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one remedy known that has on on the kidneys and liver most complicated ailments of filtering organs, and that is idney-Liver P'lls, the original his world famous kidney and an enormous sale in all parts d the United States.

CEFOTE'S DEPARTURE 31.—Lord Pauncefote will

which sails from Liverpool New York, by Mr. C. Lowngton, and by Mr. R. Bromattache of the embassy, who The ambassador expects Washington until April, but. time and a chance of agreeent, he will remain longer.

S' DIAMONDS'



for high quality throughou omers scattered all over th and Canada who make large ks & Sous confine themselve

exclusively and carry the largunted and unmounted geme The economy of such whole thes every sale they make. ctly safe ordering by mail. Or or the price and refund the ould the article fail to please. r illustrated catalogue.

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Wictoria Times.

VOL. 19.

"ICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1899.

BRITISH ARTILLERY KILLS MANY BOERS

The Burghers Lost Ninety-Five and Two Hundred Wounded in Monday's Fight.

SECOND CANADIAN CONTINGENT OFFERED

To the Imperial Authorities-War Office Officials State That No News Has Been Received of Fresh Boer Movements--List of British Casualties.

hattalion of the Yorkshire Light In-

entire army corps this way, but the criti-

would be able to hold the Boers in check

to arrive and make a dashing invasion

of the Orange Free State and thence into

ered towns as soon as possible.'

85 missing.

one missing.

ed and 16 missing.

wounded and 21 missing.

vounded and 4 missing.

vounded and 16 missing.

wounded and 1 missing.

d and missing unknown

wounded and 330 missing.

-0-

THE BRITISH LOSSES.

Revised List Gives 57 Killed, 227

Wounded and 473 Missing.

Cavalry-Two killed, 9 wounded and

First King's Rifles-One killed, 32

Dublin Fusiliers-None killed,

Gloucester Regiment-Thirty killed, 83

Engineers and Nava! and Colonial

Revised total-Fifty-seven killed, 227

wounded and 473 missing, the last men-

fioned not including the Irish Fusi-

A significant fact indicating the char-

acter of General White's retreat upon

Ladysmith is the number of men cap-

tured, apart from the Gloucesters and

BOER CASUALTIES.

Wounded During Monday's Fight-

Joubert Protests Against the

Use of Lyddite.

London, Nov. 3 .- A beliated dispatch

from the British camp at Ladysmith

adds little information regarding Mon-

day's fight, except an estimate of the

95 killed and 200 wounded, mostly vic-

tims of artillery shells, which wrought

such great havoc that it is said General

Ninety-Five Killed and Two Hundred

forces-None killed, 7 wounded and none

Natal long enough for the army corps

cal position of the British in Natal nec

London, Nov. 3 .- While the wires Ladysmith were cut, the optimism of the war office officials yesterday evening in refusing to believe Ladysmith was com- fantry. pleted invested, or Colenso had been captured, appears to be justified, as this morning it was asserted the railroad was still open, though traffic had been conducted with the greatest caution.

What, however, was only a rumor yes terday evening, may, it is claimed, be a reality at any moment, as Gen. Joubert, with a large and 'wonderfully mob.le force, is expected to detach several thousands and make a dash at the railroad. Rumors of all kinds spring up here. It is even asserted General White has been compelled to fall back on Pietermaritzburg, leaving the wounded behind,

Probably such rumors have originated in the recollection of the ominous silence. which preceded the evacuation of Dundee, but it is asserted the conditions are altered and the British guns now seem more than equal to the artillery of the Boers, thus enhancing the difficulties of any assault upon the British, lines.

A Capetown dispatch reports a repulse of Boers by the British yesterday. While there is a habit to assume that censorship, the fact is forgotten that foreign governments are fully privileged to send and receive cipher messages to and from their representatives in South

As a matter of fact the rumors of the capture of Hussars, the occupation of Dunden and the disaster on Monday came first from Berlin, from which city also come the first news of the Jameson raid so that tidings of British reverses are as likely to come from there as anywhere, General White's position is acknowledged to be so precarious that the landing of a big naval brigade to go

to his assistance is being advocated. The list of casualties among the noncommissioned officers and men at Farquhar's farm shows the Gloucesters lost thirty killed and fifty-one wounded, and the Tenth Mountain Battery two wound-

ed before they surrendered The captured, who are given under the head of missing, are divided as follows: Gloucesters, 19 officers and 330 men; Tenth Mountain Battery, 5 officers and 84 men; Fusiliers not yet reported.

London, Nov. 3.-The war office this afternoon, replying to enquiries, said no Irish Fusiliers taken prisoners. information had been received there of fresh Boer movements at Colenso or elsewhere, and it was added, the officials were not aware if the railroad to Ladysmith was intact or not.

FOR RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY. -0-

A Strong Column Being Formed at De Aar-Reinforcements to be Sent to White.

----New York, Nov. 3.-A copyrighted Boer losses, which are now said to be message to the Journal from London

ing the movements of the troops in Af- Joubert, the Boer commander-in-chief, ica, it is evident a strong column is has written a letter to General White. forming at De Aar Junction for the re- the British commander, protesting lief of Kimberley. The 1st Munster against the use of lyddite. Fusiliers, the 2nd Berkshires, and a half According to all accounts the presence

guns and the splendid shooting of bine- already an official fact, jackets have materially improved the

dead and wounded.

Preparing to Attack Kimberley.

A dispatch from Kimberley, dated doing well. Small bodies of Boers, about 400 strong, were then frequently seen. They apparently came from Mafeking for the purpose either of assisting in the attack on Kimberley, or to resist the advance of reinforcements.

The absence of water outside the place causes the Boers continually to move

CANADA'S OFFER

Of a Second Contingent For Service in South Africa Referred to the War Office.

-0-Ottawa, Nov. 3.-The Dominion gov. ernment has offered a second contingent to the Imperial authorities to assist Her Majesty's forces in South Africa. This action has been taken on account of the

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned from Quebec, where along with some dinian off, he held a meeting with some of his colleagues and it was decided to cable at once an offer to further assistance. The premier made the offer through the governor-general in the usual

gent and what it will comprise, the Canwhat Lord Lansdowne and the war of-"Unless the conditions in Natal can be There will be no difficulty in Canada

they can be equipped and outfitted, as already has been demonstrated, in short order. Those who were disappointed in not getting with the last contingent may yet have an opportunity of going to the

Later-The Dominion government has Later—The Dominion government has the control of th had been referred to the war office.

Lieut. Pooley Anxious To Go. Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Lient. Pooley, acting adjutant, telegraphs to Col. Domyille that he would like to go to the Transthat he would like to go to the Transthat Design Mail's Posits correspondent London, Nov. 3.-The following is the detailed revised report of the total casualties among the rank and file at Artillery-Four killed, 29 wounded and

volunteers are ready for the second con- weapons tingent in this city.

Beresford Rumor.

Second Rifles-Eight killed, 28 woundford's appointment. It was said later in the day that the admiral, in an interview, denied having Leicester Regiment-Two killed, 18 been appointed second in command of the Mediterranean squadron.

ication as premature, for as announced Manchester Regiment-One killed, 6 by the Associated Press when the admiral returned to England from the Irish Fusiliers-Ten killed, 47 woundformed quarters that his appointment to disloyalty."

at Ladysmith of the long range naval the post mentioned is imminent, if not Mobilization of Militia

London, Nov. 3,-An army order issued A temporary armistice was declared on thorities to mobilize their five betalions Monday evening to allow the collection of militia at their respective healquart-

London, Nov. 4.—Accounts which continue to arrive here regarding the fight October 29th, says all the wounded are on Farquhar's Farm on Monday only confirm its serious nature and the narrow escape Gen. White had.

It now appears as if it were only the arrival of the naval contingent from the Powerful which prevented a worse dis-

retirement was imperative, two Natal cavalrymen volunteered to convey a dispatch across the Boer lines to Major Adye, ordering him to refire, but the risk was considered too great, and flag signating was employed instead. The distance was too great and the ground too rough for cavalry to go to his as-

Dispatches filed on Tuesday state that Defensive Works

being constructed on the hills that there the big naval guns would be

nounted the following day. The Boers were threatening to attack the town in force Wednesday and Thursday, and the women, children and

other non-combatants were being sent Ladysmith is provisioned for two The Daily Mail has the following dis-

patch from Ladysmith, dated Wednes-"Matters to-day are quiet. The Boers the north and northeast, which

Likely to Give Us Trouble. Boer contingent 1,500 strong and clearly visible from the camp is streaming away to the south. The inhabitants Ladysmith continue to leave the

The following dispatch from Luxem appears in the Standard: Until within a very few days Dr. Leyds has been in telegraphic communication with Pretoria through an indirect channel by means of which he has been able to inform the Transvaal of the supposed British plan to advance through the Orange raising another thousand soldiers, and Free State. With a view of anticipating this movement the Boers will endeavor to capture or isolate Ladysmith and then press on to Durban where they would be

> Check the British Debarkation while the main Boer army retraced its steps to defend the line of the Orange

collected with a view of establishing a day's storm. She signalled her fittings cordon from the mouth of Orange river to Delagoa Bay to prevent the landing

The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent vaal, and could raise subscriptions in says: I learn that the Transvaal and Victoria.

The Dany Main's Latin Transvaal and says: I learn that the Transvaal and Free State governments before the war Toronto, Nov. 3.—Col. Cosby, of the placed large orders with the gunmakers Highlanders, says three or four hundred at Le Creusot, but that not all the

Could be Delivered

owing to the suddenness with which hos-The Press Association is responsible tilities began. The guns the Boers are actually using are Creusots, 75 millimetre quick-firing and 155 millimetre siege and garrison guns, all mounted on light carriages and adapted in every possible way for use over muddy roads. They had two months' firing practice under competent Orensot agents. If they This, it is thought, however, only in- could have had another month's practice dicate that the admiral regards the pub- no European artillerist could have withstood them.'

The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "There is not the United States, it is believed in well in slightest indication here of Afrikander

The British Troops Are Now Reported to Be Concentrating Further South.

RESUMPTION OF FIGHTING EXPECTED

There is Great Anxiety at Capetown Regarding White-Boers Seizing Zululand--Free Staters Invading Cape Colony.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 4.-The war office terday afternoon saying that belated dispatches from Ladysmith were coming ory would be of the greatest moral as-

ate the reiterated reports from Berlin

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Pietermaritzburg dated yesterday, said Ladysmith was perfectly quiet that morning, and another dispatch from the same place says a number of women and children left Ladysmith yesterday evening on the passenger train, escorted by the armored train.

A third dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. dated Capetown November 1st, announces that the Boers have entered Cape Colony at Norvalspruit, destroying several bridges.

Troopship Returns.

The British troopship Papidan, which sailed for South Africa on November 1st from Liverpool, is returning in a damaged condition, having encountered yester- to invade Cape Colony. These forces are were out of order, that several horses neighborhood of Colesburg and Burghershad been drowned and three boats stove in. She is going to Liverpool to refit. support is evidently expected. Wires Interrupted.

The following official announcem

has been made by the war office: "No news has been received from Ladysmith up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. We therefore presume the wires are still interrunted."

In spite of the silence the officials of the war office do not credit the various rumors as to the position of the garrison, and no grave anxiety is at present felt regarding the ability of Gen. White to hold his own.

EVACUATION OF COLENSO.

British Troops are Concentrating Further South-No News of an Engagement.

-0-London, Nov. 4.-The war office later issued the following announcement:

"The colonial office has received infornation to the effect that the British manders continue to exchange courtes:es. troops have withdrawn from Colenso and have concentrated futher south, but have no news of any engagement in that neighborhood."

The Exchange Telegraph Co. has corrected its Pietermaritzburg dates to Wednesday, November 1, so they lose significance. ___

INVASION OF CAPE COLONY. ___ Free State Forces About to Cross the

Line-Continental Report of White's Surrender Discredited.

of the situation at Ladysmith seems eftinental rumors of Gen. White's capitul- burg. ation and kindred stories, as if the general had sustained a reverse Gen. Joubert would probably have been only too Capetown. glad to forward Gen. White's official announcement to the nearest telegraph station, while, it is added, had news of such a serious character reached any foreign government in cipher, it would undoubtedly have been promptly conveyed to the British government.

As the Mozambique cable is still broken, it is impossible for any uncensored ments, and it is further pointed out, in view of the fact that an important vicquickly and widely as possible

The war office here is making every endeavor to communicate with Ladysmith so that news may arrive momen-

isfied that if Gen. White keeps strictly on the defensive he will be able to hold

British experts smile at the Boer plan of campaign, which contemplates the seizing of Durban in order to prevent the landing of British troops there. They say it has one fatal defect, namely, it guns, it is claimed, the seizure of Durban would be impossible,

Ready to Cross the Border.

Dispatches show the forces in the Uringe Free State are it length preparing not overwhelming, but the Dutch in the dorf are exceptionally pro-Boer, and their

ortant strategic railroad points in South Africa, and which will probably be the first advanced depot of the second division of the army corps. Naauwport is understood to be well garrisoned and able to take care of itself. Trains thence to Colesburg have been almost suspended.

Naval Guns Mounted.

Dispatches from Ladysmith, though three days old, are regarded here as being more cheering and indicating that the Boers are not disposed to come to close quarters. On the other hand some people assert it is more probable the Boers are recuperating prior to a fresh onslaught on Ladysmith, as, according to the last news after the artillery duel and the ineffective skirmish yesterday, the Boers took good position on Signal hill and Umbulwani mountain. The two com-Gen. White in response to Gen. Joubert's request on Tuesday lent the Boers' ambulance assistance to convey the Boer

It is understood the feeling of security of Ladysmith is being greatly increused since all the naval guns have been mounted there, in spite of the knowledge of the garrison that the Boers are making strenuous efforts to cut the railroad to the south.

Uneasiness at Capetown.

Advices from Capetown show the people there are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation in Natal. Mer-London, Nov. 4.-The fact that the chants are apprehensive of Boers over-British war office has received no news running the entire country, and it is reported many of them have instructed fectually to dispose of yesterday's con- representatives to leave Pietermaritz-

In spite of the optimism of military men there is a feeling of general anxiety in

The Orange river is reported to be so swollen that drifts are impassible and Boers hold the wagon bridge at Philippolis, which is the only means of cross-

Are Continental Rumors True?

ing.

The news that Colenso has been evac-



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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

Imitation baking powders are mostly made from alum. They may cost less per pourd, but their use is all the cost of health

ious defeat of General White may prove Duke of Devonshire nos you well see

A significant fact is that the war office does not say when Colenso was evacuated, so the statement which emanated on Thursday from Dr. Leyds, diplomatic representative of the Transvaal, who is located at Brussels, that the Boers occupied Colenso, may possible be true.

There is much apprehension that the war office is suppressing bad news.

-0-SITUATION AT KIMBERLEY.

-0-Boers Still in the Vicinity-Firing on Patrols-Supposed Destruction of . Colesburg Bridge.

London, Nov. 4.-The Kimberley correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch filed on November 1st, and forwarded by the way of the Orange River,

"The Boers are still in force in this vicinity.

"On Saturday evening our patrol was fired on in the neighborhood of Wesselton mine, the enemy expending a quantity of ammunition, ineffectually, however, owing to the long range.

"A Free State burgher with a pass from the enemy has brought 300 exen into the town.

"The enemy is reported to have three siege guns in position at Oliphantfontein, four miles from Wesselton."

Colesburg, Nov. 1 .- (Delayed in transmission).-An explosion was heard this afternoon in the direction of Colesburg bridge, and it is supposed that the Boers have destroyed the bridge.

Movements of Boers.

Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, Nov. 2 .-(Delayed in transmission.)-The Boers crossed Bethulie bridge this morning. About 300 more of them are expected to cross this afternoon.

Skirmishes in Rhodesia.

Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Oct. 29 .- (Delayed in transmission).-There have been a few skirmishes with the Boers, whose main body has retired southward.

Heavy Losses at Reitfontein. Capetown, Nov. 1 .- (Delayed in transand 200 wounded. Three hundred horses

Bridge Intact.

were signals.

Long Range Guns.

been mounted here.

FURTHER FIGHTING EXPECTED.

---Kock's Body Removed to Pretoria-Boers Are Seizing Zululand.

-0-Canetown, Nov. 2.-According to an undated dispatch received here from Ladysmith, the body of General Kock, the fields, which would suit the British ad-Boer commander wounded at the battle mirably, but he may of Glencoe and taken to Ladysmith, where he died recently, has been taken

The dispatch added that the towns people of Ladysmith, including women, helping him by cutting off British relief. witnessed the battle of Ladysmith.

It was also said the resumption fighting was hourly expected.

Boers are traversing Zululand, hoisting flags over the British magistracies.

Patrols Engaged. Capetown, Nov. 2.- A dispatch from Buluwayo, dated October 29th, announces that in the event of reinforce-

ments being needed, volunteers would immediately be carried out. A Fort Tuh dispatch, dated October 26th, says shots were exchanged between Col. Plummer's column and the Boers at Pont Drift. The British had one man wounded. The enemy's loss is

unknown. A British patrol reconnoitering at Pont Drift on October 27th captured the bluejackets opened the battle. The five Boers. It was believed the bulk of Boers replied vigorously. They fired Tuli, going south, and leaving an out- hit.

post. Two gunners were lost in the bush and it is feared they have died of thirst. Natives are searching for them. Another British patrol on October 28th

stampeded a number of Boer horses, capturing five. Col. Plummer was still sending reconnoitering parties up and down the river, and there was little doubt the enemy retired. Steckley's patrol exchanged shots

with the enemy on the 24th. Captains White and Glynn, with 39 Capt. Glynn approached at one enemy's loss is unknown. The Boers' rifle fire wounded four British. Natives say two Boers were killed in the skirmish on October 28th at Fort

London, Nov. 4.—Gunnery Lieut. Egerton, of the British cruiser Powerful, who was wounded by the explosion of a shell | London, Nov. 5.—The following was isat the bombardment of Ladysmith, has sued by the war office to night:

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The government is still without a definite reply from the

war office as to the second Canadian dead contingent. · Received With Favor.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—The Globe's London cable says Canada's reported offer of a econd contingent is received with much

favor there. Special Service Officer. Quebec, Nov. 4.-Capt. Dobell, son of the Hon. R. R. Dobell, who is in the Im-

officer. London, Nov. 4.- News from the isolated Neck of Natal is eagerly awasted, but days, perhaps weeks, may pass before any word is received. Whatever may be the justness or otherwise of ...e Thursday afternoon, says: criticisms passed on Gen, White, it is palpable that he no longer possesses the

ontidence of the public. He may be fully able to withstand attacks of superior forces, and may be ready at any mo ment to execute a masterly retreat, but as long as he is cut off from communication with the outside world there will

regarding the welfare of seven or eight

thousand men. The most optimistic believe a fortnight is the minimum in which a force of any potentiality can be pushed to Lady smith, and then it may be too late. It is this interim, embittered by vivid memory of recent disaster, which will try the temper of the British nation.

As a matter of fact, granting that Gen White possesses the qualities of fair generalship, there are many reasons to believe he will be able to hold out till reinforced, even if completely surrounded. It is presumed that he has employed the past weeks in strengthening his position with earthworks and trenches, which, when manned by such fighters as the Gordons and Irish regiments, cannot be taken without a struggle. His artil-

lery has been reinforced by The Naval Brigade, and if it is not a match for the Boers, should be able to keep the enemy from coming into too close quarters. He has abundance of stores and apparently has truism that the opportunity to selece your shell into the camp, inflicting terrible own position is half the battle won, it loss and spreading panic among the ens said that there seems Gen. White has emy. fairly even chances of holding his own, in spite of the report that he is out

numbered by two or three to one. The evacuation of Colerso testifies to the complete investment of Ladysmith by the Boers, which makes the relief of Gen. White an extremely difficult opermission.)-The Cape Times says the ation. Colenso is the point where the Boer loss at Reitfontein was 70 killed railway from Ladysmith crosses the Tugela river, which is now in flood. The town itself is of small importance. It is dominated by the hills on the side from

Is Untenable

layed in transmission.)—The bridge is intact. The explosions heard yesterday intact. The explosions heard yesterday at Colonso The explosions have a colon to the explosion of the explosions have a colon to the explosion of the explos completely investing Sir George White at in addition to Mausers. Ladysmith, Nov. 1 (afternoon), via the Ladysmith can seize this Tugela bridge The Boers continue to shell Colenso

White for some time. M immediately. Sir Redvers Buller's force north of Colenso. enters the Orange Free State, but the latter cannot be far on his way for at least three or four weeks, and even then Gen. Joubert may not ldesire to intercept the British on the Free State open

Wait Until the Last Moment and then proceed by trains to Pretoria. Thus Gen. Joubert might remain in Natal several weeks longer, endeavoring to force Sir George White into capitula-Moreover, another Boer force is expected to have reached the Natal frontier. Thus it will be seen, the position in Natal, taking into consideration a possible uprising of the disaffected Dutch, is most

disquieting, and, in fact, may be described as critical. British reinforcements in any number annot reach Durban before the end of next week.

Artillery Duel.

London, Nov. 5 .- A! Ladysmith dispatch, dated November 2; morning, says: "During the night the Boers moved close to the British positions and mount- New York, Nov. 5.—The Tribune's ed guns in fresh places. Meanwhile the London correspondent, cabling as to the was supported in these feelings by Mr. was supported in these feelings by Mr. Swim in never-ending throng, and that he was supported in these feelings by Mr. Crooms a sleepy, slumber song? close to the British positions and mountvorable positions near the town and by Gen. Buller, says: ommanding some of the Boer batteries. "At 6 this morning Gen. White order-

"A terrible artillery duel has been proceeding for over three hours. So far have engaged"the enemy." Another special dispatch, dated Nov | the ember 2, says the artillery duel is proceeding splendidly. The British guns are firing three shots to the Boers' one.

Prisoners at Pretoria. Capetown, Nov. 2 .- (Delayed in transnission) A 'telegram from Pretoria, dated Tuesday, says Col. Moeller, who comanded the Hussars captured by the men, reconnoitered Kopje and Pont Boers, declined, on being interviewed, to give the details of the misfortune, but side and Capt. White on the other. The | praised the treatment he had received at the hands of the Boers. The British

> The officers are anxious to be exchanged. BOER CAMP CAPTURED.

Engagement at Bester's Hill-Burghers Routed with Heavy Loss,

. to eau bohom amba.

company was formed

wounds. The officer is a nephew of the Duke of Devonshire. The word of the Duke of Devonshire was the state of Devonshire. The word of the pigeon post, dated November 31 of Yesterday Gen. Friench went out with cavalry and field artillery and effectively shelled the Boer laager, without loss on our side. "Lient. Egerton, of the Powerful, is

> "General Joubert sent in Major Kinnine wounded prisoners. Eight Boers were sent out in exchange, no others being fit to travel.

"Col. Brockelhurst, with cavalry, field artillery, the Imperial Light Horse and the Natal Mounted Volunteers, was enperial service at Hongkong, has been orlered to South Africa as a special service shell being pitched into the town, spirits, and the wounded are doing well.

> Boers Surprised, A dispatch from Ladysmith, dated

"While the naval brigade was pounding away at the Boer battery this norning, a party of British cavalry and volunteers were sent out. Creeping found the hills they surprised and captured one of the enemy's camps." Another special dispatch from Ladysmith, in describing the engagement at Bester's Hill says the Boers were completely, routed and suffered heavy, Their entire camp was captured. correspondent goes on to say: tillery duel is in progress. A British shell struck a Boer 40-pounder and completely wrecked it."

. An Important Victory.

A correspondent at Ladysmith; describing the fighting, says: "The artillery duel at dawn, in which the Bcer guns were silenced, was intended to occupy the Boers and to enable

"For this purpose, the Lancers, Hussars Natal Carbineers and Natal, Bor-der Rifles, started under Gen. French at sunrise and got within striking distance before the enemy was aware of their presence. A field battery was also sent, secured a good position. commanding the enemy's camp, which was a large one, and laagered with army wagons and other vehicles.

"Bester's Hill was fortified and provided with good guns. "At 9 o'clock the British opened fire, been favored by good weather, and com- the Boers replying with spirit, but bad bining these advantages with the military aim. The British quickly sent a 42-pound

> "Our cavalry then stormed ithe position, the Boers fleeing precinitately leavthe whole came and equipment, in the

hands of the British. This success will upset the plans of the Orange Free State commanders and probably will prevent them giving the British further trouble from the west."

Shelling Colenso. 1112 Colenso, Nov. 2 .- 2 p.m .- Delayed in transmission)-Heavy firing is" progress at Ladysmith, which the Boers are shelling from positions on Grobles-Colesburg, Cape Colony, Nov. 2.—(Delif the Boers have advanced, as they seem kloof Hill, this side of Ladysulfth. Two at Colenso. The seriousness of the eva- were fired on by Boers, but were not in cuation, however, lies in the fact that serious danger. Train guards report that Commandant-General Joubert, while Nordenfeldt quick-firing guns were used

Militarymen optimistically predict that 2.000 strong, but without field guns, are Gen. Joubert will withdraw from Natal marching in an easterly direction to the

metal) and No Further News, London, Nov. 5.-The colonial noffice anounced at 6 p.m. to-day that no further A batch of Boer wounded was landed information had been received regard- this morning. No demonstration was praise the firm attitude of the British Seem a dirge sung o'er a bler? ing the retirement of the British forces from Colenso, and the reported rising of

the Basutos had not been confirmed. According to a special dispatch from Capetown it was reported there that the Basutos had risen against the Orange Free State Boers.

Many Boers Killed. patch from Pietermaritzburg, Natak, from the Cape and went to Winchester.

dated November 3rd, appears in the He told friends that his personal rela-Times: relatives of Natal Dutch residing in this Reitz and State Attorney Smutz. place. The English residents have no He had little to say about the situaknowledge of any engagement."

BULLER'S PROBABLE PLANS. Action in the Campaign.

New York, Nov. 5.-The Tribune's

"Gen. Buller's plan of campaign is a secret which is not known even at the Cape Colony, had been mostly responsimany offers of privateers, including a In the depth of Arctic winter many offers of privateers, including a ed the bombardment of the enemy and war office, and it certainly has not been ble for the catastrophe which had overnumber from ship-owners in the United South Africa.

Cape Colony, had been mostly responsible for the catastrophe which had overnumber from ship-owners in the United South Africa. Boers. It was believed the bulk of Boers replied vigorously. They fired Boer army had retired from Fort straight and some of the British were Lord Wolseley and Sir Evelyn Wood Last Englishmen to leave Johannesburg. before leaving London, but retained ab-

solute liberty of action. "The military, experts here can only the naval guns are the only ones that hazard surmises respecting his probable course and the tactics in dealing with situation now that he has mastered the details on the ground. They begin by assuming that he will take from what has happened in Natal and not arow the colonial authorities to influence his action. It is now well known that Natal officials are largely responsible not only for the separation of the field forces into two camps forty miles

> Ladysmith as a post which Must Be Defended

at all hazards, and it is alleged that men of all arms. the hands of the Boers. The British at all hazards, and it is aneged that prisoners were playing football at the they made strenuous efforts to have the first streak of dawn till post they made strenuous efforts to have the first streak of dawn till post they made strenuous efforts to have the first streak of dawn till post the providing for the defence of the streak of the s

the occupation of Laing's Nek. manded by several concentric circles of active and resourceful. Out of all these Boer attitude, have thus far been Wales. It is now confidently affirmed outlying hills, are the results of provin-cial control over military plans. Skill- "The mounted men were the first un-

with the 1919

and a second of the second

nated another bitter pill for the British public and services in the field. His legs
continental statements of a second sercontinental series as a second sercontinental series as a second sercontinental series as a second sercontinental tion there of the supplies and military

stores, the garrison retiring behind Tugeli, destroying the bridges and drawcampaign until the arrival of the army

caid, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, and to any suggestions or entreaties from the Natal officials. He will deal with Boer gunners. Through my field glasses the situation on military lines and with an inflexible purpose. Experts studying the military problem expect him to send at deast

Ten Thousand Men to Durban gaged to-day with the enemy to the south-west of Ladysmith. The fighting lasted as soon as the earliest battalions of the army corps arrive at the Cape. Probab-to their guns, army corps arrive at the Cape, Probab- to their guns, several hours. Our loss was very small ly Lord Methuen's division will be de "The bombardment of Ladysmith con- tached for this purpose, and possibly tiqued yesterday and to-day, many Boer will not land in Captown. In this way it is considered possible to have 10,000 ing the places of their dead and wound-"Our troops are in good health and fresh troops in Lower Natal by Novem- ed companions as fast as they fell. Half

"The bulk of Buller's force, when as- shells flying all around them. sistance to White's garrison has been provided, will probably be concentrated early as 10 o'clock in the morning it at De Aar Junction for operation for the became terribly hot. relief of Kimberley and the direct movement upon Boemfontein. This part of siliers were sent out the night before the plan has been clearly indicated by with an appointed task requiring pa-

"The Dutch allies are evidently anticipating both features of Gen. Buller's appointed time, they were to take a hand probable plan, for they are threatening in crushing the enemy. Pietermaritzburg from the Zulu border, and have also crossed the Orange river

at two points, Colesburg and Bethulle. are now cut off from Gen. Buller's he dquarters and depend upon native runking and Kimberley, received before mid- nences east of Ladysmith, between are equipping the hospital ship Maine night, were meagre, but reassuring, and which passes the road to Helpmakaar. In are making particular efforts to have it the silence from Ladysmith has been the far distance were the Basutoland Sir George Stewart White to achieve his unbroken with the exception of a few hills. Altogether, it was a beautiful ly devoid of politics and will treat Bri purpose, the capture of the Boer camp belated dispatches sent before the wires belated dispatches sent before the wires panorama of nature at peace, while man were cut. These indicated that the gar- was at war."

rison was Not In Immediate Danger,

and that the Boers are slowly complet. Patch evidently was filed by Mr. Dunn ing the investment of the town by throw- on Monday night, immediately after the ing a large force between it and Colen-so. The colonial office has also received did not arrive at the Examiner's London information that the British forces have withdrawn from Colenso. This leaves delay in transmission was due either to the bridge over the Tugela at the mercy the action of the censor or to the crush

"The latest press dispatches before is now working between that city and communications were broken reported a South Africa. The dispatch itself has renewal of the artillery duel at Lady- undoubtedly been cut by the censor. Mr. smith. The best military experts agree that Gen. White cannot have less than Examiner detailed accounts of the move-12,000 or 13,000 men available for the ments of the armies in Natal, probably defence of Ladysmith."

FIGHT AT FARQUHAR'S FARM. ing many dead and wounded, as swell as Eight Hundred and Forty-Three Soldiers Are Missing.

Durban, Nov. 5.—Delayed in transmission.)-The official roll call shows that 843 members of the Gloucestershire Regiment and Royal Irish Fusiliers are on Farquhar's Farm.

ed have been brought.

Wounded Soldiers. Capetown, Nov. 2 .- (Delayed in trans mission.)-The arrival of the British Cape. Four naval long range guns have been mounted here, and send them south on Pietermar- is futile. They have placed heavy guns been mounted here. itzburg, and in any case by destroying in position, but their shots are all falling popular enthusiasm on the part of a the bridge and railroad, can prevent any short. the bridge and railroad can prevent any snort.

Snort.

9 n.m.—Colenso at this hour is threat-ness the landing. As the poor fellows large crowd that had assembled to wit- ments. ened. Patrols in advance of Boer forces were brought ashore the crowd cheered and sang "Rule Britannia" and "God boil or with fury against England, and sang "Rule Britannia" and "God over day these contain libellous and Save the Soldiers of the Queen. All of the wounded men were benefited by disgusting personal insults to the Queen, Sail so ghostly through the mist? the wounded men were beneated by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Where the elder drake is mating; doing, well.

> STEYN FAVORED WAR. And Was Supported by Dutch Afril kanders in Cape Colony.

London, Nov. 5.—Mr. Conyngham Greene, who was the British agent at London, Nov. 6.—The following disar Pretoria, arrived in Progland yesterday as not improbable, and says: 'From a Salleth by on whisper-wings? "The Dutch residents here have tions with President Kruger were en- cause it would cause a proportionate in- In the torrid noonday heat; received news of a sanguinary battle tirely satisfactory to the last moment of fought yesterday, probably between his stay in the Transvaal, but his manunder no illusion that such an increase From the roses at your feet? Ladysmith and Colenso. A large num- ner implied that as much could not be would be to our advantage on the day Where the cattle in the foot-hills ber of Boers were killed, many being said with reference to State Secretary when, perhaps without allies, we may Wade knee-deep in grain and grass

tion, which had passed out of the sphere of diplomacy. His health was greatly improved during the voyage. same ship. probable plan of campaign to be adopted Hofmeyer, but that Reitz and Smutz, The Paris L'Eclair says that the co-operating with President Steyn and certain Dutch Afrikander leaders in of marque and has already received The long, weary, winding way;

> reported that the general opinion there was that Steyn was possessed dreams, in which he beheld himself dictator of a great Dutch republic.

THE FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH. Special Correspondent Tells of the Stirring Events of Monday Last.

follows to the San Francisco Examiner: "Ladysmith, Oct. 30.—Looking back on this day, so full of moving incidents, apart, but also for the selection of one thing stands out clear and pleasing to the mental view-that is, the forti- Boers being victorious, they will imtude and endurance displayed by our mediately order the disarmament of all

prevailed except in the single detail of noon. They had to execute difficult and Republic, will be abolished. dangerous movements, always under "The retreat from Glencoe and the de- rifle and artillery fire, always under the duce Dr. Gavin Brown Clark, Liberal fence under the worst possible conditions fire of an enemy numerically stronger, member of parliament for Caithnessof Ladysmith, where the town is com- invariably as courageous, and amazingly shire, to resign on account of his pro-

sometimes when mounted and as often when acting as infantry. "The volunteer troopers, the Natal ing the Boers further from their base Mounted Rifles and the Border Mounted be hurried to the Cape. The brigade will be be seened to be as good as Hussars or Lancers. Both these irregular corps had several men wounded, but they had

"Gen. Buller is not likely to pay heed the luck not to lose a single man killed. "Equal gallantry was displayed by the watched for some time a Boer battery splendidly posted on the top of a high ridge. Our men had the range to a yard and planted shell after shell right into it, mowing down the Boers who

Firing to the Last, fresh men rushing out of cover and takber 15, and in readiness to protect Pietermaritzburg and push on to the relief of White.

"The weather was beautifully fine. As The Gloucestershires and the Irish Fuaccumulation of military stores at tience and nerve. They were to move secretly to a point in the hills six miles northeast of Ladysmith. Then, at an

You know how the plan.

Beautifully Conceived "Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmith as it was, failed and ended in disaster. "The battle ground was a magnificent plateau, interspersed with kopjes, the ners for carrying messages to the outer chief of which were Lombard's kop and world. The latest tidings from Mafe- Culwana mountain, two prominent emi-

> The Examiner publishes the following dispatch from London: The above disbureau until Wednesday afternoon. The of business on the single cable, which Dunn, having instructions to send the greatly exceeded the number of words the correspondent was permitted to file. and the censor reduced to that point.

FOR TRANSVAAL. Recruiting is Now Proceeding in Paris

-Sympathy for the Boers. New York, Nov. 5.—The Tribune's treasury department for a temporary Regiment and Royal frish rushlers are missing as the result of the engagement Paris correspondent says: "The popumodification of the conditions of transmissing as the result of the engagement paris correspondent says: lar sympathy for the Boers is taking shipment, and Assistant Secretary Thirty-two members of the Gloucester- practical shape under the direction of Spaulding as an international courtesy shire Regiment, ten members of the numerous committees. The efforts of the and under the exigencies of the occasion, Royal Irish Fusiliers and two members Dutch committee at No. 21 Rue Artois, granted the necessary permission to reof the 10th Mountain Battery were are confined to legitimate aid for the press the hay at the port of exporta wounded and the accumulation of funds tion. Between 70 and 100 escaped and, re-turned to Ladysmith, whither 15 would thouse for these in two lays accounted to

more than 100,000 francs. "Recruiting officers under Col. Mon- Do ye know the mountain meadow teil have been clandestinely opened, and Where the sunshine lingers long: a French legion for the Transvaal is in equipments are to be supplied gratuit-ously by partizan clothing establish. And the bighorn sports in play;

"The editorials in Drumont's Libre Save the Soldiers of the Queen." All of every day these contain libellous and And the blue-white bergs from Greenland

Connaught. "Conservative papers like the Debats And the winds from dusk to dawning public in the face of disasters which in France would have caused a revolution, Do ye know the flaming forest sweeping away the cabinet and perhaps In the dead of winter's night; the form of government, as was nearly And the shifting, sinuous signals the case at the time of Negrier's defeat | Of the nimbus northern light? in Tonquin, but even the Debats is so When the shadows of the spruces

be at war with England."

War Notes. The Kildonan Castle sailed from Southampton on Friday. She is the He Has Retained Absolute Liberty of Johannesburg, who travelled by the more than 3,000 souls on board, with A prominent Uitlander, fresh from largest troopship in the world and has remarked that President their kits and weapons, balloons, bridge Kruger had seemed honestly dismayed pontoons, machine guns, ammunition Swim in never-ending throng;

The Newfoundland government is con- Ye have heard the sea-fowl cry; sidering a proposal to form half the col- And the glamour of the forest onial police into a company for service | Must be o'er ye till ye die! in the Transvaal. The Canadian government will be requested, it is understood, to incorporate this company with Of the hopeful, patriot band; the second Canadian regiment, New- For your soul has learned the legend foundland paying a proportionate share of the expenses.

At The Hague the enthusiasm over the reported success of the Boers is ex- That would have ye know the meaning Mr. Joseph S. Dunne, telegraphs as treme. All the Dutch newspaper offices are flying the Transvaal flag. Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Transvaal government, authorizes the announcement that in the event of the

The efforts of his constituents to in-

to a purpose over the rest instruction is decreased to be the second of

ber shell. They were constant, nathan A dispatch from Orange River, Cape Colony, reports that Kimberley was safe on Wednesday, but that an attack was expected at any time.

has 10,000 rounds of five-inch lyddite shells awaiting it. According to tests made a single shell falling into a compact body will kill 300 men. A scene of remarkable enthusiasm at tended the embarkation at Liverpool of

the 10th Hussars on the transport Co lumbian yesterday. The acceptance of the offers of Sir William MacCormac, Dr. Frederick Treves and other eminent civilian surgeons for service in Africa has drawn

attention to the serious undermanning of the army medical staff. Deserters from both the army and navy continue to give themselves up in London in order to be returned to their regiments and ships for active service. London theatres are engaged in a spirited contest of benefits for the war

veterans. Mr. Ford, cabling to the New York Tribune from London, says: "An old parliamenter forecasts the return of the Liberals to power as a sequel to the war. John Bull, after his first burst of over confidence and elation over delusive bulletins of victory has awakened to the seriousness of the situation. The truth is now known that the Boers were well prepared for war, whereas too much work was cut out for the British commanders and garrisons, and the ministers are held to full responsibility for a sit-

uation humiliating to British pride. A regiment is in process of formation at Manila, the services of which, when organization is completed, will be offered to Great Britain against the Boers.

· The American women in London who understood that the movement is entire ton and Boer alike.

The news of the British reverses and losses in South Africa has been received in Germany with less demonstrations of joy than might have been ex pected from previous expressions. The mistakes and short-comings of the British preparations are pointed to with much vigor by the press strategists and military writers, but other newspapers comment on the week's events fairly. A Washington telegram says the Brit

ish government recently contracted in Canada for large quantities of baled hay for use in the South African campaign The shipments were to be made from an American port, it being transported through the United States in bond. The treasury regulations under which this was done prescribes that the goods should be exported in the original packings, and when it was found necessary for convenience and safety in stowing the hay on the steamer to change the size and form of the bales, it was found such a course was blocked by the regulations. Application was made to the

THIS CANADA OF OURS Where the robin rears its nestling And pours forth its low love-song? Where the grizzly roams in spring-time; And the brilliant purple aster

Flings its petals to the day? Do ye know the brown reef stretching And the curlew calleth clear;

And the wiry wheat is nodding As the sighs of summer pass? Do ve know the wondrous west-strang With its flords and headlands bold; And its wealth of mine and metal: And its forests dense and old?

On the marge of either ocean

Where the salmon in the tideway

Of this fair Canadian land. And the scenes your memory conjures Are the gifts of heavenly powers Of "This Canada of Ours." -Charles A. Bramble, in Canadian Maga

zine. -Mrs. Hewartson, 70 Douglas street, iad stolen from her store on Saturday afternoon a handsome black and gold striped underskirt. The thief must have been an expert one, as she did not notice anything suspicious about anyon who was in. Other store-keepers had better keep a good look out for the light fingerer ladies who now wear capaci-

The gold fever has again broken out it that Montgomeryshire is channelled with

cloaks.

Besieged

METHUE

Reports of

London, Nov was lifted in th official dispatch by which the co ter at Ladysmi false, although vived the anxie another directio

White, instead wholly on the d many quarters in making sorti Nicholson's Nek No Anxie Generally, how the dispatch, sl anxiety at Lad

its own, has ha the country. From the fac able to take the camp, it seems closely besieged Not much imp tached to the she

ability of the h

as the war office the story that t camp at Bester's Were this true siderable effect of the Orange Free directly concerne

Transvaal.

The Invasio The struption of ony is beginning to the fact that meet, and that e may not be so es It is becoming British calculat tion, are hopeless has been a very Dutch sympathy Colony. Otherwi fing for the large ported from all o

The war office.

urged to have m for possible dema The Evacu The evacuation ported withdraw from Stormberg The former may Boer artillery ren able or that pres at Pietermaritz the concentration of all available t It is said if the

from. That the posit ious is apparent ish cruisers are station.

in traversing Zul

burg, they ough

Methuen M

With regard to ed, if it turns ou has been evacua due to impossibi viding an adequ such important raids, or to a ch whereby Gen. Me landed at Durbar If the latter plan est available stor berg and the quic the necessary pr will be to send th don, whence they before the first tro

Special Ser A dispatch from cial service squad ed forthwith to c that no one con

n yesterday and were a Orange River, Cape at Kimberley was safe ut that an attack was Howitizer brigade will

Cape. The brigade of five-inch lyddite According to tests ell falling into a com-300 men. rkable enthusiasm atcation at Liverpool of on the transport Co.

of the offers of Sir mac, Dr. Frederick eminent civilian surin Africa has drawn ious undermanning

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process of formation rices of which, when pleted, will be offered against the Boers. men in London who hospital ship Maine ilar efforts to have it movement is entire es and will treat Bri-

British reverses and Africa has been rewith less demonstramight have been ex ous expressions. The -comings of the Brit are pointed to with press strategists and ut other newspapers ek's events fairly. elegram says the Brit cently contracted in antities of baled hav th African campaign. to be made from an being transported States in bond. The is under which this that the goods in the original packwas found necessary ind safety in stowing amer to change the he bales, it was found blocked by the reguon was made to the ent for a temporary

conditions of tran

Assistant Secretar

nternational courtes

ncies of the occasion,

ry permission to re-

the port of exporta

ADA OF OURS.

ntain meadow lingers long; rs its nestling low love-song? oams in spring-time; orts in play: arple aster

own reef stretching serpents twist; bergs from Groonland ough the mist? rke is mating; leth clear: dusk to dawning

ming forest er's night; nuous signals hern light? fearful things of the woodland er-wings? irie panting lay heat;

of fragrance ur feet? the foot-hills grain and grass; it is nodding mer pass?

headlands bold nine and metal: se and old? the tideway ng throng; the beaches umber song?

has trodden inding way; tic winter e flashes play; her ocean sea-fowl cry the forest ye die!

n the vanguard iot band; arned the legend memory conjures venly powers know the meaning Ours." le, in Canadian Maga

n, 70 Douglas street, store on Saturday The thief must have as she did not nostore-keepers had ook out for the light now wear capaci

s again broken out confidently affirmed is channelled with

WHITE TAKES THE OFFENSIVE

Besieged Garrison at Ladysmith Shows it is ties will take place within a few days unless some most unexpected hitch oc Quite Capable of Holding Its Own.

METHUEN MAY LAND

Reports of Poz: Movements are Received From All Parts den turn in the negotiations and the ing a large number of members of the of Cape Colony-Mafeking Still Holds Out.

ron is permitted to sleep outside the port

Bombardment of Mafeking.

An official notice, posted at Vryburg

on October 28th, referring to the bom-

bardment of Mafeking, says: The big

Pretoria gun wrought great destruction,

Marching on Kimberley.

British flag still floats over Kuruman

but the Boer forces are about to proceed

date of November 3rd, says martial law

partake in "the deplorable hostilities."

Officers For The Front.

Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-

Holstein, grandson of Queen Victoria

and captain of the King's Royal Rifles,

and other officers, have left Capetown

for Ladysmith to replace the dead and

Dutch Farmers Loyal.

test against the allegations of disloyality

-0-

BOERS NEAR KIMBERLEY.

-0-

They Shelled a Reconnoitering Party,

But Failed to Do Any Damage.

-0-

transmission).- A strong reconnaissance

made by Col. Scott-Turner discovered

the enemy posted on a kopje. The Boers

fired thirteen shells, none of which took

effect, and the reconnoitering party re-

An Unconfirmed Report.

Capetown, Nov. 3 .- (Delayed in trans-

mission.)-A dispatch from Aniwal

The Queen's Contribution

tributed £1,000 and the Prince of Wales

Kaiser to Meet the Czar.

to the proposed interview between Em-

Paris, Nov. 6.-The Gaulois referring

"Its immediate object is to demon-

visit to England and to consolidate the

Russia. It will also give an opportunity

Against the War.

Will the Offer Be Accepted ?

(Special to the Times.)

Newfoundland's Proposal.

upon international affairs."

vaai a few days ago.

£262 to the Transvaal war fund.

turned to Kimberley.

pose of crossing the colony.

Kimberley, Oct. 31.—(Delayed

number nine officers and 180 men.

of the Dutch in Cape Colony

Orange river and De Aar.

Other advices from Vryburg say the

but the enemy obstinately holds out.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 6 .- An immense weight was lifted in the public mind by a brief official dispatch published this morning. by which the continental stories of disaster at Ladysmith were proved to be false, although the dispatch itself revived the anxiety of the more timid in another direction, as it stated that Gen. White, instead of sitting and acting wholly on the defensive, as it is held in many quarters he ought to do, persists in making sorties, thus risking another Nicholson's Nek disaster.

No Anxiety at Ladysmith.

Generally, however, the cherry tone of the dispatch, showing that there is no anxiety at Ladysmith as regards the ability of the besieged garrison to hold its own, has had an excellent effect on

From the fact that Gen. White able to take the offensive and shell Alber camp, it seems that Ladysmith is not so closely besieged as was supposed.

Not much importance however is attached to the shelling of the Boer laager, as the war office has no confirmation of the story that the Orange Free States camp at Bester's has been captured.

Were this true, it might have a considerable effect on the future attitude of the Orange Free State, which is not so directly concerned in the conflict as the

The Invasion of Cape Colony.

The arruption of Boers into Cape Colony is beginning to awaken the British to the fact that they have greatly underrated the forces they will have to meet, and that even Gen. Buller's task may not be so easily anticipated.

It is becoming apparent that all the British calculations, based on popula tion, are hopelessly at sea, or that there has been a very serious leakage of Dutch sympathy from Natal and Cape Colony. Otherwise there is no accountfing for the large forces of burghers reported from all directions.

The war office, consequently, is being urged to have more troops in readiness for possible demands.

The Evacuation of Colenso.

The evacuation of Colenso and the reported withdrawal of British forces from Stormberg are still unexplained. The former may be due either to the Boer artillery rendering the place untenable or that pressure elsewhere, possibly at Pietermaritzburg, has necessitated the concentration at the threatened point of all available troops.

It is said if the objective of the Boers in traversing Zululand was Pietermaritzburg, they ought shortly to be heard

That the position is regarded as ser- says: ious is apparent from the fact that British cruisers are hurrying to the Cape

Methuen May go to Durban.

With regard to Stormberg, it is claimed, if it turns out to be true that place has been evacuated, it may either be due to impossibility at present of providing an adequate garrison to defend such important supplies against Boer raids, or to a change in Buller's plans, whereby Gen. Methuen's division will be landed at Durban to relieve Gen. White. If the latter plan is decided on, the nearest available stores are those at Stormberg and the quickest method of making the necessary provision for an advance will be to send those stores to East London, whence they would reach Durban tingent will not be accepted by the war day night before the first troopship.

Special Service Squadron.

A dispatch from Portland says a special service squadron has been instruct- ble notice. ed forthwith to coal for a voyage, and that ne one connected with the squadthe second Canadian contingent is warm-

SAMOAN QUESTION.

" len Nov. G .- Although the exact one of the agreement are still care fully guarded, the Associated Press is able to say that the Samoan question i practically settled, and that the finali ties will take place within a few days, curs. But it can be said that American control of Lutilla Island is confirmed and agreed to, while the United States has, it is understood, signified approva of the projected arrangements between

It is also emphatically denied that the

A Deadlock. The Berlin correspondent of the Stan-

(Special to the Times.)

ters reside. Cigar stand people are evading the nickel-in-the-slot machine regulation by giving away ten matches for each play. has been proclaimed in the district oc- as last year they did cigarettes. If prosecupied by the British troops between cuted they threaten to have some of the churches pulled for carrying on lotteries,

The Premier, Mr. M. P. Schreiner, has While John Davidson, lately a joiner on one of the Empresses, but now worksent a circular to magistrates and others ing on Flack & Klondike block, was lookin which he says the proclamation of ing down the elevator shaft this after noon from the second flat, the lift came ary urgency in some districts, and does down, knocking him into it. His body was crushed in the narrow space benot compel burghers of the colony to tween the life and the floor and he was carried to the hospital in a dying condi- an interview in the Globe said the voltion. Davidson is a Scotsman and his bride, to whom he was married ten days the country. On Oct. 4 Mr. Chamberlai

> MANY INSURGENTS DROWNED Columbian Cruiser Rams and Sinks, a Troopship.

(Associated Press.) Boer prisoners have been taken on board the British cruiser Penelope, They Dutch farmers of Aliwa! North have passed a resolution making a strong pro-

> to-day. Among the injured is Chief sion was due to a fire.

COLONIAL VISITORS.

and Dr. Cockburn, South Australia, who there any question of Canada cific cable and other matters in which Canada and sister colonies are interested:

the report that the Boers have gone up (Associated Press.) the river towards Hersche' for the purslightly weaker. London, Nov. 6.-The Queen has con-

(Associated Press.) peror Nicholas and Emperor William

strate the effect of Emperor William's good relations between Germany and she blew out the gas. to examine into certain possible eventualities likely to arise owing to the war in South Africa. All this amply suffices

gregationa; church yesterday, Rev. Morgan Wood declared war was wrong, and now in Northern Ontario searching for said the flags should have been at half- deer nast instead of at the top when the

in official circles is that the second conoffice at present, but if the war should William Cliffe is dead, the result be of long duration, it may be. The eating canned mackerel on Friday night. an inquest is to be held.

now on the way at the shortest possi-Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Newfoundland's of-

What Tarte Said

War Question.

Regarding the latter the British foreign none of the recent surmises of the German press have correctly outlined the plan which now seems sure of accept-

overcoming of apparently unsurmountable obstacles has created almost as much surprise as gratification.

dard says: "The Samoan negociations have reached a deadlock. Germany doe not consider that the Gilbert and Solomon Islands would adequately compensate her for waiving the German claims. An agreement, however, would easily be arranged if Great Britain would cede, in ddition, portions of New Guinea.'

Min Crushed in an Elevator Shaft-Lamp Explosion at Ladners.

thither. The Dolarris command has been Goudy, living near Ladners, was severely burned last night by the explosion of reinforced by 3,000 Boers and has gone a lamp while she was going upstairs. The injuries will not prove fatal. She is well known in Victoria, where her sis-Advices from Capetown, under the

Kingston, Nov. 6.—Reliable Columbian advices just received here describe the Wilfrid was in Chicago and the minisparsuit of and engagement of a steamer by the Columbia cruiser Hercules, unrammed and sunk and four smaller ones the government did not do enough. The

CARBIDE EXPLOSION. Fifteen Men Reported to Have Been Injured in Ottawa To-day.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Nov. 6.-It is reported that more Catholic than the Pope, and Sir fifteen men were injured by an explosion at the carbide works shortly after noon the Queen.

(Special to the Times.)

HOBART'S CONDITION.

North says there is no confirmation of Patterson, N.Y., Nov. 6.-The condition of Vice-President Hobart is little changed this morning, except that he is

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, Nov. 5 .- D. C. Thompson nanager of the Montreal Transportation Company, and we'l known in transpor trade meeting on Saturday.

as likely to exercise a happy influence and Nine," and "I'm a Pilgrim." The promises of the Ontario Power Teronto, Nov. 6.—Preaching on the Saturday night. The loss was \$17,500; subject of "War" in Bond Street Con-insurance, \$10,000. It is estimated that 8,000 hunters are

Windsor, Nov. 6 .- The output tobacco willusor. Nov. 6.—The doctors and not think this free colony had to volunteers left that city for the Transford Essex is estimated at 4,000.000 lbs. take part in the wars of the empire. But The quality is said to be superior to former years

Hamilton, Nov. 6 .- Walter N. Stipe is dead as a result of his body being Ottawa, Nov. 6.-The general opinion | mangled by a trailer, which he attempted to jump on when in motion on Satur-

military department, however, will be Symptoms of poisoning are evident, and ready so as to be able to duplicate what Brantford, Nov. 6 .- The Farmers' Binder Twine Company of this city has declared a dividend of a hundred per cent. Last year the declared dividend was 60 the league a resolution in favor of this

The Minister of Fub ic Works Discusses and Linux and

He Believes That Canada Should Have a Voice in the Matter

Montral, Oct. 29.-Hon. J. Israel office remains mute, except to say that Tarte, minister of public works, made his first appearance on the public platform since his severe illness yesterday afternoon at St. Vincent de Paul. The meeting took place in the hall of the Marist Brothers' College, and there were United States has in any way been a large number of electors present from neglected in the negotiations. The sud-Commons and local Legislature. The visitors were esconted from the station by a brass band, which opened the proceedings at the meeting by playing "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Tarte, after speaking for a few minutes, took up the charge of disloyalty made by Sir Charles Tupper. He said: Sir Charles Tupper cries that the French-Oanadians are disloyal to the empire; that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and particularly myself, are disloyal to the empire, and that in the matter of sending troops to the Transvaal French-Canadians gave proof of their disloyalty. Mr. Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was accused of speaking too roughly to Mr. Kruger, but he replied that the old diplomacy was used to conceal the thoughts of statesmen. make clear what they thought. Mr. Vancouver, Nov. 6.-Mrs. William Tarte said he adopted the new diplomacy. Last session while he was absent in Europe, for reasons which were known to all, the House of Commons adopted unanimously a resolution of symvanil. He called attention to the fact that not a single mumber of parliament suggested then the idea of sending troops to the Transvaal. Sir Charles Tuppe and his colleagues were there, but said nothing about sending troops. Well, war

was declared. Before leaving England he (Mr. Tarte) gave an interview to two English journals, in which he declared that Mr. Kruger committed a grave fault in not giving the English equal rights with the citizens of the republic The newspapers began to talk about a contingent, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in unteers could not legally be sent out of ago, is almost beside herself with grief. sent a circular to the colonies, in which he intimated that the Imperial government was ready to receive the troops on condition that the colonies paid for their equipment and transportation until they reached Africa. In Africa the Imperial government desired to take charge. This dispatch was received on the fifth. Sir ters were scattered. Sir Wilfrid came back on the 10th, a council meeting was der Gen. Podriguez, accompanied by the called and the dispatch was signed on if Sir Charles Dilke was in London when steamer Colombia, having troops on the 12th. That was not losing much The insurgent steamer was time. Sir Charles Tupper declares that captured. The insurgents lost 250 men. Imperial government asked only for the British Empire. Here English call thempayment of equipment and transporta- selves English, Scotch Scotch and Irish tion to Africa. Sir Charles thinks we Irish. French-Canadians had a right to are disloyal because, putting aside the call themselves. French. When they desire of the Imperial government, the | could not say it, it would be when Britpeople of Canada did not pay for everything. Well, there are some people

French-Canadians are loyal because they are free. (Applause.) They were proud Charles would have us more loyal than

Provost of the fire brigade. The explo- Policy of the Old Conservative Leaders. Mr. Tarte continued that the question had become a larger one, and he reflected a long time before he came to a conclusion. This colony is free. It Ottawa, Nov. 6.-W. P. Reeves, New has lived hitherto in peace, developed Zealand; Sir Andrew Clara, Victoria, and progressed. Never in the past was of the late Archduke Charles Louis, and have been attending the Congress of part in the wars of the empire. He had Commerce at Philadelphia, arrived here been a Conservative for twenty years, to-day. They are having conference and he declared that the opinion of Sir with some of the ministers on the Pa- John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and other Conservative ministers had been opposed to Canada taking part in marriage will not affect the Archduke's the wars of the empire. He took the responsibility of his words, and would indicate one proof of his words. In 1885 during the war in the Soudan, General Laurie, then an M.P., and the late Colonel Williams offered to raise two regiments at the expense of Canada for service in the Soudan. Lord Lansdowne the Governor-General, consulted Sir John Macdonald, who replied in writing that the policy of Canada was opposed to taking part in the wars of the empire. Sir Charles Tupper had pronounced himself clearly against Canada taking part ation circles, died to-night. He suffer- in the wars of the empire. It is easy ed a paralytic stroke in the board of to play a comedy like Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Graham in guaranteeing in-Toronto, Nov. 6 .- Annie Greenman, surance, but it is not thus that a govdomestic, aged 27, was asphyxiated by ernment which knows its duties decides gas on Saturday night. It is presumed and acts. If Canada and the colonies take part in the wars of Europe they An audience of 5,000 people listened must have representatives in the council to Ira D. Sarkey sing and speak in the of the empire. (Cheers.) The first pre Massey hall yesterday afternoom and rogative of an Englishman is no taxatio hundreds were turned away, being unable without representation. Sir Wilfrid to allow the interview to be considered to get in. The great audience was Laurier and others would not make a moved when Sarkey sang "The Ninety bad figure in the Imperial parliament, (Applause.) It is impossible that a Brit-ish citizen can be taxed without the & Flats Co. were destroyed by fire on right to vote. The Anterican colonies revolted for the violation of this principle. It is for that that England makes war in the Transvaal. The British citizens who pay the taxes have not the same right as those who impose the taxes. He did not think this free colony had to

if this free colony, this British colony, must take part in the wars of the empire we ought to have the right to be consulted. England, with great military colonies, would be a powerful spectacle, but to consent to the principle that the colony must send troops without having one word to say-well, he for one would not take that responsibility. He was ready to discuss that point at any time. principle. Those who unreflectingly wish started in Batimore,

consulted are sowing seeds of distrust which might be fatal to the empire some day. He quoted from the London Mail to the effect that a ter the next census provision should be made for the repres interior of the colonies. It was a very save thing to say that the being consulted, must take part in Euro pean wars. This war is not serious be cause the Transvaal and the Free State are small. When the Canadian troops arrive the war will be over. Some have probably said that Canada is able to aid and Major O'Brien, is a strong town

be a precedent. (Applause. Question of Partnership. I have no doubt if parliament was convoked to-morrow and the question submitted whether the colony should form The insurgent force is estimated at a partnership with Britain, the reply 1,000. might be in the affirmative, but to form a partnership it is necessary to consult both parties. If the mother country of fered a partnership the colony might say, "All right, let us go hand in hand." The order-in-council is no precedent, because the words are there. Because he | briskly shooting at the advancing Amer insisted upon this he was demounced as disloyal. Well, he is ready to stand or sion and charged the Filipinos, who took fall on that ground. (Applause.) He to flight. Seven Americans were wound would give up his office to-morrow if the words are incompatible with it. His position is that of a British citizen who nderstands what is due to England and what is due to his country. He was not opposed to enlisting the men. Why should he be? What he objected to was the creation of a precedent that we might be called upon at any time for troops. He hoped that the next time the request was made he would have the right to be consulted. It had been sought to make a question of race out of this matter. Sir John Macdonald never sent troops, but he was not denounced, But Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a French-Canadian. Sir Charles Tupper never sent Richmond. They were bosom friends and the new diplomacy was used to treops, and he was not denounced. We are denounced because we are French-Canadians. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had was chosen as best man at the wedding, been an Englishman nothing would have and lent the pair a house he owned in been heard of the matter. He regretted that Sir Charles Tupper had raised racial and religious hatred in this country, pathy with regard to British citizens and he asked him to reflect upon the at- groom in a train for part of the jourwho were unjustly treated in the Trans- titude he took that a British colony should take part in a war without being consulted. Let Sir Charles define his position like a man, for vague declarations are worth nothing. He defied Sir Charles Tupper to say in the House of Commons that Canada ought to take part in the wars of the em being represented. Mr. Turte then pointed out that at the time of the Fashoda affair the Toronto Mail said it was dangerous to have a French-Canadian as premier. He also showed how certain papers had distorted the use he made of the French flag when visiting a French part of the province on his yacht, and pointed out that his explanation in parliament was applauded by the

> to remain under the British flag because they are free. AN ARCHDUKE'S MARRIAGE.

> ish institutions are not what they are.

would say it again, but he did not go

little if the proof is limited. Here is

what he said: "I should not be loyal to the Queen if I were not permitted to be

French." Mr. Tarte went on to say that

he was there he would have thanked him

for the kind words he said about the

French-Canadians in his book on the

(Associated Press.) Vienna, Nov. 6.-It is reported here the harbor yesterday collided with the that Emperor Francis Joseph has con- steamer Belgic, of the Gerlach Anarctic sented to a morganatic marriage be- expecition, breaking the latter's main tween Archduke Francis Ferdinand, son mast and yard. No one was injured. heir presumptive to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and Countess Sophia Chrotek, on condition that there is a year's delay. The Countess was form erly a maid of honor of Archduchess Isabella. The lawyers hold that the succession to the throne, but that his children by marriage are excluded.

KENTUCKY ELECTION. Police and Militia Are Ready For Any

Outbreak To-morrow. (Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 .- The campaign, just closed, has been one of the est exciting ever known in the state. It has been bitterly personal and aroused an intense feeling, while an outbreak of violence to-morrow would surprise no one. Mayor Weaver has issued a proclamation urging every effort to secure a quiet and orderly election. The police are ready for any emergency, and the state militia are in readiness for a call in case their services are needed. These precautionary measures, it is thought, will insure order.

MR. MERGENTHALER DEAD. Inventor of the Typesetting Machine Passes Away at Baltimore.

the linotype typesetting machine, from days that the ancient Greeks and Ro-He was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, on May 10th, 1854. He landed in throne of a Zeus, or "hit off" a Tanagara America when a youth, and worked first figurine, or colored a Palatine wall, or a at the clockmaking trade. After working at electrical machines for some time he studied general machinery also, and, knowing sometung of the compositors' English—they invented.—From "The trade from friends, began experimenting Field of Art," in the September Scribwith the view of inventing a machine to set type. The result of his experiments is the linetype machine, which has revolutionized the art of printing. The first effort to construct a typsetting machine was made by Mr. Mergenthaler in 1876. admits that the Flotten plan really means and the first successful machine was completed by him ten years later. He was the first French-Canadian who joined the Imperial Federation League, but no one can show on the records of money, but he personered until a but no one can show on the records of working model was at last completed. A

American Soldiers Take Town of Magalangua Filipines Captured - Wheeler Concentrating Forces at Angeles.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 6.-Magalangua, the town taken yesterday by two columns of Gen. Macarthur's division under Col. Smith England. We have shown ourselves situated midway between Angeles and ready; but this order-in-council will not Arayat.

> The movement is part of the plan of the Americans to possess all the country to the southeast of Tarlac, as the troops close in on the capital cutting the line of the enemy's retreat in that direction

> Col. Smith first encountered a small force entrenched a quarter of a mile beyond Angeles, which soon retreated leaving two of their number dead. "The enemy made a short stand at the outskirts of Barros and San Francisco. icans. Capt. Brush deployed with a divi-

> The Americans surrounded the insur gents, who resisted stubbornly, but Lieut, Hamilton's artillery cut them up; Lieut. Staphens' troops captured a company of enemy, with their arms during the

> advance.
>
> Gen. Wheeler's brigade is formed at Angeles in order to be prepared for a general engagement.

> EXTRAORDINARY DIVORCE CASE.

London, Nov. 5 .- A strange story was told in the divorce court last week. The principal dramatis personae were two men named William Peters and William and partners in business, and the woman was the young wife of Peters, Richmond

North Wales for the honeymoon, After the marriage ceremony, Richmond accompanied the bride and brideney. Changing carriage at Stoke-on-Trent, the lady was left alone for a while. When they returned she had vanished. To their, or at least the bridegroom's surprise, they found that she had taken advantage of the train bound Londonward to get into it. In the great otropolis they searched, Richmond helping his friend without avail. For

days they hunted. Peters was inconsolable at his loss. notwithstanding the sympathy and en-

corragement of his dear friend Rich-Suspicion was at last aroused by strange woman turning up at the hotel where Peters was staying claiming to know him. a stranger in London. his address was only known to his friend English Liberals. He was accused of Richmond, he was puzzled, but next morning the missing bride put in an apdisloyalty for saying at the banquet to Mr. Herbette that he would not be a pearance at his hotel with a solicitor and loyal subject of the Queen if he was not ccused him of living with the strange permitted to be French. He did so, and

visitor of the night before. Now fairly on the scent he very soor farther. A man can be hanged on very discovered that Richmond, his old and trusted partner, the best friend and best whole plot, and even tried to manufac ture evidence of misconduct against him shield himself end the woman.

Of course he not a guilty pair vanished again.

MOLTKE GETS A DIVORCE.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 6.-A divorce has been granted to Count von Moltke, the Emperor's aide de camp. The places the entire guilt on the wife, ase has caused a sensation in court cir-

c'es for a year mast. COLLISION AT ANTWERP.

(Associated Press.) Antwerp, Nov. 6 .- A vessel entering

ORIGINALITY IN ANCIENT ART. Archaeology and chance have recently conferred one benefit, not to mention others, for which we must be truly grateful. They have clearly demonstrated the inventive faculties of the ancients. They have proved to us that the architects and decorators of classic times were always doing what artists will ever do-the un expected. Familiar with the reproductions of certain consecrated monuments, students have been too prone to believe that the art of the Greeks and Romans was highly conventionalized that it moved in very narrow and prescribed channels. The rendering of these monuments in the authoritative works has aggravated the belief. Actually, the ancients worked with great freedom, doing what we should never look for. Suppos it had been required to "restore" a Livia's villa, not knowing the original, would it ever have entered the restorer's head to paint a freehand landscape on its walls? Suppose the task was to make a patera a l'antique, would it ever have occurred to the designer to plant a portrait head in its centre with a meagre line or two about it? Yet just such a patera was found at Bosco Reale a few years since. The problem being to build a Roman arch, who would ever have dreamed of constructing such a one as we find at Timgad, dedicated to Trajan, with its The death is announced at Ru'imere dateral bays crowned by curved pediof Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of ments? It is very well known in these mans were creative artists, whether they diademed an Acropolis, or carved the

> Emperor William's naval projects have formed the main subject of press discussion in Berlin. The government now doubling the navy as compared with what On it would be under the plan of 1897, and

Pompeiian villino-not to mention the

myriad household utensils, some the most

humble, exquisitely designed. In plain

company was formed, and a factory respectable is to seem never to feel it as an evil.-Bovee.

Once more the public is left in suspense by contradictory news from the seat of war. One dispatch says the British have been completely successful around Ladysmith. Another says the Boers have managed to carry out some other portions of their general plan for forcing the British to evacuate Natal. The London Times adds somewhat to the confusion by showing a disposition to credit the despatch from foreign sources, that is the message reporting the success of the Boers in cutting the railway between General White and the sea.

At present the matter stands so that the outside world cannot form any very clear notion of what has happened since Tuesday morning. The position of the two armies was, at latest authentic accounts, something after the following. General Joubert, with eighteen thousand or twenty thousand men, had practically invested the town and fortifications of Ladysmith, except on one side, the southeast, where the railway line runs to Pietermaritzburg. The position was, roughly described, not unlike that at the investiture of Sevastopol by the Allies, the road to Simferopol being left open, enabling the Russians to obtain fresh provisions, communicate freely with the basis on the mainland, and also to receive recruits. The difference is that the Allies did not seem to be aware of the omission, whereas the Boers are fully aware of it, and are most anxious to complete their circle of siege.

To prevent the accomplishment of this dangerous and perhaps fatal movement the utmost powers of General White's force will be spent. Should the Boers' succeed in making this move, it will be a strategical victory much more important to them that the capture of a thousand British soldiers last Monday. It will give them a concentred objective, to which they can sit down in real earnest, and which they will spare no effort to gain. It will box up General White and his fine little army much after the fashion of Bazaine at Metz, and unless General Buller can succor them by extraordinary force, the end cannot be long de-

layed. White's force is outnumbered about three to one, and most unfortunately the enemy, by Monday's fluke, have come into possession of half-a-dozen first-class cannon, which will be of thestimable service to them in the attempted reduction of Ladysmith. That was a very lucky capture for the Boers, as they were not strong in artillery, and might have been under the necessity of sending to Wakkerstroom or Utrecht for additional guns if the operations around Ladysmith were to prove more troublesome than expected. Although the pieces are light, only seven pounders, they are amongst the most useful weapons in the field, especially for hill work, of which there is more than enough in that country.

Time, as we stated the other day is an important element in the Boer game; they cannot afford to lose a day, even the hours are precious to General Joubert; for the iron is hot, and if he strike not now he will never have the same good chance. He well knows that Harg resigned his commission and voltroops are pouring into Durban by thou and, and he cannot be ignorant of the ranks on his way to South Africa. If fact that powerful columns are now politics counted for anything, Lieut. Mcpushing or are about to push up country Harg would have had strong claims, for bert's manifest salvation, but can he get his stubborn, slow Burghers to rise to the work as Nanoleon did with the redhot republican battalions of France?

Information as to the resources of the Boers-how much ammunition they have, what their stock of provisions amounts to, what their flosses have been, whether the morale of the forces has suffered anything from the severe wear and tear of the campaign, all these things are completely hidden from the public. Conjectures, wild guesses, which father the wish, are plentiful, that the Boers are sick of the fighting and want to go home. that their ammunition is becoming rapidly exhausted, that discontent prevails in the ranks because harvest time is anproaching and the farmers want to save the crops. It may, of course, be so, but there is not a scrap of authoritative information to substantiate it.

The question most anxiously asked throughout the empire is-Can White hold out against the pounding of those Boer guns till Buller sends help? White's vided with ammunition and comprises representatives of all branches of the service, including some of the finest regiments in the British army. It is not clear that he has guns as heavy as those the Boers are mounting on the heights commanding the town, but if he have, the odds are not so very alarming. As things are moving the game is very equal, and it will be fatal for either side to commit any blunders; both are anxious to save their men; neither can afford historical lore of British Columbia, and them to be, but they have developed to waste a single life, yet if the Boer would accomplish his end he must be bold and strike home with might and main till Ladysmith is made untenable and must capitulate: and White's is the waiting game.

Some intensely interesting news is expected at any moment.

THE LADYSMITH CRISIS.

Public excitement has been put upon the strain since the public grasped the facts that General Sir George Stewart White is fighting not only to check the

war, and see how utterly wrong the vast majority of them were, in the light of Criticism subsequent events. Down to the present hour every one of the predictions that foretold a speedy crushing of any Boer force that might enter Natal, has been completely contradicted by the event. Surely, steadily, from the very first enway down to Ladysmith, in spite of an opposition gloriously brave, but perfecty unavailing.

What are the British chances? That s the question on every tongue in the has, it is supposed, somewhere about ten thousand men with him now; perhaps more, perhaps less. The truth can not be known till after the war. They are provisioned for two months; they have A Powerful Fleet of Warships upwards of twenty effective pieces of ordnance, of various weight; they have a strong engineer force, and a good cavalry support. Moreover, the naval brigade is with them, and that is much. Reports say that White's men are throwing up earthworks night and day, and leaving noknow is coming.

Ten thousand picked British troops behind fortifications and entrenchments should be able to offer a long and destructive resistance to a force three times their number, even equipped with modmad, reckless daring which distinguishes the race and that the midnight sortie and the sally in the fog will be things of common occurrence. It is in those dash es that the British soldier excels: his very audacity staggering the enemy as well as catching him very often off his guard. One or two successful affairs of that sort will disconcert the Boers considerably, and perhaps compel them to shift from some of their choicest posi-

But this, of course, is all speculation. The stern fact remains that General-Commandant Joubert has almost completed the investment of Ladysmith, one link, at latest intelligence, remaining to be severed and so cut off the British detachment from the outside till this thing is done, one way of the other. In the ominous absence of news of a definite character, some great historical tragedy may already have been enacted in that arena amongst the Natal hills. An Empire waits with unspeakable anxiety for the word that is to send it wild with joy and pride in its gallant soldier sons, or render it speechless with the profound grief that it too deep for words. Britain expeets every man of that little overmatched force to do his duty like the heroes who have worn that uniform in the brave days of old, and all Britons may feel confident that so long as a cartridge remains our men will

"Fight, fight, fight like a soldier, Soldier of the Queen.

Lieut. McHarg, of the Rossland Rifle Corps, who was an applicant for a commission in the Canadian contingent, was refused with many other applicants. Notiwishstanding this fact. Lieut. Mcd as a private and is now in the to the relief of the sorely tested force he was president of the Rossland Lib. under White. Bonaparte's plan of an- eral Association and a prominent worker nihilating his enemy in detail is Jou- in the Liberal cause at elections. The lieutenant comes of fighting stock, his ancestors having held commissions in the British army for two generations.

> London, England, Chamber of Commerce entertained Sir Louis H. Davies Dominion Minister of Marine and Fisheries, at a banquet in the Hotel Windsor. Replying to the toast of the evening Sir Louis said that when the Continental nations were accusing Great Britain of pursuing a brutal and tryannical policy toward the Boers, Canada and Australia came forward with offers of men and supported Britain's claim to supremacy in South Africa. Canada was prepared to send as many men as the exigencies of the case demanded.

James J. Hill's new transpacific freighters are to be 700 ft. long, have a capacity of 20,000 tons and a speed of fourteen knots. They will be 'he biggest freighters in the world. His 'dea and nearly all the service publications, is to make those ships so large floor can be brought into competition with rice as the food stable of the Chinese, contingent is we'll-provisioned, well pro- The new fleet will start with two boats. to be increased as demands require, Hill's faith in the transpacific trade is

Reverend H. H. Gowen, of Seattle. one of the best-known Anglican clergymen on the Pacific Coast, has just issu- opposition to allow British regiments to at the manner which the whole military ed from the press an interesting volume on the life of another very well-known ger's ultimatum was received, it is al- set in motion by the Boer ultimatum, es-English Church clergymen, the late Bishop Sillitoe of New Westminster. The book is a valuable contribution to the ontains many lively descriptions of life n the province in the early days.

Ex-Governor MacIntosh of Rossland declares he takes no interest in the poli- with great courage. Against such fighttics of British Columbia, all his time be- ers our little force left far from our ing required to look after his great minng interests. He thinks Rossland's fu- days to come, has not only ture is to be brilliant. no store

Lord Minto, Governor-General, will probably visit British Columbia early world placed in a similar position and in next year. He is much interested in the similar unfortunate conditions, could of two battleships, three first-class great mining camps, but it is expected have achieved." he will extend his tour to the coast

Boer advance into Natal, but for his very life.

Let anyone turn up the files of any paper and read the predictions about this pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

1.7

counter, Joubert has been worming his British Reverses is Sole Topic of Discussion Throughout England

Empire and in Europe. General White Government Official on the Policy in Natal .- The Interests of the Empire.

> is Ready For All Eventualities.

> > (Associated Press.)

thing undone to prepare for what they ject discussed this week in England was the disastrous reverses suffered by Gen. White, the British commander at Ladysmith, and this was made the occasion for pouring out criticism and adv. 34.

Public opinions seems fairly divided. one section bitterly blaming the general erately heavy siege guns. The Boers commanding, and the other maintaining several small detachments of country erately heavy siege guns. may be sure that the British will not he probably is not so much at fault as the war office, to the seat of war on the

Of all the proceeds Mr. Kipling receives nothing.

When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth,

He's an absent minded beggar, and his weaknesses are great;

Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine,

But we and Paul must take blin as we find him.

And he's left a lot of little things behind him.

Duke's son Cook's son son of a hundred kings

He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate,

Fifty thousand florse and foot; going to Table Bay.

Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-pay-pay!

There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to, For he knew he wouldn't get it if he did.

But it ain't the time for sermons with the winter coming on,

We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him.

Son of a Lambeth publican-it's all the same to-day;

Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-pay-pay!

There are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak,

He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his country's call,

And they'll live on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week,

Mews or palace or paper shop-there's some one gone away!

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the room?)

That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered Paul,

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what have you to spare?)

IV.

Chorus.

tion, which includes many service men Horse. Lord Lonsdale and Lord Har-

go to South Africa until President Kru- machine has worked since it was first

Although this may fairly be said to re- third-class cruisers, six torpado boat des-

this movement.

ted intentionally.

for all eventualities.

ris, both yeomanry officers, are aiding

The heavy losses among British officers

in Natal have led military journals to

suggest that the sword be abolished, not

only on account of its uselessness, but orese its glitter attracts the aim of

Her Majesty, it is reported, has per-

sonally conveyed to Field Marshal Lord

An Expression of Her Gratification

pecially in the matter of mobilization,

Apparently the public has not forgotten

the existence of the commander-in-chief,

a dapse of memory to which the public is

now rather prone, and which, so it is

Although no orders have yet been re-

ceived far the commission of additional

war-ships, there is little doubt, judging

from the activity on board them, that

the first-class protected cruisers Amphi-

trite, Argonaut, Ariadne and Blake, and

the second-class protected cruiser

Charybdis, will soon hoist the flag. In

addition to these there is now at Chat-

A Powerful Reserve Fleet

troops | before the Institute of Bankers, said |

said, the Marquis of Lansdowne commit-

And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout;

'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.

He chucked his job and joined it! So the job before us all

Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-pay-pay!

That while he saved the empire his employer saved his place

And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for her.

So we'll help the homes our Tommy's left behind him!

(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay!)

Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay-pay-pay!

try, the lamentable unpreparedness of Garnet Wolseley

Let us manage so as later we can look him in the face,

He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all;

But we do not want his kiddles to remind him.

And his regiment didn't need to send to find him;

Is to help the home that Tommy left behind him.

Duke's job-cook's job-gardener-baronet-groom-

And tell him-what he'd very much prefer,

Cook's home-Duke's home-home of a millionaire-

urges the withholding of definite critic-

The Naval and Military Recorder, af-

Sums . Ito the Situation

"Considering the nature of the coun-

England, and the unwillingness of the

most surprising we have been able to

hold our own so far. Not only have the Boers proved the determined fighters

surprising military and strategic quali-

ties. They have nearly surrounded every

ed almost inaccessible positions, fighting

base and without hope of release for

Done Splendid Work

but has gained success which, we ven-

ion, its reference to the action of the op-

position as preventing the sendingh of

ture to believe, no other soldiers in the ham

garrison we hold, and invariably occupi-

ism pending more detailed accounts.

ter expressing this sentiment.

as follows:

And it's more than rather likely there's a kid.

For an absent-minded beggar they will find him;

Cook's son-Duke's son-son of a belted Earl-

There is gas, and coals, and vittles, and the house rent falling due,

There are girls he walked with casual; they'll be sorry now he's gone,

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the girl?)

For a gentleman in khaki ordered south?

were already on the way. A high government official said to an Associated Press representative that the

broad lines of the Policy Affecting Natal

had been much misunderstood. "We are often asked," said he, "why we sent Sir culation of a report representing that Geo. Stewart White up the neck of Natal unless we were sure he could hold had separated, sent the following disforcements now on the way to him, it occurs to almost everybody at first sight that he ought to have retired without risking engagemnts, but it is forgotten what would happen in Natal unless we made vigorous stand there.

"Natal has risked her little all on behalf of the empire, and the least we can do is to risk something ourselves, and prevent the overrunning of her prosperous towns and rich fields by hordes (Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 4.—Almost the only subthat we ought immediately to have

Withdrawn From Our Advanced Positions.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S LATEST.

His Contribution to the Fund for Soldiers' Wives and Children.

The accompanying poem is Rudyard Kipling's contribution to a fund for the wives

and children of the British army recriits sent to South Africa. He sold it to the

London Daily Mail for \$1,250, to appear on Tuesday, with the understanding that

simultaneous copyright service could be secured for \$25. That amount the San Fran-

cisco Examiner paid, and on the same day published "The Absent-Minded Bergar."

When you've shouted "Rule Britannia!" when you've sung "God Save the Queen,"

Chorus.

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after their things?)

II.

1 4 about 6 600

Laborated Line and The area of the second

but purely military considerations have sometimes to be subordinated to the interests of the empire, and although many good lives have been lost in such a cause they have not been wasted."

fail to give many exhibitions of that he made himself out. The latter sec- chance of joining the Imperial. Light

tion for parliament was not then in ses- output for the year ending August 31st, aggregated more than £3,000,000. He If there was any intention to hold Na- said he believed the world's production tal at all costs, an adequate force should during the present year would be nearly have been sent out by October 4th. The twice as great as it was ten years ago. excuse that such reinforcements might Referring to the enormous proportion of be taken by the Boers as a menace too the goodfields of the world now under long held good, as the Indian troops British control, he congratulated the bankers that the

Venezuelan Boundary Award had added to Great Britain's share almost the whole extensive goldfields in that section.

Mrs. Langtry, on learning of the cirshe and her husband, Hugo de Bathe Considering the tremendous rein- patch to the Associated Press: "Such rumors are preposterous. Please con-tradict it in both our names. My husband is taking the cure at Aix, and will return to London in a fortnight. We are looking forward to my American

Just previous to the close of the nominations for the Lord Rectorship of the University of Aberdeen, the students persuaded Sir Edward Grey, Liberal M. P. for Berwick-on-Tweed, and former under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, to oppose the candidacy of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner. Sir Edward now announces his withdrawal on the ground that the contest should not be conducted on political lines

WAR ESTABLISHMENTS.

Reliable Statement of What Constitutes an Army Corps.

At this time, when great interest is taken in everything pertaining to military matters, considerable difference of opinion exists upon many of the questions involved. In the last few days disputes have been frequent upon what constitutes an army corps, and the following statement obtained from the most reliable source will be of interest to all readers of the Times. It may be relied upon as being absolutely correct:

		Warrant		
	and N.C.O.			
	Detail.	Officer	s. and men	. Total.
21	Staff	34	137	171
	3 Infantry Div	978	29,124	30,102
,.	1 Cavalry Regt		506	531
	Hd. Qrs. 1 Cav-			
1.4	alry Regt	7	44	51
1	Corps Artillery .	60	1,639	1,699
	Ammunit'n Park	20	672	692
	Regt. Staff, Corp			
	Engineers	2	6	. 8
63	1 Pontoon Troop	5	208	213
133	1 Telegraph Div.		238	244
	1 Badloon Sec	3	51	54
	1 Field Company	7	205	212
	1 Field Park	1	. 44	45
70	1 Railway Co	5.	153	. 158
-	1 Battalion	29	981	1,010
	Supply Column	6	145	151
-	Supply Park	. 9	531	540
-	Field Bakery	5	312	317
	Field Hospital	5	56	61
	Grand Tl. with			
1	Field Force	1,207	35,052	36,259
3	Total left at			
	base	37	3,299	3,336

There are also corps troops placed under the corps staff and varying greatly in numbers and composition according to requirements. Sometimes there is also independent cavalry division, over 6.000 strong.

39.595

Title in the confidence of the

THREE HUNDKED KILLED.

(Associated Press.: Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 4.—Columbian advices contradict the story received over censored cable of the destruction of the Columbian insurgent fleet, which now resolves itself into the capture of a few small boats conveying 200 insurgents, of whom twenty were killed A great battle was fought on October 30th, ten miles outside of Barranquilla, and resulted in the defeat of the government forces with the loss of 300 killed and 100 wounded. The army was routed and the equipments captured. The revolution is spreading rapidly.

z SPANIARDS IN CUBA. (Associated Press.)

Havana, Nov. 3.-It is estimated that over 30,000 able-bodied Spaniards have arrived in Cuba since January, as against 4:000, exclusive of Spanish troops, who have left for Spain during that interval. Most of those who are arriving are poor people, while those who go the other way are, as a rule, people who accumulated considerable money in the island. Nine hundred and sixty-nine Spaniards arrived yesterday from home

> HOBART'S CONDITION. (Associated Press.)

Paterson, N.J., Nov. 4.-Vice-President Hobart spent a good night with a satisfactory amount of sleep. It is now natural sleep.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Prese) Toronto, Nov. 4.-The Methodist century fund has now reached nearly \$450,-Hamilton, Nov. 4 .- Hamilton Metho-

dist conference has passed a resolution appreciating the action of the government in aiding Britain in the Trans-The Sun Oil Company's premises were ourned last night. The loss is heavy. Renfrew. Ont., Nov. .- Hon. F.

Latchford has been asked to contest

South Renfrew in the Liberal interest. Mr. Latchford is now Ontario commisioner of public works. Quebec, Nov. 4.-Nothing new developed at the resumption of the inquest into the Lake Beauport murder case yesterday. Mrs. Mooney, wife of the victim. Dube, and two sons are held as wit-

nesses. Ottawa, Nov. 4.-A proclamation has peen issued granting the electors of Westmoreland, N. B., the privilege of voting on the Scott Act in that county n November 28th.

Monteral, Nov. 4.-A cable received late yesterday afternoon announced the cruisers, six second-class cruiser, two death of Lady Middleton. She was a present the conservative military opin- troyers and seven torpedo boats ready sister of C. Doucet, deputy clerk of the Crown, this city.

Lord Hillingdon, of the banking house stors and brakemen is here waiting on A deputation of Grand Trunk conduc troops in good time is entirely errone of Glyn Mills & Co., in a recent address the management regarding grievances of enough cannot be charged to the opposi- that the increase in the Transvaal gold will be reached shortly. which it is hoped an amicable settlement

Perils of the Yukon

Disasters to Craft Navigating the Upper Yukon at Close of Season.

Several Steamers and Barges Damaged or Lost-Heavy Loss of Freight.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

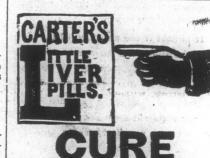
Tagish, Oct. 26.-The close of the season of navigation on the Yukon has been more or less disastrous this year. A severe spell of frost, varying in intensity from 5 below at Tagish to 20 below at Dawson, has prevailed for over a week. and as a consequence the lower river is closed up and Lake Marsh, the shallowest of the chain of lakes, was frozen over about five days ago. Lake Nares, at the foot of Cariboo Crossing, was also frozen over. It is brue that this frost has now practically ceased and the weather has become quite mild. It is blawing here to-day, yet it is not likely the ice in Lake Marsh can be moved until next June. The result is that some thing like fifty scows that safled from Bonnett within the past fortnight are hung up at various points along the lakes and rivers. Their crews in most instances are piling their freight on shore and starting on foot to the near est objective points. A great deal of beef is on these scows and it is feared much of it will be lost or greatly injur ed, causing great loss to the shippers, and the same of course applies in les degree to the other products they carry

The steamers Bailey and Australian. of the Canadian Development Co., had quite a rough time on their last trip through Lake Marsh. The latter, an iron boat, had to break 4-inch ice for miles Afterwards she made a special trip to Tagish and had a very difficult time getfing through Nare's Lake, but succeeded eventually. Amongst, the disasters may mention briefly the following: Four scows loaded with beef, owned by Mr. McKay, of Bennett, were wrecked on Lake Bennett and sunk in over 20 feet of water. They were in tow of a small steamer at the time, but she had to cut loose from the barges in order to save herself. A little over half of the beef has been fished up in a more or less injured condition, but there is of course no hope of getting it to market in Dawson this year. The cargo was said to contain over 80 carcasses.

The steamer Olive May struck a boul der at the head of Tagish river last week and had to be run ashore at Tagish post, where she now lies with a big hole ir her bottom. She was loaded with several tons of oats, beef, etc., most of which was got ashore in fair condition The steam scow Linderman, which ised to ply on Lake Linderman on the Chilcoot Pass, was loaded with machinery and dispatched to Dawson about ten days ago. She was a heavy and unwieldy craft and the pilots at White Horse refused to take her through the rapids. Her owners, however, endeavored to do so, with the result that she struck heavily in the canyon and was sunk. Her crew happily were rescued but with very great difficulty. About the same time a smaller boat was wrecked at the same place and three men drowned, but I do not know their

The result of all this will be very great losses to shippers, as you may very easily conceive. The appearances now are that we may have open weather for quite a while, but it is of course too late to hope that the lower river will again become navigable. Between Bennett and Tagish, however, the way is clear and open.

The steamer Nora was caught in the Marsh Lake ice three days ago with over 50 passengers and crew on board. She waited at White Horse for the last boat from Dawson. While trying to burs through the ice on Lake Marsh she got a hole in her side and it was only after severe effort that she was got to shallov water in comparative safety. Her passengers walked up to Tagish on the shore ice, some seventeen miles, and hap pily caught the steamer Australian, which had come down with a special cargo for the Tagish people.



Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver PMs era-equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

Ache they would be almost priceless to those win sufer from the allstressing complaint; but fortu at "the rgoodness does not end here, and those atry them will find there little pills value

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 vegetable and do not gripe as
purge, but by their gentlesection please all wiso
use them. In risisst 25 cents; five for \$1. Sood
by dauggists every where, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York Small Dose. Small Prins Jeffries

Fight For He pionship Bety

They Fought Tv - Description in Nev

New York, Nov. 3 key fought 25 rou heavyweight champ First

Sharkey rushed i ed again with a la i'm back with a l ter some sparring and followed it landed blick of the other rush he force ropes without doing moment later sent broke ground but theget, a stiff hert which landed on t his right to the nee

Secon Sharkey sent in h but Jeffries got ins rushed again at clo ed to face. Jeffri danding his left sq Sharkey rushed a stepped and Sharke on his blands. He another rush only Jeffries got in anot key rushed once m and left on the fac fries then rushed corner and Tom s dodging a swing. clinched.

They came togethe swing which went fries's head. They Tom was cautione rushed but Jim m jolt on the body. the ear. Jeffries left and right to sparring Jeffries lar der Tom's heart. which fell short an a right to head, but with a hard right more was Sharkey blows and the re men interlocked.

Fourth The men clinched they exchanged light Sharkey sending left Jim blocked him i in with two rights of cautioned for using t holding a moment his rushing, but wa with Jeffries's night swings his left to ment later got he Sharkey countered Jeffries jabbed his le

left eye.

Fifth Sharkey was the and set his left to with two rights at ers. Jeffries clinche sent his right hard rushed again, but J other hard right on landed again on the powerful right, and After they broke a with a terrific left missed on his next the face. Both men hard lefts in the faed each other hard key began rushing a to the face. Jeff body and the bell quarters. As the key sent his right cautioned. Brady

not to allow it. Sixth Sharkey was like left on the chest. hard to the neck with fearful force to Jeff to another cline both men held with livered two hard Sharkey let his let worth on Jeff's chest his left to the bod dlinch, Sharkey brit a bard jolt over the fought fiercely with was Sharkey's roun

Siler had a talk to O'

Seventh Sharkey was first neck. Jeffries steppe on the body, and a clinch Jeffries upperon chest. Tom sent and then clinched. ing fast, while Jeffr comparison to the Sai sent right and left to sent back the left hoc ter another hard ri swung his left to t rushed and swung his Jeffries clinched hard his man with such fo had to keep Sharkey was another round

Eighth Tom shot right ha Jeff returned with rig came to a rough m even. Tom landed a head and landed as seconds later with Colinched again and s break. He hooked ear, bleeding it. Th with fearful force, h on neck and body. tired, but met Sharke right and left jolts

Ninth I Tom runed again v fensive and Jeffries to on the ropes, but st

e Yukon

raft Navigating the kon at Close of eason.

mers and Barges or Lost-Heavy f Freight.

ndence of the Times.) -The close of the seaon the Yukon has been trous this year. A sevarying in intensity Pagish to 20 below at ailed for over a week. ice the lower river is Marsh, the shallowof lakes, was frozen ays ago. Lake Nares, boo Crossing, was also true that this frost early ceased and the ie quite mild. It is y, yet it is not likely rsh can be moevd unresult is that some ws that sailed from past fortnight are points along the Their crews in most g their freight on on foot to the near-A great deal of ws and it is feared lost or greatly injurloss to the shippers. ourse applies in less products they carry. iley and Australian evelopment Co., had on their last trip h. The latter, an iron 4-inch ice for miles. de a special trip to ery difficult time get Lake, but succeeded gst the disasters the following: Four beef, owned by a nnett, were wrecked

it to market in Dawcargo was said to May struck a boul-Tagish river last un ashore at Tagish lies with a big hole was loaded with beef, etc., most of e in fair condition Linderman, which Linderman on the loaded with maed to Dawson about was a heavy and the pilots at White ke her through the however, endeavthe result that she e canyon and was ily were resc difficulty. About ller boat was wreckand three mer not know their

and sunk in over 20

time, but she had

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this will be very ppers, as you may The appearances y have open weather t it is of course too able. Between Benowever, the way is

was caught in the days ago with over rew on board She rse for the last boat ake Marsh she got a it was only after was got to shallow safety. Her pasteen miles, and hap teamer Australian own with a special people.



all the troubles in the system, such as siness, Distress after the trouble their moseen shown in curips

Little Liver Phis ero els. Even if they only

nere little pills valu y will not be wil-t after all sick head

3 740 s that here is where

ur pills cure it while sare very small and wo pills make a dose. and do not gripe of action please all with ats; five for \$1. sent by mail.

CO. New York Small Price

Jeffries

Fight For Heavyweight Championship Between Sailor and Boilermaker.

They Fought Twenty-five Rounds - Description of the Battle in New York.

New-York, Nov. 3 .- Jefferies and Sharkey fought 25 rounds to-night for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Sharkey rushed in, swinging his left nd landed on Jeffries's jaw. Tom rushagain with a left, but Jeffries sent back with a left jah, Sharkey afsome sparring essayed a left swing, followed it up with a right, and led back of the head. Then in anoment later sent his right to Jeffrie's neak wind Jeffries charges Sharkey oke ground but came right back only hich landed on the face. Jeffries sent is right to the neck, sales

Second Round. Sharkey sent in his right for the head, Jeffries got inside of it. Sharkey

ashed again at close quarters and pushto face. Jeffries turned the blow, ding his left squarely on the chin. Sharkey rushed again. Jeffries sidestepped and Sharkey slipped to the floor his bands. He was up again with nether rush only to be driven back. effries got in another right jolt. Sharrushed once more and landed right and left on the face in breakaway. Jeffries then rushed Tom to the latter's corner and Tom slipped to the floor in dodging a swing. When he got up they

They came together and Tom sent a left swing which went round the back of Jeffries's head. They came to clinch and Tom was cautioned for holding. Tom rushed but Jim met him with a right olt on the body. Tom landed left on the ear, Jeffries drove him back with left and right to body. After a little arring Jeffries landed a right jolt unler Tom's heart. Tom then led a left which fell short and Jim rushed in with right to head, but he was turned back with a hard right on the body. Twice more was Sharkey repulsed with similar blows and the round ended with both men interlocked.

Fourth Round.

The men clinched, and as they broke hey exchanged light jolts on the body, Sharkey sending left for the chest, but Jim blocked him neatly. Jeff stapped n with two rights on the body, and was cautioned for using the same blow while olding a moment later. Tom kept up his rushing, but was met every time with Jeffries's night to the ribs. Jeff ! swings his left to the neck and a moent later got his right to the chest. Sharkey countered lightly on the head. leffries jabbed his left straight to Tom's

Fifth Round.

Sharkey was the quicker on his feet and set his left to the face, following head and face. Jeffries with a good left with two rights at head at close quart-Jefries clinched, and as they broke rushed again, but Jim met him with anpowerful right, and Sharkey clinched. left and right jolt on the Sailor's body. with a terrific left on the body, but he missed on his next try and got a left in the face. Both men exchanged very Tom's heart and Tom swung two lefts hard lefts in the face and cross-countered each other hard over the heart. Sharkey began rushing until he shot his left the face. Jeff shot back right to body and the bell found them in quarters. As the gong sounded Sharkey sent his right to the head and was cautioned. Brady claimed a foul, but Siler had a talk to O'Rourke and decided not to allow it.

Sixth Round,

Sharkey was like a flash with a hard ft on the chest. He hooked his left hard to the neck and drove his right with fearful force to the kidney, forcing Jeff to another clinch. After the clinch both men held with their left and deivered two hard right body blows. Sharkey let his left go for all it was worth on Jeff's chest. Jeffries next shot his left to the body and rushed to a Sharkey bringing his right with a bard jolt over the heart. Both men ought fiercely without a let-up. This was Sharkey's round.

Seventh Round. Sharkey was first to land his right on on the body, and as they came to a chest. Tom sent back a left on head and then clinched. Sharkey was fighting fast, while Jeffries seemed slow in Victoria, Carleton Co., N. B., October 28th, mparison to the Sailor's work. Jeffries | 1893. sent right and left to body, and Sharkey sent back the left hook on the next. Af- ing form of Salt Rheum that would break swung his left to the head. Sharkey rushed and swung his left to Jeff's head. did her much good. effries clinched hard and lay over on is man with such force that the referee and to keep Sharkey from falling. This

was another round for Sharkey. Eighth Round.

Tom shot right hard to Jeff's ribs Jeff returned with right on ribs and they came to a rough mix-up, with honors Tom landed a straight left on the ead and landed another blow a few ds later with telling force. Jeff inched again and seemed unwilling to He hooked his left to Tom's eak. bleeding it. They mixed things up with fearful force, both landing heavily on neck and body. Jefferies seemed d, but met Sharkey's next rush with right and left jolts to body.

Ninth Round.

Tom runhed again with Jeffries on deon the ropes, but steadied himself and friend of B. B. B.

met him with a terrific drive under the wind. They clinched hard and the refought at close quarters till the bell rang. his right to body and Tom clinched and hung on. After the breakaway Tom hooked two lefts to the jaw. Jeffries rushed Sharkey to the ropes but the latter came back with right on wind as bell rang. Sharkey retired to his corner laughing.

Tenth Round. They got to close quarters. Tom stepped in after the break and Jeffries met him with left on the face. Tom hugged Jeffries around neck and latter shoved Tom to ropes. Tom still holding and referce after separating them cautioned Sharkey. Both exchanged hard rights

swung his right to the left eye, which bled profusely and they mixed it up viciously.

Eleventh Round. Sharkey was aggressor but Jim met him with a left on ear. Jeffries then took a turn at rushing and sent his left to body and right to injured eye. Tom then rushed, sending his left to the face but he was forced back with a hard right under his heart. Jeffries swung left to the body and Tom got into close quarters, hooking right to the ribs. They came together with Sharkey swinging his left but Jeffries blocked it cleverly and then exchanged rights on body. Jeffries shot his left at short range Tom's chin and Tom rushed again but Jeffries met him and forced him to cornand Jeffrics jolted his left to chest, Tom s'ipping to the floor on one knee.

Twelfth Round, They came to a clinch with Jeffries jolting his right to the body. Jeffries swung his left on the ribs and met Tom's next rush with right under the heart. Jeffries was now on the aggressive, but at a signal from O'Rourke Tom rushed in and landed his left and right on Jeffries's head. He swung his left three times on Jeffries head. Jeffries sent lefts and rights to Tom's body! Every blow in this round seemed enough to fell an ox but both men went to their corners smiling.

Thirteenth Round.

on the body and Sharkey came back with a terrible swing on the neck which staggered the big fellow. Sharkey never let up for a moment in his attack. Jeffries ducked Tom's left swing for the neck and the latter turning completely around landed a back handed blow on Jeffries's ear. It was a pirot blow and Jeffries's second ye'led foul, but the referee seemed not to hear them and did not even caution Sharkey for the pivot. From this to the end of the round Tom

Fourteenth Round.

Tom opened with a rush and 'a left swing for head, which barely missed Jeffries. The latter side-stepped and Tom struck the ropes. Tom still on the tioned for helding in clinch. Tom kept forcing matters. Jeffries got his left to the body twice and Tom hooked his left to the neek and jabbed his left to the face. Jeff shot his right to ribs and Sharkey hooked his left to the neck. Tom forced Jeffries to the ropes and with a left jub landed full on Jeffries's mouth. Sharkey outfought his man in

Fifteenth Round

twice with fearful effect on Jeffries on the face almost put Sharkey to the floor, but the laster sent back his lift sent his right hard to wind. Sharkey and right on the face, splitting Jeffries's nose. Sharkey fought fiercely and rushother hard right on the short ribs. Jeff ed continuous, swinging right and left anded again on the same spot with a while Jefferies planted a well directed Sixteenth Round.

fighting fiercely at close quarters at the Seventeenth Round.

damage being done until Tom forced Jeffries into a neutral corner, where he

Clinch followed clinch without much

SALT RHEUM.

B. B. B. Cured Mrs. E. H. Cox, of Vic toria, N. B., of Itching Salt Rheum of the Face Over Six Years Ago and She Is Perfectly Well To Day.

It is a well known fact that such severe slin diseases as Salt Rheum or Eczema, Proriasis, Tetter, Shingles, etc., are prone to return unless the impurities in the blood battles that has ever taken place, and the causing them are eliminated completely from the system. The cures made of all forms of skin diseases by Burdock Blood neck. Jeffries stepped in with a right litters are always most satisfactory on account of their permanent nature. linch Jeffries upper-cut him with a right | A case that illustrates this most strik-

ingly is that of Mrs. E. H. Cox, whose "My wife was a sufferer from an itch-

ter another hard right on body, Tom out on her face. She tried many things, including doctors' medicines, but nothing "About two years ago she commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters, when to

> well, and by the use of two bottles she was completely cured. "As to the truth of the above staterient I would refer you to J. B. Bowser, General Merchant, of this town, from

> whom I bought the two bottles of B.B.B. "E. H. CO Y." The following letter recently received, shows that the cure has been a permanent

one: "I am happy to state that my wife has not been troubled with Salt Rheum in the face since Burdock Blood Bitters cured her | most exhausted. some years ago. The cure was a marvel- It seemed at first as though it would be a lous one, and I verily believe B. B. B. the short fight, for in the second round Jeff best medicine in the market. I have indued a number of people to use it, and they all say it does them good, especially if the seconds as Sharkey was kneeling on

met Sharkey's rush with a left hook on sent three lefts in quick succession to the kept the crowd on its feet waiting for a the car. Tom rushed again and Jeffries boiler-maker's head. Tom drove two hard lefts on the jaw. After a clinch heart. Tem hooked his left to jaw and Tom stepped in with a left to body and split, came back just as viciously in the at close quarters each sent rights to shot another left to the head. They last three and almost retrieved himself.

Eighteenth Round.

Jeffries clinched and Tom hooked his right to the neck, and then they swung on each other vigorously, and in a clinch Sharkey swung on to Jeffries's neck with his left arm. They broke clear and Tom swung his left with fearful force to the jaw. He was more careful after this and kept on the defensive until the end of the did his part of the hugging.

Nineteenth Round.

Sharkey rushed, but Jeff was first to heart. Tom broke away and hooked his ter shape. The betting at the start was left over to Jeffries's ear. They clinched 100 to 70 on Jeff. on body at close quarters. Jeffries again, and Tom brought his left hara swung his left to the cheek and cross his and vanquished. right over opposite side. Both these New York, Nov. 4.—In an blows jarred Jeff, but he came back and day, referee Geo. Siler said: jabbed his left to the wind and shot same staggered.

Twentieth Round. Sharkey, as usual, was quicker on his Then from a clinch in the middle of the ring Jeffries sent his left straight to the mouth. They exchanged left swings on the ear and got into another clinch, which the referee had to separate them. Both men were slower in their movements and clinched repeatedly withwere exchanged on the face and chest. Twenty-First Round.

centre in a clinch and Jeffries shot his place. Both men showed gameness, and right to the body, Sharkey responding their endurance was almost marvellous. New York, Nov. 4.—After the Shark exchanged lefts to the face, and then Jim skipped in with a hard right on the body. Jeffries landed another right on the body and jabbed his left in Tom's ribs and a lame shoulder, Sharkey was

Twenty-Second Round. Jeffries was first to lead, sending his right to the body, then a straight left talked a little, saying he would have put to the face, and Sharkey replied with a left ries out if he had not wrenched his left swing to the jaw. Jeffries sent his shoulder in the eighteenth round. "It was left to Sharkey's injured eye and the like fighting with one arm after that," he As usual Sharkey was the quicker on his feet. Jeffries stepped in with a right on the body and Sharkey was the quicker on the body and Sharkey to be the body and the body are the body and the body and the body are the body are the body and the body are Jim met him twice with straight lefts on the face. Jim stepped in with a fearful right uper-cut under the chin and re peated it later. Jeffries failed to follow up his advantage and Sharkey wobbled as he went back to his corner.

Twenty-Third Round They came together with a rush in the centre and Jeffries shot his right to the chin. Jim jabbed a straight left to Tom's injured eye and Tom clinched. After the break Jim jabbed his left to the sailor's stomach and forced him across the ring. where they came to a clinch in which Sharkey forced Jim's head back with his elbow under his jaw. Again they came to a clinch from which they had to be broken by the referee with Sharkey hold aggressive swung again and was cau- ing. Jim jabbed his left to the sailor's

face and staggered him. Twenty-Fourth Round. Jeffries was the quicker this time and met Sharkey's rush, but he clinched and after they broke away Tom sent his right over to the neck. Jeffries seemed to be improving steadily and as Tom came close to him Jim shot his right to Tom's chin. Sharkey clinched and after they sharkey sent his left home with great ling in but Jim met him every time with pation and well known throughout the force on the body. Tom swung his left a left or right hook on the head and district. For years Mr. Bailey was a soon made Sharkey groggy.

Twenty-Fifth Round. They shook hands very good naturedly. but Jim's were landed on the jaw. They clinched and in the breakaway Jim hookto the body. Tom holding three rights big strapping man of twenty-four. Jeffries got in a right drive, under back of the head. Tom swung his right viciously for the head, but fell short and been troubled with Kidney Disease, beto the head. Tom whipped his left twice Jim hooked his left hard to the jaw, stagover to face and twice drew blood from gering the sailor. In a clinch Tom slip-Jeffries's nose and mouth. They were ped to the floor, pulling Jeffries' left glove town but they would have put me in my with him as he fell. The referee picked grave. I took three boxes of Dodds up the glove and tried to adjust it on Jeffries' hand. In the meanwhile Sharkey more work than my twenty-four-yeartried to get at the Californian. Jeffries old son." broke away from the referee as Sharkey led for him with his right and Jim sent his right over Sharkey's shoulder. The referee then got between and as he did o the bell rang, ending the fight, and the referee declared Jeffries the winner. Before the fight Julian on behalf of Fitzsimmons challenged the winner.

> SHARKEY FORCED THE FIGHTING. Coney Island Sporting Club, New York, Nov. 3.-Jas. Jeffries retains the championship, referee Siler giving his decision at the Coney Island Sporting Club tonight. It was one of the most marvellous greatest crowd that ever gathered in the Coney Island club house witnessed the struggle.

In five rounds Jeffries had the better of the fight, in the first two and in the last three. During the other twenty Sharkey busband wrote the following letter, dated forced the issue, and, like a terrier, was at his man with both hands unceasingly. Jeffries great weight and brawn helped him to hold off the sailor, and in the 22nd round he swung a couple of vicious upper cuts that made Sharkey groggy. Tom came back again in the 24th and 25th, but he was weakened greatly by Jeffries's blows. One minute before the gong sounded to end the fight Jeffries's left glove came off our astonishment her face began to get and practically ended the fight.

The referee motioned Jeffries to his cor-Ler. A flag was flying around the champion's shoulder, the crowd on that side of the arena cheered wildly, while the crowd on the opposite side yelled for Sharkey, and the men were led back to the dress ing rooms.

The thousands of spectators were banked forty feet high around the building. The aisles around the ring were fined. The heat was intense. The fighters were al-

clasive and Jeffries tropped with his left | they have any blood disorder. Count me a | the floor. From this round Sharkey, with "E. H. COX." his vicious swings to the ribs and jaw,

knockout. Jeff stood the terrific punishment, and with his eye, nose and ear Then came the unfortunate and unsatisfac tery ending, Jeffries's glove flying off, bringing the fight to an end, although the

crowd urged Sharkey to rush in and end it. This he tried to do, but Jeff fough him back and referee Siler rushed to the rescue.

It was noticeable that Jeff used hi weight to the best advantage throwing himself all over the sailor, but the latier

Ten thousand spectators gathered around the ringside. Jeff weighed 212 pounds and Sharkey 2 land, sending his right hard under the pounds less, but the latter looked in bet

The decision was not announced from th across the stomach. Jeffries complained ring, or, if it was, few heard it, and the that Tom was holding him. Jeffries great mob surged around for several min clinched, and after breaking away Tom utes, yelling and shouting for the victor

New York, Nov. 4.-In an interview to "Jeffries receives the decision over hand to Sharkey's face, and the sailor Sharkey because I thought he had the beter of the contest. Sharkey put up a great fight, but was out-generalled by Jeffries. The champion fought a clean-cut battle feet and forced Jeffries to a neutral cor- Sharkey was at times aggressive, and led often, but many of his blows went wild. Aggressiveness is not the only thing with fighters in a contest. Sharkey's blows which may have appeared to land on Jeffries, went wide of the mark. The cham pion blocked Sharkey's leads repeatedly Jeffries altogether fought a clever fight out landing a blow. Lefts and rights and every blow landed by him was clean and effective. Sharkey, in his desire win, resorted to questionable tactics. It was the greatest heavyweight fight I have As usual the fighting started on Jef- eyer seen, and I think it will be a long ries's side of 'he ring. Tom got to the time before such another battle takes New York, Nov. 4.-After the Sharkey Jeffries bout last night the two pugilists

were taken to separate Turkish baths establishments up town. With two broken willing to be assisted in his movements. He was carried into the bath house and rubbed down. During that operation he Jeffries out if he had not wrenched his

INGERSOLL MAN

Can Do More Work on the Farm Than His Twenty-Four Year Old Scn.

For Three or Four Years at One Time He Was Too Weak to Work at All -Disabled With Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills Gave Him His Present Strength.

Ingersoll, Nov. 3.-We have a man in this district who is a remarkable example of the adage, "Health and strength go as a pair." He is a middle-aged man in perfect health, and glories in his strength. Yet some years ago he used to be as weak and helpless as a kitten. Mr. W. H. Bailey lives on lot five on broke Jim reached the sailor with a right the town line between Derham and swing on the ear. Sharkey still kept bor- West Oxford. He is a farmer by occuvictim of Kidney Disease which sapped his strength. He was not a believer in patent medicines, but he tried all the Both swung rights, Tom's was blocked doctors in Ingersoll without avail. Then he took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and became a whole, sound man ed his left on Tom's ear. The sailor re- once more. To so great an extent did he turned with his right on the body. Jef- gain in strength that in spite of his years fries sent-his right to the head and lert he could overmatch his grown-up son, a

Mr. Bailey says: "For years I have ing so bad at times that I could do nothing. I had tried all the doctors in this Kidney Pills and am now able to do

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 1 .- Sir Charles Tupper left for British Columbia this afternoon. He speaks in Winnipeg on the 7th, and will address some political meetings after

ENGINEERS DROWNED.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The Isthmian canal commission to-day received cable advices confirming the reported drownat the end of the 25th round over Sharkey ing of two members of a survey party now in Nicaragua. The engineers lost were Frank B. Clarke, of Fulton, N.Y., chief of the party, and Oliver Chollins. The men were drowned at Machua.



From a coffee and dollar pre sentation set. Henry Birks & Sons' facilities for making solid silverware are

possessed by no other concern i Artistic design ers, modern machinery, and skilled hand workers, all under the direct supervision of practical members of the firm, make an un-

qualled combination for turning out fine work. Write for illustrated catalogue.

Silver Plate, Watches, etc.

Henry Birks & Sons BIRKS' BUILDING MONTREAL Jewellers to His Excellers the Earl of Minto.

Economy is Wealth.



There is nothing like saving the small

Your savings by buying your groceries from us will soon amount to a snug little

QUAKER OATS 2 pkgs for 25c BREAKFAST GEM 2 pkgs for 25c GERMEA..... 4 lb. pkg, 25c New American Rolled Oats. 7 lbs for 25c FLAKE BARLEY 4 lbs for 25c

o 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

CO Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA
21-29 Yates Street,

THE MAN KRUGER DISLIKES.

Cecil Rhodes is Not Popular With "Com" Pau -He Mide :75,000,000 and Then

Cained Power.

Perhaps Oom Paul Kruger knows, and perhaps he does not, just how much his ersonal hatred for Cecil Rhodes influenced him when he flung his impossible altimatum in England's face and pracically declared for war just when all things seemed making hopefully for peace. When a man as strong as Oom Paul hates he does it with an intensity which, even more than he suspects, may bend awry the usual even, true lines of his judgment and lead him to acts his

natural, cold wisdom would not endorse. "That murderer," is Oom Paul's genlest word in speaking of Rhodes, when, indeed, he can so far overcome his loathing for the man as to refer to him at all. Next to religious fever, the predominating sentiment in Oom Paul's mind is hatred for this Englishman who towers as a Colossus among his countrymen in South Africa, just as Oom Paul himself towers a master-spirit among the Boers there. They are two giant figures in the world in these closing months of the bold resolution of the other features, century—giants locked now in a death Washington had such eyes; so had Lingrapple in which either one or the other must go down with a crash never to rise campaign was to put a price on Cecil

where he was entrenched.

He Looked Insignificant. When in 1871 Cecil Rhodes's health gave way and he was obliged to leave college, he consulted a physician, who change. told him he must go to a milder climate. He was a methodical old doctor, and in his private memorandum of the case he wrote as a foot note, "Cannot live six months." He was a thin-faced lanky lad of eighteen then, with dull eyes. His nance did not suggest int and indicated nothing of force. That was only twenty-eight years ago. Now he is the diamond king, the gold king, the railroad builder, the musti-millionaire among multi-millionaires in his private humdrum capacity. In his public capacity he is the founder of a vast empire, a statesman who in Gladstone's time was counted second only to the Grand Old Man himself; since Gladstone's death counted second to none in all the vast British dominions for relentless force and sheer weight of personal pow

It naturally would be a good deal of man who could make hatred for himself the one overshadowing passion of a character so broad and full of force as that of Kruger. It is impossible to think of the Transvaal leader indulging himself in real hatred for anything

smaller than a giant. "It is no use for us to have big ideals," said Rhodes once in conversation with his friend. Chinese Gordon, "unless we have money to carry them out."

Worked Out a Sentiment.

early career in South Africa. He had customary legal time under such circumbig ideals and he needed a colossal for- stances. This is the case which stirred tune to carry them out. So he went and the whole Methodist church of Canada, got the colossal fortune, just as a car- the settlers being members of that body. penter would go and get his tools to do piece of work. His one ideal, around which all other ideals centred, was a vast United States of South Africa, His dream was a compact federated nation like the United States of America. He stood first and above all things for the right of the governed to a voice in the government. No taxation without representation! No rule of an oligarchical ring! are cries with which he has made South Africa ring until they culminated in the demands for representation which Mr. Asquith, former secretary of state made Oom Paul throw down the gauntlet. How thoroughly he is imbued with American ideas he is constantly showing n the utterances, private and public. on in England he exclaimed impatiently: America His Ideal.

"Why don't they go and read the Co stitution of the United States instead of by the wasting diseases which drain their speculating on this and doubting about that? There is no speculation or doubt about it. Home rule is not an experiment. It has been worked out and solved in the United States for more than a hundred years."

Another time, commenting on the vilification that was being poured in the English papers on South African ambitions and on him personally, he said: Aetna, Ind., to-day, resulting in the "That is the sort of talk that led to death of two employees. Bunker Hill. I am loyal. The Cape is loyal. But continued injustice and misrepresentation will alienate the most loyal. If England interferes with us-well, the United States of South Africa is not an ill-sounding name.

As to his wealth, it is up somewhere among those prodigious figures where a milion or so does not matter either way. Some place it at \$75,000,000 and some at \$150,000,000, and a figure between the

two is probably about right. In his money-getting days he was a money-getter, and fond of money and that which represents money. The story is still told of him in Kimberley that he filled a pail full of diamonds, all his own, and poured out the glittering heap again and again with almost childish pleasure. But that epoch quickly passed and he

turned to graver things.

. Money Simply a Lever. "He would now no more think of hoarding money," said an acquaintance of his recently, "than a party leader would think of hoarding votes. To him a million pounds simply means a lever,

an instrument of power.' It is impossible for those who see him now to think of him as ever having been a weakling sent abroad to die. He is six feet one inch tall in his shoes, and heavy and muscular in proportion. His appetite is a marvel. Chief Lobengula called him "the man who eats a whole country for his dinner:"

"He has the face of a Caesar, the ambition of a Loyola and the wealth of a Croesus," says one writer.

A Striking Personality. His gray eyes, somewhat sunken in their orbits, have an almost melancholy expression, in curious contrast with the coln. In speech Cocil Rhodes is simple and direct and in manner frank. One of the first acts of the Boer has waged several fierce wars with natives, he is building a railway and tele-Rhodes's head; about the first concerted graph line from Cairo to the Cape, to strategic move was against the place, say nothing of the lines he has built in the Cape country itself, he has founded an empire and he is but forty-ix years old. Yet his great reproach against himself is that he is lazy-has led, on the whole, rather an indolent life.-Ex-

AN AWFUL QUAKE. Four Thousand People Killed on the Island of Ceram.

News was received by the steamer Miowera of an appalling earthquake disaster with awful loss of life, which occurred on October 9th on the southern portion of the island of Ceram-some time spell Sirorg-one of the largest of the Molucca archipelago. Four thousand people were killed and five hundred injured. The town of Amhei was totally destroyed. The population of the island is some 200,000, of whom a third live on the side visited with disaster.

ONE HONEST MAN. Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graimm, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has

something to say which is worth knowing. MUST VACATE HOLDINGS.

(Associated Press.) Quebec, Nov. 3.-Judgment has been rendered in the Fox Bay (Anticosti) settlers' eviction case, sustaining Menier, owner of the island, and his right to eject settlers. The court orders the set-That sentiment was the keynote of his | tlers to vacate the holdings within the

> IF TAKEN IN TIME The D. & L. Emulsion will surely cure the most serious af "ections of the lungs. That "run down condition, the after effects of a heavy cold, is quickly counteracted. Manufathe Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. Manufactured by

EDINBURGH'S LORD RECTOR.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 4 .- The Marquis of Duferin and Ava has been elected Lord Rector of Edinburgh University over for the home department.

WOMAN'S TROUBLES

When the home rule agitation was going | Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored. by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and irritable system find new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

FATAL DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 4.-Five hundred pounds of dynamite exploded in the mixing house of the Aetna Powder Works,

KNIFE NOT NECESSARY. It is an acknowledged fact that many cases of Cancer can be cured without knife or plaster by our pleasant home treatment. We would like to tell you about it. Send us your address. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

(From Friday's Daily.) -At the manse on the 2nd inst. the Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Guoleomo Grubische and Stella Pero-

vich, both of Seattle. -About three weeks ago the missing skirt of the late Mrs. Bings, the victim of the horrible murder which startled the city, was found in the bushes a few hundred yards from the scene of the

-Dick, the Clo'oose Indian accused of assaulting an Indian woman in a John son street hotel, has been arrested in the city on a warrant issued at the instance of Mr. J. W. McKay, of the Indian department.

-Eugene Lane shot and killed himself in Butte, Montana, on Wednesday, atter seriously wounding Josephine Blancheau, who refused to give him her earnings by a life of shame. Lane is said to have a wife and family in Victoria.

The following notice is issued by the cable are subject to censorship. There is no traffic to or from the Transvaal except for consular telegrams, which are allowed to pass via Capetown or Delagoa Bay.

-Among the passengers by the steamer Bertha from Cape Nome was R. G. Parks, who made Victoria his home since returning from the Klondike. He landed at Clane Nome with two-hits in in gold dust—and a bad attack of typhoid fever.

—Among the business to be dealt with phoid fever.

-San Francisco Examiner of Tuesday says: "J. Lloyd Norris, a young Englishman who arrived in this city three days ago from Vancouver, attempted suicide ast night by taking a dose of strychnine. He was picked up in an unconscious condition about 11 o'clock at the corner of Geary and Kearny street. Immediately after he was discovered he was taken to the receiving hospital, where, after an hour's hard work, Dr. Hopper succeeded in getting the poison out his system. When found he had a purse with \$10 in gold, a watch and chain and two valuable rings.

(From Saturday's Dally.) -Dick, the Nit-Nat Indian who was arrested yesterday charged with assault upon an Indian woman, the wife of a native of Clo'cose, came up for trial this morning. A remand was taken until the 11th.

-A meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held early in the week to consider the applications for positions on the force. The delay in meeting is accounted for by the large number of applications and testimonials which have to be considered.

The Victoria board of school trustees have communicated by telegram and letter with Sir William C. Macdona'd of Montreal urging the advantages of Victoria, the provincial capital, for the docation of the manual training school in British Columbia

Thos. W. Nichol, who claims Vancouver as his home, was convicted in the pravincial police court this morning of the theft of an umbrella from Miss Arrowsmith, of the Esquimalt road. The umbrella had been left in the entrance of the house, where it excited Nichol's cuhandle being a fine example of Indian carving. He was sentenced to one W. Les'a Clav officiating. The month's imprisonment.

-The charge against Mr. W. D. Townsend, of Store street, involving the ques tion whether cider is intoxicating, will be further heard in the police court on Friday next. The evidence of Mr. Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer. by him contained 41/2 per cent. of alcoand Mr. Hall, of the Chemica! for Mr. Townsend.

-Mr. W. Dee, local manager of the dent of Toronto for upwards of thirty years. His death was not unexpected. as he had for some time been gradually Cathedral. declining.

--0--The Japanese of this city held a Emperor. Covers were laid for sixty colors and with evergreens and Chinese fanterns. Speeches were made by Messrs. Waimbe and Utsunomiga and solos were given by different members of the company. The gathering broke up at a late hour with the singing of the Japanese National Anthem.

The annual examinations of the & Development Co., who meet to-night in the old post office building, have just let. completed last evening. The following candidates passed and will be registered as medical practitioners for the province: Doctors W. A. Burnett, Mrs. H. Mc-Kenzie Oleland, J. S. Conklin, N. E. Drier, R. Elliot, C. P. Higgins, P. A. McLennan, W. C. McKechnie, E. R. Newton's property at Port Renfrew, No Northrop, F. J. Nicholson, D. G. Perry, W. D. Rose, S. A. Ross, T. J. Slack, P. D. Vankleek, H. A. Willons. Mr. Higgins is a son of Mr. D. W. Higgins, M. sons of Victoria.

passing the medical examination just closed was Mrs. H. McKenzie Cle'and, Schrieber an assembled body of locomothe summer in Victoria. Mrs. Cleland, as Dr. Annie Chambers, established a Fort William tempting sandwiches and June she was united in marriage to Mr. dress, which was vigorously cheered. In

Cleland, who was practising law at the the British Columbia contingent are two fessions in Victoria.

Andrew's and Caledonian Society held last evening the election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P. (re-elected); first vice-president, E. C. Smith (re-electlains, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. Dr. & Son, of London, through T. N. Hib-Campbell; physician, Dr. R. L. Fraser, ben & Co. On Saturday evening the bard, James Deans (re-elected); directive new chessmen will be used for the first for Templement, James Deans, and Capt. ten games being arranged for. The John Irving, M.P.P.; pipers, Messrs. chessmen are on exhibition in the win-Kenzie. The society will hold their an- street. nual dinner on St. Andrew's Day, No-

(Fram Monday's Dally.) -The council of the British Columbia Western Union Telegraph Co.: All messages passing over the Aden-Zanzibar day) afternoon at 4 o'clock, to consider business of a general nature.

> -The city treasurer has received for land and improvement taxes the sum of \$234,764.92, of which sum \$193,592.56 was paid during October.

his pocket and came back with \$25,000 day reported to be progressing favorably he had fallen through and smothered

at this evening's meeting of the city council is a motion of Ald. Macgregor's providing for the paving of Broad street cal Improvement by-law. -The clergy and choir of St. Barna-

Miller preached the sermon and Mr. Longfield presided at the organ. The andidly rendered.

appointed to look after the details, and

-At a meeting of the sergeants' mess, 5th Regiment C. A., held on Friday evening, a vote of thanks was passed thanking the citizens' committee for their kindness in presenting this mess with a photo of the Transvaal contingent, which sailed from this city on the 22nd ult. -The Orangemen and Lady True

Blues of the city attended divine service at the Centennal church vesterday morning, when Rev. W. H. Barraclough

hearers were Messrs. Watson. Glide. Harmen, McHardy, Murray and Clark,

-One of the smartest arrests made this vear by the police was on Friday night last wher, a rann named Nichol was ancrehended for the theft of an umbrella n Victoria West. The matter was not showed that the sample of cider tested reported to the station until 5.45, and was six o'clock before Special Officer Johnstone left the city ball to work up Works, found 51/2 per cent. in another the case. In three-quarters of an hour sample. Mr. Frank Higgins is acting he had his man, exactly one hour from the time the theft was first reported.

-At his residence, 32 Franklin street Great Northern Telegraph Company, has vesterday the death occurred of Mr. Wilreceived by wire the sad intelligence of liam Buckett, for many years a resident the death in Toronto this morning of his father, Mr. Richard H. Dee. The de- Isle of Wight and 57 years of age. He ceased gentleman was a native of Horn- formerly conducted a truck and dray castle. Lincolnshire, England, a lawyer business in the city, but heart disease by profession and had attained the ripe has prevented him from following any old age of 80 years. He has been a resident of Toronto for upwards of thirty funeral takes place to-morrow from the residence and later from Christ Church

-A quiet weeding took place at Haliourton Street Methodist parsonage, banquet last evening in the rooms of the Nanaimo, on Standay, when the pastor Japanese Association in honor of the Rev. W. W. Paer, united in materimental birthday of His Imperial Majesty the bonds Miss Hilda Amanda Keddy, third laughter of Mr Wm. Keddy, and people and the banquetting hall was ap- bert Edward, eldest son of Mr. John Hilpropriately decorated with the Japanese bert. J. P. Only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present at the nurtial ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hi'bert are spending the honeymoon at the Dominion hotel.

-Mining development is being pushed forward in the San Juan and Jordan River districts. The San Juan Mining a thousand dollar contract, and expect to ship ore by next spring. Much development work is being done on the Alberta, Kinsley and several other properties held by this company. News reached here to-day of a rich strike on Dr. particulars were obtainable.

-The Toronto Globe says: A gentle man who came through from Winnipeg P.P., and Mr. Nicholson a son of Mr. with the British Columbia, contingent, Thomas Nicholson, and both are native writes to the Globe that the reception accorded them at the different stations -Among those who were successful in taneous. Brass bands played patriotic who, with her husband, has been spending tives opened their whistles, and the train darge practice in Ontario, and attained hot coffee were awaiting the men, behigh rank in her profession there. In sides fruit, and the mayor made an ad-

time in Chicago, immediately afterwards coming west. Mr. Cleiand will present they had been actively engaged with the himself for examination before the Law United States forces, under General Otis. Society of this province, and both he and his wife will in all probability become members of their respective pro-fessions in Victoria. son's quota is three stalwart Scotsmen -At the annual meeting of the St. Strange as it may appear, one of the

-Mr. S. M. Robins, of Nanaimo, has ed); second vice-president, W. A. Rob- presented to the Victoria Chess Club six ertson; secretary, Thomas Russell (re- sets of genuine Staunton chessmen. lected); treasurer, R. Mitchell; chap- which have been imported from Jaques

tors, Messrs, R. P. Rithet, J. Earsman, time, when a match will be played John Robertson, A. Tolmie, Hon. Sena- among the members of the club, some McDonald and Munro and Master Mc- dow of Mr. Lombard's music store, Fort

> the ground formerly used as a road has There is naturally a great deal of been putting in posts preparatory to fencing it in. These, however, are removed at night and the holes re-filled.
>
> There is naturally a good in among the members of the force as to whom will fall the step in rank, and in pay. This latconference with them they may see them at the city hall.

-Harold Truesdale was brought down has been employed about the Esquimalt Hotel at Esquimalt for some time, was to Victoria on yesterday's train suffering found dead in the stable behind the hofrom a fractured skull and was removed tel on Saturday. It was evident that to the Jubilee Hospital, where he is to- while throwing feed down from the loft while unconscious. A very brief enreturned. The funeral took place this afbetween Fort and Yates, under the Los parlors. Deceased was 80 years of age. a native of England and for a long time a resident of Esquimalt. Mr. J. J. Rob-

them, "O Praise the Lord," was splen- year, when the siwashes have ample insure the appointment of any of his money to satisfy their moderate thirst, men, unless notoriously unfair. A very The annual banquet of the B. C.

Pioneer Society will be held on Friday,
December 8th. A committee has been when questioned as to where they obtain the time of the police magistrate is oc- usual course to be followed is for the their liquor, ascribe it to the beneficence field for promotion, and from these the it is intended to make this one of the of some white man, whose name, of commissioners after duly examining the it is intended to make this one of the most important events in the history of course, they can never recall. The daily procession of inebriated siwashes before procession of inebriated siwashes before the procession of the procession of inebriated siwashes before the procession of the society.

A supper will be served in Semple's hall, Victor's West, to morrow evening, to be followed by a concert. There will be two takles set, one at 6.30 p.m. and the other at 7.30. The proceeds are to go towards the Victoria West Athletic Association building.

procession of inebriated siwashes before the court became so tiresome; and the effort to learn the whereabouts of the fountain of their wose so unavailing, that the magistrate this morning decided to utilize the power conferred upon him to extract the information, and, if possible, stop the supply. Imposing a fine of \$50 and \$2 costs on Makin, a West Coast Indian, the court intimated ithat the Indian, the court intimated that the officer, and for five years was a member man was to be retained in custody, it necessary, fourteen days, im order to November. 1887. he joined the Victoria compel him to divulge the names of those force. during the latter part of his term who supplied him with the liquor. If be holding the position of jailer, a post in fore that time he satisfies the authorities which his army training has made him that he really doesn't know, he will be-released. Peter, a Saanich Indian, nar-and tidiness. Barring his increasing rowly escaped the imposition of a similar portliness, he carries his fifty-eight years regulation. He was fined \$15 and \$2 like a stripling. costs. Robert Martin, who was found His colleague, Jailer Allen, ranks next drunk on Michigan street, narrowly miss- in sentority among the applicants, aling, when Rev. W. H. Barraclough ed a term of imprisonment, without the preached an appropriate sermon. There were about one hundred members of the were about one hundred members of the of his appearances before the magistrate.

In settled, and pay sub-hotel brought the alternoon of a fine, owing to the rapidity operate a fleet of toria Transfer Company, Messrs. Knox. of his appearances before the magistrate. previously lived in Plymouth. He also freighters higger than anything floating. Simons, Jackman. Sea and Rowland for -The funeral of the late Wm. P. Rob- which he wanted to recover, and in order inson, who was found dead at Esqui- to allow him to do so, if he actually lost Jailer Mitten. The latter keeps the stapidity. It was of especial value, the malt on Saturday, took place from Hay- the money, the court imposed on tine of malt on Saturday, took place from Hay- the money, the court tanbosen a within tion itself as neat as a barrack room, ward's parlors this afternoon. Rev. \$7.50, with \$1 costs, to be paid within his colleague's care is bestowed on the two days, when, in default of payment, he will be imprisoned for fifteen days. Louie Olsen, summoned for drankenness. failed to appear, and her bail, \$10, was ordered to be estreated.

VISITING VOLUNTEERS. Five Companies of Fivning Fighters Pass Through Victoria.

Steamer Queen arrived yesterday afcampaigning in the Philippines. The ling the mysteries of the Bings and soldiers, who wandered about or drove Powers murder case. around the city during the steamer's uniformed men of "ours" the blue-coated police work, having been for a number uniformed men of ours the blue-coated volunteers looked rather shouthy, to say the least. Their appearance was somewhat like the army that walked across what like the army that walked across throughout the period covered by the ago-but then, of course, they have had though in another portion of the city. brough rain soaked swamp brasses in familiar with the U. S. uniform, the officer. adet blue, with its white facings and Special Constable Cameron, who is althe slouchy wide-awakes. The visitors of yesterday were attired in this manner—that is with variations. Some He then left the city's department and medallions-those secured by popcorn cers from most of the Stikine posts. urchases, not service-pinned to their

Seattle companies. The captain is a another officer the other day, "and he physician by profession and he says that deserves promotion." He is about forty Gregory shall be one too. Gregory is years of age. small and brown outside, but exceed. The men a self to the approving gaze of the Wash-

tors, and the button bunting, flower-givng girl was out in full force. Th Fifth Regiment band was also on hand and with spirited martial music we'comvolunteers sailed to Seattle, where a demonstration awaits them,

Chief Justice McColl is a guest at the Oriental.

Vacancies

Something About the Various Candidates for the Sergeant's Position.

The Material From Which the Commissioners Will Have to Choose.

When the Police Commissioners meet in the course of a day or two, they will be required not only to select from the host of applicants two additional men vember 30, instant, when it is hoped that -Although there has been no attempt for the force, but to make a promotion His Excellency Lord Minto, Governor-General, retron of the society, will be walk which the corporation has laid senior sergeant will in the natural order present. Mr. Scobie, an influential mem- across the Craigflower road, those who of things be taken by the present junior ber of the Caledonian Society of San claim the property in question are not to possibly remain over for the dinner. Session of it. One of those who claim be made from the ranks.

> Some of the aldermen say they will not ter feature of the promotion is perhaps attend the meeting in Semple's hall and what is most coveted for the two nonthat if the suburbanites want to hold a coms, draw \$17.50 a month more than capacity dgain the effect of the governthe highest paid constable. These go on ment transport demands—American this the strength at \$52.50 per month, and time. What the British are doing on the the strength at \$52.50 per month, and -William Robinson, an old man who has been employed about the Esquimalt the highest possible, to the ordinary member of the staff of men whom the city employs to repress crime, and to enforce its laws.

While the commissioners gave no in timation of what course they intended following in filling the place of junior quiry by Coroner Hart established these sergeant, it seems to have been taken for facts and a verdict in accordance was granted by the men that applications would be in order, and that from these ternoon from Hayward's undertaking the selection would be made. Five of them acted on this presumption, al though some of them affirm that they did so merely because those junior to them inson, the shipbuilder, is a brother of in length of service had put in applicabas conducted a choral service in Saan-the deceased, and there are several childisciplined force where the chief enjoys -As is usual at this season of the recommendation would be sufficient to

is a crank upon neatness, but his tidiness runs in different lines to that of official records. His clerical work is a model of neatness.

Constable Stroud L. Redgrave is a ten-year man. He joined in August, 1889, and ranks next to Jailer Allen in seniority, with the exception of Officer Carter. He is still in his prime, being only thirty-eight years of age, and has been constantly on outside work ever since he "took on the strength." He ternoon from San Francisco, She had has seen some of the best work of the on board Major Canton and 275 of the department and is at present engaged First Washington volunteers bound with others of the force in a semi-detecheme to Seattle after many months tive capacity, being engaged in unravel-

Constable Abbott, while a comparastay, were a fine lot of men-but the tively new man on the local force (he In comparison with the well joined in 1897) is by no means new to the continent to Washington some years Whitechapel horrors of Jack the Ripper, year of jungle fighting of wading Officer Abbott is thirty years of age and ursuit of an elusive enemy. Everyone is is regarded as a smart and promising

wore the service big coats, while others joined the provincial police, going to wore civilian top coats. Others discard-Glenora, where he remained in the proed their uniforms in part, in fact, with vincial employ until last summer, when tooth brushes stuck in their hats and the government withdrew the police offi-While only five formal applications breasts, they were akir to that army have been made, the name of Officer raised by Falstaff in Henry's time. "Bob" Walker is commonly associated As is usua, with returning regiments with the vacancy. He has been on the they brought with them a Filipino mas- force for seven or eight years, and has ot. This representative of the enemy is given very faithful and efficient service named Gregory Marcello. He is the to the city. "There is no harder worker ward of Captain Brown, of ane of the on the strength than Bob Walker," said

The men are hoping that now when ingly bright inside. Prior to launching police matters are receiving an airing in a professional career he will serve as at the hands of the commissioners, and mascot for the returning contingent, and an effort is being made to bring it up to on parade will wear a Red Cross uni- a proper standard, the board will take orm, carry a tiny rule and submit him-up the question of a pension fund. The ington people, who shall have gethered.

The outer wharf was crowded, with a month and allowing that amount to revert to a sinking fund which would form the nucleus of a pension list, is looked upon as a commendable one. This might be augmented by allowing fines and with spirited martial music we'comfor certain offences to go to the same
ed the Washingtonians. Hundreds also fund, and thus a start would be made which would scarcely affect the ordinary taxpayer at all. An inducement would also be held out to young men to join, which at present is totally lacking.

more criticism than commendation, a \$250 to \$400 a pound. The ambergris pension fund is suggested as one of the was landed in Japan and has most effectual systems that could be been sent to the owners of the vess suggested to improve the morale of the & W. R. Wing of New Bedford,

Rlong the Waterfront.

so far off, the effect is being felt locally, the war having had the effect of delaying the sailing of R. M. S. Empress of Japan for the longest time on record, and she will not get away until Friday. She was to have sailed this evening, but is compelled to wait for the English mail, for owing to the number of trans-Atlantic steamers taken from that route for transport duty, the mail has been delayed. Some sixty or seventy steamers have been chartered by the British government for transport service, and of these the majority were taken from the Atlantic route. The European mail will not arrive for four days owing to the delay in crossing the Atlantic. The old story bobs up wherever there is talk of war, that the Empress is being held pending a decision as to whether she will be needed for transport service, has been again brought up, but there is nothing in the old threadbare rumor. All that is detains here is the non-arrival of the mail. In common with the other Paci-fic liners the Empress is crowded to her Atlantic the Americans have done for some time past on this side, hence there is a shortage of carriers, freights are Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon high and all that can be carried is of- when the Victoria Rugby Football Club ferred. It is said that a meeting is to again met and defeated a team representbe held to-morrow in Seattle to discuss a ing the Navy. From beginning to end the general advancement of the rates, but the contest was remarkably even, and although general advancement of the rates, but the local agents of the lines have no inform- the Victorians won, it must be admitted ation in this regard.

passengers and much freight will be left Martin, Goward and Scholefield playing behind, the accommodation being ex-hausted. Another Oriental liner expect-of Mr. Matters, one of the All England ed at the outer wharf to-night or to- team of last year, having a very marked morrow is the steamer St. Irene, of the effect upon the play of the naval reprechartered fleet of the Northern Pacific sentatives. line. She is now due with a heavy cargo from Yokohama. The rapidly growing trade with the far East is expected to be greatly augmented when the Filipino trouble is ended, and the lines now operating are looking to the increasing of their fleets. The N. Y. K. are now huilding three large steamers in England to replace the three vessels they are now running between the Orient and the Sound, or it may buy if the trade warrants it, that one or more of the present liners may run in connection with the new liners. It is highly probable that the Great Northern railway will by the end of next year have retired from the management of the affairs of the N. Y. K. company on this side, for, as already told, they intend building three monster freighters, and perhaps several more, to run to China and Japan for them. The new vessels, which will be larger than any vessels now affoat, having smokestacks through which two cars could pass side by side, have long been project- joyable run on Saturday afternoon, a field ey by President Hill, for, as is remem- of twenty-two turning out. Lampson bered by many shipping men, in a speech street into the Transfer Company's given at a Seattle banquet a year ago, he stables, into Mr. Knox's land and around snoke of ject, and said that if the United lowed. A well served tea, at the Burnside States, government would pay sub- hotel brought the afternoon to a close, for by careful management, he said, there | the use of their land for the run. was considerable money to be made in |. carrying freight to the Orient-when it was carried in bulk. Hence the monster steemers now projected, for the prom

holds the present record. British ship Killarney, Capt. J. James, arrived from Shanghai this morning, atter an uneventful passage of 54 days. She was towed in by the Seattle tug Rabbohi. The Killarney came in to the outer wharf this afternoon, and now held their third annual meeting on Wedthere are two vessels at the wharf, load- nesday evening. The following officers ing salmon, for a short time prior to her were elected: Hop. president, Hon. C. H. coming the German ship Coriolanus was Mackintosh; hon. vice-president, Hon. T. towed in from the quarantine station. Mayne Daly; president, A. B. Mackenzie; The Coriolanus will take her salmon first vice-president, George Pfunder; from here, but the Killarney will only ond vice-president, R. E. Paimer; third take enough for stiffening and will load vice-president, C. St. L. Mackintosh; secreon the Fraser. Capt. James is suffer- tary, W. E. D. C. Lawe; treasurer. Thomas ing from appendicitis and will in all Corsan; captain (pro tem), Fd. O'Brien; probability go to the hospital for treat- committee, Messrs, Becher, Drinkwater, ment. There are now only two more of Lawe, Rohn and Venor. the salmon fleet to come, the Senator Messrs. A. B. Mackenzle and Lorne from Yokohama, and the County of Becher were appointed a committee to con-Cardigan from Anjer. Despite the fact | fer with the Rossland Hockey Club with a that she comes at a bad season of the view to forming a Kootenay Hockey Asyear-when typhoons are prevalent-the sociation for the ensuing season. Killarney reports experiencing good The Victorias commence the season with weather; As will be remembered, the two vessels chartered to come from the team, in conjunction with the Rosslanders,

ise has been made that the subsidy will

be forthcoming. Concerning the Em-

press, she may break a record on her

run westward, for, it is said, an effort

will be made to get her to the other side

as near as possible to her schedule time,

The Javan is the fastest of the fleet, and

R. P. Rithet have just prepared statement of the catch of the sealing fleet, the total for the 26 schooners is given as 35.471 skins: 23,999 of which were taken in the Behring Sea. The statement in detail is similar to that Justice. None of the appeals were gone ublished in these columns last week. on with, but some few motions were This season's take is the highest since heard. 1896. when, however, nearly twice as In re O. K. Mining Co. (winding up promany resels were engaged. It was ceedings, Mr. Bull, for the Old National 7.573 ahead of that of last year and Bank of Spokane, obtained an order for 506 ahead of that of 1897. The proceeds costs against the liquidator personally. An of the catch will net close on \$400,000.

port. Both were lost en route.

erroon from San Francisco, she had a but it was not proceeded with. large crowd of passengers, the list being swelled by 276 returning Washington rolunteers homeward bound from the Philippines. They were royally wel- the Deputy Attorney-General contended comed by Victorians and heartily cheered as the steamer came and went. The steamer landed 95 tons of freight here Wednesday morning. for local merchants, as per consignee list given in another column.

The whaling bark Charles W. Morgan, which has returned to San Franeisco from the Okhotsk sea, has made a | In Pender v. War Eagle, ex parte Jones, valuable catch. During her year's the Full court dismissed an appeal brought cruise she secured 1.400 barre's of sperm by Mr. Jones because he had not complied off. 2,600 pounds of bone and 69 pounds with an order for security for costs. Mr. of ambergris. The latter was an es- Belyea appeared for the plaint in sup-Just now, when the force is receiving pocially good find as it will bring from port of the application.

Morgan caught in all 48 sperm and two right whales. On the way one of the bark's boats was wreck a whale which had been struck, the men were rescued. On Sept bark California was spoken. Sh had 400 barrels of whale oil, 900 of sperm oil and 5,000 pounds of *********** Martin Cosgrove, a member of the The world is indeed a small one; for fernia's crew, who has well tives in Indiana, was caught by t although the seat of the present war is which holds the line and dragged over board by a whale in June. His body was

not recovered.

Steamer Tees, after being fully repair ed, came around from the Esquinal marine ways yesterday. Several patches made necessary by her recent familia with Eldred rock while on her last age from Alaska, were put on. Eldust rock is noted in the marine history of the Klondike rush as the scene of the Clara Nevada disaster. The Tees will sail for Lynn Canal ports on Wednes-

Steamer Willapa is due this evening from Kyoquot and West Coast points. Sealers are awaiting her coming to hear of the two schooners Pencicpe and Mermaid, which for some time past have been lying wind bound on the coast.

Sporting Rews.

RUGHT WOOTBALL.

There was a large attendance at the To-morrow the Riojun Maru of the shown by the losers, the tables might easily pare been turned with little surprise far East and like the Empress she is to the spectators. As it was, the score aden to the hatches, and many Chinese stood at 6 to 5 in favor of the civilians;

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. MEET TO-NIGHT.

All members of the Victoria Association Football Club are asked to attend the meeting to be held this evening at 32 Langley street. Important business will be discussed, and the meeting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

In Association circles the greatest interest was taken in the game between a team made up of Maple Leafs and Columbias score of 1 to 0 against the school is an indication of the evenness of the play. The Victoria Association Football Club

sent a team down to Esquimalt to play against the Virago team, and the sailors won by 2 to 0, playing a wonderfully good

THE TIRE. SATURDAY'S RUN.

The Victoria Hunt Club had, a very enthis, his cherished pro- the head of the Arm, was the route fol-

THE RING. FITZ CHALLENGES JEFFRIES.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 6.- James J. Jeffries is new being challenged by Fitzsimmons, Mayer, Corbett, McCov, and Sharkey, lately defeated. Jeffries does not think he needs to be fighting all the time in order to retain the title of champion, and consequently he will probably not accept any challenge for a year. He believes he is entitled to a rest.

HOCKEY.

ROSSLAND CLUB The Victoria Hockey Club of Rossland

a membership of about 75. The club's Orient for last year's fleet never reached won the championship cup for British Columbia two years ago, and last year the club captured the cup on its own account.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full court sat this morning, all the judges being present except the Chief

order was made some time ago allowing the bank's claim against the company, Steamer Queen arrived yesterday af- and the liquidator gave notice of appeal,

> Julie Lecoste, by her counsel, Mr. Higgins, moved the court for leave to appeal there was no appeal, as at present applied for. Judgment will be given on the point

In Bird v. Veith & Borland, Mr. Justic Walkem has given judgment ordering the plaintiffs to give security for costs in the sum of \$2,300.

Defence

The Governmen That of th

What the Tory pers Hope t Disloya

Ottawa, Oct. 30.

Canadian contingent join the Imperial for the Boers has give Sir Charles Tupper jesty's loyal opp raise the loyalty cr government. The leagues acted in acc berlain to all the c necessary course to the contingent, if and then proceeded the war office askin For instance, it wa contingent would be ing South Africa and Canada objected made an official sta dian press that who government was a Ca Canadilan officer any answer could Lansdowne, the se Charles Tupper fierd rangements in the in the name of the a letter to the Pr action of the Cana attributing the whol that generous and ought to be ever p power. Sir Wilfrid questioned the ne loyal than the Queer ter of that kind t State for War, or th of the British force ception to the state Tipper that the Can ed to be placed in a gard to pay than the Since this corres place between the parties in Canada, ceived from Lord I.

to an earnest appear dian brigade. This, the principal criticism per. Then, in regar contingent on the ficables that New Zeak this, but the British on the ground that a be placed on exactl What the colonies no equipment and delive charge at Capetown, although this other fully explained and l home government, of the criticism of the because, if present i thing, the next gener will be fought on the It was in 1891. This principally directed Canadians, and part It will be contended

The way the Conser

at it is this: There

in the province of Q

frid Laurier at th

very best that the

would be to carry a

is therefore thought

throw overboard, polywhole province and against the governm is controlled by the declared to be disloya pire, the proof beir position that is sho Quebec to Canada t wars in which Britai The resignation of P, for Labelle, has h ing the Canadian pro tion of taking part Empire in'a more rat have been doing for Bourassa is a grands who, along with Will figured in the Canad and gave to this con ernment, very much than it otherwise co ed. He is a young r great popularity in thought of in the proa general favorite in mons. Sir Wilfrid L ticular liking for h the appointment of retaryship of the Joi which met first at Q at Washington. Inde for the next vacant ince of Quebec, and cessor to Sir Henri land revenue. A yo aside preferment and in this rude way.

advocate of a Canad paid for at the expen refuse any British ai to enquire when the tion came to this wa-ing the session of 18 ago, Sir Charles Tu different sentiments Imperial Federation way committee root Commons. Col. Denis sided at the meeting fully prepared manus great improvement th the equipment and st service in recent year graphic and humoro condition in which time of the Fenian was sent to the fro clothing, ammunition supplies of every kin

the criticisms tha

Sir Michael Hicks-Bea

ness of the colonies

age, is certainly a m

the nerve of his ance

more than nerve to

tyrannized this Domi

As Sir Charles Tu

family compact

rising of 1837.

the says Nawthin shortiv a seven

er arms in th' sleeves,' he says. 'F'r, he

says, 'ye' have put ye'er hand in the

reaper an' it can not turn back,' he says.

"An' there they go, Hinnissy. I'm not again England in this thing, Hinnissy,

an' I'm not again' th' Boers. Like Mack,

I'm divided on a matter iv principle be-

tween a desire to cemint th' 'lieance an' affection f'r th' Dutch vote. But if

Krueger had spint his life in a rale ray-

settled th' business without Iosin' sleep.

If I was Krueger there'd 've been no

"What wud ye have done?" Mr. Hen-

"I'd do th' countin'."-F. P. Dunne.

CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

Capt. Slocum Stops at Juan Fernandez

on His Way Around the World.

In the November instalment of his

Century articles on his "single-handed"

Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocum describes

a visit to the island where Alexander

Selkirk passed five solitary years—an

island which several times, of late years,

ers returned to the coffee and doughnuts,

business I hooked my steelyards to the

ed up the timbers and utilized them in

the construction of houses, which na-

turally presented a ship-appearance. The

house of the king of Juan Fernandez,

entrance was a flag-mast all ataunto,

is at the head of the bay, now called

chorage and landing. Ships have an-

chored there, but it affords a very in-

different berth. . . . Juan Fernandez

was once a convict station. A number

of caves in which the prisoners were

kept, damp, unwholesome dens, are no

longer in use, and no more prisoners are

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The facsimile tignate a Chafff, Flitchers wrapper.

has been reported as sunk.

nessy asked.

where they burn gas he cud've

as to see long lines by English

pound. The ambergris Japan and has already owners of the vessel, J of New Bedford. The all 48 sperm whales vhales. On the way home 's boats was wrecked by had been struck, but all escued. On Sept. 3 the was spoken. She then of whale oil, 900 barrels d 5,000 pounds of bone member of the Caliho has well to do relawas caught by the feel line and dragged overe in June. His body was

after being fully repairnd from the Esquimalt erday. Several patches. her recent familiarity while on her last voywere put on. Eldred the marine history of sh as the scene of the isaster. The Tees will anal ports on Wednes-

apa is due this evening and West Coast points. iting her coming to hear ners Pensicpe and Mersome time past have bound on the coast.

ng Rews.

TOOTBALL.

arge attendance at the on Saturday afternoon la Rugby Football Club feated a team represent om beginning to end the kably even, and although n. it must be admitted improvement in form the tables might easi ned with little surprise As it was the senre and Scholefield playing rs, and the splendid worl ne of the All England having a very market play of the naval repre

TON FOOTBALL. TO-NIGHT.

the Victoria Association asked to attend the eld this evening at 32 Important business will the meeting will com t 8 o'clock.

ircles the greatest interthe game between a team le Leafs and Columbias ark school players. The against the school is an evenness of the play. sociation Football Club vn to Esquimalt to play team, and the sailors aying a wonderfully good

E TIRF. RDAY'S RUN.

unt Club had a very enturday afternoon, a field urning out. Lampson Transfer Company's Knox's land and around rved tea at the Burnside afternoon to a close ing passed to the Vicmany, Messrs. Knox. Sea and Rowland for and for the run. E RING.

ENGES JEFFRIES.

clated Press.) 6.-James J. Jeffries is enged by Fitzsimmons. IcCoy, and Sharkey, lateries does not think he ng all the time in order of champion, and conprobably not accept any

ear. He believes he is

OCKEY.

AND CLUB. ockey Club of Rossland nnual meeting on Wed-The following officers president, Hen. C. H. vice-president, Hon, T. , George Pfunder: sec R. E. Paimer: third Lawe: treasurer. Thomas (pro tem), Ed. O'Brien: rs. Becher. Drinkwater,

inted a committee to conland Hockey Club with a Kootenay Hockey Asnsuing season. mence the season with about 75. The club's on with the Rosslanders. ship cup for British Colcup on its own account.

Mackenzie and Lorne

at this morning, all the ent except the Chief the appeals were gone ne few motions were

TELLIGENCE.

ng Co. (winding up profor the Old National obtained an order for quidator personally, An ome time ago allowing against the company. eeded with.

her counsel, Mr. Higourt for leave to appeal by Magistrate Hall. ey-General contended , as at present applied be given on the point

& Borland, Mr. Justic judgment ordering the urity for costs in the

Eagle, ex parte Jones, ssed an appeal brought se he had not complied ecurity for costs. Mr. r the plain in supDefence of the Empire

The Government's Position and That of the Opposition Compared.

What the Tory Leaders and Papers Hope to Gain by the Disloyalty Cry.

Obtawa, Oct. 30.-The sending of a nadian contingent to the Transvaal to esty's loyal opposition in Canada, to ise the loyalty cry against the Laurier vernment. The Premier and his colgues acted in accordance with the cirar letter sent from Hon. Joseph Chamlain to all the colonies, containing the essary course to be pursued in raising contingent, if any were to be sent then proceeded to communicate with war office asking for certain changes. instance, it was arranged that the ingent would be broken up on reachg South Africa and attached in units of 5 each to the different Imperial corps. and objected to this at once, and de an official statement to the Cana ian press that what was desired by the ment was a Canadian regiment with Canadilan officer in command. Before y answer could be obtained from Lord sdowne, the secretary of war, Sir harles Tupper fiercely attacked the arangements in the press, and came out, the name of the Canadian people, with letter to the Premier, criticising the ction of the Canadian government and attributing the whole affair to a lack of that generous and patriotic spirit which tail iv it at all, at all." ought to be ever present in the party in power. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his reply stioned the necessity of being "more wal than the Queen," or wiser in a mat-Tipper that the Canadian volunteers want-

gard to pay than the other colonies. Then, in regard to the pay of the ontingent on the field, Lord Lansdowne cables that New Zealand had offered to do but the British government refused on the ground that all the colonies should be placed on exactly the same footing. What the colonies now do is to pay on the quipment and deliver the troops free of charge at Capetown, in South Africa. But, although this other grievance has been fully explained and laid at the door of the home government, there is no likelihood of the criticism of the opposition to cease, ecause, if present indications prove any thing, the next general election in Canada will be fought on the loyalty cry just as t was in 1801. This time the cry will be Canadians, and particularly the Premier. It will be contended that the race is not

at it is this: There are 65 constituencies the province of Quebec. With Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the head of affairs, the very best that the opposition could do would be to carry about six of these. It plow,' he says, 'an we will not turn pure water. There are no serpents on the island, and no wild beasts other than is therefore thought to be good tactics to throw overboard, politically speaking, the whole province and make a campaign against the government on the cry that it like Casey's goat an' has manny iv th' people lived without the use of rum or feet. We have been unable to get pardeclared to be disloyal to the British Em. he says. 'I'll give thim th' franchise,' pire, the proof being shown in the op- he says. 'Whin?' says Joe Chamberlain. The domestic economy of the island was all that Senator Campbell boxed for.

ore in which Britain is engaged. P, for Labelle, has had the effect of mak- frinds, th' English, or such iv thim as were all healthy, and the children were tion of taking part in the wars of the Empire in'a more rational spirit than they cissor th' privilege of liketin' an ald- were mostly from the mainland of South who, along with William Lyon Mackenzie, igured in the Canadian rebeliion of 1837, ernment, very much sooner at all events than it otherwise could have been obtain L'm not more thin half crazy an' anny- could make out. ed. He is a young man of good ability, of great popularity in his county, well mons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had a particular liking for him, as was shown in ye'er Unche Paul needs a guarjeen, he the fire was drowned, the islanders pickthe appointment of Bourassa to the sec. Says. retaryship of the Joint High Commission, family compact which misgoverned and back, he says.

As Sir Charles Tupper is the strongest divvie he has to do about it I dinnaw. dyocate of a Canadian contingent to be "Th' situation is such," he says, 'as to be paid for at the expense of Canada and to intol'rable to a silf-respectin' Englishrefuse any British aid, it is worth while fuse any British and, it is with the says. That the men who arre takin' most iv Hobinson Crusoe Bay. It is around a enquire when the leader of the opposition that th' men who arre takin' most iv bold heirdland west of the present and the bold heir the bold heir the bold heir the bold heirdland west of the present and the bold heir the bold h tion came to this way of thinking. Dur- th' money out iv th' country shud not be ing the session of 1898, about 18 months allowed to stick in anny iv th' votes, he different sentiments at a meeting of the Imperial Federation League in the railway committee room of the House of ommons. Col. Denison, of Toronto, presided at the meeting, and from a caregreat improvement that had taken place in fully prepared manuscript referred to the great improvement that had taken place in the equipment and standing of the militia good frind, th' czar iv Rooshia, still ringservice in recent years. He gave a very graphic and humorous description of the addition in which things were at the public wud rather have a dum-dum bultime of the Fenian raid, when the force let in its tum-tum thin grant to th' Engwas sent to the front ill provided as to hishman th' r-right to run th' governclothing, ammunition, accountements and mint, thin th' Transvalal raypublic'l have supplies of every kind. He then referred both!' he says. 'I will add,' he says, 'that o the criticisms that had been made by we have put our hands to th' plow an' Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on the backward- we will not turn back!" he says. ress of the colonies in coming to aid in "Well, sir, 'twas up to Krueger an' he

defence of the Empire. He expressed his knocked th' ashes out iv his pipe on his full concurrence of the views of Sir vest, an', says he, 'ginthemen,' he says, Michael Hicks-Beach, and proceeded to I wind fike to do me best to accomydate Dominion could assist the Mother Countattack iv sickness wild plaze me so much

A little later Sir Charles Tupper ad- marchin' up to th' pells an' depositin dressed the meeting. Everybody expected their ballots again' me f'r prisident,' he the leader of the opposition to follow in says. 'But,' he says 'I'm an old man, the leader of the opposition to follow in the patriotic key at which the meeting had been pitched by the opening address of President Denison. But he had hardly got started speaking before he launched out into a vigorous and emphatic criticism of Col. Denison for endorsing Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's views. It looked then as if there was to be a very stormy session.

Sir Charles denounced Sir Michael Hicks-Sir Charles denounced Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, challenged him to the proof of his pus writs or test me principles iv percriticism, took vigorous exception to Col. Denison countenancing the views that he says. 'I'd rather be a dead prisidint Sir Michael had put forward, and spoke in thin a live ex-prisidint. If I have anny this strain for about an hour. He repudiated the idea that Canada should be call- or a Garfield thin a Cleveland or a Hared upon to contribute more to the defence rison, he says. 'I may've read it in th' of the Empire than she was then doing. bible, though I think I saw it in a scandthe Imperial forces in the war against and said that Canada had done enough in a lous book me frind Rhodes left in his Boers has given an opportunity to the assumption of Imperial burdens by bedroom las' time he called on me, that Charles Tupper, the leader of Her the construction of the Canadian Pacific ye shud niver discard an ace to dhraw to Railway, which was in part a work of a flush,' he says. 'I deplore th' lanmperial proportions and Imperial utility. guage but th' sintimint is sound,' he Nothing could be more clear and pr - says. 'An' I believe ye'er intintions to rounced on the part of Sir Charles than presarve peace ar-re honest, but I don't the repudlation of the idea that we should like to see ye pullin' off ye-er coat, an' be called on to assist in any other way here goes f'r throuble while ye have yein the general defence of the Empire. SLABTOWN.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE TRANSVAAL

His Version of the Troubles Between the British and Boers in South Africa.

"It looks like war," said Mr. Hennessy, who had been glancing, at the flaming headlines of an evening paper

over Mr. Dooley's shoulder. "It always does," said Mr. Dooley. "Since th' czar iv Rooshia inthrajooced his no-fight risolution they'se been no chanst that they wudden't be ructions." "An' what's it all about?" demanded Mr. Hennessy. "I can't make head nor

"Well, ye see 'tis this way," Mr. Hin-dssy. "Ye see th' Boers is a simple, nissy. "Ye see th' Boers is a simple, pasthral people that goes about their business in their own way, raisin' hell ter of that kind than the Secretary of with ivrybody. That was bor-rn with for War, or the Commander-in-Chief an aversion to society, an' whin th' of the British forces. He also took ex- English come they lit out befure thim, eption to the statement of Sir Charles not likin' their looks. Th' English kept comin' an' the Boers kept movin' till to be placed in a better position in re- they cuddn't move anny further without bumpin' into Kitchener's ar-rmy, an' since this correspondence has taken thin they settled down an' says they, The Spray being secured, the islandtace between the leaders of the two This far shall we go, says they, bein' parties in Canada, a cable has been re-parties in Canada, a cable has been re-ceived from Lord Lansdowne, in answer further.' An' they killed off th' irre-they did not slight my buns, as the proto an earnest appeal from Canada, con- lijious naygurs an' started in f'r to raise fessor had done in the Strait of Magel senting to the contingent going as a Cana- cattle. An' at night they'd set outside lan. Between buns and doughnuts there dian brigade. This, therefore, disposes of iv their dorps, which, Hinnissy, is Dutch was little difference except in name the principal criticism of Sir Charles Tup- f'r two-story brick house an' lot, an' sip Both had been fried in tallow, which their la'ager an' swap horses and match was the strong point in both, for there texts fr'm th' bible f'r th' seegers, while was nothing on the island fatter than a the childher played marbles with dimons goat, and a goat is but a lean beast, to

as big as th' end iv ye'er thuumb. "Well, th' English heerd they was goold be th' bucket in ivry cellar from boom at once, ready to weigh out tal-Oopencoff to Doozledorf, which, Han-low, there being no customs officer to nissy, is like New York an' San Fran- say, "Why did you do so?" and before cisco, bein' th' exthreme p'ints in the' the sun went down the islanders had counthry, an' they come on in gr-reat learned the art of making buns and hordes, sturdy Anglo-Saxons from Sax-ony, th' Einsteins an' Heidlebacks an' price for what I sold, but the ancient Werners, an' whin they'd took out goold and curious coins I got in payment, some enough so's they needed revcreation they of them from the wreck of a gaileon berlain, he says, 'be hivins, they shall sold afterwards to antiquarians for more the road; minus the bridle, but still with vote,' he says, 'Is it,' he says, 'post han face-value. In this way I made a principally directed against the French sible that at this stage iv th' world's pro-reasonable profit. I brought away money gress,' he says, 'an English gintleman of all denominations from the island, and shud be denied,' he says, 'the right to nearly all there was, so far as I could dhrop off a thrain annywhere in th' civ- find out. The way the Conservative opposition look lized wur-ruld an' cast his impeeryal Juan Fernandez, as a place of call, is vote?' he says. 'Give thim th' fran- a lovely spot. The bills are well woodchise,' he says, 'or be this an' be that!' ed, the valleys fertile, and pouring down he says, 'f'r we have put our hand to th' through many ravines are streams of

"Kruger-that's th' main guy iv th' pigs and goats, of which I saw a num-Dutch-a fine man, Hinnissy, that looks ber, with possibly a dog or two. The hundhred ff I keep on smokin' befure dressed according to his own taste. Al-The resignation of Henry Bourassa, M. breakfast, he says, 'I'll bequeath to me though there was no doctor, the people g the Canadian press approach the ques was here befure I come, th' inalienable all beautiful. There was about forty-five an' sacred right to demand fr'm me suc- souls on the island all told. The adults are been doing for some time past. Mr. herman, he says, 'But,' he says,' in th' America. One lady there, from Chile, way they are,' he says, 'I'm old,' he taking her pay in tallow, would be callsays, 'an' not good lookin',' he says, 'an ed a belle at Newport. Blessed island of and gave to this country responsible gov- me clothes don't fit an' they may be Juan Fernandez! Why Alexander Selmarks iv food on me vest, he says, but kirk ever left you was more than I time ye find me givin' annywan a chanst | A large ship which had arrived some public,' he says, 'ye may con-clude that smashed her to pieces on the rocks, after

"'Far be it fr'm me to suggest anny which met first at Quebec and afterwards but peaceful measures,' says Sir Alfred Washington. Indeed, he was spoken of Milner, that's th' lad they have down in for the next vacant portfolio in the prov. Africa, th' Injun agent, 'f'r th' English ince of Quebec, and was mentioned as suc- and Dutch shud wurruk together like cessor to Sir Henri Joly, minister of in- brothers f'r th' removal iv th' naygur knocker on its only door, which was land revenue. A young man who throws popylation, he says, 'but,' he says, 'as aside preferment and political attachments a brother, I politicly suggest to ye that this rude way, and in this particular if ye don't give us what we want we'll age, is certainly a man possessing some of hand ye a fraternal punch!" he says. red and blue, the delight of the king's the nerve of his ancestors, and it required 'F'r,' says he, 'we have put our hand to old age. more than nerve to do battle with the th' plow,' he says, 'an' we can not turn

tyrannized this Dominion prior to the up- "'What Sir Alfred Milner says is thrue,' says Lord Lelborne, an' what th' man, he says. "What a crime, he says, Robinson Crusoe Bay. It is around in Sir Charles Tupper expressed very says. We have as Shakespere says, put our hand to th' plow, he says, an' we can not turn back," he says. 'I agree corjally with th' noble lord on th' r-red lounge abaft me, says Lord Salisbury. 'With th' echoes of me own noble sinti-

***************** Provincial News. ******************

NEW DENVER. Frank Wells is lying sick in the hos-The New Denver wagon road to the fair shape for the winter.

DUNCAN. . Duncans, Nov. 3 .- Mr. W. M. Galbraith was charged to-day in the magis-trate's court with having a hen pheas-

ler, who has resigned.

ENDERBY.

GOLDEN.

The sitting of the Supreme court was held here on Wednesday and Thursday The directors of the tramway com before Mr. Justice Brake for the purpose of trying James Hughes, accused of the Cache last spring. A verdict of not

LILLOOET.

There is some talk of a citizen, putng in an acetyline plant to light the houses in town,

The Lorne arrastra will shut down in a few days and Messrs. Young and Coughlan will come to town and confer with the other owners with a view of putting a stamp mills on the property. Mr. D. Hurley returned from the coast Wednesday evening, where he had been the necessary machinery. The chances "I'd give thim th' votes," said Mr. are that a three-stamp mill will be put. Dooley. "But," he added, significantly. on this winter to be ready for work in the spring.

KAMLOOPS.

At the funeral of the late Joe Macdonald, which took place on Sunday afternoon at Nicola, the following were the pall-bearers: E. Dalley, J. D. Gillie, Wm. Riley, J. D. Lauder, J. Clapperton and R. H. Winney. Rev. Thomas veyage around the world in his sloop the Neville officiated.

John Bergland, rancher of Notch Hill, died at the Royal Inland hospital on Friday morning. He is the man who was brought in from Notch Hill last Tuesday morning suffering from injuries to the head sustained by being struck by a train. He was unconscious when brought in, and never regained consci-

VERNON.

Ex-Mayor W. T. Shatford and Mrs. Shatford reached home on Tuesday last after a five months' rest. Mr. Shatford returns fully restored to health,

Assistant Supt. Duchesney has intimated that instead of the usual winter make the best of it. So with a view to tri-weekly service on the S. & O. the trains will continue to run daily this sea-

A young son of E. C. Thompson, while riding with the paper chase fell behind the crowd, and while alone was met by two druhken siwashes, who compelled him to dismount and then went off with his horse. Constable Simmons and Mr. Thompson started in pursuit, but were unable to find the Indians, and the folwanted to vote. 'An,' says Joe Cham- sunk in the bay no one knows when I lowing day the horse was discovered on

ASHCROFT. The Gariboo Hydraulic mine, will, in gold brick ever melted in Canada. It is expected the washup will be \$100,000 or more according to reports of men just down who are familiar with condi-

tions at the great mine. News has been received which is believed to be authentic, that good gravel has been struck in the Horsefly at the Miocene mine at a depth of about 450 is controlled by the French, who will be same peculyarities, he says, 'All r-right,' beer of any sort. There was not a ticulars of the strike, but trust it may police officer or a lawyer among them. be a true report and that it will prove position that is shown in some parts of 'In me will,' says Kruger. 'Whin I simplicity itself. The fashions of Paris as he has displayed a thorough know-Quebec to Canada taking part in foreign die,' he says, 'an' I hope to live to be a did not affect the inhabitants; each ledge of deep mining by the expensive and thorough manner in which he has bottomed this, the greatest of all old channels, a channel certainly more than 450 feet deep and known to be more than 1,000 feet wide.-Journal.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The wedding was solemnised at the Bourassa is a grandson of Louis Papineau. manetime, he says, we'll lave things th' who made a flying jib for the Spray, Presbyterian manse on Wednesday evening of Mr. Richard Shirley, of Ladner, Miss Grace Hoy, of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Mc-Donald, and the groom by Mr. William

McRae, of Ladner, The Masonic Temple was the scene great popularity in his county, well to vote me into a job dhrivin' a mule an' to vote me into a job dhrivin' a mule an' to vote me into a job dhrivin' a mule an' time before, on fire, had been stranded at the head of the bay, and as the sea hearty gathering of Masons, the occasion being an official visit from the Deputy Grand Master, R. W. Bro. Watson and the District Deputy, R. W. Bro. go on suspended sentence order. An ef-Nelson, both of Vancouver, who were accompanied by about 30 of the Vancouver brethren, and among other visitors contingent from Blaine, Wash.

Manuel Carroza by name, besides re-A narrow gauge docomotive, and a flat sembling the ark, wore a polished brass and a box car, which will be followed by about ten milasef narrow gauge rails painted green. In front of this gorgeous arrived on Wednesday. This equipment was formerly in use on the Columbia & and near it a smart whale-boat painted Western railway, and has been purchased by the contractors of the Chilliwack dyke, who are using this as a means of I of course made a pilgrimage to the oushing their work, and the whole outold lookout place at the top of the mounfit will be transfered to scows, and towtain, where Selkirk spent many days ed up the river, to the destination, at peering into the distance for the ship Chilliwack. which came at last. . . . The cave in which Selkirk dwelt while on the island

REVELSTOKE.

Dr. Ferguson and his brother A. Ferguson came in from Ferguson on Monday. The K. & S. railway people are still pushing along the construction of Rev. E. C. Paget, D. D., and Miss

en anxiously expected by his flock at St. Peter's church.

old smelter as answering pretty closely to the description of the men wanted

were also discharged. Capt. Taylor is sending for the neces

hal, which will be found an interesting and pleasant diversion for local militors of rock came tumbling down bury-

tails will be completed at a meeting of those interested this week. An up-to-date cottage hospital has long been needed in this city and district, and its success is practically assured. The terri-Forks has been repaired and put into tory it would draw patients and revenue from extends from Golden to Kamloops and to Slocan City from the south.- management decided to increase their Kootenay Mail.

The report that the Canadian Pacine ant in his possession. He acknowledged intends to commence work at once upon the charge and was fined \$15 and costs. the extension from Nelson to Balfour received some corroboration on Wednesday in the announcement that H. W. Mc-Rev. E. A. Mount, of Vancouver, has Leod, engineer in charge of the construcbeen appointed to take charge of the fion of the Crow's Nest Pass branch English church congregation at Ender-by and Armstrong, vice Rev. Mr. But-O'Brien, superintendent upon the same work, started over the line of the proposed work. They started from a point opposite Balfour, and are working down position.

pany are confident that they will be able to commence operating the tramway considerable length in a monograph enmurder of Macaulay at Tete Jeune during the latter part of the month. The placing of the trolley wires is virtually guilty was given after two hours' con- all that remains to be done upon the street portion of the system, and this now in operation or under actual conwill be completed within the next tel struction are nearly 10,000 miles in exdays. L. A. Campbell, of the West tent, that about two-fifths of the dist-Kootenay Power & Light Company, who ance from "Cape to Cairo" has already has the contract for installing the mo-

CUMBERLAND.

Cumberland, Nov. 2.-On Tuesday evening the two entertainments proved too much for our little town, enterprising as the people are. Either the cantata looking into the matter of purchasing in the Methodist church or the Leander concert would have proved a great attraction had they happened on different evenings. The result of the clash was that the love for fun and variety proved too strong for many of the good people. and the church cantata was practically unattended. Considering the depressing effect the choir did wonderfully, the parts taken by the juniors being especialdeserving of praise. The Rev. Mr. Hicks and the other promoters deserve commendation, and it is to be hoped that he second performance will receive better support.

The Rev. Mr. Price, from England, has preached for Mr. Wilmar at the English church on several occasions lately, and his earnest exhortations have been much appreciated by his congre-

People often ask each other, "Why do

SALT SPRING.

Salt Spring Island, Nov. 3.-Mr. F. J. Bittancourt is leaving on Saturday for San Francisco for the winter for his The new residence of Major Craigs, on

Ganges harbor, is nearing completion, and looks very well indeed from the har-Mr. J. T. Collins and family have

moved into their new house at Central Some very fine deer have lately been shot on this end of the island, and some splendid bucks have been shipped to the market in Victoria: One killed by Wm.

McFadden dressed 135 lbs. A Methodist missionary meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the school house. The speaker, Rev. Mr. Tait, Abyssinia and is expected to pass farther a few weeks, send down the largest gave a magic lantern show to illustrate the different places he spoke about, and main line. At Suakim, fronting on the it was, to say the least, extremely in- Red Sea, a road is projected to Berber, teresting. A very good collection was the present terminus of the line runni

> 50 people. last Wednesday and was buried on Sunday in the Methodist burying ground, Rev. D. W. Scott officiating. Mr. R. H. Palmer, provincial fruit inspector, is on a visit to the island. He is the guest of Mr. Bullock.

> > VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.-Colones Tright and J. H. Davison, of the Forty-third Milling Co Ominers left for the canitall this afternoon to interview the government regarding the construction of wagon road from Cariboo into Stewart's Lake. F. M. Robertson came down this af-

ternoon from Lillooet, bringing \$8,000 in bricks, which represents the clean-up run of the stamp mill at Ben d'Or. Notices were served this morning by

the police to stop play with slot machines in saloons and cigar stands. Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P. P., returned from a visit to Winnipeg on Thursday. Emily Forrester, whose attempted sui cide was recorded yesterday, was chargmagistrate on Thursday and allowed to fort is being made to get her taken care of at the Victoria Home of Refuge.

The death is announced of Miss Annie Stewart. The sad event occurred very suddenly on Saturday morning at the family residence, 512 Alexander street. Miss Stewart, who had been ill for some time, had but recently returned from Harrison Hot Springs, considerably improved in health. Up to within a day or so she had been able to be out and of and ther part of Africa. about, and the startling announcement comes with greater suddenness to her Numerous Lines Skirt the Mediterfriends who had but the other day seen her on the street. Mrs. McGuigan, wife especially in the French territory of Alof City Clerk T. F. McGuigan, and Mrs. geria and in Tunis, where the length of Stewart.

ROSSLAND.

will probably completely recover.

375-foot level of the War Bagle mine, American.

sary paraphernalia for playing basket was seriously injured by a cave-in. In ing Kelson nu to the waist. His cries A strong movement is on foot to give for assistance brought a comrade who Revelstoke a modern public hospital, and was working a short distance away and the scheme is now well under way; dethe injured man was extracted from his painful position and taken to the sur-face. Nelson was taken to the Sisters' Hospital. It was ascertained that Nelson had suffered two fractures of the left leg and in addition had a severe scalp wound.

Since the War Eagle and Centre Star staff in order to push the work on these great properties several changes and additions, have been made, commencing with the appointment of Mr. Edmund Kirby as general manager. Another official has been added to the staff in the person of Mr. Alfred C. Garde, who has been appointed mechanical engineer in charge of construction for the War Engle and Centre Star companies. Mr. Garde arrived in Rossland on Wednesday afternoon from Anaconda, Mont. and at once assumed the duties of his

RAILROADS IN AFRICA!

Raulroads in Africa are discussed at titled Commercial Africa in 1899, just prepared by the Treasury Statistics. It shows that the railways been spanned by railway lines which are tors and transformers, has his work being extended from the northern and southern extremities of the continent toward the equator, where they are expected to meet early in the twentieth century. Already railroads run north-wardly from Cape Colony about 1,400 miles and southward from Cairo, about 1.100 miles, thus making 2.500 miles of the Cape to Cairo railroad complete, the intermediate distance being about 3,000 miles. Mr. Rhodes, whose recent visit to England and Germany in the interest of the proposed through line from

The Cape to Cairo is a matter of record, and whose visit to Germany was made necessary by the fact that in order to pass from the southern chain of British territory northern chain, he must cross German or Belgian ferritory, is reported as confident that the through line will be completed by the year 1910. It may reasonably be assumed that a continuous railway line from the southern to the northern end of Africa will be in operation in the early years of the twentieth century. Toward this line, present and prospective, which is to stretch through the eastern part of the continent, lateral the saloon keepers allow bits of boys to lines from either coast are beginning to make their way. A line has already tables?" And yet the question is unanswered and the harm goes on. Marques in Portuguese territory and the gold and diamond fields, another from Beira, also in Portuguese territory, but considerably farther north, and destined to extend to Salisbury in Rhodesia, . where it will form a junction with the Cape to Cairo road; still

Another is Projected from Zanzibar to Lake Victoria Nyanza, to connect probably at Tabera the transcontinental line; another line is under actual construction westward from Pangani just north of Zanzibar, both of these being in German East Africa another line is being constructed northwestwardly from Mombasa, in British territory, toward Lake Victoria Nyanza and is completed more than half the distance, while at the entrance to the Red Sea a road is projected westwardly into toward the west and connect with the southwardly from Cairo On the wes of Africa, lines have begun to penetrate A baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wood died inward, a short line in the French Soudan running from the head of havigation on the Niger with the ultimate purpose of connecting on these two streams. In the Congo Free State, a railway connects the Upper Congo with the Hower Congo around Livingstone Falls; in Portuguese Angola, a road extends eastwardly from Loanda, the capital, a con siderable distance, and others are projected from Benguela and Mossamedes with the ultimate purpose of connecting with the "Cape to Cairo" road and joining with the lines from Portuguese East Africa, which also touch that road, thus making

A Transcontinental Line from east to west, with Portuguese territory at either terminus. Further south on the western coast, the Germans have projected a road from Walfisch Bay to-Windhoek, the capital of German Southwest Africa, and this will probably be extended eastwardly until it connects with the great transcontinental line from Cape to Cairo, which is thus to form the ed with the offence before the police great nerve centre of the system, to be contributed to and supported by these branches connecting it with either coast, Another magnificent railway project, which was some years ago suggested by Monsieur Leroy Boileau, has been re-A. Stewart, daughter of Chief of Police cently revived, being no less than an east and west transcontinental line through the Soudan region, connecting the Senegal and Niger countries on the west with the Nile Valley and Red Sea on the east and penetrating a densely populated and extremely productive region of which less is now known, perhaps, than At the north,

roanean Coast.

Fife, of Nelson, were sisters of Miss ril way is, in round numbers, 2,250 miles, and those under construction, about 1,500 miles in length. Those of Cape Colony and Natal are nearly 3,000 Dr. Campbell, the eye specialist of Spo-miles, and those of Portuguese East Aftheir road into the Landean, but they are kane, who was sent for by the Le rica and the South African Republic, hampered by lack of men. Roi company to endeavor if possible to another thousand. Taking into considersave the eyesight of William Hawley, ation all of the roads now constructed Paget returned from England on Mon- the miner who, together with John or under actual construction, their today. The reverend doctor's return has Kane, was so severely burned in the Le tal length reaches nearly 10,000 miles. Roi mine on Tuesday, arrived here on while there seems every reason to be-Wednesday afternoon and at once went lieve that the great through system con-The three men captured by the city to the Sisters' Hospital to inspect the necting the rapidly developing mining repolice off the No. 1 train on Friday on two injured men. Dr. Campbell stated gions of South Africa with the north of suspicion of being connected with the that Hawley was very severely injured; the continent and with Europe will soon Gordon murder in Winnipeg were releas-ed on Saturday morning by Police Mag-but the doctor was very hopeful of sav-proportion of the railways thus far conistrate Haig, there being no evidence to ing the patient's left eye, but could not structed are owned by the several colconnect with the affair. Two other men, speak for certainty on this point last onies or states which they traverse, who were captured in a shack near the evening. Kane, the other injured man, about 2,000 miles of the Cape Colony system belonging to the government, At 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning while nearly all that of Egypt is owned John Nelson, a mucker, working on the and operated by the state.-Scientific

Against the Transvaal

United States Authorities to Press a victorian's Claim Against Boers.

R. E L. Brown Asks Two Millions For Leing Deprived of His Witfontein Mines.

According to advices received here today the United States government has taken up the Witfontein claim against the Transvaal government-a claim for some two millions of dollars-lodged against the Boer republic by R. E. L. Brown, the mining engineer of this city. and W. H. Young, a mining man of Spokane, on account of some 1,200 claims in the Witfontein gold district staked by them, and afterwards confiscated by the Boer authorities.

The claims were staked shortly prior to the famous Jamieson raid, by Messrs. Brown and Young, when the gold district was thrown open by proclamation of the Transvaal government. As soon as the produmation went into effect all the available ground was staked and restaked and there was a wild rush to the registrar's. The official refused to re-

cord the properties-hence the claim, The proclamation was afterwards withdrawn. In a lawsuit instituted against the Transvaal government the property was awarded to Messrs. Brown and Young-a decision in their favor being given by the late Chief Justice Kotze. This award was repudiated by President Kruger, and because of the

decision the chief justice was dismissed. Some time ago a memorial was presented to the Washington authorities by Messrs. Brown and Young asking sacrificing workers frequently gives way. them to press the claim, and after having inquired ino the plaintiffs' case the United States government promised to use prompt and vigorous methods to obtain satisfaction for them.

MURDERER IN JAIL.

Sarga, Who Confesses the Killing of Countryman, Brought From Seattle ..

John Sarga, who by his own confes sion killed Lewis Ballos on the Klondike on July 2nd last, was brought over from Seattle this morning and lodged temporarily in the city lock-up. Extradition Capt. Ben. Bryan, whose home is at Maxpapers were not necessary, as after some ersuasion he consented to come without the formalities being observed. Messrs. Langley & Martin are acting on behalf of the Dominion government in the matter, and it is probable that Sarga will be taken to Dawson for trial.

Sarga is a man of about 30 years of age. His confession is to the effect that in the spring he was working a lay unon bench claim in the Klondike district on the right limit of Bonanza creek, the claim being No. 6 below Discovery. He had been working there about two months, when Ballos and another countryman named Chas. Lesketos came and wanted to pan dirt with him. He finally reached an agreement with Ballos whereby the latter was to pay \$100 for an in-

shout two months when Sarga suggested that Ballos pay him the amount mene agreement. This the latter refused to do saving that the claim was asked him to submit the matter to arbitration among the Greeks in Dawson. This was agreed to, but Ballos did not appear at the meeting arranged for, and the following morning attacked Sarga for telling their countrymen about their disagreement, adding: "If you don't stop talking about it I will break your other leg." The men had a fight; Ballos strik ing Sarga repeatedly in the face.

After a number of quarrels the matter dropped, Sarga forgiving Ballos his debt and the men giving up their claim, as it proved almost worthless. They decided to go up the river to cut wood, and on July 2nd reached a point two miles and a half from the mouth of Bonanza creek on the Klondike river. It was here that the crime occurred.

The men were sitting about their fire one evening, when Ballos began talking again about the \$100. Sarga remonstrated, saying: "You know you are wrong about that." Ballos resented this and began to pull a revolver, when Sarga, to prevent being shot, seized a stick of wood and struck him over the eye. Ballos seemed dazed and rushed at him. The men scuffled and finally Sarga got control of the weapon, and as Ballos renewed his attack, emptied six shots into him. He then scraped sand over the body and floated down to Dawson on a

Arriving at Dawson he intended to confess, so he states, to the N. W. M. P., Cape Nome on the Rideout took passage Nome he confessed before Key Pittman, an attorney, and was brought down to Chase's Ointrent.

Seattle. Sarga's story suffers somewhat by the testimony of the chief of police at Nome, who, acting on instructions from Dowconfession from him after considerable trouble, and after his repeatedly denving | ron, is absolutely without foundation. the crime. Other countrymen at Dawson say that when the men went up the river to cut wood Ballas had between \$500 and \$1.000, while Sarga had nothing, and that when the body was found there was no money on it. Sarga on returning on July 3rd had plenty of money, and gambled heavily, although in his confession be denies taking anything from the body but the pistol and

WE CLAIM THAT The D. & L. Mentho Plaster will cure lumbago, backache sci-atica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

On Monday the regular November sitting of the Full Court will commence and from present appearances the service of the service sion will be a short one, as there are

only three appeals set down. In Centre Star v. Iron Mask, there is an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Walkern, but it is not likely that it

In E. & N. Ry. Co. v. New Vancouver Coal Co., the defendants appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Martin refusing to order particulars.

there is also an appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice Martin. Julie Laceste, who was imprisoned for keeping a bawdy house, has obtained eave from the Attorney-General's de-

be before the Full Court. It is generally understood that there will be appeals in three of the cases decided here at the last assizes, namely. Union Colliery case, the Armour case and Mr. E. A. Morris's nickel-inthe-slot-machine case, but so far the notes of the evidence, and consequently in the absence of appeal books the case cannot be argued now.

The Salvation Army.

THE LIFE OF THESE SELF-SACRI-FICING WORKERS OFTEN ONE OF HARDSHIP.

While on Duty Capt Ben. Bryan Was Stricken With a Supposed Incurable Disease and Forced to Relinguish the Work-He Has Now Recovered His Health.

From the News, Alexandria, Ont. The life of a Salvation Army worker is very far from being a sinecure. Their duties are not only arduous, but they are called upon by the regulations of the Army to conduct out-of-door meetings at all seasons and in all kinds of weather. This being the case, it is little wonder that the health of these self-



ville, Ont., is well known through his former connection with the Army, having been stationed at such important points as Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Guelph and Brockville, in Canada, and at Schenectady, Troy and other points in the United States. While on duty he was attacked by a so-called incurable disease, but having been restored to health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a representative of the Alexandria News thought it worth while to procure from his own lips a statement of his illness and recovery. Her found Mr. Bryan at work, a healthy, robust man, his appearance giving no indications of his recent sufferings.

The story of his illness and subsequent cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills reads like a miracle, and is Roers to what I had at viewing the mowfor given in his own words as follows: "While stationed at Deseronto, in July, 1897, I was attacked with what the doctors called 'Chronic Spinal Meningetis. The symptoms were somewhat similar to not as good as represented. Sarga then those preceding a pleuratic attack, but were accompanied by spasms which, when the pain became too severe, rendered me unconscious. The length of these unconscious spells increased as the disease advanced. After spending four months in the Kingston General Hospital, and on the Salvation farm, To ronto. I regained some of my former strength and returned to my work. The econd attack occurred when I was stationed at Schenectady, N.Y., in October, 1898, and was more severe than the The symptoms of the second attack were very similar to those which preceded the first, the only apparent difference being that they were more severe and the after effects were of longer duration. Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to resign my position after the second attack and return to my home at Maxville. While there a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using them in March, 1899. I have used only dozen boxes and am once more enjoying perfect health. I feel that I am per fectly well and can cheerfully say that I attribute my present state of health to the effects produced by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bryan has also used. the pills and has benefited very much thereby.'

BABIES TORTURED

By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort but obtaining a chance to go lo vn to ment, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of med'the next day without telling of the cine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald crime. After working for some time at head, old people's rash, and all itching skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr.

A dispatch from Halifax says the story published in New York on Thursday stating that an attempt was made to blow up son, arrested him there and obtained a Admiral Sir J. Bedford's flagship Crescent, of the British North American squad-

> THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning not to be lightly treated. Pyny-Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis'

The Berlin correspondent of the Londo Times says he hears on reliable authority that the negotiations regarding Samoa are proceeding favorably, and may be conclud ed any day.

Do not despair of curing your sick head ache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is raild and matural.

will be proceeded with at present at Tae Noted Correspondent Gives His Views on Transvaal

In the mining case of Seattle v. Clark, Had the Boers Acted More Quickly They Could Have Done Much Damage.

partment to appeal from the decision of Frederic Villiers, the famous war cor-Magistrate Hall, and this case will also respondent, is at Sydney on a lecturing war, given just prior to the sailing of the Miowera, the correspondent, whose many authority, says: "Had the Boers acted more promptly they could have done considerable damage. I do not wish to constenographer has been unable to extend vey the impression for one moment that been duplicated, but they could have raided Natal and come down as far as Kim-"But is not Kimberley a well-fortified

point?" was asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Villiers; "but I doubt whether the volunteer forces in Kimberley, which I know very well indeed; could have held their own against Boers. It was this fact which, upon its recognition, caused the British govern-ment to send reinforcements at once. Two thousand troops were conveyed there at the earliest possible moment. Now, had the Boers really meant to fight, this is one of the points they would have attacked first, and they could, without the least shadow of doubt, have played havoc there. As at Pietermaritzburg, which lies to the east of Johannesburg, there is always a considerable number of British troops theret This is more or less a strategic point, protecting the port of Durban, and the marine base of operations for the main body of British forces."

"Have you any information, Mr. Villiers, regarding the character of the armament wned by the Boers?" asked the reporter. "They have," replied Mr. quick-firing guns and Mauser rifles; but we have these too, and in addition Maximguns and the the deadly Lyddite. This last is in the form of a shell, and largely composed of picric acid. Besides being a terrible explosive, its fumes alone will destroy human life within a radius of 40 yards within the point of impact of the shell. It was tried very successfully in the late Samoan difficulty, with curious result. Its field of operation was found to extend to 100 yards, and some native food which was accidentally left uncovered so that the acid fumes had access to it. was poisoned, and several natives were killed after eating the native meal left so uncovered."

"The Transvaal Boers," Mr. Villiers sa'd, "are some of the lowset types of humanity I have ever encountered. They are unprogressive in every way, and, strange as it may seem to you, the Zulus are infinitely to be preferred as a race. English resident of the Transvaal will confirm my statement when I say the Boers live like pigs. Their homes, if homes they can be called, show it. sanitary arrangements in them are simply fearful and are responsible for much of the disease which is rampant in the Transvaal. The records of the courts show that there is present among them fearful and unmentionable viciousness. I should say in justice, however, that the Orange Free State Boer is an altogether superior being, and far more in accord with civilization than

his brother of the same name in the Transvaal. And yet," mused Mr. Villiers, "I should have quite a different feeling at seeing the Maxims' execution among the ing down of the Khalifa's baggara—the cut-throat cattle-lifters of the Soudan, They had tortured people for 15 years, and it was time their practices were brought to an end But, despite their great shortcomings, I should not like to see the Boers cut down in the same way. After all, they are white people."

Speaking of Sir Redvers Buller, who mmands the troops in South Africa, the noted correspondent said: "General Sir Redvers Buller is, to my and, next to Lord Wolseley, the finest eneral in the British army. He is a good actician, and, what is equally important, good fighting man; and the two qualities arely go hand in hand. He is absolutely peloved by his troops, and I know of no minent military official who is better iked both by the officers and the rank and file than General Sir Redvers Buller. He r:presses everybody with whom he comes nto contact with a sense of security, and this is, more than anything else, of impense moral value to the army. No mater in what ugly situation the British sollier in Africa finds himself, there will always recur to him the comforting reflecon, 'Oh, Buller will get us out all right.' Then it must be borne in mind that Gen-

nany campaigns since the Chinese war in 1860. "And now, Mr. Villiers, for a concluding query. In this Transvaal trouble, how do on consider that Great Britain has been

eral Sir Redvers Buller has been through

epresented diplomatically?" 'Never better," was the prompt reply. consider Sir Alfred Milner's action have been as perfect as it could possibly pave been under the circumstances. Notwithstanding the fact that the present colon'al secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberain, permits all his representatives to exercise a free hand (which, by the way, is something which Mr. Gladstone never did), it is by no means easy to conduct negotiations of the character that Sir Alfred Milner was called upon to carry on. will admit that there is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain carefully 'coached' his mouthpiece before he left England, foreseeing contingencies and complications hat might arise, and this might have been of considerable assistance to him. But then," concluded Mr. Villiers, "you must bear in mind that Sir Alfred Milner's early raining stood him in good stead-(with a smile)-he was a journalist in the employ of the Times."

PLUM PUDDINGS AND MINCE PIES often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them. Pain-Killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c.

It will be found that they are the weakest minded and the hardest hearted men that most love change.-Ruskin.

MARKARARA - SAKALAKA KASA Rlong the Waterfront. ************

(From Friday's Daily.)

There was a collision in Seattle harbor

yesterday morning. The ferry boat City

of Seattle, while feeling her way in the fog, crushed into the U.S.S. Patterson,

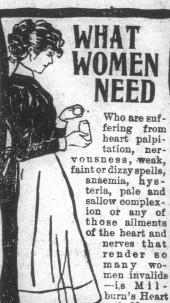
which was lying at anchor. The tide

setting in, carried the ferry boat from

her course, and although she heard the

cutter's fog bells, her master had no idea he was near that vessel until he saw the black hull right before his bow, but a few yards away. Simultaneous ly those on the cutter saw the ferry boat. A general alarm was sounded, and the ferry boat's engines were revers ed. The men were rushing up from 'tween decks on the government vessel tour. In an interview on the Transvaal when the ferry boat struck with a resounding crash. The overhanging stem cut into and through the Paterson's port visits to Africa entitles him to speak with quarter just below the main deck and directly underneath the mizzen rigging. carrying away about six beams of the ship's side and some of the chain plates. The momentum of the ferry boat was our Majuba Hill experience would have such that the stem pushed its way through the ship's side sufficiently to wreck completely all the stater near the point of contact. Had it not been that the rudder of the ferry boat intervened to take up some of the momentum, having struck just above the water line of the Patterson, greater damage and almost certain loss of life would have resulted between decks on the Patterson. The rudder of the ferry boat gave way and folded back upon it-self like a fan. The reversed speed of the ferry vessel at once carried her free of the Patterson and she made her slip. but on the revenue cutter the scene was not so quickly terminated. The crash and the succeeding havor between decks caused the greatest consternation. The yawning hole in the ship's side above the water line was an indication that possibly great damage had been wrought below the water line that would soon sink the ship. Orders were given to stand by and lower the life boats and be pre pared for any emergency. A general rush of the officers followed to the ward room to determine the extent of damage and see if any lives were lost. The tension of the occasion quickly subsided when it was found that no one had suffered anything more serious than fright and a few minor bruises from the flying splinters. The surgeon, C. B. Laughlin and A. L. Gracomini, who were asleep in their staterooms, had a narrow es cape. The damage aboard the Patterson extended lengthwise of the ship. This was due to the shovel-nose character of the bow of the ferry boat, which lies horizontally. Had her bow been knifeshaped and vertical as is customary with most vessels, she would have cut her way through the Patterson's decks. In-

vestigation will follow the collision. The seilers are not allowing any grass to grow under their feet. The Behring Saa season has scarcely been mpleted-two vessels have not returned-yet they are preparing for their coast cruise. Early next week three vessels are expected to sail southward to cruise in pursuit of the sealskin sacque au naturel off the California These are the Mary Taylor, of which Capt. O'Leary, formerly of the schooner Geneva, will be in command: the Diana, and the City of San Diego, Capt. Blackstad. The City of San Diego has been renaired and overhauled-she left Turpel's ways this morning, and both the Mary Taylor and Diana are lying off the slip waiting to be taken out to be overhauled. A large number of the fleet will go south during this month. The ways and wharves of the upper harbor have presented a busy appearance since the return of the fleet from the sea, for much repair work has been done, and more is to be done. The Aina new stern. The Arietis left the ways in company with the City of San Diego this morning, and besides the schooners already mentioned, the Emma and Louise and Libbie are waiting to go on the



nerves that render so many women invalids -i,s Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This remedy reand energy to those who are weak and run down, makes the pale cheek rosy, strengthens the heart, creates new nerve tissue and makes the blood rich and red. Mr. Alex. Drum-mond, 24 Palace St., Tondon,

his wife's case: 'My wife had been ailing for a long time with weak nerves and impoverished blcod, when she commenced taking Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. 'They proved to be the nedicine that she needed. making her nervous system strong and giving rich, red color to her blood. She has been in good health since taking this splendid remedy, far etter indeed than she had een for years, and I am only too pleased to recommend their use to other sufferers."

Ont., made this statement of

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50c. a box, 8 for \$1.25, all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.



Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Soed -Alx Sonna -Rodollo Solts -Anise Soed -Pipperman -Bi Carbonan Soda Werm Soed -Clarified Sugar -Aperient Remedy for Conslipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. NEW YORK. Arb months old

35 Doses - 35 CINES

her masts started, her main boom was

broken and her rudder post torn out.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER The Libbie will be thoroughly. repaired. As will be remembered both

Bertha, which has arrived at San Fran- then she has been freighting and carrying cisco with three million dollars in gold, whalers report finding a new gold field north of Behring Sea, at Cape York, near Cape Prince of Wales. Day brought the news of the discovery to Nome. Day says the Cape York dig gings are richer than Nome, and the Nome people say their district is richer than the Klondike, so outsiders can draw their own inferences. While the Bertha was at Anvil City hundreds of people were leaving for the new placer mines. They are much easier to get at than Cape Nome and wood and shelter can be procured in limited quantities. There will be a rush to Cape York next spring. There was a sad fatality on the Bertha just before she sailed for Francisco. C. Claffin went to the dig-gings from Omaha and did well. He was leaving for home, where his and children await him, with \$50,000, when he was taken sick with stomach troubles, and these so preyed upon him that in a moment of depression he blew his brains out.

A letter from Bennett says navigation has closed on the Yukon, but it would not be surprising to see the river open again and remain so long enough to allow one or two more boats and a score of scows time to reach Dawson. oko is lying at Grant's wharf receiving One of the latest arrivals says when he came up there were fully 100 scows frozen in on the Yukon and its headwaters. In addition to the cargo these carry, the Canadian Development Company has possibly 500 tons of freight at Bennett and some at White Horse.

> A number of claims against the United States government by American sealers for alleged illegal seizures in Behring Sea will be brought before the United States Congress in about a month's time. Capt. Todd, of this city, is one of the Caimants. The others are mostly residents of San Francisco. The sealrs have retained the services of Don. M. Dickinson, who represented the United States at the arbitration commission. which sat here to consider the Canadian claims.

Steamer Thistle, Capt. Bissett, will saift for West Kyoquot and West Coast ports late this afternoon loaded with all the lumber and general cargo she can carry. A number of siwashes will take passage on her. So great is the demand Chafing and Itching Skin, and Learn for freight space for the West Coast that although the Willapa has sailed filled right up, and the Thistle is loaded to her capacity, there will still be a quantity of freight left in the shed to await the next sailing of the Willapa.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Chemainus sawmill has just com the direction of A. C. McDonald and is 65 feet high, and rests on a 60x23-foot scow. It will be used in building the most popular regiments in Ontario, wharves and making other improves. wharves and making other improve-ments about the mills. The Marion Chilcott, now loading there, will com-

plete her cargo to-day. Steamer Maude-the fast and furiouseing about to pass, the C.P.N. Co. have decided to build another freighter. The work on the new craft, which will be of model somewhat similar to the Maude, has been begun at Muirhead & Mann's lumber yard. She will be larger than the present coal carrier and fleet jackal. She will have a big deck forward and her cabin accommodation aft, and will have more powerful engines than the Maude. The dimension of the new vesel, which is being built under the supervision of J. Clark, head of the construction department of the company, by day labor, are as follows: Length 130 eet, beam 24 feet, depth 10 feet. The dimensions of the Maude are: Length 116 feet, beam 21 feet and depth 9 feet. She was built as a sidewheeler in 1872 for Capt. J. Spratt, and was supplied with machinery from the wrecked steam barge Transport, which piled up on the

coast while en route to San Francisco She was converted into a propeller steamer in 1885 and was later sold to the C.P.N. Co. She ran on the West Coast until the business outgrew her According to news received by steamer and was replaced by the Willapa. Since coal from the island collieries for the

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It

is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sel

you anything else on the plea or promise that it

e." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

Mr. Young, purser, of the steamer Miowera, in speaking of the growing trade between British Columbia and Australia on his arrival at Sydney, said: "We find the trade between the two 'hands across the sea' countries is taxing the capacity of the steamers to the utmost. Between British Columbia and Honolulu alone an important trade has developed since this line was initiated. and we are compelled to shut out cargo for the Hawaiian port." Of the increase of business between British Columbia and Australia. Mr. Young said, "Our space was fully taken up to Brisbane, and as you will see we have a fair quantity of cargo for other Australian ports. The traffic is also steadily growing. This trip a number of prominent wool buyers, some from Europe and other from Canada and the United States, came across with us." Referring to the new change of omitting Suva from the ports of call, Mr. Young observed, "From a mail-service point of view the change is one which in the near future will be appreciated, for it is certain that the English mails by this route will be delivered in Brisbane in less time than the Suez route.

Capt, Hackett, of the sealing schooner Libbie, desires the Times to express his appreciation of the kind manner in which H.M.S. Icarus hurried to his assistance and towed his vessel into Ounalaska, when she was disabled on Sentember 15th last. Both the Icarus and Pheasant offered him every assistance to repair the wrecked schooner

Alex. Watson has gone to Moodyville to commence the construction of the new steamer for the Victoria & Sidney railway, which is to run from Sidney to Nanaimo via the Gulf islands. The vessel is to be built by day labor.

Soldiers Have Piles.

the Inestimable Worth of Dr. - Chase's O.ntment

Among the many discomforts which come to the soldier as a result of exposure to all sorts of weather, may be mentioned piles, chaing and itching skin. Few prepleted building one of the biggest pile soldler in camp as Dr. Chase's Ointment. drivers on the coast. It was built under skin and is a speedy cure for piles.

> writes: "It is impossible for me to speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles or any itching skin disease. It is simply invaluable. Many of our men used it while in camp, and received excellent re-

> Dr. Chase's Ointment is acknowledged the world over as the standard olutment, and the only remedy that will permanently cure piles. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Bronchitis and all throat troubles are positively cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

PIOL&STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

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.

Monday

British Losses and Over T

Bers Resume th of Ladysmith tion Inte

London, Nov. 3 .- A White says that in Farquhar's farm October 30th, when column was compell officers were killed Among the non-co and 231 wounded. The oasualties am given as follows: Royal Artillery-McDougall; wounde kins, slightly; Lieut

severely. King's Own Rifle W. T. Myers, Lieut, Henry E. Buchanan H. C. Johnson, both Royal Irish Fusili G. B. H. Rice and both severely. Gloucestershire Capt. C. Willcock, 4 Capt. F. S. Stayner Natal Mounted

Wm. Chapman. Medical corps-Ki Gray. The list of the na missioned officers wounded is promise The morning pape opinion as to whether White's list of cas losses of Lieut.-Col. fore the surrender. of opinion is that the since if they were G probably have menti

Two Hundred Kil A dispatch to the Ladysmith, dated Tu which gives an acco engagement at Farque "The column was night, made a wide the spurs of the dawn. Ool. Carlton with the bayonet position against grea munition was exhau

had become inevitab been killed and wo "Dr. Hornabrook, the body of Lieut. wena Hill, which the enemy, met man ing the object of his received. The comare sick of fighting throw up the spons loss vesterday was h to our artillery fire."

Bombardmen Details regarding bombardment of Lad dispatches dated Tue The Boers having positions, remounted firing was accurate t Some of the troops by splinters. Lieut his men from the Po

work and quickly sile The Boens acknow ed heavy losses in me previous battle. General Jan H. Ko in command of the T was injured in the ba died in the hospital Monday night. Little light is thro

situation by the new The magnitude of M ever, is more than e ally three actions taneously, but it is bention to roll back State troops was not The Blu

The Ladysmith Daily Telegraph, battle, says: "A similar stamped Col. Grimwood's coll side. The ammuniti infantry held their o ous misfortune that jackets were not s the result of the enga

been different." Another dispatch gade at Ladysmith more guns from Dur The report that a from Koomatiport through Zululand is intention to seize Colenso and Pieterm not already been sei will soon be known, are patrolling the lin The real question public is, can Gen. other ten days or tv army corps arrives?

The Invasion of From Rome comes tugal will permit the troops at Lorenzo M cides with views stre some quarters here, vasion of Transvaal that point.

A Brusse Paris, Nov. 2.-The published by the which says it was recorrespondent at Bru
The news of the Boe Ladysmith has creat citement among the net conceal their joy. er the British high much perturbed at th White in the two about 3,500 men-ki prisoners. The secon by the Free Staters, cas Meyer, who sei

cutting off the retre

ILE SIGNATURE

-OF-Flitcher.

N THE PPER

EVERY TE OF

me-size bottles only. It on't allow anyone to sell he plea or promise that it will answer every par on get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

ute to San Francisco. rted into a propeller and was later sold to She ran on the West business outgrew her by the Willapa. Since freighting and carrying land collieries for the

rser of the steamer king of the growing ritish Columbia and rrival at Sydney, said: ade between the two sea' countries is taxof the steamers to the British Columbia and important trade has his line was initiated, elled to shut out cargo port." Of the increase een British Columbia Young said, "Our taken up to Brisbane. see we have a fair for other Australian is also steadily grownumber of prominent from Europe and ada and the United ss with us." Referring f omitting Suva from Mr. Young observed, point of view the ich in the near future for it is certain that by this route will be oane in less time than

the sealing schooner Times to express his e kind manner in us hurried to his asd his vessel into Ounwas disabled on Sep Both the Icarus and him every assistance ked schooner.

as gone to Moodyville nstruction of the new ctoria & Sidney railfulf islands. The vesby day labor.

ve Piles

ing Skip, and Learn ble Worth of Dr. Ontment

as a result of exposure her, may be mentioned her, may be mentioned tching skin. Few pref as much value to the Dr. Chase's Ointment. I for all itching of the cure for piles.

am Johnston, of the liers, Toronto, one of regiments in Ontario,

for me to speak too disease. It is simply of our men used it

ent is acknowledged that will permanently a box, at all dealers, & Co., Toronto.

throat troubles are Dr. Chase's Syrup of

&STEEL PILLS

IRRECULARITIES.

ple, Pil Cochia, Pennysts, or post free for SONS, LTD., Victoria, maceutical Chemist.

Monday's **Fighting**

British Losses Were Sixty Killed and Over Two Hundred Wounded.

Bars Resume the Bombardment of Ladysmith -- Communication Interrupted.

London, Nov. 3 .- A cable from General White says that in the engagement on Farquhar's farm near Ladysmith on october 30th, when Lieut.-Col. Carlton's dumn was compelled to surrender, six officers were killed and nine wounded.

Among the non-commissioned officers nd men the casualties were 54 killed and 231 wounded. The casualties among the officers are

as follows: Royal Artillery—Killed, Lient. J. T. Sheffield, Nov. 2.—Lord Lansdowne, McDougall; wounded, Major John Dawseretary of state for war, was the chief speaker at the Cutlers' feast. Replying

Joney E. Buchanan, Riddell and Lieut. fended the government against the Royal Irish Fusiliers—Wounded, Capt. not abreast of the regotiations. He said: B. H. Rice and Capt. W. B. Silver, both severely.

apt. F. S. Stayner, all severely. Natal Mounted Rifles-Killed, Lieut. Wm. Chapman.

Medical corps-Killed, Major Edward ilized earlier the ultimatum would have The list of the names of the non-com-

of opinion is that these are not included, situation he hoped was approaching its

Two Hundred Killed and Wounded. A dispatch to the Daily News from mainder. Ladysmith, dated Tuesday at 10.30 a.m., "I do

he enemy, met many Boers. On stat- troops, "who have rehabilitated the rethe enemy, met many Boers. On starting the object of his quest he was kindly received. The consensus of opinion among the Boers, he thinks, is that they are sick of fighting and would like to was due to an accidental cause." throw up the sponge. They said their oss yesterday was heavy and due chiefly o our artillery fire."

Bombardment Renewed.

Details regarding the renewal of the bombardment of Ladysmith are given in Gloucester Regiment after the ammunidispatches dated Tuesday. The Boers having reoccupied their old honorable surrender. He expressed the opinion that the government was not

ed heavy losses in men and horses in the the world—the British and the Ameriprevious hattle General Jan H. Kock, who was second command of the Transvaal forces and was injured in the battle of Elandslaagte.

died in the hospital at Ladysmith on Little light is thrown on the actual situation by the news at hand to-day. The magnitude of Monday's fight, however, is more than ever evident. Virtu ally three actions were raging simul-

The Blueiackets.

tention to roll back the Orange Free

State troops was not achieved.

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, describing Monday's ties in actions and deaths in the regu-

side. The ammunition was lost, but our tillery list alone aggregated 3,334, of infantry held their own. It was a seri-ous misfortune that the Powerful's blue-were killed, and 197 officers and 2,764

gade at Ladysmith has mounted four were killed, the remainder of the deaths ore guns from Durban.

from Koomatiport is making its way through Zululand is held to indicate an and 5,244 enlisted men; accident, 6 officers intention to seize the railway between Colenso and Pietermaritzburg, if it has not already been seized. This, however, will soon be known, as armored trains listed men. In the regular army the to-The real question now for the British

other ten days or two weeks, until the army corps arrives? The Invasion of the Transvaal.

From Rome comes the report that Por- enlisted men killed and wounded. tugal will permit the landing of British roops at Lorenzo Marquez. This coincides with views strongly prevalent in some quarters here, that the British inasion of Transvaal will be made from

A Brussels Story.

which says it was received through its The news of the Boers' victories around with 4,000 men. Ladysmith has created considerable ex- The insurgent force is now White in the two engagements lost sixth regiment. The insurgents are sup-

who is surrounded. The investment of Ladysmith is complete, and the Boers are masters of the Pietermanitzburg & Durban railway. News has reached Gen. White that Mafeking is closely besieged, and that the Boers have successfuly repulsed the sorties. The surrender of Mafeking is expected. It is also confirmed that the Free Staters have seized Colensburg."

London, Nov. 2.-The secretary of the war office, who was shown the Canetown dispatch of the Havas agency, said the statements were utterly baseless. Brussels, where the Havas dispatch originated, is the headquarters of Dr. Leyds. the diplomatic agent of the Transvaul, and it is thought the Capetown dispatch may be an exaggerated Boer version of the recent fighting.

Communication Interrupted. London, Nov. 2,—(10:50 p.m.)—The Associated Press has been informed by the war office that a dispatch has been received from the governor of Natal, Sir Walter Francis Healy-Hutchinson, announcing that communication Ladysmith has been interrupted since half-past two o'clock this afternoon. This is not regarded by the war office however, as in any wise confirming the

Ladysmith or the capture of Colenso. Speech by War Secretary. to the toast of Her Majesty's ministers King's Own Rifle corps-Killed, Major he went over the usual ground in ex-Myers, Lieut, H. S. Marsden and plaining the causes of the war and decharge that military preparations were "The diplomatic messages went by wire, reinforcements by ship. Moreover,

rumors of a complete investment of

Gloucestershire Regiment—Wounded, in order to keep abreast, the army and navy would have had to commit most provocative and threatening acts. The Boer ultimatum followed British mobilization, and if Great Britain had mobbeen earlier." He explained the promptness of the

since if they were General White would conclusion, for in less than a week the probably have mentioned the fact. forces would arrive at Capetown, to be followed at a steady rate by the re-

"I do not thing," continued the secrewhich gives an account of the cutting tary of state for war," that there need off of Lieut. Col. Carlton's column in the engagement at Farquhar's farm, says:

There has been nothing in history to engagement at Farquhar's farm, says:

"The column was sent out on Sunday night, made a wide detour and reached the spurs of the Drakenberg before dawn. Col. Carlton stormed the heights with the bayonet and maintained his position against great odds until his ammunition was exhausted and surrender had become inevitable. Nearly 200 had been killed and wounded.

There has been nothing in history to compare with the patriotism of our colonies, who will take no dendal. Their attitude will impress upon the civilized world two great truths—first, that Great Britain is not an empty phrase; and second, that such a large measure of voluntary support would not have been accorded unless we were fighting in a just cause."

been killed and wounded.

"Dr. Hornabrook, while searching for the body of Lieut. Chapham on Umbulwena Hill, which was in possession of found admiration for the heroism of our found admiration for the heroism of the found admiration for the heroi

Lord Charles Beresford.

Lord Charles Beresford, replying to a toast to the Imperial forces, praised the firing was accurate but almost harmless.
Some of the troops were slightly injured view of the probability that the Cape by splinters. Lieut. F. G. Egerton and Dutch would join the Boers.

his men from the Powerful did splendid Discussing the general question of milwork and quickly silenced the Boer guns. itary armament, he observed that there The Boens acknowledge having suffer- were only two really patriotic nations in cans-because they alone had volunteer armies.

From Buluwayo

London, Nov. 3.-All was quiet at Buluwayo in Rhodesia, according to dispatches received this morning, up to Oc tober 27. There has been some skir mishing on the border.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES. taneously, but it is obvious that the in- During the Past Year They Sumbered Over Ten Thousand.

Washington, Nov. 2.-The annual re port of the adjutant-general of the army contains a recapitulation of the casuallar and volunteer armies between May, "A similar stampede occurred to Lieut.- 1898, and June 30, 1899, which shows Grimwood's column on the Bulwan the grand total of 10,076 men. The arthur the grand total of 10,076 men. jackets were not summoned sooner, as men were wounded. The death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 224 offi-Another dispatch says the Naval Bri-ade at Ladysmith has mounted four total but 38 officers and 458 enlisted men The report that a Boer force with guns the following: Wounds, 10 officers and tal casualties in actions and deaths ampublic is, can Gen. White hold out antablishment to 5,921. In the casualty ounted to 4,155, and in the volunteer eslist the regulars have 127 officers and 1,856 enlisted men killed and wounded, and the volunteers 105 officers and 1,366

The Filipino, Manila, Nov. 2.-In a proclamation just issued Aguinaldo announces that the American congress meets in December to decide whether "the imperialist policy" and "this bloody war" is to be continued. He exhorts his soldiers to Paris, Nov. 2.—The following dispatch | conduct themselves so that congress will s published by the Havas Agency, consider them worthy of independence. The Americans occupy Iloilo and the correspondent at Brussels: "Capetown- adjoining towns of Jaro and Molow,

tement among the Afrikanders, who do to be between 3,500 and 5,000 armed conceal their joy. Sir Affred Miln- men and many that are not armed he British high commissioner, is Their lines are about 800 yards from ich perturbed at their attitude. Gen. Jaro, which is occupied by the Twenty-

Storm on Lake Michigan

Many Vessels Are Reported to Be in Distress-Several Wrecks.

Passengers and Orew of Yacht Chianita Are Supposed to Have Perished.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- The north-east gale which has been raging for over 48 hours and brought the first snow of the season to this locality, still sticks. Life savers at various lake points have been kept busy watching for and aiding essels in distress.

The following vessels were reported as being in trouble at various points: Schooner Wm. H. Dunham, two-master, ashore mear St. Joseph. Mich.; steamer name unknown, ashore on Tin shoals, near Bois Blanc Island; schooner Kate-Lyons, from Cheboygan, Mich., to Chicago, laden with lumber, stranded near Cat Head: schooner Elgin, bound for Chicago, put in at Milwaukee, leaking

badly. greatly increased. Over two hundred ment was reached in the near future. and forty boats have been reported in shelter during the last two days, which makes an unusually large list.

The schooner-rigged yacht Chionita The ist of the names of the non-commissioned officers and men killed and wounded is promised to-day.

The morning papers are divided in opinion as to whether Sir George Stewart White's list of casualties includes the losses of Lieut.-Col. Carlton's column before the surrender. The preponderance of opinion is that these are not included.

The ist of the names of the non-commissioned officers and men killed and mobilization which had enabled five cavalry regiments, ten batteries and thirty beach contained. On some that at least one woman was among the unfortunate party on the yacht. Where the vessel belonged was not ascertained last night, but it was thought it was from lasted to the rigging was apparently 50 to fore the surrender. The preponderance opinion is that these are not included.

The explained the promptness of the Garments found in the cabin indicated that at least one woman was among the unfortunate party on the yacht. Where the vessel belonged was not ascertained last night, but it was thought it was from lasted to the rigging was apparently 50 to fore the surrender. The preponderance opinion is that these are not included.

The explained the promptness of the Garments found in the cabin indicated that at least one woman was among the unfortunate party on the yacht. Where they acht. Where they acht where they acht where they acht was the creeks and that two powers to be generally accepted by the negotiations that the United States will be one of the two powers to be will be one of the two powers to be whether the right was from lasted to the rig caused probably by a falling spar. It of the United States. It is understood ple are preparing to leave Nome and St.

AMERICANS IN PHILIPPINES. There Will Shortly be 63,608 United States Soldiers in the Islands.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Brigadier-General Corbin's annual report to the secretary of war was made public to-day. Gen. Corbin sums the military forces now in the service as follows: Regular 99,169. The regular establishment consists of one regiment of cavalry, twentyfour of infantry and a Porto Rico bat-

The distribution of these troops September 30 last was as follows: In Stampede to Russian Asia-The the United States, 34,229; Porto Rico, 3,363; Cuba, 11,187; Philippines, 32,315; en route to Philippines, 17,099; Alaska, 499; Hawaiian Islands, 466. Gen. Corbin adds the following to the summary:

United States will have sailed for the enlisted men."

SAMOAN ISLANDS.

It Is Probable They Will Be Governed by Great Britain and the United States.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 2.-The negotiations for the partition of the Samoan Islands The fleet of sheltered vessels in Chi-, are proceeding rapidly, and officials here ago harber last night were reported as would not be surprised if a final agree-The discussion which is going on in London with the co-operation of the authorities here and Berlin, have brought out certain essential features, on which with a dead man, supposed to be D. S. all three powers, Great Britain, Ger-Way, owner and captain, lashed to the many and the United States appear to rigging, went ashore in a gale three miles be agreed. It is stated that the deter-



HIS LITTLE BALLOON BURST LONG AGO, BUT STILL HE KEEPS ON TRYING TO FILL IT.

that signature being found on a number of papers and effects in the cabin.

ENGAGED THE FILIPINO.

Several Fights Reported From Manila-Two Americans Killed and Three Wounded. (Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 3 .- The insurgents at-

emnted to amhush Capt. Balson's scouts between Santiago and Sarogassa, Balson charged them, drove them out from their position, killing and wounding sev eral of them. One American officer was killed and a private wounded. The captures at the Talouera arsenal

include 13 small brass howitzers and 800 ne-pound projectiles. Major Bell's regiment yesterday advanced from Guagua on Florida Blanc, which was found deserted. Bishop's batallion is stationed there.

Major Bell also made another descent Porac, pursuing the Filipinos upon thence into the mountains and capturing their horses and baggage. The American loss was one killed and two wounded. Major Bell reports he entirely destroyed the insurgent cavalry that was operating in that section.

A TRUE BILL. Returned by Grand Jury Against Ville Marie Bank Officials. (Associated Press.)

Marie Bank officials charged with fraud. The case was adjourned until Monday. TWO RAILWAYMEN KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Towanda, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Fireman Eugene Deegan and Brakeman Warren Valley railroad locomotive near Wyalusing, a short distance from here.

BERESFORD'S NEW POST. (Associated Press.)

Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 3.-Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has accepted the post of second in command of the about 3,500 men-killed, wounded and posed to have five smooth-bore cannon. British Mediterranean squadron in sucprisoners. The second victory was won For a long time past they have been cession to Rear-Admiral Sir Gerard the next general election. The minister it is said Hazel will by the Free Staters, commanded by Lu-cas Meyer, who seized Colenso, thus cutting off the retreat of Gen. White,

believed his name was D. S. Way, 'the Britain authorities quite coincide with this view, and that while the former seemed to regard it favorable, it was The tax will be a heavy one, but it is Bank just prior to suspension. left open for more mature approval by the Berlin authorities. In conceding this fronts us. We are face to face with a island and harbor to the United States, serious problem, and it must be met account was taken of the fact that if an manfully and courageously." agreement was reached on that point, it would still be for the United States senate to give its approval to the ar-

latter retiring from Samoa.

The Fiji Islands and some other points have also been considered during the for some time. discussion, but thus far Germanay has not acted favorably on the suggestion and there have been evidences that she preferred to retain her interests and make compensation to Great Britain. This remains open and appears to be the chief point remaining in the way of a final adjustment.

ONLY THE CAPTAIN SAVED.

steamer Nanhoe. Capt. Gaskill was drowned. clinging to a piece of wreck of his lost vessel which he had clung to for 22 hours. When rescued by Capt. Staples Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The trial of Auderon Tuesday he was about fifty miles east of Charleston lightship. Captain Gaskill says the storm struck him full detective was in the box, and told his bilities and Montreal, Nov. 3.-The grand jury has returned a true bill against the Ville caused his vessel to spring a leak. Heavy J. W. Anderson, the accused. This occuseas were shipped. The pumps were worked, but became choked and the cargo shifted in the hold. The vessel broke yer Hagel scored point after point. Hagel

> SENATOR MILLS NOMINATED. (Associated Press.)

From Artic **Coldfields**

army, 64,586; volunteers, 34,574; total, News of the New Discoveries in Far North--At Cape York and in Siberia.

> Nome News Speaks of the Outlook.

copy was issued October 9. Major J. qualified teachers and incidental main-Philippines. These with the troops now there will give a total strength of 63,608 marager. Copies of the News sold at training to all boys between 9 and 14 50 cents each. From the News the out- years of age in public schools. It apput for the season in the Nome district plies to Ottawa and Brockville in Onis placed at \$4,000,000. Of this amount tario, Charlottetown and Summerside, \$2,000,000 came from the beach and the some place in Quebec, Truro, Fredericthan 3,000 men have found continuous place in British Columbia. ruby sand of the beach, while almost be brought from Europe at first to be in

> en out by the crudest of processes is a take a course of manual training there.
>
> mere bagatelle compared with the amount which next year's work with improved methods will produce. A stampede had been going on for about a month previous to the sailing of the Roapoke for the new discovery re-ported near Cape York. Cape York is in the Cape Prince of Wales district, about 100 miles north of Nome. At

least 500 powers of attorney had been made out at Nome to be used in the east of Miller station, and it is believed mination was reached that the tripartite new district. Most of the prospecting all the crew and passengers perished. government of the group should come to in the new district had been confined to

> Michael to investigate the new district.
> An editorial in the Nome News of October 14th has the following regarding charge of stealing a money bag containthe outlook of the camp this winter:
> "The outlook for Nome during the coming winter months is not roseate. deed, it is the reverse. Much sickness and death prevail at the present time, entire winter. The prevalence of disease exist here. In a rush such as has char- ganized by the same capitalists who oracterized the discovery of rich goldfields in this district, and especially at so late a season of the year, privation, want and forethought or preparation for what is before them, but such being the case the situation must be met and faced unflinchingly. While there may be no danger of actual starvation the fact remains that the food supply is limited, and the case of the complete of actual starvation that the food supply is limited, and the case of the complete of the complete of the case people from housing themselves as they should be in order to withstand the cold appears to be despaired of.

of a sub-Arctic winter. sacrificing men and women. It is the lowe'en celebrators. of people coming here at the most inclement season of the year, or the recklessness or improvidence or what not that friendless. As many of the destitute as possible should be sent out of the country and organized effort is necessary to take cial politics were discussed in every parcare of the sick. Desultory or individual effort will accomplish but little. There relief measures should be conducted as efficiently and economically as possible. condition and not a theory that con-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.) Eganville, Ont., Nov. 3.-Further de-Of the remaining islands, Upolu is of tails of the Yaster tragedy on Tuesday much value, while the other, Savaai, is night show the deed was committed by practically valueless. It is suggested that the father, who afterwards committed Great Britain should cede the Gilbert suicide by taking Paris green. The suicide by taking Paris green. The and Solomon Islands to Germany, the heads of the two victims were backed till nothing was left but a mass of flesh and bone. The murderer has been insane

SUNK BY A RUSSIAN. Eighteen Japanese Sealers Reported to Have Been Drowned.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The whaling bark Charles W. Morgan, which arrived to-day from Japanese waters, brings the story of the sinking of a Japanese sealing schooner Charleston, S. C., Nov. 1.—Capt. John by the Russian gunboat Alexis. The Gaskill, sole survivors of the crew of schooner, which carried a crew of 21 men, the George I. Colwell, bound to New was caught poaching in Russian sealing York from Fernanda, Fla., with a cargo reserves. Three of her men were picked of lumber, has been landed here by the up by the Russian boat. The rest were

TRIAL OF ANDERSON.

into pieces. This was about ten miles produced a certificate to show a discrep-Robinson were instantly killed, and an northeast of Cape Romain. Captain other man fatally injured last night by Gaskill and crew of thirteen clung to any trial. Davis did not recognize his drowned in a pail of water yesterday. times. He saw ten of his crew engulfed his own signature. He also produced damin the waves and is of the opinion that aging documentary evidence of Davis's merchants, is dead, as the result of inarrest in Chicago once for the theft of a juries received by being thrown from a diamond in August, 1897, and again for rig by his horse running away. disorderly conduct in Mrs. Craig's boarding house. Davis's memory was very de-

> It is said Hagel will endeavor to estabthe robbery.

LANDING STAGE COLLAPSES. Many Persons Drowned-Ten Bodies Already Recovered.

Antwerp, Nov. 3.-The landing stage of the Waesland railroad ferry boat on the left bank of the Scheldt broke in two this morning on the arrival of the first train, which was crowded. Many persons fell into the water, and fifteen or twenty were drowned. Ten bodies have been recovered.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Ottawa, Nov. 2 .- Addressing the school board to-night on the introduction of manual training in Canada, Professor Robertson announced that Sir William C. Macdonald, of Montreal, had generously offered to pay for the equipment "It is expected by December 1 mext all the infantry regiments of United States volunteers shown above as in the States volunteers shown above as in the Copies of the first newspaper published at Cape Nome, called the Cape Nome in one place in every province in CanNews, have been received. The first ada, and also to meet the expense of remainder from the creeks. No fewer ton, N. B., Winnipeg, Calgary and some

as many have found employment on the charge of the schools, and next summer creeks. So far the district has been it is proposed to send teachers from Canmerely scratched over and the gold take ada to Great Britain and Sweden to

THE DEPOSED PRESIDENT.

(Associated Press.) St. Thomas, D. W. I., Nov. 3.-General Ignace Andrade, the recently deposed president of Venezuela, who made his escape from Caraccas on October 20th arrived here last night. He will proceed to San Juan de Porto Rico to-day.

HOBART WEAKER, (Associated Press.) Paterson, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Although Vice-President Hobart rested easy last night, it was admitted he was gradually growing weaker.

HELD FOR ROBBERY.

New York, Nov. 3.-Geo. W. Birchel, colored porter employed by the Adams Express Co., was arraigned in the police court to-day and held for trial on a ing \$6,000.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Archibald Reedy, C. and it is to be feared that a serious condition of affairs will obtain during the injuries received, heing crushed while and death is a concomitant of all new A twenty million dollar iron, timber towns where the conditions are such as and transportation company is being or-A twenty million dollar, iron, timber

suffering are almost certain. It is to be instructions to the crown authorities to greatly regretted that so many people to institute proceedings against five perhave flocked into the camp without due sons charged with corruption in North

scarcity of lumber and timber prevents cently from Germany seeking health.

The old magazine building at the old "The burden, which promises to be fort was destroyed by fire last night, heavy, cannot be borne by a few self- presumably through the pranks of Haicommon duty of all. It is no use to Hawksburg, Nov. 1 .- Arthur Courtois iere yestemay by a plank

falling on him. Prescott, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Sir Charles Tupper and Messrs. Foster and Whithas left them without funds, or sick and ney, leader of the Ontario opposition, addressed a meeting of Conservatives here last evening. Both Federal and Provintieular.

Joliette, Nov. 2.-Damase Riopelf. should be a thorough organization, and manager of the bank of Hochelaga here, has been arrested charged with paying out moneys to creditors of the Ville Marie Toronto, Nov. 2.-A syndicate of Americans is about to inaugurate a sys-

tem of first class hotels in Muskoka lakes for the convenience of tourists, Winnipeg, No. 2.-The Free Press Regina correspondent says territorial elections will probably be within the next few months. The question of provincial autonomy is likely to be submitted to the

electors. Souris, Man., Nov. 2.-Hon, C. Sifton, addressing a large mass meeting here on Tuesday, said the feeling against the Doukhobors was disappearing. He also referred to the administration of the interior department as compared with the Conservative government.

Kingston, Nov. 2.—J. H. Pipon, local

manager of the Bank of Montreal, 18

dangerously ill. Guelph, Nov. 2.—South Wellington Liberals have nominated Donald Guthrie for the next general elections.
Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The receipts from export duties for October show an increase-

Milkmen have raised the price of milk to seven cents a quart, the highest since

of nearly \$100,000. The total reached

Montreal, Nov. 3 .- Eight of the Scotsman stokers, charged with pilfering passengers' effects, have been honorably ac-Three others await the judge's Kingetou, Nov. 3.-Senator Sullivan is

Hamilton, Nov. 3.-A statement of liaforce Monday before daylight. The fury story of how the money had been found the big departmental store, who failed of the wind and force of the waves after he had received a confession from a few days ago, show the former \$145,-000 and the latter \$125.529.11.

Hagensville, Nov. 3.—Tom Bryce, M. C. R. brakeman, is dead from injuries sustained by falling from a train. months' old son of Mr. Crawford was London, Nov. 3.-John Tanton, of the firm of Tanton & Adams, flour and feed

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- The Canadian Society for Christian Unity held its annual Chatham, Ont., Nov. 1.-The Both- fective as to many incidents and persons meeting yesterday. The object of the well Liberals have nominated Hon, in Chicago, but he recognized Newton and union is to draw all denominations into closer fellowship. St. Thomas, Nov. 3.-Three masked

tle plunder.

A Friendly Conference

Promotors of Port Angeles Ferry Meet the City's Representatives.

Matters Remain in Statu Quo Until Eastern Directors Arrive.

A conference in regard to Port Angeles ferry matters was held last evening between the members of the city council and President Cushing and Mr. Trumbull of the Port Angeles Eastern Kailroad Company, the outcome of which the innocent-looking plumage of a was a decision to allow matters to stand as at present for a few weeks until the directors of the road, now in Boston and to their brains. He never strikes like New York, can get back to the Coast, the bawk, from the open, but you will when an effort will be made to arrive at some agreement between the representatives of the city and of the company markings on his wings and tail, flying by which the ferry scheme may be successful just above the ground a silent. cessfully floated. During the evening it transpired that Mr. E. V. Bodwell has bush to bush and hedge to hedge. A given it as his opinion that the by-law as amended by the council since its introduction would not, if passed by the alights. Easily and deliberately he hops ratepayers, be accepted as a legal ar- from twig to twig, attracting no special rangement by the courts, Mr. Bodwell attention. One quick jump, a little flutholding that the council had no right to ter, and the unsuspecting chickadees go contrary to the wishes of the petitiongo contrary to the wishes of the petitioners in the matter of the subsidy proposed er dreamed that that quaker-colored

having authority once it was introduced

In opening the conference the mayor suggested that the better course would him very bold and instances are cited he to take the by-law clause by clause, where a shrike has flown in at a winthe crucial point, that of the amount of dow, dashed at a bird cage, grasped the subsidy, being one upon which an agree- bars with his claws and struck at the consideration of the other provisions.

With this view Ald. Hayward did not agree, favoring a general discussion of the whole matter, and finally it was decided to allow Mr. Trumbull, as attorney for the company, to place before the

Mr. Trumbull pointed out that those subsidy as equivalent to buying the the city standing in the same position would cost at least \$375,000 or \$400,000 stood and prayed. and the interest would be at least \$17,-500 or \$20,000 a year. Then at the end

objected were that they should purchase of shrikes is peculiar.—New York Sun. all supplies in Victoria and build the These did not appear to them to be business propositions, they would place the company at the mercy of a monopoly. There are not enough ship-builders here to give the company the advantage of competition. As to the boats being under British registry that would prevent them being used for trade between American ports, which would be a serious handicap.

Then Mr. Trumbull referred to Mr. E. V. Bodwell's opinion as to the validity of the by-law in its present shape. That gentleman thought the council's action in is some question.

port of the majority of the ratepayers. ing a new petition sent in

the course of which Mr. Cushing suggested evolved—the first of its kind. that the subject might be further disshould be made.

tenth of the ratable property, it repre-

the voting property owners. The mayor reiterated his objection to stand over for a few weeks and have anwhen the directors reach the Coast from the East.

After the meeting President Cushing expressed himself hopeful that a satisfactory arrangement will be arrived at.

De Witt, the minister of finance, has recently addressed the directors of a number of private credit institutions and as-Great Britain. The dearth of money, The dearth of money,

West Lake street, Chicago, collapsed er could long withstand the temptation last evening. Three men are known to of mowing down its Christian or other have perished, and three are missing. The building was valued at \$200,000.

A HEDGEROW MURDERER. A Doer of Furtive Crimes Is the Great Northern Shrike-His Curious

While the rest of the feathered tribes are discussing the best air lines southward, the great northern shrike is taking cognizance of chill skies with a view. not to changing them for warmer ones, but to making himself as comfortable as may be during the winter without shift ing his quarters. The shrike, or butcher bird, as he is appropriately called, is one of the birds that stay here the year he is a hardy fellow, and as cold has no terrors for him he forms a pleasant feature of the winter landscape in this region; for all that, he is the most brutal murderer that wears feathers.

The shrike is the quietest of birds, keeping his plans and affairs entirely to himself. Except in the nesting season he almost invariably travels alone, a wolf in sheep's clothing, who takes ad vantages of the fact that he possesses song-bird to deceive his victims until his small sharp, crooked beak has bitten insee him, a bird slightly smaller than a robin, dark gray and black, with whit plumage concealed a murderer. After city's legal adviser, does not coincide, goes on and kills another. So bloodbelieving that the petition should be thirsty is he that he used to go by the taken only as the authority for the intro- name of nine-killer, owing to the poputhorns nine little victims each day. Of to amend it in any direction they may late years it is said that his mathematical accuracy has deteriorated.

Greed of slaughter at times makes indignant owner of the bird. One of the ways, attempts to sing. The result is trying to sing together inside of him and aldermen who regard the payment of a i his throat were too small to let the sound out, resulting in a wondrous bubbling taking a wrong position. and gurgling, while occasionally a clear that the shrike essays this performance, as the government which awards a mail | but when he does he generally delivers money to purchase or build the the topmost twig of a tree, with breast

country tributary would have to be de- about the hedges and bushy byways be coming rapidly conversant with the

THE FIRST GATLING GUNS.

tion of the doctor's gun by the Amerimake it invalid. The company did not motives—an argument which has some wish to take any risk, as they would if weight, as we well know that a mobget out of range and danger when once offered did not, in his opinion, warrant | vention a "peace-maker," but, with the ting his ancestral halls and wide-spreadthe payment of a larger subsidy, and in greatest respect to him, I do not be- ing acres to rich stock brokers anything of that sort in mind while at changed, however, after the late Earl Mr. Bradburn gave it as his opinion that work upon the gun, whatever he may law introduced at the request of some of field for weapons, offensive and defenthe ratepayers. But even if they had not, sive, the more murderous the former the matter could easily be adjusted by hav- the better, and from what then existed revenue of some \$10,000 a year. The in firearms and from the fertility of renting of shooting lodges and deer for Some informal discussion took place, in his own brain the Gatling gun was

His experimental gun was made and cussed when the directors of the company tested before military men and experts return from the East. He hoped there was at Indianapolic in 1862. When the first no ill-will about the matter; all that was lot-paid for by Dr. Gatling-was ready desired was that a business arrangement for shipment to Gen. Butler, the factory burned, and with it his guns were de Ald. Macgregor and Williams differed stroyed and his hopes blighted. Another from the mayor's statement that the ma- year and many thousands of dollars jority of the ra'epayers object to paying were spent to remake the patterns and \$17,500 a year, and pointed out that, even drawings and a new batch of guns—a though the petition represented only one year of heart-burning, pinching, and sacrifice that many of us, at some time or sented a very much larger proportion of another, have experienced and therefore can sympathize with the sufferer. Gen. Butler used some of these guns on the any larger subsidy, and finally it was de- James river near Richmond, and the cided, as intimated, to allow matters to way in which their inventor cherishes the records of the execution wrought by other meeting with the railroad people them is amusing when one thinks of the humanitarian theories attributed to their

origin. In 1866 the government officially approved the gun and, after tests that make an inventor shiver to think of,

The Novosti, St. Petersburg, says: M. placed an order for one hundred. Then not only did the powers of Eursured them that the Russian financial can countries, A machine gun that Great Britain. The dearth of money, he added, was the result of the world's general financial position and did not is slightly in excess of 3,000 per minute!) was a revelation to most foreign A seven story building at 139 and 141 experts, and no Christian or other pow--From Self Culture for October.

Game as

The Profits Th.t May Be Derived From the Dominion's Wild Animals.

round. Constancy is one of his few Suggestions as to Measures For good qualities. Like most freebooters. rrese vation of Our valu-

ab.e Inheritance. The act passed last session by the Dominion parliament empowering the gov- year. ernment by order-in-council to permit the exportation of deer from Canada, is of interest to the public as well as to sportsmen. The act provides that under provincial or territorial authorization in Canada any person not domiciled here lector of customs accompanying the which they might pursue without molesta- Maxim in Cassier's Magazine may be permitted to export deer under shipment." certain conditions and limitations. These limitations seem to have been wisely devised. The deer must be exported at customs ports such as Halifax, Maca-Kingston, Niagara Falls and Sault Ste. Marie. The exportation is limited both as regards quantity and time. No person, for example, must export more than the whole or parts of two deer; and the exportation must be during the season or within titteen days of its close. In connection with this new arrangement there are certain facts which it is well to bear With this view, Mr. Bradburn, the a few tastes of his victim the shrike in mind. Every sportsman before he can hunt in Canada pays a license of \$25. His railway expenses represent another \$25. The cost of a guide for fourteen duction of the by-law and the council lar belief that he killed and impaled on days is \$28; and the food and other necessaries for himself and guide for fourteen days mean an additional expendi-ture of \$42. His incidental account in that time would be not less than \$20. These sums every sportsman, not domiciled here, leaves behind him in Canada. The game commissioners in the State of Main estimate that every moose is worth ment must be reached preliminary to canary within with such vicious pertin- to the State \$400. They reason the matacity that he was finally captured by the ter in this way: Each unsuccessful, as well as each successful, hunter will spend butcher bird's peculiarities is that he \$200 at least during his sojourn. For sometimes, as though ashamed of his evil every successful hunter there will be one unsuccessful. The same argument curious and not altogether unpleasing. It holds good in Canada. Therefore, every council the position taken by the com- is as though the spirits of the countiess moose poached is a dead loss to the counlittle song birds he had slaughtered were try of fully \$400. Last year, under the provisions of the game laws of the province, 200 hunters visited Quebec and took out licenses. The expenditure of these 200 gentlemen would, as aiready There is a wide difference between a note of fine music will escape from the shown, be \$200 each. This represents bonus and a subsidy, in the latter case melody of the sound. It is not often an aggregate sum of \$40.000 to the province. The new law will bring more than double the number of sportsmen contract. The company would have to his cantata in the early morning from here this season that there were last, and it may reasonably be assumed that this boats and make the necessary provision thrown out and head raised in as devo- will mean fully \$100,000 for Quebec in Canada during the present season, at either end for ferry business. This tional an attitude as the Pharisee that alone. It is worth while pointing out that in Quebec province the open season In the spring he chooses for a nesting is two months, but in Ontario and the place one of his favorite bushy thorn other provinces it is only two weeks. The of possibly twenty years the vessels trees and builds a rather bulky nest would have to be replaced. For these wherein his mate, in order that the race better one for several reasons nothing less than \$17,500 a year reasons nothing less than \$17,500 a year of shrikers may grow and multiply, lays that it gives the sportsmen a choice as the export entry, together with the deer reasons nothing less than \$17,500 a year of shrikers may grow and multiply, lays that it gives the sportsmen a choice as the entry together with the deer described in the annexed better one for several reasons. One is a constant of the constant pany. It was to be remembered too that lowish white, thickly speckled and dotin all probability the ferry would not ted with darker yellow. And in a few pay dividends for some years, for the weeks the young pirates are travelling game. When the time is two months a described in the annexed entry is not sportsman can make arrangements to prohibited. Other provisions to which the company ways that are dark for which the race limit. Another reason why two months is preferable to two weeks is that in Declared before me at these two weeks the woods are full of this..... day of nen, and timid hur ien have a lively dread of becoming a target for The early inception of the Gatling another sportsman's bullets. A third reagun is wrapped in much obscurity. Some son why two months is to be preferred French critics claim that their mitrail- is that an enthusiastic sportsman migh leuse antedates it, but there is absolute- prolong his visit to four or even six incontrovertible proof that not only weeks should be feel so disposed. This, is that not so, but that the French gov- of course, he could not do were the seaernment made strenuous efforts to se- son limited to fourteen days. It will cure exclusive control of Gatling's in- readily be understood that by wise provention; failing which their competing visions in the framing of the game laws mitrailleuse quickly followed the adop- game on the public estate becomes a profitable asset. It is a curious fact that living being, and an unconsciousness of can authorities. Some good Christians the art of making money out of the have claimed that Dr. Gatling invented game on his estate was unknown to the cutting down the subsidy below the amount asked by the petitioners would his famous weapon from humanitarian laird in the Scottish highlands—that veritable paradise of English sportsmen veritable paradise of English sportsmen -until about half a century ago. When they accepted a by-law about which there or a regiment even-will very quickly the opportunity first presented itself, he was anything but pleased with this way The mayor thought it was little use dis. it is known that such a gun is facing of replenishing his exchequer. He had cussing the matter further. The service them. The doctor himself calls his in- grave doubts as to the gentility of leftthis position he believed he had the sup- lieve he had any idea of saving life or wealthy tradesmen. Opinion swiftly of Dalhousie, who owned some 162,000 the council has the right to amend a by- have thought of it since. There was a acres of land in Forfarshire, had plantel 1,300,000 trees and carefully protected his large game, which brought him a ests has become a great business among

> est of Invermark, which is some 35,000 acres in extent and possesses nothing palatial in the way of accommodation; commands a rental of £3,500 a year. The Duke of Sutherland's best customer s His Grace of Westminster, who rents from his kinsman six shootings, for which he pays some £12,000 a year. The Dominion of Canada has certainly noble precedents for obtaining as much money as possible out of its big game.-Montreal Herald. The new customs regulations of the Dominion respecting the export of deer, caribou, moose, etc., found below, are clipped from Rod and Gun. The importance to Canada of this new law thus given effect to, can scarcely be overestimatted. Every moose is worth to Canada at least four hundred dollars (\$400), the money left in Canada not only by the non-resident who succeeds, but by him who fails. Hence it is of the first importance to induce the non-resident sportsman to come here, and having done so, make his path easy, as having enjoyed "one of lifes concentrated movements" when the monarch of the woods succumbed to his skill, he is able hereafter to exhibit to admiring friends and would-be imitators the animal itself. Human nature is so much the same everywhere that seeing is necessary to believing, and it is not surprising that the embargo heretofore placed on ex-

the northern aristocracy. The Duke of

Sutherland derives a very handsome

revenue from his deer forests. The for

Deer, when shot for sport under provincial or territorial authority in Can- of the crime.

ada, may be exported under the fol-lowing conditions and limitations: 1. The deer may be exported only at the customs ports of Halifax, Yarmouth Macadam Junction, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Fort Erie, Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, and such other ports as shall from time to time by the minister of customs be designated for the export of

2. The exportation of deer in the carcase or parts thereof (except as to cured deer heads and hides of deer) shall be permitted only during or within fifteen days after the "open season" allowed for shooting deer under the laws of the province or territory where the deer to be exported has been shot.

3. No person shall in one year export more than the whole or parts of two deer, nor shall exportation of such deer be made by the same person on more than two occasions during one calendar

4. Deer in the carcase or any part thereof which has been killed in contravention of any provincial or territorial law shall not be exported, nor shall any deer in the carcase or parts thereof be exported without the permit of the col-

5. A person not domiciled in Canada, who has shot deer for sport and not for gain or hire, under provincial or territorial authority may make an export entry customs ports such as Halifax, Maca-dam Junction. Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, parts thereof so shot by him and allowed to be exported-upon subscribing and attesting before a collector of customs declaration in the following form to be annexed to the said export entry, viz.:

(As per form in appendix.) 6. The exporter shall produce his license or permit for shooting deer under provincial or territorial authority to the collector of customs before the exportation of the deer, and the collector shall endorse thereon a description of the quantity and parts entered for ex-

toms port of entry designated for the export of deer, upon receiving the said export entries duly completed, may thereupon under the seal of the customs house, issue his permit for the exportation of the deer, if satisfied as to an eye-witness of Boers coming to a vilthe identity of the sportsman and that the exportation is not prohibited.

Canada.

do solemnly and truly declare that the contrary, every one of them, from Mr. Potdeer in the carcase or parts thereof described in the annexed export entry have or hire, under authority of the license or permit issued under provincial or terri-torial authority herewith exhibited; that I am not domiciled in Canada; that I have not exported directly or indirectly

within this calendar year deer in the carcase or parts thereof, shot by me except as follows, viz.:

Collector of Customs. (1)* Parts exported and place of ex-

MOORISH MUSIC. Moorish music is inarticulate, and so brings a wild relief which no articulate music could ever bring. It is the voice of uncivilised people who have the desires and sorrows common to every their meaning which is, after all, what their native language also. It was long we come back to after having searched through many meanings. It is sad, not because of personal sorrow, but because had I received no other testimony but where the load to be carried exceeds 1 of all the sorrow there is, and always theirs I should probably have continued 500. Isolated cases have been recordhas been, in the world. The eyes of Spanish women have something of the the accounts. But when I found the Boers chines in every-day service. As for same fierce melancholy, and with as lit- themselves, some bewailing and denounctle personal meaning. It is a music which has not yet lost companionship in which they had been themselves the action, in the United States, and, in a few with the voice of the wind, the voice of tors, I was compelled to admit the validity the sea, the voices of the forest. It has of the testimony, and try to account for lar service in which light gasoline

from the same deep, fiery place in the

A dip in "the briny" is nowhere considered sufficient for cleanliness, and bundred of our school children into slavamong the Polynesians one can hardly insult a man more than to state that his

The Boer

The Views of David Livingstone the Great Missionary and Explorer.

An Eye-Opener For, Tho.e Who though I do feel sorry for the loss Admire the South African Dutch.

The great objection many of the Boers had, and still have, to English law, is mined to open the country. that it makes no distinction between black men and white. They felt aggrieved by their supposed losses in the emancipation Hiram P. Maxim Tells of Differ of their Hottentot slaves, and determined to erect themselves into a republic, in tion the "proper treatment of the blacks." automobile situation, It is almost needless to add that the "pro-

Roers any wish to conceal the meanness

regulation. "We make the people work for

us, in consideration of allowing them to

statement of the views of himself and his

whom the stupid prejudice against color

It is difficult for a person in a civilized

country to conceive that any body of men

destitute of the better feelings of our na-

ture) should with one accord set out atte

caresses, and proceed to shoot down in

cold blood men and women, of a different

olor, it is true, but possessed of domestic

feelings and affections equal to their own.

ouses of Boers who had by their own

saw and conversed with children in the

and their masters' account been captured,

parents of these unfortunates, though the

plan approved by the long-headed among

the burghers is to take children so young

that they soon forget their parents and

before I could give credit to the tales of

The Boers, four hundred in number,

into the Bechuana country, they assaulted

the Bakwains and, besides killing a con-

and in several instances I traced the

I can appeal to Commandant Krieger if of 11 miles an hour on one charge

live in our country."

leads them to detest.

per treatment" has always contained in it just escaped the hard sway of that cruel nite distances and light weights, chieftain. They came with the prestige of gasoline engine has proved best su white men and deliverers; but the Bechu- This classification we are compelled

anas soon found, as they expressed it, accept as a result of the survival and kind to those he conquered; but that the Boers destroyed their enemies, and made slaves of their friends." The tribes portation The collector of customs at any cus who still retain the semblance of indesupport themselves. I have myself been

Appendix.

gardens, and have seen these women pro-ceed to the scene of unrequited toil, carry-Form of declaration to be made in coning their own food on their heads, their children on their backs, and instruments nection with the export of deer, shot for sport by persons not domiciled in of labor on their shoulders. Nor have the of thus employing unpaid labor; on the

gelter and Mr. Gert Krieger, the commandants, downward, lauded his own humanity and justice in making such an equitable

(1.)*

(Signature of exporter.)

portation.

loading their own wives and children with

never accepted order, and become art; the cruel anomaly. They are all tradition- hicles elsewhere excel.

The monotony of this music (a few repeated notes only of the guitar accomclaim to themselves the title of "Chrispanying it when there is any accompanient to the voice) gives it much of its singular effect on the nerves. It speaks directly to the spine, sending an unacare the rod of divine vengeance on the countable shiver through one; without racking the heart or the brain, after the manner of most pathos, even in sound. The words, it is true, are genlarger than themselves, and at fountains erally sombre, a desperate outcry; but the words of the three or four lines feel somewhat in the same insecure posiwhich go to make up a song are repeattion as do the Americans in the Southern ed over and over, in varying order, ling-States. The first question put by them to ering out an incalculable time, so that they receive reports from disaffected or the bare meaning is changed into something of a pattern, like the outlines of envious natives against any trice the case assumes all the appearance and proportions a flower in Moorish architecture. Yes, abstract as their architecture, their muof a regular insurrection. Severe mea sic has none of the direct, superficially sures then appear to the most mildly dishuman appeal which pathetic Western posed among them as imperatively called music has. These songs are largely imfor, and, however bloody the massacre that provisations, and a singer will weave follows, no qualms of conscience ensueit is a dire necessity for the sake of peace. almost any web of music about almost any fragment of verse: whether the words wail because Spain has lost were sent by the late Mr. Pretorius to at-Cuba or because a lover has lost his betack the Bakwains in 1852. Boasting that the English had given up all the blacks inloved, it is all the same; it all comes to their power, and had agreed to aid them in their subjugation by preventing soil.—Artahur Symons, in the Saturday all supplies of ammunition from coming

siderable number of adults, carried off two ery. The natives, under Sechele, defended themselves till the approach of night enskin shows marks of salt water. In abled them to fiee to the mountains; and fact, directly after bathing in the sea having in that defence killed a number of a bath in fresh water is considered a the enemy, the very first ever slain in this necessity to wash off the salt.

country by Bechuanas, I received the credit of having taught the tribe to kill Boers. Mrs. Wm. Yasler and her 17-year-old portation has deterred many who would daughter were found at Evansville, Ont., oure for years under the protection of the with their bodies mutilated. The father, natives, was plundered in revenge. Engaged 50 and partially insane, is accused lish gentlemen, who had come in the footsteps of Mr. Cumming to hunt in the

country beyond, and had deposited quantities of stores in the same and upward of eighty head of relays for the return journeys, bed of all, and when they cam Kolobeng found the skeletons of the ians strewed all over the place. The of a good Mbrary-my solace rde-were not taken away, but of the leaves were torn out and over the place. My stock of was smashed; and all our furnit clothing carried off and sold auction to pay the expenses of the I do not mention these things by making a pitiful wail over my losse in order to excite commiseration ons, dictionaries, etc., which the companions of my boyhood, y all, the plundering only set me free for my expedition to the north have never since had a moment's for anything I left behind. The Boers so'ved to shut up the interior, and

Types and Their Advantages

There is an article by Hiram Pe After inquiring what agencies are ployed to drive the cars in the v the esential element of slavery, namely. Maxim pronounces the general (countries where they are used. compulsory unpeld labor. One section of sion that there is every reason for this body, under the late Mr. Hendrick reognize that for short distances, Potgetter, penetrated the interior as far latively light loads and courses within as the Cashan mountains, whence a Zulu limited area, the electric system has or Kashr chief, named Mosilikatze, had ceeded in forcing out all other system has so been expelled by the well known Kashr for heavy weights and long distan Dingaan; and a glad welcome was given steam has succeeded in displacing them by the Bechuana tribes, who had competitors; for high speeds, for

"that Mosilikatze was cruel to his enemies test after a protracted struggle. The Electric Carriage. In public city service it is obvice necessary that a cab, in order to be cessful, must be absolutely control pendence are forced to perform all the la- in heavy traffic even in comparation bor of the fields, such as manuring the unskilled hands, free from unples land, weeding, reaping, building, making odours and the general mechanical dams and canals, and at the same time to advantages usually inseparable from engine, and this, added to the limited quirements of cab service as to mile lage, and, according to their usual custom, makes it easy to understand why demanding 20 or 30 women to weed their electrical system has been the most-s cessful. Other things being equal, electric carriage is generally preferred account of its extreme simplicity eration, its ability to meet almost aesthetic demands, and its instantane availability. The limitations of the electrical carriage on the market t are therefore an index of the status the electric carriage. It is possible buy to-day in America an electric es riage which will carry either two four passengers a distance of 30 mi over ordinary grades at an average spe

the foregoing is not a fair and impartial storage. The Gasoline Carriage.

people. I am sensible of no mental bias If the requirements are such that toward or against these Boers; and dur- runs will be limited to 30 miles in lengt. ing the several journeys I made to the and the load to be carried will be unde poor enslaved tribes I never avoided the 1,000 pounds, the electrical system is whites, but tried to cure and did admin-best carriage or delivery wagon. ister remedies to their sick, without money practice, these limits are found to and without price. It is due to them to clude almost all city physicians' servi state that I was invariably treated with city pleasure driving, general ru respect; but it is most unfortunate that about, and city delivery service. If or they should have been left by their own wishes to make runs exceeding 30 michurch for so many years to deteriorate, in length, to carry less than 1,000 pounds. and to avoid the necessity of having a definite base of supply, either the gas line carriage will be chosen, thus foll ing the example of 75 per cent, of th possessing the common attributes of huUnited States, or the steam carriage manity (and these Boers are by no means which represents the remaining 25 p cent.

To-day it is more than probable the the best gasoline equipments can be tained in America, although it must understood that there are also inferio ones offered for sale there. The be American gasoline carriage is to-day entirely practical and serviceable vehicle It can be depended upon every day the year if it be given reasonable opp tunities. It requires more skill to op ate than is necessary with an elecarriage, and considerably more skill maintain it.

The Steam Carriage.

No generally successful results are bloodshed told by native witnesses, and ing obtained with the gasoline engi skeptical to this day as to the truth of but there is not a green number of ma steam carriages, these have ing, others glorying in the bloody scenes duced especially in the vicinity of Bo instances, apparently perform the regu it remains chaotic, elemental, a part of ally religious, tracing their descent from ated by a small steam boiler placed under some of the best men (Huguenots and the seat, and a very small high spee Dutch) the world ever saw. Hence they steam engine, geared to the driving axle The weights are very much less than property" or "creatures." They being the times as much as 50 per cent., and the chosen people of God, the heathen are speeds are very high. The steam c requirements as well as the gasoli heathen, as were the Jews of old. Living vehicle. Its peculiarities, however, a lp the midst of a native population much decidedly different, and there are ve few successful light steam vehicles removed many miles from each other, they daily use, as compared with the num of successful gasoline vehicles in service. For weights exceeding 1,50 pounds and distances exceeding even te strangers is respecting peace, and when miles, however, steam has proved mo successful than anything else. Different Cases and Different Require

ments. The motor vehicle situation, then, we have to face it to-day, offers thre different practicable systems for the propulsion of road vehicles. All three eminently successful and satisfactory their field, but none of them comp fills all fields. Instead of the statements , which we see continually this or that system is the best fo services, we find that it depends entire upon the requirements and limitations the particular case in question.

Servia appears to take the palm f ongevity. This country is said to have the greatest number of centenarians There are 575 of them in a population of less than 1,300,000. Iceland has 578 Spain, 401; England, Scotland and Wales, 192; Germany, 78; Norway, 23 Sweden, 20, and Denmark, 2.

A Winnipeg telegram says Lagy To per, wife of Sir Charles Tupper, and h daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Stewart Tu per, were thrown from their carriag yesterday. Mrs. Tupper was cut about the face and head, and Lady Tupper verely shaken up.

****** Prov *******

Provincial (arrived in Ne with a prisoner who is wanted tana, upon the stable Forrest a representativ Agency, who he tective first go Texas, and fro through severa on the main cific. From Ba to Quesnelle rested. O'How to the United are not yet to for 1898.

Owing to the customs house, port of Nelson of imports she over that of the value of the port was \$107, for the corres The value of \$78,625 and th 629. The duty enue for the against \$10,233 last year .- Trib John Faletti, refused a saloo Tuesday, befor

with conducting avenue without testified to pure at Faletti's liqu enue last Sat witnessed the stated that he against runnin and denied the prosecution. found Faletti posed a fine days' imprisona A serious ac-lower level of t day, whereby t bering were be one of them w sight. It is s who were inju and William H

the chutes til level when the accident was t left in an old passed by and the timbers it b out some furth in doing this the encountered an Both men were face, but Hawk an examinati quently at the expression of the surgeon in ious probability losing the sight but it is not the ed any damage. erably cut and deal of blood.

> Mr. T. G. SI the C.P.R., wa of Trade. A be Mr. J. J. Mil knew nothing of he arrived at th on Tuesday. age done he le hereupon takin

> fusion, some des off with the ma At 6 o'clock o fire department Miller's bicycle postoffice. Dire the door was volume of smo burning rubber. smoke the firem the repair shop ises. The che the blaze out, be fore the smoke was found that to the extent

damaged. Jno: Inge, wh tage, was found terday. He wa chair, a news his head fallen ped asleep after On Wednesda decided that t gambling. The jack" was chief ed down. One however, did no mandate and "pulled" on Sati lice walked in a back room abso game of 'stud" were before the terday afternoon paid in \$30.

The German having found th together on the tion to the officer warship Geier, association to h Verein. They l of over 40 and Mr. John Decke

C. L. Behnsen, On Wednesda Mrs. Nieman, w that name, resid had been missin Mrs. Nieman ha home from the is felt over her

The Indians of ing to be allotte ground in the vi othy Hourse, or the tribe, waited nesday with refer that his people of ing season. La \$22,000 to the cit

, and had deposited las res in the same keepir of eighty head of cattle return journeys, were ro d the skeletons of the guard l over the place. The bool ary--my solace taken away, but handfu vere torn out and scatter. My stock of medici off and sold the expenses of the forag ion these things by way al wail over my el sorry for the loss of les, etc., which had be of my boyhood, yet, after ering only set me entire spedition to the north, and left behind. The Boers r ip the interior, and I det the country.

E MOTOR CAR

laxim Tells of Differen nd Their Advantages. article by Hiram Perc ssier's Magazine on t

uation ing what agencies are en the cars in the variou ere they are used, M unces the general concl or short distances, for loads and courses within he electric system has su ing out all other system reights and long distance eeded in displacing or high speeds, for inde and light weights. e has proved best suit tion we are compelled sult of the survival of rotracted struggle

Electric Carriage, service it is obvious a cab, in order to be su be absolutely controllal ic even in comparative free from unpleasa e general mechanical di ially inseparable from is, added to the limited i cab service as to mileage to understand why th m has been the most suc things being equal, th ge is generally preferred o extreme simplicity of ility to meet almost ide inds, and its instantaneo he limitations of the be age on the market to-da an index of the status rriage. It is possible America an electric car will carry either two rs a distance of 30 mile ades at an average spee hour on one charge of

asoline Carriage.

ements are such that a aited to 30 miles in lengt o be carried will be unde e electrical system is th delivery wagon. limits are found to city physicians' servi driving, general running delivery service. If o runs exceeding 30 mil ry less than 1.000 pound necessity of having a supply, either the gas be chosen, thus follo of 75 per cent, of the stance carriages in or the steam carriag ts the remaining 25 pe

nore than probable tha rica, although it must there are also inferio sale there. The be ne carriage is to-day an al and serviceable vehicle nded upon every day be given reasonable oppo quires more skill to ope cessary with an electronic considerably more skill

Steam Carriage.

successful results are b with the gasoline engin to be carried exceeds 1 cases have been recorde ot a green number of ma ery-day service. As fo these have been pro in the vicinity of Bos ited States, and, in a few arently perform the regu which light gasoline ve re excel. They are oper steam boiler placed unde a very small high speed geared to the driving axle re very much less than gasoline carriage, some as 50 per cent., and th ry high. The steam car to fill unlimited distanc as well as the gasolin beculiarities, however, a rent, and there are ver light steam vehicles noared with the numb asoline vehicles in dail reights exceeding 1,50 tances exceeding even te steam has proved mor anything else. and Different Requir

ehicle situation, then, e it to-day, offers three cable systems for the pro vehicles. All three a essful and satisfactory none of them complete Instead of the ch we see continually tha stem is the best for a d that it depends entirely ments and limitations case in question

s to take the palm for country is said to have umber of centenarians of them in a population 00,000. Iceland has 578 Ingland, Scotland and rmany, 78; Norway, 23; Denmark, 2.

elegram says Lago Tup Charles Tupper, and her Mrs. J. Stewart Tup from their carriag Tupper was cut about d, and Lady Tupper

rovincial News.

NELSON.

Provincial Constable Allan Forrester arrived in Nelson on Tuesday evening with a prisoner named Milton O'Howell, who is wanted in Fergus county, Montana: upon the charge of murdering a man named Rosling, in June, 1898. Constable Forrester was accompanied by representative of the Thiel Detective Agency, who has been following O'Howell for the past five months. The detective first got track of his man in Texas, and from there he followed him through several states to Banff, Alberta, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific. From Banff O'Howell was traced to Quesnelle Forks, where he was arrested. O'Howell will be turned over to to the United States authorities.

Owing to the press of business in the customs house, the full returns of the port of Nelson for the month of October are not yet to hand; but the statement of imports shows a wonderful growth over that of the corresponding month 1898. For the month just closed the value of the goods entered for import was \$107,254, as against \$35,604 for the corresponding month last year. The value of the dutiable goods was \$78,625 and that of the free goods \$28,-629. The duty collected and other revenue for the month was \$21,798.73, as against \$10,233,74 for the same month ast year.—Tribune.

ROSSLAND. John Faletti, who, some time ago, was refused a saloon license by the poard of icense commissioners, was charged on Tuesday, before Magistrate Boultbee. with conducting a liquor store on Second avenue without a license. Officer Long restified to purchasing a bottle of beer at Faletti's liquor store on Second avenue last Saturday. Inspector Harp witnessed the purchase in question, and stated that he had warned Faletti against running the business. The accused entered the box in his own behalf, and denied the facts sworn to by the prosecution. The police magistrate found Faletti guilty as charged, and imposed a fine of \$75, or in default, 30 days' imprisonment.

lower level of the Le Roi mine on Tues- gracefully responded. day, whereby two men engaged in timbering were badly cut and burned and one of them will probably lose his eyesight. It is stated that the two men who were injured. John Joseph Kane which, since the gale of last week, has and William Hawley, were working in nearly blocked up Begbie street. the chutes timbering at the 750-foot level when the explosion took place. The in doing this the powder in question was encountered and the accident happened. an examination of his wounds subset affices and been there many years.

All the prospectors of the Similkameen, quently at the hospital resulted in an very heavy casket, which had not entirely routed away. expression of opinion by Dr. Kenning, tirely rotted away. the surgeon in charge that there is ser-

VANCOUVER.

Mr. J. J. Miller, of Pender street,

knew nothing of the fire at his store till he arrived at the shop after breakfast on Tuesday. While surveying the damage done he left his wheel outside whereupon taking advantage of the confusion, some despicable sneak-thief rode Aulay Morrison, M. P. off with the machine.

At 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the fire department received a call to J. J. Miller's bicycle depot in the rear of the postoffice. Directly the brigade arrived, the door was broken open. A dense volume of smoke immediately issued from the building and a noxious smell of burning rubber. Creeping in through the smoke the firemen located its origin in the repair shop at the rear of the prem-The chemical hose quickly put the blaze out, but it was some time before the smoke cleared away, when it was found that tires and repair-material to the extent of some \$400 had been damaged.

Jno. Inge, who lived alone in a cottage, was found dead in his chair yeserday. He was found sitting in the chair, a newspaper in his hand and his head fallen over as if he had dropped asleep after reading. He was 50 years of age and an Englishman

decided that there should be no more gambling. The two places where "black ack" was chiefly played promptly clos-Saturday evening. The police walked in and found four men in a back room absorbed in the fascinating game of 'stud" poker. Three of them were before the police magistrate yesterday afternoon and two were fined \$25 while the proprietor of the place naid in \$30

having found the benefit of associating together on the occasion of the recepon to the officers and crew of H.I.G.M. warship Geier, have formed a club or association to be known as the Geier They have now a membership of over 40 and have secured quarters. Mr. John Decker is president and Mr. C. L. Behnsen, vice-president,

On Wednesday it was reported that Mrs. Nieman, wife of the stevedore of that name, residing at North Vancouver had been missing since Monday. As Mrs. Nieman had but recently returned home from the hospital, much anxiety s felt over her mysterious absence from

The Indians of Port Simpson are asking to be allotted a proper camping assuming the presidency of the company. ground in the vicinity of the city. Timothy Hourse, one of the leading men of the tribe, waited on Mayor Garden Wedesday with reference to this. He stated that his people come here after the fishing season. Last season they brought rarely, if ever, kept in stock by the native \$22,000 to the city. Of this amount \$17,- shopkeeper.

000 was spent, and the remainder of the money was placed in the bank. In view of this the Indians consider that they have a right to better quarters than the present ones on the foreshore. They think that some sort of large float should be provided for them on the waterfront and state that on holidays and at celebration times they want to bring their weir-

known Indian band to Vancouver. A young colored resident of Dupont street named Emile Forrester made a getting into such a state of development determined attempt to commit suicide on that machinery will be required for work-Wednesday evening. The method em- ing them to the best advantage. This ployed was drowning, and but for the will, of course, mean that development W. Blake, of Evans, Coleman & Evans's satisfactorily, and that larger forces of during the winter. wharf, the attempt would have proved men will soon be put on. successful. Shortly after 8 p.m. Blake | Early last week work was temporarily | mit camp are also named by Mr. Hicks heard a splash on the east side of the suspended on the Cannonball group on acl as very promising localities, and it is prowharf. Running to the spot he saw count of water in the shaft, which is now threw a rope within reach of the drown- Rossland to consult R. Daiby Morkill, jr., approaching winter. ing person. With the assistance of sev- in regard to future operations. As a reeral of the crew of the ship Waterloo, sult the company expects shortly to install lying alongside, the would-be suicide was a pumping plant, and will then resume hauled on to the wharf, when she was development more vigorously than ever. discovered to be that of the young wo- Mr. Morkin states that the result of the man above named.

street Methodist church on Wednesday with the Rev. J. C. Speer, the president, in the chair. The result of the balloting J. H. Inkster, manager of the Pontifex tary Rev. Mr. Sutherland, of Welling the property. Preparations for all winter's ton, treasurer, Rev. J. P. Knox, of Vic. work are steadily going forward, toria, Circulars from the headquarters of The Pontifex shart is now down 60 feet.

to the following pledge:
"We the undersigned promise that at the next general election for the Dominpower, if elected, to obtain the immediate at work all winter. enactment of such legislation as will secure the total prohibition of the liquor traffic in at least those provinces and territories that gave majorities for pro-

hibition in the plebiscite." some discussion the motion of After Rev. Mr. Green that we support and endorse the pledge was carried by a vote

places, a hearty vote of thanks was ten- to be realized, and that the section of mindered the Rev. J. C. Speer, the retiring eral country comprised by that mining president, for his faithful services during division will cut a very considerable fig-A serious accident took place at the the past year, to which the recipient ure in the mining history of British Col-

> VEW WESTMINSTER. wrecked roof of the ! Windsor hotel,

shape of the skeleton of a long-since surrounding country none of the showings left in an old hole, which had been deceased human being, who, in the outside that section were of such richness passed by and overlooked. In fitting in early days of the city's history, suffered as to excite unusual interest. This seaout some further portions of rock and jail and was buried in the jail yard, now ing the value of the Copper Mountala to be disinterred were directly opposite prospecting of half a dozen other camps Both men were badly burned about the the main entrance of the Court House, in the district, and at least two of these face, but Hawley suffered the most and on Clarkson street, and from appear- -Boulder creek and Otter creek-will ceran examination of his wounds subse- ances had been there many years, in a tainly become camps of importance.

day morning of Edna, second daughter have, according to Mr. Hicks, left the losing the sight of both eyes. Kane was of Mr. J. W. Harvey, accountant at the hills, sufficient snow having fallen on the severely hurt in the left leg and arm, British Columbia Penitentiary, to Mr. but it is not thought that his eyes suffer loseph Rouer Roy, resident engineer of the department of public works of Cantact and having and havi erably cut and bruised and lost a good deal of blood.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of St. Ann's convent by Rev. Father Bunoz, assisted by Rev. Father

WANCOUVER. Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, president of looked charming in a rich travelling the C.P.R., was on Tuesday presented gown of royal blue trimmed with white sister, Miss Mabel Harvey, who wore a brought news of the Mr. J. W. Harvey gave the bride away, and the groom was supported by Mr. new camp.

father, where a recherche luncheon was previous to this year, but it was not until little over 6 cents. But it is not enough and returning in about three weeks' time copper mines. Third avenue.

their resting place in the Odd Fellows' ore, is all in copper pyrites and peacock colored fluid," are seldom quite satisfacand friends. The following acted as tained. The Copper Farm group has a novelty in England. In London it has a pall-bearers: Mayor Ovens, Judge Bole, shaft 50 feet deep, in bornite ore of good slight start of tea, for the first coffee On Wednesday last the city fathers

John McNab and Capt. Knight. down. One smaller down-town place, bowever, did not heed the peremptory day evening of Miss Nellie Gilley, and bowever, and as a consequence was Mr. George W. Levar. The ceremony B. has a 15-foot shaft in pyritic ore which relatives and intimate friends of the copper. What is probably the richest erous and valuable.

the Atlin district, where he has been \$7 in gold and 45 per cent, copper are obacting as line construction manager since tained. This ore carries copper glance last April for the contractors for the The Princess Maud has a large showing The German citizens of Vancouver, and Atlin, which are now completed, other claims in the vicinity on which more connecting these places with Skagway or less work has been done with good reby wire.

The Cathedral of Holy Trinity which At Boulder creek, one of the new camps was partially destroyed by the great | located 25 miles northwest of Princeton, fire a little over a year ago and has there are many ledges of unusual size, since been rebuilt, was reopened by divine services as follows on Wednesday: as \$25 in gold and good percentages in cop-At 8 o'clock His Lordship Bishop Dart per. With the exception of the Twentycelebrated Holy Communion and at 10.30 Mile claims, which carry gold in iron a.m. matins, litany and Holy Commun- pyrites, the Boulder creek claims give ion, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock the best gold assays in the district. there was choral evensong with special Years ago this creek was worked for evening hymns and anthem, which was placer gold. largely attended.

President Shaughnessy, of the Canadian railway, paid his first visit to New Westminster on Tuesday afternoon since

In spite of British rule India is still vir tually a soapless country. Throughout the villages of Hindustan soap is indeed regarded as a natural curiosity, and it is

A number of mining properties in the territory directly tributary to Cascade are

omeone struggling in the water and down 90 feet. Foreman Stewart went to these districts will be carried on during the

exploratory work thus far, as reported to The Vancouver branch of the Domin- the board of directors, is of a very satision Alliance convened in the Homer factory nature, and the work of sinking the shaft will be pushed as soon as the new machinery is installed.

for officers showed that the choice for Gold Mining Co., who has charge of the president fell upon the Rev. W. B. development on the immense ledge in the Cummings, of Nanaimo; vice-president, Pontifex group, on Huckleberry mountain, Mr. S. H. Brown, of Vancouver; secre- five miles from Cascade, recently visited

the Alliance were read by the Rev. J. D. It was the intention to crosscut at this P. Knox, calling upon all friends of tem-perance to help in the great movement und to the 100-foot level, or deeper, before secure the names of 100,000 voters drifting commences. Assays have been most encouraging. While as high as \$1, 200 has been obtained from picked sam ples, an average gave over \$12 to the ton. ion parliament we will vote only for such As depth is attained, this will undoubtedly candidates as will agree to do all in their increase. Probably a dozen men will be

Over \$44 has recently been obtained in assays from the Elmore, on Shamrock mountain. Frank Hutchinson consequent ly feels very good about the future of the property.-Cascade Record.

Similkameen District.

From recent developments in the Similkameen district it is quite evident that The new officers having taken their the expectations of its pioneers are going umbia. Mr. J. S. Hicks, who has spent the season in the Similkameen camps, gives Workmen on Tuesday removed the an interesting account of the present conditions there.

At the beginning of the season, Mr. Hicks says, the only camp in the district The chain gang made another grue- was that on Copper mountain, and though some find on Monday afternoon in the there were many claims scattered over the the extreme penalty of the law at the son's work, however, besides demonstrat-Court House square. The latest bones camp, has resulted in the discovery and

The wedding was solemnized on Tues- to work their claims during the winter Morgan, shortly before noon. The bride that which marked the opening of this costume of brown cloth, trimmed with and before noon every tent had disappearmaioon, and a large black picture hat, ed, the only trace of the campers being and carried also a bouquet of fine roses, a trail of dust along the Nicola road. Every man jack had struck out for the

The claims of the Copper Mountain After the ceremony the wedding party camp, which are situated about 12 miles the average price of Honduras coffee is 20 returned to the residence of the bride's south of Princeton, were nearly all staked partaken of, followed by a reception the present season that any serious devel- to obtain a berry of fine quality; much during the afternoon, which was attend- opment was attempted. It has been shown, ed by a very large number of friends, however, that the immense bodies of cop-In the meantime, however, the newly per ore, both bornite and chalcopyrite, with the best wine, taste and aroma immarried couple were driven to the Sap- which appear on the surface of the veins perton station, where they boarded the carry consistent values with depth, and outgoing express, their departure being the work of exploring the iedges will be signal for a perfect shower of good carried on rapidly and on an extensive wishes and rice. Mr. and Mrs. Roy will scale. It seems probable that Copper spend their honeymoon in the Koote- Muntain will add a number of big pronay country, proceeding first to Banff ducers to the list of British Columbia's

to take up their residence in a villa on The greatest amount of work done on The funeral took place on Tuesday af- season is on the Gardiner, where a surold pioneer of Westminster. The last demonstrates that the vein is at least 75 settle. The results in this country, though rites were conducted by Rev. A. Shild- feet in width at that point. A shaft some better now than formerly, when the councemetery by a large number of relatives copper, from which good values are ob-T. S. Annandale, James Cunningham, appearance. The Sunset, recently incor- house was opened about the year 1652. porated, has a lot of fine ore on the dump, was witnessed by a large number of gives values throughout of 101/2 per cent. young couple. The presents were num- copper ore on the mountain, it not in the district, is found on the Bonnie Jean frac-Mr. Alexander Charleston is back from tion, where values of 51/2 ounces of silver,

> sults. surface assays from which give as high

In the new camp on the headwaters of Otter creek, 45 miles northwest of Princeton, the best surface showings in the district have been found. The first location, thade by a farmer from Dakota, was the shoulder. Big Sioux, on which is to be seen from three to four feet of grey copper ore

per and some silver and gold. The First of July has a 20-fact ledge, vith copper in various forms—naive, grey, peacock and pyrites—all across, The Copper Mountain has a nice showing of chalcon rece ore. Work on the Copper World shows a arge body of iron and copper partes. The St. Louis has a ledge carrying borner of fine appearance and good values, while the Hit or Miss and Wisconsin have first class surface showings.

At Fish lake, a few miles south of th Otter creek camp, there are good surface showings of a similar character, and arrangements have been made for a good prompt action taken by Night Watchman can be carried on more expeditiously and deal of work, which will be prosecuted

> Nicola lake, Nine-Mile creek, and Su bable that work on a number of claims in

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. The ore shipments from Slocan lake points aggregate 2,938 tons since January 1st of this year. The shippers were Bosun 560 tons, Marion 20, Enterprise 680, Tamarac 20, Black Prince 40, Chaplean 15, Comstock 120, Emily Edith 60, Fidelity 3, Noonday 520, Vancouver 320, Wakefield 580. It is said the Noonday will soon have 100 men on the pay roll, and that ore shipments will be resumed.

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE.

Improves With Age, Like Wine, and Swallowed. Americans Like Theirs Weak.

It may surprise some people to learn on the authority of a consular report, issued recently, that Brazil can claim to rink as the greatest coffee-producing country in the world. We generally associate coffee with the East, but at the present day the New World grows a far larger quantity than the old. The plant is cultivated from Mexico to Brazil, in ago the manufacture of caffein was algreater dislike in England to any excluding, of course, the West Indian isiands-in fact, over Dr. Wallace's neotropical region, excluding its southern and human consumption in this country was an equal income, there was probably no colder portion. In most parts the industry is increasing rapidly. Brazil alone produces more than 1,500,000,000 pounds of offee per annum. It is, indeed, believed to have furnished in 1898 more than three quarters of all the coffee raised in America, though that continent contributed 93 per cent. of the total quantity grown on the globe. So great, indeed, is the output, lime and asafoetida. Tea treated in this cipal management of funerals, a system that there is danger of supply exceeding demand. The statistics of the trade are curious. The United States import largely -in fact, they are Brazil's principal cus, tomer; but they are by no means at the head of the list of consumers, the annual amount being just under ten pounds per head. But, as it happens, the principal coffee-drinking nations are small, and the americans differ from them in liking their coffee weak. The Dutch are the greatest consumers, twenty-three pounds a head being the al-

owance in Holland. Denmark is second. but with a long interval, and Belgium follows. The French seem to be losing the taste-is not the cafe giving place the purpose of the arts and industries everywhere to the brasserie and stand would be so expensive as to be prohibilow on the list, consuming only three and | tive, because it would be drinkable. But quarter pounds per head. Germany beats recourse has been made to adding a subthem by a couple of pounds. We are no stance to the spirit which makes it unwhere, for in Great Britain the consump drinkable, but which at the same time against the light. The address, which ion is less than three-quarters of a pound does not interfere with its properties for per head. The majority of us know neither | certain manufacturing processes, Formnow to buy it nor how to make it. Ac- erly wood spirit was employed, but, such cording to the old saying, you must first is the evil tendency of human nature, get your berry, and then cook it, and the the vile mixture became a cheap and quality of the former varies greatly. The favorite tipple. Next a portion of petest of all is Mocha, grown in Yemen and troleum spirit was tried, a method obother parts of Arabia, but not a little, taining at the present day, but even this East Indian coffee sails under fa'se color, has been found to be a palatable, as it being shipped to Mocha and sent off as certainly is an intoxicating, mixture by the genuine article. The true Mocha berry some persons. Cases are even recorded is small and dark yellow in color, the im- in which some depraved wretches find postors are larger and much paler. But parafine oil an agreeable stimulant. The official at an important station. some of the Venezuelan varieties closely problem, therefore, of "denaturing" alresemble Mocha, and so do certain of the the C.P.R., was on Tuesday presented gown of royal bille trimined with white conditions and the West Indies This ily settled. The latest suggestion is spective trains, and to provide substiwith an address by the Vancouver Board of Trade. A banquet was held in the Hotel Vancouver in the evening.

Satin, and wore a becoming hat to match, and carried a bouquet of beautiful white fact is indirectly shown by a table of average prices. It is not headed by Arabia, to be sufficient. But that nasty, nause-to do so. At busy times, when the but by British Honduras. Cuba coming as a good second, Arabia third, with the hol, is said to give even better results matter to start all our trains exactly to Dutch East Indies close behind. Brazil, though so far ahead in quantity, and not without fine varieties, must produce a great amount of second-rate quality, seeing that she is at the end of the list. While cents a pound, that of Brazil is only a femains to be done before a good cup of London Lancet. coffee can result. We are told that, as

prove by keeping. In a thoroughly dry atmosphere perfection is supposed to be reached in the eighth year. The berry, moreover, must be to-day by Mr. Henry Higgs, as presicasted to a turn; that is seldom done in England, for the retailer is generally the of the British Association. He frankly roaster, and the process means loss of told his audience-in which, of course, reight, amounting to about one-tenth. the British nation was represented—that Then after the grinding, which should be housekeeping was no better understood any Copper Mountain property during this reserved to the last minute, comes the than it was two centuries ago-perhaps making of the coffee, a highly controverternoon of the late James Phillips, an face cut 75 feet long and six feet deep stat question which we leave experts to ever, the art had become enormously rick, and the remains were followed to 60 feet deep, sunk on a showing of fine try hotel often produced only "a nankeen-dyer, a tailor, and a host of other specifory. Yet the drinking of coffee is no For a time these resorts were very popular, and were, with the best intentions, the has the undesirable effect of leading to some extent anticipating the modern club. Of the more noted some had a political others a commercial complexion. Our fiscal systems with its few taxes on advance of the advertised time, the ir-stock jobbers went to Jonathan's new articles of food, and its light pressure on regularity is taken serious notice of, be-Stock jobbers went to Jonathan's nerchants to Dick's and Lloyd's. Whigs gath- the working classes, was also responsible cause it is always sure to be followed ered at St. James's, wits at Will's and for neglect. A result of the preference of by a claim from some disappointed and Button's, the Jerusalem attracted by its news, and Don Saltero's by its curiosities. for solid food, was that the essential lic.-Cassell's Saturday Journal. Coffee houses or taverns have sprung up in abundance of late years, but with philanthropic aims and for a very different class, while the cafe, on the Continental plan, for long was almost unknown in

> Standard. Private Symon Downer, of the 42nd Infantry United States volunteers, was

London, and can hardly yet be said to

have secured a footing. Our climate and

cur habits are not favorable to it. The

might, perhaps, be modified.-I.ondon

former we cannot change; but the latter

Rev. Dr. Parsons, pastor of Knox ment in the economy of the working have given striking results.

SEAGRAM'S WHISKIES



MINERAL WATER.

MALT LAGER.

R. P. RITHET & CO., LTD.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC.,

WHARF STREET.

"DENATURALIZATION." Reasons and Methods for Making Eatables and Drinkables Unfit to be

"Denaturalization" is a term which is now applied to that process which renders certain substances unfit for human consumption. The process has beder to promote fairness in commercial tables upon her competitors, for now the alkaloid is exported from this country

tine washes for killing vermin, etc. Without "denaturalization" alcohol for one-half of 1 per cent. in volume. The ly at holiday seasons, are due solely to desiderata of a "denaturalizer" for alcohol are that it should render it unfit for

REPROACH TO WOMAN.

dent of the Economic Science Section even not so well. In the interval, howsimplified. The complete housewife no pieces of it falling off en route, andlonger needed to be a brewer or baker, a as it sometimes does-striking people alists rolled into one. No doubt, it was partly due to the factory system that so that one of my duties is to note all cases many girls married with

A Minimum of Domestic Experience, innocent agents of inefficiency and waste, people to expect too much of us. even in the simplified household of to-day. the French for liquid and of the English enraged member of the travelling pubjuices of the meat, preserved by the French in soups and ragouts, was with us to a large extent wasted. The common and inevitable reflection was that deaths from starvation in our midst researches on cancer have reached inmight have been relieved from the superfluities of the rich. But it was also true that their sufficient sustenance was dest the parasite of cancer, a mushroom. troved many times over through the ignorance of the poor. It would be diffi- wood, particularly the wood of apple cult to find an English cookery book trees, he found characteristic conidia which a workman's wife

Would Not Be Practical.

fatally shot at Fort Niagara, N. Y., yes- If more knowledge and reject as too fan- every respect like the cells of the huterday morning while attempting to ciful and ambitious to more imagination man cancer mushroom. Dr. Bra, wishescape the guard. Downer was under were devoted to the teaching of cookery ing to make a crucial test, got leave from arrest for assaulting five of his com- in our board schools the family meal the government to inoculate trees of the rades with a knife. In the struggle it might be made more varied, more appetiz- forest of Meudon, near Paris, with culwas thought that he had been injured ing, more attractive, and more economical, tures of human cancer. He chose frees and he was being taken to the post- It had been said that he who discovered far removed from any diseased ones. Six surgeon when he made an attempt to a new dish did more for the happiness of months later spots of dry rot appeared escape. He was shot through the right mankind than he who discovered a new on the trees inoculated—beeches, manles planet. They must stipulate, however, and sycamores. An elm died from the that the new dish effected an improve- cancer so communicated. Other tests

park on a Sunday afternoon without feeling that the efforts of domestic servants to follow the rapidly changing vagaries of fashion were carried to pernicious degree of waste. The blouse of the French workman and the barehead of the Parisian factory girl or flower girl were

Infinitely More Pleasing

come a necessity in modern times in or- than the soiled and frowsy woollens or the dowdy hats of their English fellows. competition and to cheapen certain com- The difference of climate did not form modities when used exclusively in in- an adequate explanation of this difference dustrial operations. Thus, a few years of habit. We must, perhaps, admit a most monopolized by Germany on acternal indication of a difference in wealth count of the fact that tea intended for by a costume different in kind. Given too expensive to extract. Owing, how-doubt that a French working class famever, to the representations of English ily would be better fed and better clad scientific manufacturers, a revised regu- than an English family, dealing in the lation was framed a few years ago ac-cording to which damaged tea could be stock of household goods, especially of admitted duty free provided that it was linen—the pride of the French peasant. denatured, and rendered wholly unfit for Another respect in which French example human consumption by treatment with might be profitable to us was the muniway is now used profitably by the man- which while preserving the highest reufacture of caffein, and England has be- spect for the dead, had some consideracome the chief seat of the manufacture, tion for the living. Altogether. Mr. and has thus completely turned the Higgs declared we were happy in having

A Neighbor Like France, to Germany and America. A similar with her literary and social charms, and example, we believe, occurs in the case graces, her scientific lucidity and invenof damaged or unclaimed tobacco which tiveness, and the contrasts of her social previously was destroyed in the "Queen's genius. Whilst assailing the want of pipe" at the docks. Instead of this economy on the part of the working waste going on, such tobacco is now classes and advocating the use of the largely used for the preparation of nico-domestic account book as affording an animated photograph of family life, Mr Higgs had a word or two to add with reference to the waste and extravagance that they suffered little or no privation as a consequence, but, so far as much of this waste was concerned, they sinned closed with a plea for a more intimate acquaintance with the economics of the family, was listened to with great interest, and its approving reference to certain aspects of French life evoked no dissentient chord.-London Daily Tele-

HE WATCHES THE ENGINES.

"Scarcely any of the public know of my existence, although I am constantly on the platform," confided a railway

cohol cannot be regarded as satisfactor- locomotives arrive in time for their reous, onion-smelling liquid, allylic alco- traffic gets disorganised, it is no easy added in the proportion of one-tenth to time, and many of the delays, especial-

"I have also to keep a sharp lookout consumption without making it more in- for drivers who allow their engines to flammable, while the material should create a nuisance by unnecessarily be cheap and easy to detect, and its sep- blowing-off steam and black smoke, and aration by rectification should be impos- for engine-men foolish enough to insible for any commercial advantage. - dulge in smoking a pipe in full view of the public.

"I am expected to unerringly detect the faintest sign of intoxicants about The decay of British housekeeping any driver or stoker, and to at once remove the offender from his post: and comotives, it is my place to immediately make him step down, unless he can produce a special permit entitling him to be there.

> "The last thing I do prior to the starting of the expresses is to glance at that it is securely built, so as to avoid

"You will be surprised when I tell you of trains arriving before time. Such an event, of course, indicates excessive speed somewhere, and at the same time

"And if, by the way, a train starts in

Dr. Bra and Dr. Chevalier, in their dependently the same conclusions. Dr. Bra has isolated what appears to be Examining fragments of diseased of nectria ditissima. These he "cultivated" just like ordinary microbes. They begat spores, and then cells, in which assays as high as 25 per cent. The church, Toronto, has announced his inclasses.

Giant has a ledge of unknown size. A tention of resigning his charge. He has Mr. Higgs next turned boldly to the able cancers are caused by one specific Giant has a ledge of unknown size. A remtion of resigning his charge, the has a ledge of unknown size. A remtion of resigning his charge, the has a ledge of unknown size. A remtion of resigning his charge, the has a ledge of unknown size. A remtion of resigning his charge, the has a ledge of unknown size. A remtion of resigning his charge, the highly debatable subject of dress. He fungus, but he thinks a number of discentrating ore, carrying five per cent. copbe given a retiring allowance of \$2,000. in the neighborhood of a London cases of animals.—London cases of animals.—London cases.

Affairs in Johannesburg

Previous to the Outbreak of War.

He Predicts That the Boers Will Not Stand Much Severe Fighting.

George T. Bartley, writing to the Lonthe war in the Transvaal, said:

for insertion in your columns.

immense quantity of machinery erected From what I can see and learn here before any result is obtained. Even I am convinced that the Boer's strength then, when the crushing begins, elabor-lies ate and careful and highly scientific proinvolving heavy outlay of capital.

Laborers Are Highly Paid.

of them have rooms in addition free; at once, to lower prices and "with that" wages.

all. He feels the taxation, and, though some of the mines are very profitable, tion of so-called justice, particularly if his interests and the Boers' are opposed: and he sees but too clearly that the future of his industry really depends on a stable and honest government, which t has not got. Further, he is convinced that the potential prosperity of this country would be immense if a reliable gov-

ernment could be secured. do not always seem to have quite the well-known Dutch name and whose adsame interest that gives plausibility to dress is a well-known town in a Dutch ing known, the amount of heat developthe statement that the agitation against district of Cape Colony: the Boers government is but that of the greedy capitalist, and the assertion that be left alone. If matters were left alone ed to call the ignorance of my country- astounding. For example: The earth for a few years, it is certain that this more and more aggressive and corrupt. as is shown by the recent dynamite business, and will further hamper and

Bleed the Industry. Mines of lower grade gold value will not minority, and the Radical minority has culated that the amount of heat generbe pushed forward, those which only just been the blind tool of our far-seeing and ated by a collision so colossal would be pushed forward, those which only just been the blind tool of our far-seeing and ated by a collision so colossal would pay will have to stop, men will be disintelligent president. We have desired equal that obtained from the burning of loin" even a brighter red than it usually the Boer legislation, and it will take but kanders in Cape Colony nave octal wall little for him to fall foul of the administing for years for this end, for they and heat developed by its impact on the sun would be equal to the control of the control of the sun would be equal to the control of the co bring about in a year or two at most, a revolution from below which, though Transvass is at least 200,000 millions of bon: it might secure greater sympathy than pounds, and this fact is as well known the present movement with some of our to the Emperors of Germany and Russia

government. The incident of last Friday is a sufficient example. The town
is startled by the arrest of Mr. Pakeman, the editor of the Leader, for high
treason. A panic ensues; people try to
The court day the charge of Mr. Pakeman, the editor of the Leader, for high
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The court day the charge of Mr. Pakeman, the editor of the Leader, for high
treason, A panic ensues; people try to
the finest hotel on the Coast. Numerous
large business blocks are in course of
the hardiness of the ponies causes the
riders to almost overlook the necessity of
the finest hotel on the Coast. Numerous
large business blocks are in course of
the hardiness of the ponies causes the
rice to a magnificent new hotel, which they say will be
the finest hotel on the Coast. Numerous
large business blocks are in course of
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properties to a magnificent new hotel, which they say will be
the finest hotel on the Coast. Numerous
large business blocks are in course of
the hardiness of the ponies causes the
properties to a magnithe finest hotel on the Coast. Numerous
large business blocks are in c

gence and enterprise they will

Compare Favorably

elsewhere—under circumstances of some ties that make good fighting men, sary, once and for all to the present ten- Afridis were more than a match for you, and your victory over the Soudanese was I must say I have formed a higher achieved because those poor people had

don Times previous to the outbreak of of the people here. It must not be for-I have spent some weeks in Johannes- during the last few years, has drained with the most horrible sexual diseases, said, "That place is under the Queen isn't I have spent some weeks in Johannes during the last few years, has drained burg during this exciting time, and have the resources of thousands. No busi-show, and that they cannot endure the try." That is the idea a great many have endeavored to find out the opinions of agents, merchants, are sorely tried. The haps you may think a few lines from me of sufficient interest at this moment me resources of thousands. No bust on the resources of thousands. No bust of the community, and peragents, merchants, are sorely tried. The hardships of war, agents, merchants, are sorely tried. The hardships of war, are sorely tried. The hardships gold digging which do, have left and are leaving daily. This and lunatics of all kinds whom you careceeds upon the assumption that children are like rows of empty buckets of equacorrect to call it-strange as it may longer. I have heard many loyal men sound—the manufacture of gold at great very bitter on this, and some even say thing can be obtained shafts are needed, ity that has power really to govern the and these are required to be deeper and country. Such remarks jar upon in deeper (the last is to be about 5,000 feet Englishman, particularly as we cannot

and, though living is dear, yet these figures leave a large margin to put by or send home. With these earnings the worker is naturally fairly satisfied, for worker is naturally fairly satisfied, but clearly and indefiworker is naturally fairly satisfied, for the political condition does not yet, to acknowledged, but clearly and indefi
12. We Boers know that we will not ed when it is mentioned that the building the political condition does not yet, to nitely acknowledged, and Great British be governed by a set of British curs, and annexes are not much larger than the yet suffered much, if at all, from the recognized as the only interpreter of but that we will drive you out of Africa. Victoria drill hall. Although we are yet suffered much, if at all, from the what that suzerainty means. This altogether, and the other manly nations gravely assured that the crowds who surge way the law is administered; he does not want that suzerantly means. This accounter, and the other manly nations gravely assured that the crowds who surge yet directly feel taxation; and he has would establish without question the which have compulsory military service up and down the asses bestow liberal adrated and progress, might, he really is too absurd for it to be necessary to have even to state that the citi. bringing rest and progress, might, he start to state that the citi-sessions between them.

Talk no more of the ignorance of the perfervid glow of pleasure in looking at

many are not; some have had to be given up. Out of 73 working in 1898 that without actual fighting. If, how- for your humiliations are not yet com- offered for the fattest baby and handonly 41 paid dividends. He knows the ever, this is too sanguine a view and we plete. only 41 paid dividends. He knows the Boer and his mode of government well, have to take possession, many who For 30 years the Cape Dutch have been took place, at which several couples were and how all industry is hampered by the with a real force behind we and risible has some that waiting their chance, and now their day publicly, married, receiving prizes in the will go to their homes.

> Extraordinary Opinions of Britishers October 12th. Held By a Boer.

The London Times publishes the fol-It is the fact that these two classes lowing letter from a writer bearing a The stopping of a projectile always re-

the mass of the workmen only want to often commented on what you are pleas- the result of the calculation is something apparent difference would soon cease to as the British statesmen and newspaper tons. It travels in its orbits at the rate exist. The Boer government is becoming writers, mor are we such fools as you of over eighteen miles a second. Should British are. We know our policy, and it strike a target strong enough to stop we do not change it. We have no oppoits motion, the heat developed by the sition party to fear nor to truckle to. shock would be sufficient not merely to Your boasted Conservative majority has fuse the earth, but also reduce a large charged, wages will rall and probably delay, and we have had it, and it, and the earth in size. And should the earth also—of which there are indications—the now practically masters of Africa from the earth in size. And should the earth also—of which there are indications—the now practically masters of Africa from San Francisco on Nov. 3rd, working man may be interfered with by the Zambesi to the Cape. All the Afri- after this stoppage, fall into the sun, and it is presumed that 50,000 visitors. the Boer legislation, and it will take but kanders in Cape Colony have been work- as it certainly would do, the amount of

Commons, would be very serious in its of the gold at only 700 millions of consequences in South Africa.

No one who has been here can doubt

The value of real estate in many quaries of the gold at only 700 millions of pounds, or, at least, that is what you ed Herbert Tennant, of a St. Louis instance of enhanced values is the pure chase of some property on Third avenue.

and see the European labor and not be invasion, for there is no patriotism in struck with the great majority of work-ers. I should say for industry, intelli-or Ireland. 4. We know that your country has

been more prosperous than any other country during the last 50 years (you with most places at home. It is true, have had no civil war like the Americans as I have said, that probably a large and French to tone up your nerves and number would be content to be left alone strengthen your manliness), and conseat present, but a growing number see quently your able-bodied men will not en-As Described by a Correspondent the danger of the situation, and are alive list in your so-called voluntary army. The Sound City Said to Pe to the fact that their interests are not Therefore you have to hire the dregs of safe under this government, and may be your population to do your fighting, and attacked and even ruined at any time. they are deficient in physique, in moral They have testified at meetings and and mental ability, and in all the qualidanger—that they will support any ac- 5. Your military officers we know to be tion the Imperial government takes, pro-xided it will without further delay put ciety men, without any capacity for "Stuffed" Regarding Condian end, in whatever way may be neces- practical warfare with white men. The

> opinion than I expected of the patience not a rifle amongst them; opinion than I expected of the patience of the people here. It must not be forgotten that this agitation and unrest, which has gone on so often at intervals ble, and that they are also saturated and the one to whom this was addressed with the most harrible saying diseases.

or insertion in your columns.

To understand the position correctly

To understand the position correctly correctl some idea must be had of the industry terprise is at a standstill, and thousands that the major part of your population edge may be of the most superficial and some idea must be had of the industry terprise is at a standstill, and thousands in the Rand. This is altogether different of the workers, as well as the better-to-consumptives, careerous people, invalids duly installed in the school house, he pro-

statesmen and higher officials, military "schooling." The aggregate result is an south and the state of a place where outlay. The Rand is not a place where that if it is not really ended this time, men may arrive with pick and shovel, and finally ended, they will throw in and, if lucky, make money. Before any their lot with Boer or any other authorand will-power and makes them shirk all youth of the Western States cares to read responsibility as far as possible.

deeper (the last is to be about 0,000 ex- but feel that there is, when we revew we know that it is not powerful, and read divorce and murder cases, and ponder deep), and three or four years of ex- but feel that there is, when we revew that it is honeycombed with disloyalty— over the sin and shame of the slums—it as witness the theft of the signal-books, teaches them self-reliance, they say. There the assaults on officers, the desertions, is ten times more freedom of the right and the wilful injury of the boilers and sort in Britain. At the present moment

and the uanger of the saturation in his to we know that the Conservative where they have noting heavy outlay of capital.

It is in this way that two classes are hardly wonder at this. We have never largely reduced the strength of the Brittler in the methods of legislation there, and the methods of legislation there are more than the methods of legislation there. It is in this way that two classes are to be found in Johannesburg. First, the capitalist, in small numbers, though monthly increasing; and, secondly, the monthly increasing; and, secondly, the recent consideration and hesitation even the militia for training, nor to mobilize the fights of the foot to mobilize the fights of the fights o laborer, highly paid and becoming monthly by investments more and more allied
to appear to prepare for more active the fleet, nor to give sufficient grants to
to appear to prepare for more active the fleet, nor to give sufficient grants to
to appear to prepare for more active the fleet, nor to give sufficient grants to
measures have stiffened his neck. I the line and volunteers for ammunition
of political affairs of course affect these
two classes differently.

The conditions of the court, procured by means of bribthe last and soid, and
to appear to prepare for more active the fleet, nor to give sufficient grants to
measures have stiffened his neck. I the line and volunteers for ammunition
of political affairs of course affect these
openly suggested in the Boer organ—
two classes differently. that, as to 30,000 troops coming out, that British soldiers and sailors are imthey do not believe England has got mensely inferior as marksmen, not only if the success of the first Seattle Indus-

> pulsory military or naval training, for statement does not impress the visitor It is not now a question of the fran- the British people would rather be invad- with the greatness of former exhibitions.

To the capitalist, the other class, it is done, the franchise and other matters shown, to the existence of labor here at follow as a matter of course.

Talk no more of the ignorance of the Boers or Capé Dutch; a few days more the vegetables, fruit, and machinery which constitute the exhibits.

Talk no more of the ignorance of the perfervid glow of perfervid glow of perfervid glow of pressure in looking at the vegetables, fruit, and machinery which constitute the exhibits.

The property of the perfervid glow of follow as a matter of course.

From what I can gather, most think you and your Queen will be imploring were sung every day; there was music by with 30,000 troops here, but not without, the good offices of the great German Ema complete surrender will be made, and peror to deliver you from your disasters, became somewhat tired, and prizes were

and now all industry is hampered by the corruption at Pretoria. He is aware of with a real force behind us and visible has come; they will throw off their mask way of furniture with which to set up what he may expect in the administration of the first defeat many of the Rear 20000 Date in the same instant, and housekeeping. The exposition on the whole Boers 300,000 Dutch heroes will trample you has been disappointing. It closed on the under foot.

We can afford to tell you the truth

IF THE EARTH SHOULD STOP.

ed by its stoppage can be calculated. In To the Editor: In your paper you have the case of large bodies moving rapidly been the obedient tool of the Radical portion of it to vapor. It has been caldelay, and we have had it, and we are fourteen globes of coal, each equal to wears. The volunteers are expected to are would be equal to that generated by the 1. The actual value of gold in the combustion of 5,000 earths of solid car-

DO HORSES EVER CRY?

pounds, or, at least, that is what you protend to estimate it at. But Germany, Globe-Democrat reporter. "Many people chase of some property on Third avenue the practical difficulties and injustices under which our countrymen suffer under the present administration of the derivative of the property of the section of the derivative of the property of the propert government. The incident of last Fri- that they will not interfere in South Af- several occasions they will shed tears, as in contemplation the erection of a magnirush away. The next day the charge · 2. We known that you dare not take riders to almost overlook the necessity of constructed on many suburban lots. is withdrawn and another charge is any precautions in advance to prevent made; but, what is even more extraor—the onslaught of the Great Powers, as mon when the weather is extremely cold is extremely cold in Seattle. dinary, the government professes to be ignorant of the whole proceeding. Either will raise the question of expense, and dinary, the government professes to be ignorant of the whole proceeding. Either this is true or it is not. If not true, what dependence can there be in such a what dependence can there be in such a common thing classes, who will never jour lazy, dirty, two or three hours when the temperature is nearing zero and while its owner is drunken working classes, who will never jour lazy, dirty, two or three hours when the temperature is nearing zero and while its owner is the true what the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and to have an unblanketed pony tied up for two or three hours when the temperature is nearing zero and while its owner is the true what the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and to have an unblanketed pony tied up for this will win over your lazy, dirty, two or three hours when the temperature is nearing zero and while its owner is the true what the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and two or three hours when the temperature is nearing zero and while its owner is the true what the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and the opposition, the great peace party, will raise the question of expense, and the opposition of expense is the opposition of expense in the opposition of expense is the opposition of expense in the opposition of expense i what dependence can there be in such a government? If, however, it is true, what again permit themselves to be taxed to transacting business or getting drunk. In support your Empire, or even to preserve this case the suffering is evidenced by the centre of the city, so great has been one may be arrested on a capital charge, bail refused, business ruined, physical and mental suffering to a large circle thorities of the European and American cheeks like icicles. When a horse falls thorities of the European and American cheeks like icicles. and mental suffering to a large circle inflicted at the ipse dixit of almost any Boer. To tolerate this state of things in any country would be difficult, but in a country over which Great Britain has at least some authority is grotesque at the end of the 19th century.

I have heard it said in England that into surrender. You must yield in all own which trod on a nail long enough to in the street and gets injured, the shock generally numbs the senses so much that into surrender where in the street and gets injured, the shock generally numbs the senses so much that it does not either cry or groan, but under within the last three months were unable to find house accommodation and had to go to other points in the state to locate temporarily. I have heard it said in England that into surrender. You must yield in all own which trod on a nail long enough to the residents here are merely money-grabbers, financiers, speculators and all things to the United States also, or pierce its foot. The poor thing hobbled to me on three legs and cried as near-together a contemptible lot. No doubt by the Americans that your working ly like a child in trouble as anything I like a child in the same and a remidular conception of what constitutions are the failure to pass these locate temporarily.

The labor market is well supplied at present the same and the same and the companies of my locate temporarily.

The labor market is well supplied at present the same and the contraction of th black sheep exist, and a rapidly growing classes would be compelled to pay high can describe. The sight was a very with the name of gold, at- prices for their food, and rather than do touching one, as was also the crippled The Tacoma and Seattle Electric Railtracts adventurers of all classes. I, that they would have civil war, and in- animal's gratitude when the nail was read Company, incorporated last spring, of somethin' from whar it am, an' settin'

TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Wide-Open and Business Is Booming.

"Stuffea" Regarding Conditions Here.

Seattle, Oct. 28.-I overheard a young 8. We know that nine-tenths of your size, to be filled with an equal amount of is the yellow journal and penny dreadful, 9. We know that your navy is big, but and mothers allow their little girls to machinery, which all the vigilance of the officers is powerless to prevent.

of the most advanced states in the Union, ate and careful and highly scientific processes are needed to win the gold, all and the danger of the situation in his 10. We know that the Conservative where they have woman's suffrage, on

The laborer is more or less content to them, or they would have been sent to Germans, French and Americans, but trial Exposition depended on Welsbach go on with his high wages of from 15s without so much talk. We must, I fear, also to Japanese, Afridis, Chilians, Perburners and colored calloo, then success go on with his high wages of from 15s to £2 a day. The return of the wages to £2 a day. The return of the wages the Boer our strength in a visible way—

11. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

12. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

13. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

14. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

15. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

16. We know that no British governday to each white man, and 80 per cent.

22nd. candidate, Republican or Democrat, who work of a painter in whose mind an agreewill come to take part in the welcome. question not easy to solve in the present congested state of the city. Notes.

The value of real estate in many quarfers of the city and suburbs has doubled latter we may also be sure, nowadays, will

city, which has been advertised as the

ships during the coming winter.

has let the contract for the construction it down in whar it am not!"

of the line between the two cities. It will be thirty-one miles in length, or ter miles shorter than the Northern Pacific rallroad. Cars will run every hour and will make the distance in an hour's time. The line, which will cost about \$1,000,000, will be in operation next summer, and the fares 25 ents each way.

The business centre of the city is always under a cloud of smoke. Soot descends Oh, my brothers, will you stretch a hand alike on the just and unjust, the unkempt tramp and the society woman. So much damage is done to stocks of goods and the costumes of pedestrians that the city council is going to some day-enforce the ordinance compelling the owners of smoke stacks to affix smoke consumers to their chimneys, but the latter threaten to resist impulsion, because it is "inexpedient to lose the time which would be required to adjust the equipment." The wet season is setting in, and between rain, smoke and fog Seattle will be a murky, miry city for the next few months. JUNIUS.

THE PLAGUE.

In these latter days the plague is not its former self. In ancient times it raged for years, and even centuries, with extraordinary virulence. The first accurate historical record which exists is that of the great pestilence which spread over the Roman Empire in the sixth century during the reign of the Emperor Justinian. This visitation is estimated to have lasted from fifty to sixty years, and it wrought frightful devastation wherever it appeared. This outbreak gave the plague a firm hold over Europe, which lasted for more than a thousand years. In the fourteenth century there was another great outbreak, which arose in India or China and spread over the whole known world; 25 millions of human beings succumbed in Europe, or about a quarter of its population at that time. Throughout the fifteenth, sixteenth, and first two-thirds of the seventeenth century the disease continued frequently appear: but at the end of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries it was observed to be retreating southwards and eastwards.

In England the last great epidemic was that of the Plague, of London in 1365-66, when 70,000 people died. In France the last outbreak occurred at Marsailles in 1720, and spread thence through Provence. The epidemic in Marseilles was one of the worst recorded in history. In Germany also the disease appeared for the last time early in the eighteenth century. As the area of the plague in Europe became narrower, and the channels of its diffusion be- transgressors than either. We quote, says came more clearly marked, the more dethe Literary Digest, an abstract given in cidedly did Turkey stand revealed as al- The American Journal of Sociology (Chicamost the sole point of departure in Europe go, July) from his article appearing in for every inroad of the pestilence, and it the Zeitschrift fur Socialwissenschaft: was there that it found its last abiding

tury only these southeastern parts were a property-robbery, extortion, fraud, etc. permanent seat of the disease; from there are committed by the married man with frequently made excursions northwards, comparative infrequency. but hardly ever got beyond the Balkan driven to the unlawful acquirement of Peninsula and the countries immediately wealth or of material goods, he generally djoining. Since the beginning of the preent century it is only in this region that ods of so doing. Receiving stolen goods, plague has been epidemic from time to breaking of laws relative to trade, comme, on the last occasion in 1814.

With the exception of a slight epidemic in the winter of 1878-79 in the Government are the forms which offences against proof Astrakhan, plague had practically dis- perty usually assume appeared from the soil of Europe since \$40; and now for the first time in the last half-century it appears to have caught at several points. It has made its appearance at Alexandria, Lisbon, Oporto, Astrakhan, and other spots in Europe, and t the same moment is undergoing a re-rudescene in India.—St. James's Gazette.

BEAUTY V. FACT AS AN ART MOTIVE. Current art is certainly concentrated up-

on physical character rather than upon to the account of widowers and single peauty, and current appreciation of it is in men between the ages of thirty and sixty harmonious accord with its realistic effort years. . . . In the sphere of crime and and aim. One may refine speculation to offence against human life, the unmarried A BOER ON BOER DESIGNS. now, and in this letter you have got it. The present mayor was a candidate for opposition, essentially considered, between though not so markedly so as in the of opposition, essentially considered, between though not so markedly so as in the of opposition. the point of asserting that there is no are greater sinners than the married. election last March. He announced that he the two: that Rembrandt is as distinguish fences against property rights. Only in the would "run the town wide open" if elect- ed for his beauty as Raphael, and that matter of careless and negligent killing ed, and the town has, in fulfilment of that on the other hand there is as much char- and wounding do the married surpass the promise, been run accordingly. There is acter in "The School of Athens" as in the unmarried. The difference in the criminal "low license," and the saloons are never closed, there is absolute freedom given to this kind terms are approximate only, and grows less with advancing years. Between gambling and other vices, and every form the fact that definition is a difficult matof law is openly set at defiance. There ter does not obscure the plain truth that small; after that period it is still less. will be another election next March, but no a marked difference exists between the would advocate the mildest sort of reform able conception of an object mirrors itself, on W. C. T. U. principles, or suggest and that of one mainly anxious to be ex-"high license" with Sunday closing, will act. Technic has spread prodigiously (quite stand the ghost of a chance of being as much perhaps has it has developed) in elected. At a recent meeting of the city the present epoch, and has become rather share in crime between the ages of thirty council, an ordinance was submitted to arrogant in its aggrandizement. Criticlose the saloons for the three days' decism, too, in becoming largely technical monstrations in honor of the return of the has assisted the tendency, so far as it ex-Washington volunteers from Manilla, so erts an influence on practice. It has grown that they might not be exposed to the tired, no doubt, of its own commonplaces are, as a rule, ill situated financially, but city's temptations. Needless to say the and generalities, its easy habit of estimatresolution was not carried, so the "boys" ing aims rather than accomplishment, its dence that this is true. Statistics do not routine insensitiveness to aspect and per-functory absorption in significance. But in assuming the painter's point of viewnot a very esoteric one, certainly-it has not been quite self-respectfully discriminating enough to avoid the purely professional attitude. And it is perhaps time for the pendulum to swing back again a it is probably true, as well, that certain Hitle, so that both in estimating and in types of self-control are peculiarly diffionjoying the painter's art we may once more think of its intellectual rather than so wholly of its mechanical side, which be quite carefully, and in many cases comretently, attended to by the painters themselves.-From "The Painting of George

> In the city of Washington a certain colored attorney was once retained for the defence of a negro youth who had entered a shop and appropriated some article, but before he could make good his escape the boy was detected and forced to surrender the stolen property. The stand the lawyer took was that no larceny had been committed, inasmuch as the defendant had been relieved of the stolen matter before he had left the premises from which it was taken.
>
> In the city of Washington a certain colored attorney was once retained for the debye estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the above estate are required to pay the above any claims against the a He quoted, as parallel, that a man might the cries, which are almost like sobs, and the influx of people from the East to this enter the field of his neighbor and drive off the influx of people from the East to this his horses or cattle until he reached the boundaries of the field, but unless he passed them, no charge of theft could be made. as that property was guarded by those limits, and therefore still in the owner's possession. "No matter what evil intentions may have been entertained by the tutes la'ceny may be summed up in a few

WHO'S THAT CALLING? Conan Doyle's New Poem On the Transvaal War.

Who's that calling? It comes from far away, The voice of a brother o'er the sea. It says: "Am I a stranger, That you leave me in my danger

to me? Send us the flag! The red cross flag! Send us the banner that we love! We long for it, we sigh for it, To live for it, to die for it-God save the red cross flag!

Who's that calling? It comes from far away, The voice of a brother in the West, "We are loyal. We are true. We are flesh and blood of you, We are coming with our bravest and our best.

Bearing the flag. The red cross flag. Bearing the banner that we love, And is it stormy weather? Then we sink or swim together God save the red cross flag!"

Who's that calling? It comes from far away A voice from the far Pacific main, "And shall we be behind When the banner's in the wind, And the old game is playing once again? We're for the flag.

The red cross flag, We're for the flag that is our own. Do you ask a heart to care for it, A hand to do and dare for it? God save the red cross flag!

Who's that calling? The old sea-mother calls, In her pride at the children that she bore: "Oh, noble hearts and true. There is work for us to do, d we'll do it as we've done it oft before

Under the flag, The red cross flag, Under the flag our fathers bore They died in days gone by for it. And we will gladly die for it. God save the red cross flag!"

DOES MARRIAGE LESSEN CRIME? The statistical investigations of Dr Frederick Prinzing seem to show that married men are more law-abiding than beenledors, and that widowers are worse "Property rights of all kinds are mor generally respected by the married than From the middle of the eighteenth cen- by the single. The graver offences against chooses some of the less dangerous methmerce, and public health, forcible deten-

Among Married Men. Among those married at an extremely early age (eighteen to twenty-five) trespasses against the rights of property are much more common than among the unmarried of a corresponding age. This is probably explained by the fact that in such marriages poverty, if not a concomitant, is frequently a result. Incendiarism is most largely found among the unmarried, the greatest proportion falling the ages of fifty and sixty years it is It is of interest to note in this

connection that drunkenness claims the major share of its victims between the The Criminality of Widowers decreases with advancing age. Their

and fifty is notably greater than that of either of the other classes mention . . . It has been said, in attempted there appears to be no satisfactory eviprove that widowers belong to the poorer classes in any unusual degree. Widowers are especially prominent in offences against property: but they also stand first in the series of those guilty of other classes of crime. The loss of the wife very fre quently leads to mental derangement, and cult for this class to exercise."

He is only exempt from failures who makes no efforts.-Whately.

Selves.—From Time Tabling

Futler," by W. C. Brownell, in the September Scribner's.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS, LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DEGRASED.

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Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

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London, Nov. generally accepte although the latt the fighting outs Thursday and Fr. than indicated by jump at the cone blow has been inf was shown before British contemp

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Has Buller While, however,

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More Powerful The confession Lord Wolseley that powerful and more been anticipated, st present happenings, will hereafter have to answer in regar lossal ignorance of which, both in num cellence of artiller; prise to the British

Mail news from how inaccurate ha of the intelligence governmental expe therefore, that a Boer forces is as fe smith, 25,000; tra 000; advancing on Colesburg, 3,000; Mafeking, 4,000; a border, 7,000; total

Joubert's Exact information tillery is lacking, I General Joubert's was reinforced, con field pieces of the la heavy Creusot sies for the opportune ar naval brigade, wo

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