear to us that we cannot rely on the "The Battle of Omdurman." When the most solemn promises and agreements skirl of his pipes subsided the audience of Great Britain, when she has at her clapped vigorously, and as an encore the helm a government prepared to trample young piper played that selection which on treaties, to look for feigned pretexts has found a place in history's archives, for every violation of good faith by her because of the heriosm of the piper who played it at Dargai, viz., "The Cock o' "The desire and intention to trample the North." The next number was the on our rights as an independent and sovfamiliar "Soldier's Farewell," sung by a ereign nation, notwithstanding a solemn quartette consisting of Messrs. Wor-lock, Goward, Wallaston and Kent. This was like the majority of the numbers, than once and are now again shown by encored and deservedly so. "Hearts of the present government, by giving ex-Oak" by Mr. Moxon also provoked an encore. Mrs. Tomkinson then came forward amidst applause and recited the Claim of Paramountcy stirring verses written by Capt. Clive
Phillips-Wolley, "The Sea Queen over the whole of South Africa, and Wakes." Line by line the picture was therefore also over this state.

presented with great vim of the sea's "With regard to the South African rulers, rising to confront her enemies, Republic, Great Britain has moreover and the audience listened with rapt at- refused until the present to allow her tention until the last syllable had been to regain her original position in respect given—and then the rafters rang. The to foreign affairs, a position which she stirring recitation was followed by the had lost in no sense by her own faults. familiar selection, "British Grenadiers," "For years past British troops to great given by the band, which rekindled the numbers have been placed on the fronfire of patriotism. Frank Leroy sang tiers of our sister republic in order to "Rule Brittaria," which provoked much compel her by fear to accede to the deapplause. The next number was one of mands which would be pressed upon her Ellis came forward in a red uniform to disturbances and the cunning plans of Queen." At the back of the stage was of their shameless undertakings. Those little group of the soldiers of the plans have now reached their climax in Queen in different uniforms. This made a very good setting. The singer carried British government now resorts. the audience with her from the time she sang "Britons once did loyally disclaim" until the last line of the chorus. The audience encored, and after singing parts of the song over again, she sang a verse "Tommy Atkins," before the outburst subsided. The patriotic sentiment was even more in evidence when Mrs. Tomkinson recited the poem in which Kipling calls for aid for those whom Tommy has left behind. The audience frequently broke out in applause before the verses ended, and when the call guilt of the blood and may be just Procame to "Pay, Pay Pay," pay they did. A shower of silver followed and many names were added to the subscription list. The sum of \$130 was received. The Big Four quartette sang "Just as the is resolved to occupy Tiger Bay, South Sun Went Down," and Miss L. Loewen Angola, on the west coast of South Afsang gracefully and well "Home, Sweet Home," and then the band brought the entertainment to a close with the rendition of "Rule Brittania" and "God Save the Queen."

Cheers were given by the audience before they left the hall for the Queen and sons, the soldiers who are now fighting for Britain in South Africa.

The committee express their thanks to Miss Ellis, who came from Vancouver for the purpose of taking part, to the managers of the Savoy theatre, who excused her from an engagement at their Vancouver theatre, to the Invertavish nursery for the flowers with which the was decorated; to H. M. Burritt, a Winnipeg basso, and Thomas Norman, a Toronto baritone, now here,

and every business house that will be willing to assist in the work.

His worship is desirous that no one shall be deterred from subscribing because they feel able only to contribute a small sum, as anything from ten cents upwards will be welcomely received. The lists are being prepared this af-ternoon and will be distributed to-mor-

STEYN'S PROCLAMATION. Calls Upon Free States to Assist the Transvaal Against "An Unscrup-

ulous Enemy." New York, Nov. 6.-President Steyn's

proclamation calling upon the Orange Free State Boers to support the Transvaal was issued by the Free State con sul-general to-day. In the course of the proclamation the President says: "Our sister republic to the north of

Unjustly Attacked, righteousness to triumph.

The concert was in every way a suc- "Now that we thus resist a powerful

The End of Their Independence

wierd pibroch echoed around the the past have also made it sufficiently

best of the evening. Miss Lottie and in order to encourage revolutionary "Soldiers of the those whose greed for gold is the cause the open violence to which the present

> "While we readily acknowledge honorable charater of thousands of Englishmen who loathe such deeds of robbery and wrong, we cannot but abhor the shameless breakings of treaties, the feigned pretexts for the transgression of law, the violation of international law and of justice and the numerous rightrending deeds of the British statesmen who will now force war upon the South African republics. On their heads be the

> vidence reward all as they deserve. Germany Will Take Tiger Bay. Paris, Nov. 7.-The Berlin correspond ent of the Figaro says Emperor William rica, if England occupies Delagoa Bay An American With the Boers.

New York, Nov. 7.—A correspondent tion, information and enthusiasm will from Washington to the Herald states that the Blake serving in the Boer army is John Filmore Blake, formerly tenant of the 68th cavalry. Blake is a daring man of the cowboy type. He was appointed to the military academy from Arkansas. He left Detroit four or five years ago for the Transvaal, and at last ccounts was making considerable mone in mining. He is now colonel of a regiment, composed largely of Americans and other foreign residents of the Trans-

AFRICAN NAMES.

vaal.

Norman, a Toronto baritone, now here, who offered their services, but unfortunately it was too late to change the programme; to the doorkeepers and others who assisted in the management, and to the men of the army and navy who, although a reduction was made to those coming in uniform, refused to accept it.

TO SWELL THE FUND.

Victorians to be Given Another Opportunity of Contributing for the Widows and Orphans.

Although the proceeds from the very successful concert in the drill hall last evening were eminently satisfactory, the impression exists that many liberal-minded people would be glad to have a further opportunity of adding their mites to the Mansion House fund and his worship the mayor is arranging to have a general subscription opened for that purpose. The lists will be taken charge of by the banks, the newspaper offices

AFRICAN NAMES.

AFRICAN NAMES.

AFRICAN NAMES.

AFRICAN NAMES.

And, by way of conclusion, this little paragraph for the benefit of the mighty army of ladies and gentlemen of American name of "Smith." The city of Ladysmith is very prominent in all dispatches from the Transval. Sir George White's forces are encamped there, and the place will derived from the wife of Gen. Sir Harry Smith, who met her husband during the Peninsular War. As a young officer, Sir Harry was in occupation of a Spanish town, and a beautiful Spanish girl of good family claimed his protection. The soldier fell in love with her, and in due course she became his wife. Subsequently, when new town to be named after fire "Indy-smith." Another town of British South Africa is also named after Sir Harry Smith as "Harrismith" Durban is christened after Sir B. D'Urban, who was governor of the Cape in the days of William IV. Kimberley is christened after the present opposition leader of the House of Lords—the Earl of Kimberley, who was colonial secretary at the time the great diamond wines became famous.—N. Y.

### A Manual Education

Prof. Robertson Further Explains Sir William C. McDonald's Princely Offer

And His Own Plans for Developing the Idea in Canada.

In the course of an address before the Ottawa School Board recently, Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, explained somewhat more fully his to wish there was a nearer insane asyplan of promoting manual education, to which Sir W. C. Macdonald, of Montreal, has contributed so munificently. He

"As commissioner of agriculture I find that the efforts of the department to help the farmers are chiefly intended to increase intelligence, to develop skill and to promote co-operation. These are all educational objects.

"His Excellency Lord Minto has exeducation and welfare of the children of Canada; and the Countess of Minto is so earnestly desirous of foing all she can to promote good educational movements that she is giving time to the visiting of schools in England at the present time to see and learn for herself what is the gard.

"The obejet of education, the real controlling influence which shapes its direction, depends on the ideals of the people. What is it desired that the children shall be when they grow up? If the ideal be riches and easy life, or luxury or ostentation, this will be pernicious. If the supreme desire is that the rected to attain these ends.

"Schools have a two-fold use; the imparting of knowledge, and the drawing out of the natural powers and capacity spoken of as the practice and organization of educational means and methods. "In this movement the desire is to aim only at what is feasible and sure to be

"By the generosity of a friend of education in Canada, the plan proposed for the introduction and extension of manual and practical instruction in primary schools in Canada is as follows:

"Everybody has heard of Sir William C. Macdonald, of Montreal, and his splendid benefactions to the cause of higher education in Canada. His gifts to McGill University exceed two millions of dollars. He is keenly interested in primary education as well as in university training and extension. He now offers to pay for the equipment, required for educational manual training, in one place in every province in the Dominion; and also to meet the expenses of qualified teachers and incidental maintenance for three years in all those places."

"In Ottawa, he offers to equip and maintain for three years as many centres as are required to give all the boys (about 1,000) between the ages of 9 and 14 in the public schools an opportunity to receive this training.

"It is hoped that wfter a year or two an equally valuable course of practical instruction suited for girls of the same ages may somehow be provided, and, doubtless, nature studies in rural schools will be joined to them.

"In Ottawa the plan will, incidentally, provide for evening classes for those actually engaged in trades who need and want technical instruction.

"Sir William has authorized me to make a similar offer to the school authorities of Brockville, Ont., of Charlottetown of Summerside, P.E.I.; of some place in the province of Quebec; of Truro, N.S.; of Fredericton, N.B.; of Winnipeg, Man.; of Calgary, N.W.T., and of me place in British Columbia. "To begin it on right educational lines.

thoroughly trained and experienced teachers of high attainment will be brought at first from Scotland, England, or the United States.

"Next summer it is proposed to pay the expenses of several teachers from Canada, Great Britain and Sweden to take the course of training there, to see for themselves the educational spstems and methods of those countries, and to meet teachers and other educational reformers in them. When those Canadian teachers return they will be as lights set on hill-tops. The fire of their inspira-

spread "Such in brief outline is the proposal I have the supreme satisfaction and happiness of announcing. It must result in immediate, lasting, far-reaching benefit to the boys of Canada. I am sure we all join in the earnest hope that Sir Wm. C. Macdonald, the wisely patriotic and generous benefactor, may long live gladned by knowing that the children and the grown men and women of Canada rise up and call him blessed."

ELECTRICAL COPPER-REFINING.

A large amount of the copper now produced is refined electrically, say Electricity, of New York, and is known as electrolytic copper. Some of the works in the United States turning out this product, especially where water is obtainable, are very large. One of them at Great Falls, Montana, has nine dynamos of a total of about 2,500 h.p., to generate current, all driven by the Missouri, which here rushes through a deep gorge. The copper ore is ground up and cast into pigs, and the pigs are then hung in large tanks filled with a solution consisting chiefly of copper sulphate. A heavy electric current at low pressure is passed through the series of tanks, decomposing the copper pigs, and the metal is electrolytically transferred by the solution to these sheets of copper hanging in each tank, so that practically the sheets are copper-plated. The metal is very pure, as a result of this

process, and the impurities and other metals fall to the bottom of the tanks

ALBERNI'S HALLOW'EEN. (Special to the Times.)

Alberni, Nov. 6.-The jokes per petrated here to celebrate the above evening may appear to outsiders as somewhat strange and may also perhaps cause an enquiring mind to wonder where the fun or joke comes in. On the night in question some of the parties engaged in their amusements stretched a rope across Kitsuksis creek bridge at either end, nearly causing a serious accident to a man riding home to his farm at McCoy Lake, the night being very dark. They also entered several unoccupied private buildings in the district. doing more or less damage. One can understand harmless jokes, but stretching ropes taut across bridges is rather extreme and makes the people of Alberni who have not homicidal tendencies lum than New Westminster.

#### GENERAL WHITE'S POSITION.

H. W. Wilson, the Noted Writer on Naval and Military Topics, Reviews Natal Situation.

H. W. Wilson, a recognized military pressed a warm and keen interest in the Mail an article on the situation in Natal, in which he says in part:

"There is no denying the fact that passed their canoes-to interview Goverthough the loss of two British battalions nor Brady in relation to the matter.

retreat to the line of Tugela.

have escaped had not General Symons of lead on general principles.

on October 20th administered such severe As a consequence the chief executive punishment to Meyers's command and of Alaska is in a quandary and will protemporarily discouraged the Boers. To Stand Siege at Ladysmith.

"It is probable then, that General White will elect to stand at Ladysmith and face an almost certain siege. For it the enemy is, as reports represent, from ated for the white people residing near dance and jump, called on all to come a 20,000 to 30,000 strong, with plenty of artillery then further offensive movements on our part are practically impossible.

latter is in itself a danger signal.

"The total strength of the artillery in White's command is thirty-four 15 The following is an exact copy of the was the English at last. pounder field guns, three 12 pounders landed by the Powerful, two quick firers captured at Elandslaagte, and eight The City of Seattle, Wash., to William 7 or 9 pounder muzzle loaders of the Natal local forces.

"Such an army as this, with ample food and ammunition, and a river runwater supply, should be able to easily hold Ladysmith until the first troops of the army corps arrive.

"There is some doubt as to the actual their defensibility.

Have Example in Plevna. matural advantages, but it scarcely would have been selected for a stand unless it could be defended V much less is asked of its garrison than was demanded of the Plevna garrison. The Turks held out for 143 days with a force which did not exceed 35.000 They were assailed at the outset by a Russian force of inferior strength, which they terribly defeated and were then regularly besieged, the assaulting army

numbering from 95,000 to 100,000. "They had between 88 and 90 guns against the Russian 482, many of which were heavy pieces. The place only fell

because it was starved out. "This record shows that nothing is readers, says the Westminster Gazette, impossible for good soldiers with modern rifles behind well planned earth is set forth in the portly and handsome structed at Ladysmith is not told, but it German, started from Cairo on a trading

draw a cordon round the town and bom- Dervishes, and carried by his captors to

No Real Help Before the 12th "As to reinforcements for White's and chains the most of the time, and subforce, no troops will be immediately avail- jected to treatment which would ave able, as the first brigade of the army killed most men. Although he made sevcorps will not reach Capetown before eral daring attempts to escape he was al-November 8th, and could not be in Dur- ways unsuccessful, and it was not till the ban before the 12th or 13th, but the British army reached Khartoum that he the indications are that the pressure will was finally restored to liberty by the Sirbe taken off of White by a demonstration in the direction of Bloemfontein at the earliest possible moment, so that troops as they arrive will be pushed toward the Orange river. The fact that Zayathla's artillery was a week ago dis- rers of the Khalifa's headquarters. patched in this direction is not to be overlooked, as the Free State forces will not see without some alarm that their a speedy death. First he was told that capital is threatened, and would be certain at once to fall back.

"The manner in which the Boers have fought, and the great strength they are showing in all directions necessarily suggests the question whether or not it is wise to send out further strong reinforcements without delay... Estimate of Contending Forces.

"As far as can be gathered from various reports, the following are the Boer commands: Natal, 18,000 to 25,000; Zululand, 30,000; Koomatiepoort, 1,000; Mafeking, 5,000; Kimberley, 5,000; small parties elsewhere, 5.000. Probably these figures are exaggerated, but the Boers are not far short of 45,000 in field strength. "The army corps and its troops for the line of communication will be about 48. farthest from the door, and between two equipped with it runs into a state of the best-lighted Pullman adians and Australians, 7,000 from Cape | were about 30 other prisoners in the room, Colony, and the Natal force of 10,000, some lying down ill, to whom not the "The loss of 2,000 men will in no sense slightest attention had been paid for days, avert ultimate British success, but has as sickening visible evidences proved. only postponed the end."

lieves Mr. Bryan has no chance for the half-uttered prayers to Allah to relieve presidency, and that Mr. McKinley has them of their sufferings, were the most President McKinley. it declares, will prisoners fought and struggled for a place President McKinley. it declares, will prisoners fought and struggled for a place now have a free hand in the Philippines; nevertheless, he had better make haste to win.

Begin and struggled for a place near the walls or the pillar against which they could rest their backs. No sleep was to be had.

It is out of the question on a visit to friends.

### They Want Their Totem

Northern Siwashes Want Seattle to Give Back Their Pilfered Pole.

Representation Made to Governor Brady--A Claim for \$10,000 Damages,

As will be remembered, when the excursion of Seattle men who went North on the steamer City of Seattle under the auspices of the Seattle P.-I., returned from their trip, they brought a totem pole which has since been erected in one of the Scattle public squares This totem was pilfered, it seems, from an Indian village at Cape Fox, while the of Mr. Neufeld's book, in which he owners were away "at the fishing," leav- of this and of the final arrival of ing only a few klootchmen who were unable to defend the "totem."

The "appropriation" of the totem by ous. Councils of war were the order of the excursionists created quite a furore day and night. Never, we are told wa among the northern Indians, according general better served with intellige expert, contributes to the London Daily to late news received here, and it is reported a big delegation have gone from rived every few hours in the early day Cape Fox to Sitka-the Cottage City and hourly towards the end. Says M

and a mountain battery cannot be de- An old-timer who lately returned from scribed as a great disaster to our arms, that vicinity says His Excellency will be it must seriously affect the situation in compelled to restore the totem to the South Africa, as it deprives General Indians, if he has the safety of white White of 1,500 bayonets and six 7 pound- people at Cape Fox in view. The In- fight had commenced or not, a boy who er guns at a time when he is certain to dians have threatened, unless the pole want every soldier and every gun he pos- is returned, to "get even" with the whites, a sentiment that is being encour-"His position is critical, but it is aged by the medicine men, and when an scarcely possible it will compel him to Indian is wronged by a white man, he withdraw his army from Ladysmith and does not wait to ascertain the relation-"General Yule probably would never bear to his enemy, but pumps him full the prison of the women.

bably officially communicate with the Seattle chamber of commerce requesting that the totem be returned without delay. Unless the chamber complies, far as my shackles allowed-stumbling there will be a reign of terror inaugur-Cape Fex.

tribe, one William E. Kinimook, has throwing open my arms and leaping up made a claim for damages in the sum embrace the shell which a second late "The British force is now about 10,- of \$10,000 against the city for appropri- was to gather in to death seventy-tr 000 strong, with possibly 500 to 1,000 ating to its own use and benefit through then praying in the mosque."

When they heard the shrill ists the now notorious totem pole on Pioneer Place.

claim as filed:

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9, 1899. E. Kinimook, Dr.

To one Totem Pole, unlawfully taken from the owner, William E. Kinining through the town, assuring a good mook, on or about the 28th day of August, 1899, from Port Tongass, Alaska, by members of the Post-Intelligencer excursion and which was appropriated by led by Idris, I made my way to the ga the said excursionists to their own use of the Saier. I was crying dry-eyed: positions occupied by the British and and benefit and which was afterwards appropriated by said city of Seattle to startled out of my senses by hearing En its own use and benefit and which said lish spoken; the only words of a Europe Totem Pole is now standing in Pioneer language I had heard for seven long ye "The place may not be a Plevna in Place, in the city of Seattle, Wash., to From that blurred group and through

Charles Neufeld, the Khalifa's White Prisoner Tells of His Experiences While Imprisoned at Omdurman.

With some portion of Mr. Charles Neufeld's twelve years' captivity at Omdurman, which has just been published by Messrs. Chapman & Hall, many of our Whether such works are con- volume before us. Mr. Neufeld, who is a a gallant life yet." expedition to Kordofan in 1887, was be "The Boer tactics no doubt will be to trayed by his guides into the hands of the the Khalifa at Omdurman. There he re mained for twelve long years-in prison dar. Truth is stranger than fiction, and often more exciting, and readers of Mr. Neufeld's narrative will hardly need to be reminded of the fact. The book gives an exceedingly graphic picture of the hor-When the author was taken prisoner to Omdurman he scarcely expected to escape the Khalifa had decided to behead him;

the Khalifa had decided to behead him; then that his head was not to be cut off, but that he was to be crucified; next he burning all night, if need be, at a me was placed under a gallows with the noose dangling just above his head; and finally, dangling just above his head; and finally, he was sent back to prison, Slatin, it is said, having suggested the latter course to the Khalifa, using as an argument that he could there be converted to the Mohammedan religion.

In mantenance are saved, as no electrical is needed, the dynamo and storage back they both being regulated automatically. Sive minutes' inspection of the batter will keep seventeen light burning for twelve hours if the car is a rest. medan religion. The Black Hole of Omdurman.

When Neufeld entered the prison he found himself in the company of a hundred poor wretches, Soudanese and Egyptians, and all chained. Some idea of the suffer-lings endured may be gathered from the ings endured may be gathered from the following: "I was assigned a place at the wall

. . The stench in the room was sickening, overpowering. . . . Mingled with The London Daily News, commenting the clanking of chains, the groans of the on the American elections, says it he- sick, the moans of the dying, and their very reason to hope for a second term, fearful imprecations and curses as the

tion to try to describe my first night; a confused horrible dream to me." Neufeld's first spell in prison was four years. After nine months, as, the rings and chains were from his neck, but the fetters continuously-with the exception een days-during his whole can So closely guarded was Neufeld cape was out of the question. But tempted it more than once, with ever, any success. Father Ohrwale Slatin were more fortunate, but of they got clear away only n feld's position more hopeless. For time, however, he enjoyed the pos a prisoner at large, and was engaged manufacture of saltpetre. Later transferred to the Khartoum which he describes as in "as perfec ing order as when Gordon made it model Woolwich workshop." But ing that Slatin had got clear Khalifa again ordered him to priso again he was liberated, and set and extract gold and silver from stones which had been discovered neighborhood, but that, of course, wa success, and so the time passed

The English at Last. By-and-by came news of the approach the Sirdar's army, and the latter po lieving forces, is the most interesting. local excitement, of course, was tree than was the Khalifa; his messengers

Neufeld: "We in prison heard that the gunboar were approaching, and then we heard the distant boom of, the guns gradually ne ing and growing louder. Before we time to speculate as to whether the gr had stationed on the roof of a gaol house came running down to say that "devils" were passing Halfeych. At same moment we were smothered and stones; a shell had struck the tor site wall, and fallen without exploding was now filled with what to us chain wretches appeared to be the yells ar screeches of legions of the damned loose. We shuddered and looked helple from the one to the other. Then I ticed that the shells were all flying the middle of the open space, tried In the meantime a delegate of the reason had left me, and I was

When they heard the shrill cries of t women they knew that someone was being welcomed, and guessed correctly that

The Sirdar's Welcom

By-and-by the gaoler appeared, "fright ened out of his life, as we could tell by voice," to tell Neufeld that the place w filled by his English "brothers," that a big tall man, who he was told was the dread ed Sirdar, had asked for him, and that he

was to go at once. "It seemed an age while the chain w being slipped from my shoulders, and the could see a blurred group, and then I Are you well?' And then a tall fig stepped towards me and gave my hand hearty shake. It was the Sirdar. Looking down at my shackles the Sird asked: 'Can these be taken off now? am going on! The next thing I rememb was a British officer slipping off his hors lifting me into the saddle, and trudging along at my side, after the terribly to

ing and arduous day he must have had. Mr. Neufeld has a good deal to say co cerning the Sirdar and what he calls "sa age warfare." He holds that Lord Kite ener made a grave error in extending to "horde of murderers" the advantages civilized warfare, and we are told " clemency he felt called upon to extend them will cost England the loss of man

LIGHT FROM CAR AXLES

A new system of train lighting shows an normous advance on all previous metho It embodies the old idea of gener electric current by the revolution of t car axle, but with an effectiveness nev before attained Where, as in early sys tems, the current for lighting has bee generated by a dynamo in the baggag car, run by power from the locomotiv was detached from the train; but n every car carries its own light-creating lant, being fitted with a dynamo and storage battery. When the train is staning still, the car is lighted from the storage of the car is lighted from the storage of the car is lighted. age battery. As soon as the train attains a speed

twelve miles an hour, the dynamo is a matically connected with the mechan which transmits the power of the reing axie, and the lights are then fed dily from it. This does not in any lessen the speed of the train, or call any additional power from the engine nominal cost, and the ordinary of maintenance are saved, as no

The objection has been raised that if train were snowed in the battery quickly become exhausted and the would be left in darkness. It is eek much more brightly than the re by lamps or even gas.

The brilliancy of the lighting by

The light, in fact, fills the t is reflected and diffused as, it gives a soft and restful which is cheen the soft and restful which is che is absolutely perfect The new system immeas and it is more than probable asten the day when will no longer be parbo ectric ventilation.—St

The Moll; pushing the the wagon munication west arm 12 miles f something complete, : be through the mine i ployed on d taken out. developmen tons is sack road is com

Last week The force creased and The Bosun of zinc ore Work is Hartney. the dump. Two inche the breast Hartney. Consideral done this se the usual suc The cross

been driven ployed on th A. J. Mar nia this weel proving very W. W. W for 400 feet upraise to b Work will the Sarah Ju Neglected gr A crosscu the Mollie F distance be the lead. showing all something Ledge. The

The compre week on the

drill capacity

Drifting i

wood camp,

said to be gr

Mr. W. L bonded the Wel group, The group Hecla, Hillto Beaver, Gler Mr. Hogg ha push work v to pick up one James Ti leading share lumbia Coppe the Mother I 7 Mining C West Virgini other claims No. 7 is a 13 of which are cuts. The and silver. been opened a distance of has been or place the pr at an early d A force of Crescent in S has been st depth of 75 fe ing done from two leads on

week, and the led as soon a The three mi under the su Shields, who on the Minne Active develo on all these parties on the drift in now in about into the most has yet been Creek country drift is in se and it create among railwa ly purchased shares. Thereinch of waste drift. The o

to that airead;

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high in copper tinued and wi

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Greenwood c

The buildin

The Good Wild Horse of Ymir, has bee The Blackeo work. The n operations in with a force will push the taking on mor curing 22 me management o ducing suffici stamp mill 1 the mill treat 100 tons a de \$30,000 in bul

Work is be the Tamarac. 226 feet of v against 126 fe At a point 300 the shaft in has been start to the surface pioring the ve air. At the driven down for the purpos

this month.

Manager Pl

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After nine months, he tel ngs and chains were remove neck, but the fetters he y-with the exception of thi during his whole captivity. guarded was Neufeld that it of the question. But he more than once, without, ho success. Father Ohrwalder an more fortunate, but the fa clear away only made Ne n more hopeless. For a shore ever, he enjoyed the position at large, and was engaged in th of saltpetre. Later he wa to the Khartoum arsena lescribes as in "as perfect work as when Gordon made it into lwich workshop." But on hear Slatin had got clear away to ain ordered him to prison. On was liberated, and set to tr gold and silver from certai had been discovered in the od. but that, of course, was no nd so the time passed. The English at Last.

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towards the end. Sava Mr

rison heard that the gunboats aching, and then we heard the n of the guns gradually near owing louder. Before we had culate as to whether the great ned on the roof of a gaoler's running down to say that the re passing Halfeych. At th we were smothered in dust a shell had struck the top wall, richochetted to the oppo nd fallen without exploding or of the women. . . . The ai Med with what to us chained ppeared to be the yells and legions of the damned le shuddered and looked helplessl ne to the other. Then I n he shells were all flying high etting to my feet. I rushed-a shackles allowed-stumbling to of the open space, tried imp, called on all to come an Yes, I had gone mad left me, and I was .

en my arms and leaping up shell which a second late ther in to death seventy-two in the mosque. heard the shrill cries of the knew that someone was being

and guessed correctly that i glish at last. the Sirdar's Welcome.

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d an age while the chain wa from my shoulders, and then, I made my way to the gate I was crying dry-eyed; I plurred group, and then I was of my senses by hearing Engthe only words of a European and hand for seven long years urred group and through th a voice. 'Are you Neufeld? And then a tall figure rds me and gave my hand It was the Sirdar.

at my shackles the Sirda these be taken off now? The next thing I remember officer slipping off his horse to the saddle and trudging side, after the terribly try us day he must have had." d has a good deal to say con irdar and what he calls "say He holds that Lord Kitchgrave error in extending to rderers" the advantages of rfare, and we are told "the felt called upon to extend to st England the loss of many

T FROM CAR AXLES.

tem of train lighting shows an vance on all previous methods the old idea of generating ent by the revolution of the with an effectiveness never Where, as in early sysarrent for lighting has bee a dynamo in the baggage power from the locomotive lose its light as soon as d from the train; but now earries its own light-creating fitted with a dynamo and a ery. When the train is standery. When the train is star-

the train attains a speed of an hour, the dynamo is auto meeted with the mechanism nits the power of the revolv the lights are then fed direct nits the power of the revolvthe lights are then fed directThis does not in any way
seed of the train, or call for
I power from the engine. A
Il of lights can thus be kept
light, if need be, at a merely
and the ordinary expenses
ce are saved, as no electrician
ne dynamo and storage butng regulated automatically. A
inspection of the battery
seks meets the requirementwill keep seventeen lights
welve hours if the car is at

has been raised that if the nas been raised that it the newed in the beattery would ne exhausted and the cars in darkness. It is pointed objection loses its force from the number of lights burning seed and the cars could be the battery alone for over a lone brightly than they now ore brightly than they no

or even gas. cy of the lighting by the strikingly seen when a car it runs into a station along-t-lighted Pullman fitted with the in fact, fills the car, and cted and diffused by opal a soft and restful illumina-absolutely perfect for readirv of railway travelling

man, missionary, of Skidewho has gone to Kings

The Molly Gibson Mining Company is he wagon road which is to open com- let the first of the month. munication between the mine and the west arm of Kootenay lake, at a point work, it is expected that the road will winter. the mine itself a force of 22 men is emgroup on the north fork has shown up an evelopment, but a shipment of some 200 tions is sacked for moving as soon as the road is completed.

Slocan Mineral Float.

Last week the Jackson shipped 65 tons The force on the Noonday is to be inreased and shipments resumed.

of zinc ore to England last week. Work is being pushed ahead on the The Cup will employ during the win-

the dump.

the usual success.

proving very satisfactory. W. W. Warner has taken a contract

for 400 feet of tunnel and 200 feet of upraise to be driven on the Madison. Work will be resumed next week on the Sarah Jane, one of the claims of the Neglected group, close to New Denver. crosscut tunnel is being driven to

Mollie Hughes to tap the ledge some distance below the workings driven on the lead. In the upper workings ore is showing all the distance of the tunnel, something like 100 feet.-New Denver

The Boundary Country.

drill capacity.

Drifting in the Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, at a depth of 285 feet, is said to be greatly improving in value. Mr. W. L. Hogg, of Montreal, has sacking ore for shipment, and will conbonded the Calumet and Hecla tinue development all winter. group, Wellington camp, for \$60,000. group comprises the Calumer, Hecla, Hilltop, Hilltop fraction, El Rio, Beaver, Glenora and Key West claims. Mr. Hogg has stated his intention to push work vigorously, and to endeavor to pick up one of the Winnipeg leads.

leading shareholder in the British Columbia Copper Company, which owns the Mother Lode, has organized the No. Mining Company under the laws of all winter. West Virginia to operate the No. 7 and other claims in Gentral camp. On the of which are 450 feet of drifts and crosscuts. The principal values are in gold

at an early date. A force of men is now working on the copper. on the property ing done from that level. There are two leads on the Crescent, one of which is high grade, running as high as \$125 to the ton in all values. The crosscut ton the smaller of the leads at about 40

The buildings on the War Eagle, Greenwood camp, were commenced last week, and the machinery will be installed as soon as the buildings are ready. The three mines-the War Eagle, Golconda and Buckhorn-will be developed under the superintendence of Captain Shields, who is now in charge of work on the Minnehaha in Camp McKinney. Active development will be commenced

on all these properties in a few weeks. The drift in the Oro Denoro, which is now in about 80 feet, has recently run nto the most striking body of ore that has yet been exposed in the Boundary Creek country. The whole face of the A large drift is in solid copper ore. block was taken to Eholt by Mr. O'Neill, and it created considerable excitement among railway men who have extensiveinch of waste in the whole face of the drift. The ore is similar in character high in copper. This drift will be continued and will cut through two or three other ledges that can be traced on the surface.

Ymir Camp.

The Good Hope mineral claim, on Wild Horse creek, about six miles from Ymir, has been taken over by capitalists. The Blackcock mine is about to start work. The management intend to begin operations in about two or three weeks with a force of seven or eight men, and will push the work forward all winter. taking on more men as required.

The Ymir mine has succeeded in se curing 22 men from the outside. The management claim they have 57 men now at work in the mine, and producing sufficient ore to keep the 10stamp mill running continuously. As the mill treats in the neighborhood of 100 tons a day, the Ymir should ship \$30,000 in bullion, ore and concentrates this month.

Work is being vigorously pushed on the Tamarac. In September there were 226 feet of work done in the mine, as against 126 feet for the preceding month At a point 300 feet from the bottom of shaft in the north drift an upraise has been started, which will be driven to the surface for the purpose of expioring the vein, and so as to furnish air. At the same time a winze will be driven down on the vein at this point for the purpose of exploring the vein at

ting everything into shape for the winter months, as work is to be pushed vigmade last week on No. 2 tunnel, showing up a large body of ore, giving good values. This tunnel will be run 900 feet to tap the ledge on the Fourth of July. It is now in 350 feet, and a con- amount to between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a pushing the work on the construction of tract for the remaining 550 feet will be

Lardeau-Duncan.

omplete, and with a crew of 40 men at will be vigorously prosecuted during the e through by the end of November. In Recent work done on the Silver Belt

ployed on development. No ore is being enormous body of ore. The showing is aken out, save such as is met with in about eight feet wide, of galena and car-The Eva group on Fish creek was bonded the other day to outside capital

by Messrs. Tweedie and Hutchinson, of Comaplix. This property is the most extraordinary strike in point of value that has been made in the Lardeau division. The mineral obtained from this property The Bosun made a shipment of 20 tons is gold, and the croppings run from \$400 to \$600 in gold.

Hartney. There is eight tons of ore on ter a force of between 30 and 40 men. The Sunshine also will be worked, and Two inches of clean ore is showing in it is expected that a large shipment of the breast of the new workings on the ore will be made during the course of the winter. With the adjoining Towser. Considerable prospecting has been there ought to be in the neighborhood done this season on Wilson creek, with of 50 men employed in the Silver Cup hill during the coming season.

The crosscut tunnel on the Ruby has The Primrose has laid in a stock of been driven 55 feet. Four men are em- supplies and is letting contracts for winter work and shipping ore for smelter ployed on the property.

A. J. Marks is inspecting the Califor- tests. The property consists of seven nia this week. Recent developments are claims, on which several thousand dollars have been expended in development work. The ore carries high values, especially in silver and lead. The company expects to be ready to enter the list of

regular shippers shortly. The Old Gold Mining Company has been taking out some very high grade galena ore during the past week, and another trial shipments is being sent to the smelter. The company owns eight different properties, has good buildings. and has done a large amount of development work. The mines are being stead ily worked by a good force of men. The ore is of a very high grade, and of such The compressor plant was started last a character as to admit of cheap smeltweek on the Snowshoe. It is of five- ing. It is not the intention of the management of the company to begin regular shipments before spring.

East Kootenay. The owners of the Swansea are now

The following claims of the North Star group have been surveyed: The Brandon, Canton, Jack Pot, Full House, Daffodil fraction, Carnation fraction, Emerald fraction and Cromarty.

The Paradise group on Spring creek continues to improve. There is 76 feet James Tichener, of New York, a of ore which will average across the vein \$80 in all values. The ore is sand carbonates, and is easily worked. Development on the claims will continue

Sixteen men are now employed in the development of the Delphine. A winter No. 7 is a 139-foot shaft, at the bottom camp has been established, and work

will be continued all winter. The tunnel on the Empire mine on and silver. The lead on the surface has Sand creek has been driven 30 feet on been opened by means of open cuts for the lead, showing a great improvement distance of 700 feet. A mining plant in the character of the ore. Supplies has been ordered, and it is hoped to are being sent in and work will be conplace the property on a shipping basis tinued all winter. From all appearances the ore runs from 12 to 14 per cent.

to a creek. The discovery was made by an four feet of solid galena on the claim.

has been run 30 feet, and is expected to Excess mineral claims, situated in Isadore Canvon about five miles from Fort Steele on the railway. The shaft is now down 65 feet, and the ore, which carries gold and copper, is said to be 200 per cent, better at that depth than on the surface.

The new tunnel in the Chickamon Stone to crossent the ledge is now in 285 feet, and it is expected to tap the main ledge within 40 feet. This will give much greater depth than the old tunnel which was run on the vein. The force has not vet been increased, but work is going ahead rapidly with the number of men now employed.

Forty Miners Ouit Work. Owing to the refusal by the management to pay \$3.50 a day, seventeen miners quit work at the Athabasca mine, two and a half miles south of Nelson, on Thursday. There was also shares. There does not appear to be an shaft. The men wanted \$4 a day, and the management were unwilling to pay more than \$3.50. The men working in to that aiready found on the Oro Denoro, the shaft quit, and the others that were giving good gold values and running asked to take their places, on refusing, were discharged. In all, twenty-six men came down the hill. All the men are not members of the union, but all are alike firm in the determination to stand out for the scale of wages that is now recognized as the "Kootenay Standard," namely, \$3.50 for miners and \$3 for muckers or carmen, and 50 cents a day extra for work in wet shafts or tunnels.

-Nelson Tribune.

Greenwood Smelter. lumber is being hauled to the site for ver to the ton. store houses, boiler house, blow house A: the Noonday mine they are storing

and carpenter shops.

increase output of ore warrants. sme'ter will convince any one that directly and indirectly it will be the important factor in making Greenwood a great business city. Its French chamber of dennties yesterday close relation with mining operations that the government will initiate a prowill centralize business here.

has a force of men at the property get- to the pay roll of the city nearly \$5,000 The greater pertion of this is spent in the city and consequently orously all winter. A rich strike was the volume of the business is inches to that evient. But when the smelter running full blast, the business it at I will be ved little harris With a 300-ten furnace fie pay roll will

month. Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 The Bulklog tunnel, on the line be will be paid to the railway for trans- tween Robson and Columbia, is being portation. The ore treated will repre- pushed forward to completion at a very sent at least \$125,000 a month, Now The force of men now at the Towser all this money will be interchanged satisfactory rate. During the past 12 miles from Nelson. There remains The force of men now at the Towser all this money will be interchanged satisfactory rate. During the past something over two miles of the road to exceeds 12 men. Work on this claim right in Greenwood through the Green month 200 feet of rock was removed at wood banks. Every business trans the eastern end and 80 feet at the westaction directly benefits the city. As ern end. Connection should be made by the country becomes developed, as the smelter is enlarged and brings the business of the mines in the surround- some time in March. At present the ing camps in the city, it will be impostrack passes over the tunnel, a series of sible to estimate the advantage the switch-backs serving as a temporary smelter will be to the city.-Boundary means of access to the Burnt Valley on Creek Times.

> Grand Forks Notes. contracts with mine owners. He is prise. country and will visit the various camps, ganizing a debating society. naturally feels elated at the magnitude other denominations and richness of the ore bodies recently opened up on the lower level of the Re-

Summit camp, with Major Leckic, man-ager of the Republic and the B. C. The kon river, arrived in the city on Wedness-seventeen hours' ride west of Hopetown, trealers, and has now 11,000 tons of cop- be will spend the winter.

from Grand Forks. He states that the return from a shipment of two carloads of ore to the Trail smelter was very sat-Are Ordering Plants.

Mr. Frank R. Mendenhall, agent for way, and the prospects of spurs to many mining properties there. The demand for that section Mr. Mendenhall sold to the Jewell mine a four-drill compressor McKinney, a 30 horse power hoist and a sinking pump; to the Ernest Spragett Sawmill Company, of Grand Forks, a 60 through the ordeal of parting with one horse power boiler, to reinforce a plant that is already large,

Silverton Properties. turned over to one of the strongest mining syndicates operating in the province, and this company has already made arrangements for the thorough develop-Crescent in Skylark camp under the su- A new discovery was recently made on ment of this property. The Rockland perintendence of J. M. Burke. A shaft Number Two creek, below Horse Thief and Rustler claims are situated on Red mountain near the head of Right Mile depth of 75 feet, and crosscutting is be- Indian, who sold it to Mr. Foster, of creek, and about six miles from Silver-Windermere, for \$800 cash. There are ton, with which place they are connecthas taken over the Copper Crown and position. It is to the demonstrating of the value of this deposit that the present company will devote their energies, A crosscut tunnel has been driven which is now in a distance of 140 feet, and side of the ore demosit. The face of the nel ahead.

this property, the upper one of which is sion. in 35 feet, and has cut the top of an ore chute. The lower tunnel has been driven on the ledge some distance down the mountain with the intention of cutting the ore chute exposed in the upper tunnel, at difficulty at the Silver King mine over dopth. This tunnel is now in 96 feet, ly purchased King Mining Company the rate of pay for working in a wet and from five to eight inches of clean ore has been encountered. It has still 40 feet to rum before it will be directly below the ore showing made in the tunnel above. The character of the ore is high grade galena, carrying some zinc, there developing the property all winter, and also a superannuation fund.

amount of work done on it, shown up re-markably well. 'The ledge, which aver-Rev. L. Norman Tucker, M.A., secondand open cuts and shallow shafts have war in South Africa: During the past month over \$4,500 been dug on it every few feet. The strike was paid out by the British Columbia of this vein is easterly and westerly, and said necessity, of war, as men Copper Company, Limited, in wages to it has about a 30 degree pitch southerly men working on the smelter site. Judg- into the mountain. The whole ledge is ing from appearances they gave good more or less mineralized, but the best give expression to our unalterable devovalue for the money. A long and solid streak of or appears to be next to the Mother Land; our sincere satisfaction retaining wail for blast furnaces, blow forceall, and is from four to six inches house and engine house has been built; wide. The character of this streak of the force and engine house has been built; wide. The character of this streak of the force and engine house has been built; wide. the foundation for sample mill has one is galena carrying some zine and to the front to assist in protecting the dend of ten millions annually on a nonbeen laid and the excavation for the black sulphurers of silver, and giving as-

away ore in the old stopes, as the ore The work is not being rushed as Mr. socters are not able to keep up with the Johnson has fixed a time for its com- miners and sort and sack the ore as fast pletion. Early next spring he will as it is coming out of the mine. All the have a 300-ton furnace ready and will available space on the outside is piled is possible to get them, and so the old Africa. A glance at the business done by a stones are being used to pile the ore in.

It was rumored in the lobbies of the Manager Phil. White of the Wilcox the construction of the smelter adds connected with the Dreyfus affair.

the western side of the tunnel

Mr. G. O. Buchanan, Kaslo's lumber-F. M. Chadburn, ore buyer for the man, has perfected the organization of Hall Mines smelter, Nelson, B. C., is in a lumber syndicate. A capital of \$1,-Grand Forks with the object of making 000,000 is said to be behind the enter greatly impressed with the Boundary | Mr. J. A. McCallum, city clerk, is or-

Clarence J. McCuaig of Montreal, who The Rev. R. W. Trotter, of the Bap floated the companies that acquired the tist denomination, is preparing to build War Eagle, Payne and Republic mines, a chapel. The first church in the valley is in Grand Forks after visiting Republic and the Boundary camps. He ians, though it has been used freely by

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Captain J. H. Maclean, who, during

per ore on the dump. Shipments will be Ex.-Ald. A. M. Herring returned on isfactory. The development work is considerable distance, with the object of After many wanderings he went to an pound, fed, and if ill, treated by the being carried out on an extensive scale, working the bottom, which is undoubted-

ly very rich. machinery there is very great. While in ed over to the father of one of the childplant with all the necessary equipment. Mr. Campbell says he lost, but, when he the Kettle river, he disposed of a 30 it was given to another man living across of the Earl of Dudley for \$125,000. horse power boiler, hoist and a pump; to the international boundary. The prothe Kamloops Mining Company, of Camp | vincial police are now sifting the matter.

Clifford Ackerman, the nine year old penhew of Mr. T. Ackerman, went of his legs on Monday. As the result of ar thress the trouble settled in one leg.

VANCOUVER. the body of a Japanese man that had

upsetting of his fishing boat over a month ago. The news of the death of Mrs. Benwhich will have to be driven 100 feet nett, beloved wife of Major Bennett, a further before it encounters the lower popular officer of the local battation, was heard with sincere regret in all parts of Within three miles of Slocan City is would be the only result, but unfor have since been taken. situated the Rainbow group, owned by tunately the jar to the lower limbs ap-Messrs. Hicks, Barber, Callahan and pears to have affected the whole system Tobin. Two tunnels have been driven on and culminated in fatal cerebral concus-

Contractor Martin Kelly has the first scowload of stone at the Granville street bridge, False creek, for the new

At the Anglican Synod for Westminster diocese it was decided by a unanimous vote to divide the diocese into two, by severing the Kootenay, Okanagan and Boundary portions, and naming them the diocese of Kootenay. The Rev. Baugh Allen was elected clerical secreand very closely resembling that of the tary, and Mr. J. G. C. Wood lay sec-Enterprise on Ten Mile. At present build- retary. The synod has passed camons ings and ore bins are being erected, and providing for the raising and investing it is the intention of the owners to con- of a clergy widow's and orphan's fund

The Silver Tip group of claims at the The committee of the Diocesan Synod mouth of Twelve Mile creek has, for the of New Westminster passed at its meetages nearly twelve feet in width, has ed by the Hon. T. Mayne Daly, Q.C., heen traced the full length of two claims the following resolution concerning the

"Resolved, that, while regretting the tion and loyalty to the cause of the Rhodes. rights and interests of our common Em- inal capital of twenty millions. upper ore bins has been started. The say values as high as 350 ounces in sit- pire; our deepest sympathy with the families of those who have fallen in batcaptive, and our earnest prayer that the evils of a long and bloody war, and that freedom and justice may soon be established, on the best and surest founbuild other furnaces as rapidly as the up with ore, the chutes are as full as it dations, throughout the whole of South

> "And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Governor-General of Canada and the Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Imperial parliament" The resolution was carried unanimous-

# Provincial News. SELERAN'S WHSK



MINERAL WATER. MALT LAGER.

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LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC.,

WHARF STREET.

Children-Largest Diamond Ever Discovered.

The discovery of diamonds in South Africa goes back only a little more than over it, Mr. McCuaig visited the B. C. mine in the past season, was master of the 30 years. One day in 1867 the children seventeen hours' ride west of Hopetown, atter was purchased a year ago by Mr. day, but went east on the Atlantic ex- on the bank of the Orange River, were machinery until every bit of foreign McCuaig, James Ross and other Mon- press, bound for Chatham, Ont., where playing with some stones they found in matter has been removed, and the dia-

its bed. An ostrich hunter named O'Reilly hapmade to the smelter in January. The stock will not be offered to the public until the B. C. is a dividend-payer.

Major R. G. Edwards Leckic recently bonded the Yankee Boy and Yankee Girl, a group of properties situated on Hardy mountain, less than two miles.

Ex. Ald. A. M. Herring returned on Tuesday from an extended trip through the Kootenay, Lytton, Yale, Siwash or creek mines, where ne has been looking after his several mining interests. He reports considerable activity on Siwash and Ruby creeks, in Yale district. On the formet creek a head a diamond in his hand. He Hardy mountain, less than two miles. Yale district. On the former creek a he had a diamond in his hand. He number of men are placer mining and promised the Boer half of whatever it making good wages. One company 18 proved to be worth, and wanted to fol-

ly very rich.

a Dr. Atherstone, who was the first to captain Pittendrigh, S.M., was inform-recognize the great value of his "find."

of service are they paid and permitted to leave, when they return with what the Jenckes Machine Company, has reed on Wednesday morning of a circum- He recognized it as a diamond in a moturned to Rossland from a visit to the stance which may have to be threshed ment, and estimated its weight at Boundary creek section. In reply to out before him in the district court, says 21 3-16 carats. A little later this stone queries he said that the entire section the Columbian. A gentleman named was sold to Sir Philip Wodehouse, then to the west is looking well. The people there are now the completion of the west is looking well. The people there are now the completion of the west is looking well. The people there are now the completion of the west is looking well. The people there are now the completion of the west is looking well. The people the people the people the people the people the people that the present them from stealing diamonds which they find while at work. As each man leaves the mine the present them from the prevent the prevent the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent the prevent the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent the prevent them from the prevent them from the prevent t of mind over the completion of the rail- fortnight ago, and it was found next from the same locality, which weighed the skin and submit to a search of morning by some children on their way 87-8 carats, and it was sold to the same to school, and, subsequently, was hand- person for \$1,000. One of the most beautiful of the South African diamonds beautiful of the South African diamonds caught. The companies try to prevent ed over to the father of one of the childed over to the father of one of the childed over to the father of one of the childed over to the father of one of the childlater came from Van Niekerk's farm on
the contents tallies exactly with what
the contents tallies exactly with what
the Comphell says he lost, but, when he
South Africa," weighing 83½ carats,
The heillient later

The heillient later

The heillient later

South Africa, "weighing 83½ carats,
The heillient later

South Africa," weighing 10 caught. The companies try to prevent
stealing by offering premiums for the
finding of large stones, but, strange to
say, all of the precautions have not pre-To the Bonanza Mountain Company, of demanded his property from the father found by a Kaffir. The brilliant later To the Bonanza Mountain Company, of demanded his property from the Bonanza mountain, on the north fork of he could get no satisfaction, being told cut therefrom came into the possession of the Ford of Dudlor for \$195,000 ing the market through private persons.

Immediately after the first report of these discoveries the Orange River was nized by all authorities, as being of crowded with white, black and yellow eruptive origin, the diamond in it must Europeans, Kaffirs and Hottentots, and here and there they succeeded in finding a few diamonds. Thence the search hibition week he was brought from his spread to the bed of the River Vaal, and neys, or "pipes," as they are called, the mens gold copper deposits developed. A deal has been consummated by which the turned over to one of the mens at Abbotsford and placed in St. here, on the property of the Berlin Missionary Society, at Phiel, camps were pitched and the work began in earnest. In 1870 new diamond diggings were pipe. pointed. The operation was successful, discovered, again by children playing The depth of the mines is very great and though the voung patient is natural- with stones. This was not on the banks a level in the Kimberley mine being 1. very weak, he seems to be picking up. of the river, but on the high table land 250 feet down, and in the De Beers where their existence had not been sus- 1,200 feet. Most of the mining is now pected. It was on the farm of Du done underground by galleries running On Tuesday Coroner McGuigan went Toits Pan, between the Vaal and the to the central shaft. This prevents many out to Steveston to hold an inquest on Modder Rivers. It was in the mud accidents, and is a great economy in which had been used to build his house been found floating in the water. The that the children saw a shining object, the amount of work done in these mines, ton, with which place they are connected by a good pack trail. The property ed by a good pack trail. The property ed. On Wednesday the body was iden-

roots. The richest mine of all, however, was 32,500 fuse caps were used. This mine found in July, 1871, on the Kolesberg-never yields less than 900 pounds of dia Kopje. The old mines were abandoned, and then came De Beers New Rush. The town of Kimberley was later founded in the neighborhood of this mine, being and science in one, Good eyes and judgtunnel will then have a vertical depth the city on Wednesday afternoon. The tary at that time, Lord Kimberley, and of 180 feet. New ore cars and steel sad occurrence took place as the direct the mine was known as the Kimberley rails have been ordered, and will be at result of an injury received by the demine. Later some small diggings were yellow, which are most valuable, being once put in, and a force of men em- ceased lady nearly a month ago, due found in the Orange Free State, Kossiplayed continuously in driving this tun- to a fall from her wheel. At first it was fontem and Jagersfontein, from which light shades are least valuable, and the thought that a bad bruise to the knee some of the diamonds of the first water

Dispute Over Ownership. The confusion and disorder of the the claim of the Orange Free State to Kimberley and the mines around it. The diamond itself, British government held that this was

British territory, and to make its claim good purchased the claim of an old Griqua chief to this land. The British referred the matter for arbitration. The decision was in favor The Youth's Companion will maintain of Great Britain, and meanwhile, with a its fresh and varied interest for young huge rush, thousands of miners had and old by presenting articles from the come into the country. The Free State pens of eminent men and women and protested against the decision in vain, for England claimed that its power was tion. necessary to preserve order, and

000 for its claim, Several of the wiser miners began to combine for the formation of companies to purchase machinery that they might to the deeper levels where the famous "blue ground" lay filled with diamonds. By 1885 many of these companies were at work, and then a further combination of their interests took place in the formation of the De Beers Con- E. Wilkins, who tells of "Sereny Meria this synod, we desire, at this crisis, to ing spirits in this combination were the who under the title, "For Life and Lib-

Under the able management of the The latest improvements in mining ma chinery have been of course adopted, and exquisite calendar for 1900-the last tle and with those who have been taken the best engineers are now engaged in conducting the work. The "yellov God, who is rich in mercy, will avert earth" of the surface, in which the early prospectors found their wealth has been

dug through and the "b'ue ground" is being worked to unprecedented depths. This peculiar formation appears to be practically inexhaustible, for soundings have never been able to get beyond it.

Methods of Mining.

of this, and the large companies haul the ants.

KIMBERLEY DIAMOND MINES. | blue ground to the surface and spread recions Stones Were First Located by spread out to disintergrate naturally. It is spread out on the floors surrounded by armed guards night and day, and there it is first harrowed by two engines some 500 yards apart, dragging the harrows

There it stays for six months or a year, and is then sent to the crushing works, where it is washed and rolled by monds alone remain. Some bits that do not pulverize under the harrow are call-

inconvenience. They are engaged for a specified number of weeks, during which they are kept in a well-guarded comwife and set up housekeeping in their

All kinds of procautions are taken to mouth, ears and nose. Even if he were vented the largest diamonds from reach-

The diggings at Kimberley have done much to explain the formation of the diamond itself, for kimberlite is recoghave been formed by the tremendous heat generated at the time of the eruption. In fact, the mines look like chim blue ground running down toward the centre of the earth like a huge water

weighing eighty carats clinging to the quarter tons of dynamite, 65,100 feet (twelve and one-third miles) of fuse and monds annually, washing 2,409,030 tons

of blue ground for them. The sorting of the stones is an art ment are necessary. Here are found some with deep tints of brown, pink and classified as fancy stones. Those with

pure white rank next. The largest diamond ever found in the world was discovered here in 1893, and is known as Excelsior. It weighed 971% carats, and was discovered at Jagers frenzied fortune hunters was tremend- fontein. It far surpassed the De Beers, ous, and political confusion followed in found some time before, which only weighed 4281/2 carats, yet was quite a

THE COMPANION FOR THE REST

OF 1899, During the remaining weeks of 1899 stories by the most gifted writers of fic-

Among these contributors will be Free State was obliged to accept \$450,- Frank R. Stockton, who presents a droll story, "The Wolf and the Wheelbar-row"; James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," "Hints on Rending;" W. D. Howells and Jane Barlow, each of whom contributes a serial story: Bret Harte, who recalls an early California experience in "How I Went to the Mines;" Mary stidated Company, Limited. The mov- at School;" and Henry M. Stanley, redoubtable Barney Barnato and Cecil enty," relates a thailling adventure of his travels in Darkest Africa.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. 203 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

John Cavanagh and five others, charg-Nowhere else on earth is this peculiar ed with the death of "Kid" Lavelle, who blue quartz to be found, so it has been died from injuries received in a prize called kimberlite. It is very hard, but fight with Cavanagh at Homestead last ly by a standing vote, the members join- alters and softens under moisture and April, were yesterday found not guilty. To-day ject for declaring amnesty in all cases ing also in singing the National An- air. The miners have taken advantage The costs were imposed on the defend

# Will Meet

Electors of Victoria West Will Organize to Fight for Justice.

#### Strong Speeches at Last Night's Indignation Meeting in the Suburb.

The big patriotic demonstration in the subordinate position, the tone of all the dignation at what the residents believe could not be got. to be studied neglect of their district at the hands of the city council.

It is unfortunate that the mayor and the majority of the aldermen decided to romain away from the meeting, for it would have afforded them an excellent opportunity of discovering the temper of the people who reside there. There were no violent measures suggested, but the whole audience seemed animated by a common nurnose to make their influence distinctly felt at the polls in the coming

The striking feature of almost all the speeches was the indignation expressed at the remarks made by one of the aldermen in reference to tar and featherof the members were opposed to apcouncil, but finally a representative body consisting of Beaumont Boggs, C. J. Jenkinson, T. Redding, Thos. F. Gold, Capt. Gaudin, J. Coigdarripe, Revs. Nicholson was appointed to lay the reso-

The chair was taken by Beaumont the meeting Mr. Boggs said it was for lack of lights. purpose of meeting the mayor and questions affecting Victoria West. Un: of Victoria West. They had done s the objects of the meeting. Some of ple here. (Applause.) representatives had expressed the Chas. W. Jenkinson objected to the fear that they would be tarred and fea- insulting remark made by one of the al-

thered. Laughter.)

subjects which it was proposed to dis- The people were in the same position

Secretary T. Gold then submitted a statement of receipts, and expenses incurred half as good as at Oaklands, which was in connection, as the chairman put it, not nearly as important a suburb. Vic"of asserting our rights." It showed an toria West was obliged to pay a higher toria West was obliged to pay a higher deficit of 85 cents, which would be covered by outstanding subscriptions. The tice. chairman did not know whether the A park established in Victoria West meeting intended to ask the city council would benefit not only this district but to meet this expense or not.

Ald, Williams, Beckwith and Brydon, used. the only representatives of the aldermanic board present, were invited to the Mr. Fawcett: platform, and took their seats amid applause.

and Rev. Rural Dean Barber was call- with a chemical engine.' toria West for some time, and had seen the necessity for improvements which taken to repudiate these imputations.

Then there was the question of fire least a respectable building.

council would oppose it. But this had ple. close roads, and immediately, what was (Loud applause.) It was as a protest city had acknowledged its Kability by

the suburbs, and it meant that the pub-

found his land submerged in water.

If these people had suffered loss the over the railway bridge traffic would be city council should balance against it the congested. loss to the public by closing Craigflower He would like the merchants to feel road and pay them the balance out of it in their pockets, and then they would

to the gentlemen interested." (Ap- the refusal of the council to attend, af-

He hoped that the council would take abundantly proved. (Applause.) a sensible and a just view of the matter. Al. Victoria West wanted was a speaker, "and we will see whether (Applause.)

he'd that Victoria West had received been exercised by the council in regard back in expenditures all she had payed to Victoria West. The speaker, however, would in taxes. like to ask how many of the debentures from speaking as he had been in the for the good of the city in electric light- meeting but a few minutes. ing, sewerage, constructing a reservoir, Mr. S. Okell also resented AM. Kins (Loud Applause.)

Capt, Jas. Gaudin mentioned fire prodrill hall last night somewhat militated tection as one of the crying necessities had found his neighbors such harmalid against the size of the audience in of the place, as most of the places which lack of interest among those who were present. The Craigflower road matter, the "King pin" of suburban world the matter was no been burnt to the ground before any assistance could be obtained. If anything happened to Point Ellice bridge where matter, the "King pin" of suburban would the people be placed? They had R. J. Stiles recalled the remarks made grievances, was last night relegated to a some idea of their predicament in the by the mayor and aldermen who attendfire which destroyed the steamers a few ed a meeting in Victoria West last

able in car fare. Surely the people were was a strange commentary on his reentitled to a reasonable amount of re- marks.

the speaker. He mentioned the expense which had been entailed up to the point the laying of the sidewalk almost the of the quashing of the by-law by Judge whole force was there and they arrested Drake, with which the people of Vic- the youngest boy in the crowd. toria were generally satisfied. By carry- The mayor had said that he merely law but no justice.

ing him, and the lack of courtesy, as tion of city workmen in first filling holes refusing to attend the meeting. Several on the Craigflower road and then digging them out. What was the city pointing a committee to wait on the playing at? They are treating the people of the surburb as though they were naughty children who have to be sent supperless to bed.

He noticed that \$85 had been recom-Barber and McRae, J. Ramsay, S. mended by the city engineer to improve Shore, Percy R. Brown and Thomas Russell street. How many people used it? Even with the obstruction on the lution passed before the aldermanic Craigflower road, expressmen and others drove over the sidewa'k instead of going round, and there would yet Boggs. In explaining the reasons for serious accident at that point owing to

The candidates had last year promised aldernien and discussing with them to conserve the interests of the people fortunately a misconception had arisen attempting to impose two hours' addiamong some of the aldermen regarding tional walking per week upon the peo-

dermen in regard to the "tar and feath-"Now I am sure," continued Mr. ering" process. The speaker would take Boggs, "that no one desires to do such his share of the charge of crankiness if a thing, much as some of them may de- the member referred to would take the serve it. It appears," he continued, odium of his ignorance. This alderman "that we are the Uitlanders of Victoria, said that it was not the mayor and the and that we are to be denied our rights other members who were wanted hereby the Paul Kruger, who rules at the only himself. He thought that at the city hall." (Laughter and applause.) next election the alderman would find The chairman then read the list of that the people did not want him at all

cuss, and added that there was nothing so far as benefits were concerned as in it to indicate that the people of Vic- when they entered the corporation. They toria West were such hoodlums as some were still walking the sidewalks, and of the aldermen would have them ap drove over the same gravel that the

Rock Bay, by which it also could be He moved in conclusion, seconded by

"That this meeting is strongly of the opinion that steps should be at once-

The question of improved fire protec- taken to erect a suitable fire hall in this tion for the suburb was then taken up, western suburb, and equip it at least ed upon. He first of all expressed his Rev. D. MacRae felt with many other surprise that such a large and respect- residents of Victoria West the greatest

able portion of the city as Victoria sense of indignation at the slanderous West should have such a sour cast upon remarks—as slanderous as they were unit as was implied in Ald. Kinsman's warranted-that the people intended to now celebrated "tar and feathers" subject any member of the council to in-The speaker had lived in Vic- sult much less violence. (Applause.) He thought steps should be at once

the city council had never thought of at He had been in thorough accord with all, Numerous instances of this had everything which had been done in contaken place. Take for instance the case nection with the Craigflower road case, of the fall of the Point Ellice bridge. excepting a few steps at the outset. He Very indifferent steps were taken at that also believed that the judges had ruled time to provide means of transportainjustice had been worked upon the peo- asserted that no petition had ever been protection. He had been ashamed to be of the district. But he believed the sent in for a light at the point mentionshow a gentleman from the Northwest the little shanty which represents the little shanty which represents the vesting the council with such powers, esting the council with such powers and the council with such powe legislature had made a mistake in in. ed. Did all these petitions go into the fire hall of Victoria West. The growing pecially when the administration of afpopulation of the district demanded at fairs fell into the hands of men who He had been a silent but very deeply their powers as the tyrannical men who interested spectator of the Craigflower compose the majority of the present road difficulty. His understanding of it council. (Cheers.) The community had was that many years ago a gentleman suffered, not only in pocket, but in feelhad cut up one of the city wads into ing. The community had been the viclots. This had been done illegally, and tims of this tyranny on the part of those it was only natural to suppose that the who we're supposed to represent the peo-

not been done. The council here had It was an unfortunate thing that sitbeen invested with somewhat extraor- uated as Victoria West was this interdinary powers-powers unthought of in esting suburb should be united with the England. There seemed to be no doubt city. The ward was unrepresented, al- was the doctor's bill of \$25. that through some influence the legis- though their taxes were collected to a section giving the council power to tasteful to Britons and Englishmen, and its proper care and lighting. The at first an illegal act, became the law against this very principle for which asserting its authority over it, because This brought up a serious question. It south Africa to-day. He felt that the meant that the city council had the press should draw the attention of the to allow the Indians to fence it. Had the road been properly lighted it would power to close even the main arteries of great majority of fair-minded people of have been used by Mrs. Bings instead travel. Of course this would be very the city to the gravity of the case. He of the railroad and the murder would unwise, because there the bulk of the felt that they did not appreciate the not have been committed. They didn't voters dived. But it was different in real importance of the matter. This ask the city to approve the road, was the residence of the artizans and but to protect their lives. Their lic right might often through interesttradesmen of the city, the best custopetitions had hitherto been tabled ed manipulation be made to suffer for mers which the retail merchants have. If certain people had bought this land Yet they had not a decent bridge to with their eyes shut, it was no reason why the city should reimburse them any had himself been obliged to stand five why the city should reimburse them any had himself been obliged to stand uve more than the government should reimminutes waiting to get over the miser. the Manitoba speculator who able bridge at Point Ellice, and but for the sufferance of being allowed to go

the city treasury. "By doing so the al- enforce their views upon their aldermen dermanic board," he added, "would be when they would not be treated with district in fighting for the rights doing a just act to us and a kindly act contempt as they had been treated, as of Victoria West. ter being politely requested to do so,

measure of simple justice from a large Mayor Redfern or Ald. Kinsman, or any and important part of the city to a grow- one else, will be allowed to tyrannize ing young member of the community, over us. I have said nothing of which I am ashamed or for which I should He gathered from the speech of the apologize. (No, no.) But I do resent mayor, or one of the aldermen, that he as a Britisher the tyranny which had

Rev. Mr. Knox asked to be excused

etc., had been paid for by Victoria West, man's remarks. If he were a gentleman which benefitted nothing by them, he would certainly apologize. He had been surprised at the expression used, had found his neighbors such law-abidhad ever caught fire in the suburb had ing people. He was sorry the mayor

speeches being one of the most intense months ago, and to which the engines spring. When asked for his opinion the mayor said: "Gentlemen, I have no Then the suburb required a recreation opinion. I have formed none. I have ground. At present if a man took his come to hear your views and to be guidfamily to the parks it cost him consider- ed by them." His subsequent conduct

creation with other parts of the city.

Coming to the Craigflower road, "that was not a sidewalk, but an obstruction. The sidewalk across Craigflower road is what is sticking in our gullets," said Ordinarily no policeman was seen in

ing an appeal, the mayor and a majority wanted a friendly suit with the people of the council had worked a hardship over in Victoria West. His appeal of on the people. They had got plenty of the case did not indicate much friendli-

The courts had decided that the fe-

was in the crown which meant that it

was public property. Revs. McRae and Barber then moved: "That the report published in the local press of the proceedings of the municipal council of the city of Victoria at its meeting on Monday evening last remain-

tion. He promised assistance from his that private considerations had influenc-

Mr. Thomas F. Gold moved, seconded by Captain Gaudin: "That in view of recent serious ac cidents arising therefrom being narrow-

by them across the Craigflower Road. As "the father of a family," the chairman suggested the following resoluion, which was fathered by Messrs, Okell and Redding:

"In view of the absence of any recreation grounds in the northern portion of the city, it is highly desirable that a por- Humphrey's statement was that no such tion of the Indian reserve, above Esquimalt road, should be rented for such two years.

Continuing, he said it was well known able money very soon in the way of that the council could not purchase the erecting a suitable school building. A land mentioned, but he had reason to loan must soon be floated for a consid know that for about \$50 or \$100 per an- erable sum for school buildings. um a fine. flat, clear space could be obtained. The young men of Victoria West had taken steps for securing a West was only a portion of the North gymnasium, and it was unfair to expect | Ward. This ward had this year secured them to go to Beacon Hill. Phil R. Smith brought up the matter

of school house accommodation in Vic- ed by the Sorby harbor scheme. toria West. The grounds were small and anfit for a playground, while the building by the consolidation of the city debt selves, and not let the council fight a nouse accommodation in Victoria West. | Nor could the council afford to lay side Rev. Mr. MacRae sugggested that the

ommittee call another meeting at an for the municipal election, not only to be qualified. o influence as many people as possible action of the council as a body. The n other districts. He had never before action of the minority has been appreciaken'an active part in an election, but ated and will be marked at the proper intended this time to take his part time. as a ratepayer and a citizen. (Loud ap-

Works, in a vigorous speech said in his been away from his duties for two never seen the city council array itself made a little jealous. (Laughter.)

The resolutions were then put and stay with them. unanimously carried. The chairman referred to a conversation held by him with J. G. Tiarks in



THE COON-"Wonder kin I get in on this new ladder."

ing uncontradicted, this meeting takes which that gentleman said that his ob this, the earliest, opportunity of repudiating the charge of Ald. Kinsman to the effect that the design of the ratepayers of Victoria West in inviting the board of aldermen to a conference with respect to local municipal questions was to subject the said board of aldermen to insult and violence; and hereby calls upon Ald. Kinsman to retract his slan-

derous charge." Mr. Flawcett took up the matter of electric light. Over a year ago he received over a hundred signatures to a petition for an electric light opposite J Dunsmuir's gate. He was then told that there was not sufficient power for a light there. He had asked Ald. Wil hiams to bring the matter up a few

Rev. Mr. Barber spoke for the district in which he resides, so far as electric would make such an arbitrary use of lighting was concerned. There was no hight there at all. He hoped the ward representatives present would make a note of it.

A protest was also put in by another speaker regarding the fire service on Esquimalt street. He was thousands of yards from any hydrant, and if a fire broke out there nothing could save the buildings from destruction. A child had broken its wrist on one of the defective sidewalks, and all the city had paid The chairman brought up the matter

Britons were shedding their blood in the Indian department had threatened Rev. Mr. McRae suggested legal means to compel the city to make the reserve road passable. At present it was impassable

> Phil R. Smith understood that in a a large area like Victoria West it was that the district was unfairly treated. was only recently that Mary street should be kept open. had got a sidewalk, and lights were urgently needed, especially at Russell sta-

ject in bringing up the matter of the necessary alarm, but to lead to the east Africa, in accordance with the provipledges made by the council years ago sions recited in the reichstag in March. eing carried out. The speaker also referred to the bad advertisement the Point Ellice bridge was for the city, as almost every press visitor took a snap shot of the broken bridge, and dilated upon it at length in their papers. Rev. Mr. Barber thought that the in

timate relation of Esquimalt and Vic toria West should not be lost sight of. especially in view of the possible increase the force at the former place, and that the means of communication be kept in good repair. Rev. Mr. McRae strongly urged the es

ablishment of retail stores in Victoria West. This would bring aldermen in all the wards to time.

The chairman drew a parallel between the causes which had led to Her Ma esty's ships to go to Comox to perform their firing, and the defective means of ommunication with the city, which might result in some other untoward act on the part of the admiralty.

Ald. Beckwith commended the interest displayed by the people of Victoria Wes n municipal affairs. They undoubtedly had grievances, especially in the matter of the Craigflower road. The first invitation was accepted and there was nothing then said of tar and feathers. He believed the object of the meeting was to draw attention to their grieve ances. Although he thought the council should have attended, yet he advised lature put in the Municipal Clauses Act carry on city government. That was disthe audience to send a commit man to represent them at the city council would avail but little. Victoria West should unceasingly agitate for the removal of the Indian reserve, and he believed there was some influence behind the Indians keeping the matter open.
The time was coming when the Point Ellilice bridge would be insufficient to accommodate the traffic from Esquimalt. If the reserve was done away with a oridge could then be thrown across the harbor at the foot of Johnson street, and streets made to connnect with it.

Personally the speaker had agreed with the contention of most of the speakers in regard to Craigflower road. He had been a member of the special committee appointed to look into the matter, and impossible to get a sidewalk to every-one's door, but it could not be denied port. He felt that the wish of 90 per port. He felt that the wish of 90 per

> Rev. Mr. Macrae 99 per cent. Continuing, Ald. Beckwith said he felt American trade,

office in their interests. In fairness to Ald. Humphrey he felt it should be said that that gentleman had not said that a light had never been by averted, the city council be requested petitioned for from Victoria West. He to again remove the obstructions placed and said that a light had not been asked for opposite Mr. Dunsmuir's gate. The trouble was that Ald. Williams, in his Search is peculiar way of putting things, has not placed the council in the possession of the information he possesses on the sub

Ald. Williams here asserted that Ald petition had been presented in the last He favored the spending of consider

Ald, Brydon thought that some of the udience seemed to forget that Victoria

as much money as all the others combin-The bridge question would be solve He strongly objected to the city com

ril's action re the Craigflower road. He itself was the worst in the city. He always held that if there was to be any hoped that a portion of the sum saved fighting let the raterarers do it themrould be applied to improving the school | nortion of the ratenavers. (Applause.) walks that were not wanted.

arly date for the purpose of organizing all the aldermen were tyrannical ought to ake their vote effective at the polls, but Rev. Mr. MacRae-I referred to the three days to a week.

Aid. Williams said he was obliged to defend himself from Ald. Beckwith's in-Foreman Ramsay, of the Albion Iron sinuations. The fact was the latter had xperience in the old country he had months, and that the speaker had been

They were perfectly right in kicking en characterized as a trail, but from and if their own representatives its importance it would yet be straighten- would not help them he would. They have been shamefully used and he would

The speaker thought that if the Craigflower road case were carried to a higher court they would win. "I see," he ly before the murder was committed a added, "my friend, Capt, Gaudin, smile." Cant. Gaudin-I am simply smiling at the mines near Nanaimo suddenly disthe uselessness of attempting to fight the

The meeting broke up with votes of thanks to the press, the aldermen who had attended and the chairman.

city, who use our own money to fight

NEWS FROM CANADIAN TROOPS.

The question of keeping the people of Canada posted about the Canadian police have beyond the fact that he troops has been solved by the Family Herala and Weekly Star, of Montreal, sending a special war correspondent, who sailed on the Sardinian and whose sole business will be to keep the Family Herald in touch with the troops in acion. The Family Herald's correspon dent goes thoroughly equipped for his work. He has a photographic outfit, will be mounted on the field and will have a mounted orderly. The Family Herald's correspondent goes by permision of Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, and with instructions specially cabled from the War Office by the Secretary of War.

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 10.-The agreement signed on behalf of Germany and the British South Africa Company, binding the comits railr West coast from Rhodesia south of fourteenth degree, except from a point on the Anglo-German frontier, has been approved. Germany also will not construct a railway north of fourteenth degree to the West coast until a railroad is constructed south of that degree, through German

southwest Africa. Germany has signed an agreement permitting Mr. Rhodes's Cape-to-Cairo tele-Point Ellice bridge was not to cause un- graph lines to be carried through German The above agreement means that Ger-

many intends that any westwardly extensions of Rhodesian lines shall connect with the proposed lines in German east Africa. probably starting from Swakop, near Walfish bay, which will be a much nearer route from England to Rhodesia than via Capetown.

THE SAILING OF THE LONG SHIPS. October, 1899.

y saw the cables loosened, they saw the gangways cleared, y heard the women weeping, they heard the men that cheeped, off, far off, the tumult faded and his reputation." Far off, far off, the tumult faded and dled away.

And all alone the sea-wind came singing

up the Bay.

came by Cape St. Vincent, I came by Trafalgar,
I swept from Torres Vedras to golden Vigo Bar,
I saw the beacons blazing that fired the world with light,
When down the ancient highway your fathers passed to fight.

O race of tireless fighters, flushed with a Night well the wars of Freedom befit the Sea-king's brood: Yet as ye go forget not the fame of yon-der shore.

The fame ye owe your fathers and the old time before.

"Long-suffering were the Sea-kings, they were not swift to kill,
But when the sands had fallen they waited no man's will; ough all the world forbade them, they counted not nor cared. They weighed not help or hindrance, they did the thing they dared.

cursed no They honored all men duly, and him that faced them first; They strove

The Sea-kings loved not boasting, they

'Their fame's on Torres Vedras, their fame's on Vigo Bar.
Far-flashed to Cape St. Vincent it burns
from Trafalgar; Mark ye go the beacons that woke the world with light, world with fight,
When Jown their ancient highway your
fathers passed to fight."

Henry Newbolt, in London Spectator.

The London Morning Post publishes the following from Washington: "Negotiations in London have resulted in an agreement between Great Britain, China cent, of the ratepayers was that the road and the United States to maintain the 'open door' in China, which power will undertake to develop both British and

### The Bings Murder

Being Male for the Murderer in Seattle.

The Murderer Took a Broad Black Belt and the Victim's Rings.

Interest is revived in the atrocious murder of Mrs. Bings by the search that s now being made by the police in S. attle for a man who is thought to have been implicated in the horrible crime

The Seattle Times of yesterday says There is some reason to believe that the human fiend who murdered Mrs. Agnes afterwards mutilated her body after the manner of "Jack the Ripper," is in Seattle. At least that is the opinion of one of the officers of the provincial point He thought that the statement that of British Columbia who has been in Seattel on two or three occasions recently, stopping for lengths of time varying from

> On his last visit he stopped at the Butler hotel, where he registered unle the name of Beauchamp. He does pay the usual fraternal call to po headquarters, but always makes presence known to British Consul Pelly though the latter refuses to talk about the matter. The province of British Coumbia has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, to which the city of Victoria has added \$250, making a total of \$750 reward, which it is quite possible the Victoria detective does not wish to share with his Seattle brethren if his search should prove successful. All that could be learned about the matter is that shortcoal miner who was working in one of appeared and was seen in Victoria about the time of the murder. He had been acting in an eccentric manner for some time, though nothing would have been thought of it if he had not left behind him in the company's care some \$1,100 accumulated pay that he has so far made no effort to claim, though he left without any notice nearly three months ago. What other evidence the Victoria apparently slightly demented and was in Victoria at the time of the murder is not known, but they are making every effort to get hold of him and claim that

> he has been seen in Scattle several times during the last mouth. At the time Mrs. Bings was murdered she was wearing a broad black belt which her fiendish assailant took, to gether with her wedding ring and a narrow gold ring set with a dull red square cut stone setting, the stone set flat in the ring, which was of German make, and it is by either of these articles that the identity of the murderer can be satis-

> factoricy established. Pertinacity is the strong point of Canadian police officials, and though they have not the reputation of being as bright as the detectives on this side the line they never fail to follow up the faintest clue that may lead to the detection of criminals and the cost is never counted if they are While it may be that the coal miner entirely innocent of the crime and may be able to prove himself so, he is the only likely person they have fixed on as the probable eriminal, and until they are satisfied that he had nothing to do with it he will be tracked until found.

> The New York police are hunting for ome clue to the whereabouts of Rev. William Hart Dexter, principal of the New York Naval Academy at Nyack, who has been missing since Nov. 2nd. In introducing London's new Lord Mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton, at the Law Courts yesterday, the Recorder referred to certain charges against Mr. Newton in connection with company promotion, and assured the justices that the Lord Mayor courted the fullest inquiry. The Lord Chief Justice said he had heard the statement with considerable relief, adding that the community would "heartily rejoice when the Lord Mayor had cleared

IN THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

All persons who are indebted to the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, duly authenticated, on or before the irst day of December, 1899, to Fell & Gregory, Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. C. Solicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, the Administrator with the will approved of the Administrator with the will annexed of above named deceased, after which deterministrator will proceed to disbute the estate to the parties entitled the to, having regard only to such claims as ay be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I listend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Cariboo district: Commencing at a stake planted two chains north from French road and six miles in an easterly direction from the Cariboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 six miles in an easterly direction from the Carlboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, thence easterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1896.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as subscription solicitor. The Midland 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 of the control of handsome premium given to each sub-scriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twen-tieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS—"Light of Life." Latest how out. Bonanza for canvassers. Larr book. Low price. Big profit. Freigh paid. Credit given. Outfit free. Brackley-Garretson Co., Limited, Brantford.

60000000 \$1.50

VOL. Bomb

Boers Ar Range

Little Dam

Eith

Reinforcem Cape--Rei ecute

London, No patch announ day of the three batterie munition colu bia with thre Guards and Northamptons This brings

forcements to 6,000 are alr ban. The Art probably also Nine troopshi are due at Ca Esteourt dis graph commun with Ladys has been recei vember 9th.

that everyone but food was ing at three s Colonel Bade ties at Mafeki that the Briti western border At Kimberle ing 8,000 men,

making, as a De Aar advic berley have go and are const the dynamite h have been blo From Brusse General Jouber have been end the capitulation failed to come

Boers Ret Estcourt, Nat An armored tra the Royal Dub 1:30 this after break in the ra a mile from Col Captain Hens connoitered and While this conv the Boers opened but did no in thereupon retire fort. As there

sumption was treated. The armored at 6 o'elock Captain Hens tives that the the Ladysmith During the a

smith. The Surrende Lorenzo Marq 9.—Particulars Irish Fusiliers Regiment are hews, chaplain iers, who has

He says the fo but that some structions hoiste own responsibil mained but to "We were sent thews, "to occur ject of preventi joining. We sta Sunday evening, got to the hill ah

morning. "The first mish tain battery stam whole lot of mu again and gaine The guns were go munition. I do 1 ed the mules. It was pitch dan sleen. "The firing

break, being some but finally the B then the firing bee "Soon after twe general cry of 'C lows would not st came up and co "In our locality that a white flag officer who though were the sole sur 900 alive. We ha

1.000 I think m escaped. "Our officers an the surrender. T to be in great nu ed off. Our men arms, and the office mondant Steeneka ordered the men

Self Governme Bristel, Nov. 1