

Advance

General Hildyard Will Soon Start to Relieve the British at Ladysmith.

Strong Force of Boers Has

Moved Southward to. Meet Him.

London, Nov. 17.—Over seven thous-and troops, with eighteen field guns, a number of machine guns, engineers and hospital troops, as well as 700 mules, are short of clothes, boots and mackinand troops, with eighteen field guns, a

relief of Ladysmith. "Gen, Lucas Meyer, the Free State commander, has asserted in the course of an interview that he is convinced that the battle of Elandshagte will be the first and last Boer defeat of the war."

## Boer Tactics.

London, Nov. 18.—It seems as though the Boers are repeating the strategy ad-opted by them at Dundee when they ap-peared in front and endeavored to effect

peared in front and endeavored to effect a surrounding movement. This seems to be fheir object regarding Esteourt, and as it is impossible that relief should reach there for some days to come it is not unlikely that the fur-ther retiring movement on Mooie river will be made. will

ill be made. Major Wolfe Murphy has returned to Major Wolfe Murphy has returned to Pictermarizburg to take command of the line of communication, and Col. Long of the Royal Artillery has taken command at Estcourt. The forces now at Pietermarizburg are too weak to at a bigstch from Maoceru, Basutoland, at Pieterinaritzburg are too weak to at-tempt to re-open communication. Arti-lery and cavalry especially are badly needed: and it will necessarily take a long time to obtain either, owing to the difficulty of entraining and the necessity of allowing the horses to rest after the long sea voyage.

From the indiscriminate distribution f the various divisions at unexpected points, it seems clear that the original pinns of Gen. Buller have been wholly changed. Not the slightest word regard-ing the new plans has been allowed to It has been reported that the Belmont

It has been reported that the Bernout fight arises owing to the advance of a British column to relieve Kimberley, but this seems incorrect, all the most re-liable accounts representing the engage-ment as growing out of a reconneis-

Methuen at Orange River.

The announcement of the arrival of Gen. Methuen at Orange River, however, doubtless means that arrangements are in a forward state to advance from that point, if the advance has not al-ready begun.

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

Last Tuesday a Boer force of 600 en-

According to a dispatch from Pretoria the prisoners at that place include the following: Eighteenth Hussars-Four officers and 91 non-commissioned officers and field non-commissioned officers and men. Dublin Fusiliers-Four officers and 12 non-commissioned officers and men. Irish Fusiliers-Ten officers and 522 Irish Fusiliers-Ten officers and 032 ion-commissioned officers and usen. Artitlery-Five officers and 60 non-commissioned officers and men. Leicester Regiment-No officers, six non-commissioned officers and men. Dragoons-One man. Natal Police-One man. Police-Sixty-two men. Sick-Thirty-cicht men.

British Prisoners.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquer duy.
 To Block British Advance.
 A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquer and left Gen. Jonbert's force near Extcourt with a view of intercepting the British advance to the life of Ladysmith.
 Manual Left Gen. Jonbert's force state asserted in the interview that he is shatle of Elizaria.

Missing. An official dispatch confirms the state-ment that Capt. J. A. Hukhane, of the Gordon Highlanders, attached to the Dublin Fusiliers, and Lieut. T. H. C. Frankland (not Franklin) and 37 non-commissioned officers and men belong-ing to the Dublin Fusiliers are missing. Gapt. Haldare distinguished himself by his service in India, for which he re-ceived the gold D.S.O. (Companion of the Distinguished Service Order). He was also wounded at Elandslagete. Zubas and Basutos

#### Zulus and Basutos.

Advices from Zululand testify to the growing uncasiness of British residents whose stores are looted by the Boors with the result that the Zulus them-

me to obtain either, owing to the meessity of entraining and the necessity of entraining and the necessity of entraining and the necessity of the meessity of

specious promises. Sir Godfrey Langdon, recent commis-sioner in Basutoland, according to these dispatches, left Maceru Sunday, Novem-ber 7th, in order to meet Chief Loroth-odi, the principal chief of the Basutos, who is ill and unable to travel. Sir God-frey was expected to use every effort to prevent Chitief Joel taking a foolish step. The advices go on to say the country The advices go on to say the country is full of r-ports of wonderful Boer suc-cesses and color is lent to these by the absence of reliable information of Britabsence of reliable information of Brit-ish victories, but the chiefs rely on the word of government officials who declare

# "A Good Paymaster Starts Not at Assurances."

There is one good paynow in 50 feet. The dip of the vein seems to be mirit and cast. Wigorous work is being done at the Em-mer mine, several men being employed in the work of development. It is the inten-tion of the company to make shipments this winter. There are now two carloads of sorted ore on the dump ready for ship-next, which will average 570 to the too, in all values, according to recent assays the ore is chalcopyrite and assays \$27 twenty feet across the vein. Work on the Pretty Girl and Sliver Thread has been stopped for the winter. A boller, pump, piping and other ma-chinery has been sent out to the Black bear mile. Development on this property will be pashed during the coming winter. A now discovery has been made recently on the Stemwinder, one of the North Star group. The ore was uncovered while work-ing on the proty Men. gives full value, and never fails in his duty. It is your privilege to select him, and his name is pure, wholesome blood. This paymaster makes the rounds of the body, visits brain, stomach, kidneys, liver, heart and head alike. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts as a guarantor that this paymaster will do his duty.



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Slocan Mineral Float.

The Jackson shipped 41 tons of

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A tong tunnet is to be commerced shortly on the Chicago. Work will be continued on the Tor-pedo throughout the winter. Twenty men are at work on the Noon-day and the force will be increased. The Madison had three feet of cou-

From 12 to 16 men are employed on the Delphine, and more men are wanted it they could be got. Three dollars and fifty and particularly well lighted and venti ated. The necessary alterations are to be made to the Church of England building so that services may be held early next of the contensation respecting the completion of the C. & W. railway to Midway Mr. Tye was very emphalic in his assu-ances that the track will be hid along the remaining seven miles to Midway for this contens to the Church of England building so that services may be held early next of the contens to the church of England building to that services may be held early next of the contens to the church of the contens to the church of the

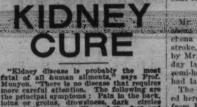
texted British. A dispatch from Maoceru, Basutoland, dated November Sth, say that Chief cabins for the men and stables for horses. Joel, terrorized by assertions that the British have been beaten in every engage inter and are being driven out of South Africa, is preparing to join the Boers

mine. This tramway will be about 6.200 feet long with a carrying capacity of 10 tous an hour. It will take about three months to complete the work. The Blei-chert system has been adopted. The shaft on the Black Bear, near Kim-berley, is now down 62 feet. After sink-ing through 35 feet of 'low grade ore, at a depth of 66 feet pay ore, similar to fhat found on the surface was encountered, sur-rying gravet copper values. The vein is three and a hulf feet between walks Two cars of shipping ore are on the dump and the first shipping ore the North Star brauch

There is activity at the Sullivan mine. he work at present is confined to the lamlet and Shylock claims. The drift rom the No. 1 shaft is now in 28 feet in driff is to the north and has been in ore for the last 20 feet. A new shaft is being unk north of the present working shaft, his is now down 23 feet in solid ore. The munel to connect with the No. 2 shaft is

Working Forty Men.

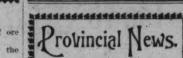
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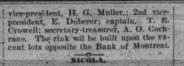
month. The management of the Chaplean is bringing in 10 head of pack animals, to be used in freighting to and from the mine. The fight over the electric light and tranway by-haws, so far as the munici-pal council is concerned, is at an end The council have given both by-laws mine.

## VERNON.

VERNON.
Mr. R. A. Smith, and Miss M. J. Mc. Burney, two popular young people of Peachland, were quietly married on Tuesi and the following morning returneds.
The rainy weather still continues in all parts of the district, and in many sec-fions the roads are in a very bad con-dition. The memory of the oldest in-habitants of the Okanagan fails to re-call as equally wet summer and fail sen-son.
A well attronded meeting was held nat week which resulted in the formation of a hockey club, the following officers be-ing elected: Hon, Pres. Price Ellison, M.P.P.; president, G. A. Henderson; Ist

## WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

Women who suffer with disorders pecu-liar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over thirty years' experience a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has



cant lots opposite the Bank of Montreal. NICOLA. Mr. Robert Smith, who has a ranch based say thick there lift, do life (491), chema road, has had a sever paratyric stroke. He lived alone, and was found by Mr. O'Rourke, of Quilchena, on Sun-day last, lying on his cabin floor in a semi-helpless condition. How long he had lain there is not known. The telegraph gang of workmen reach-ed here the other day to stretch the wire from Kamloopa to Lower Nicola.

**RAMILOUPS. RAMILOUPS. The marriage of Miss Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, of the GP.** R. boarding honse, and Frank Copithorne, the well-known popular brakeman, took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Thesday. Ed. Columbus Guillaine, who on Wed-mesday cut his throat with a butcher knife some miles from town, died on the way to the hospital. Edward Columbus Guillaine, or as he was better known as Eddie Viek, was the youngest son of the late Vietor Guillaine, and was born here in 1874. in,1874.

### REVELSTOKE.

Roy Smythe lost about fifty doilars and a gold ring during an hour's absence at the Knight's of Pythias dance last Friday night. While he was away mus bedroom at the back of his store was broken into and the ring and money ab-strated by some unknown person. The Roman Catholic church started on its fourney' to its new location at the its journey, to its new location at the owner of Fourth and McKenzie avenue on Monday, leaving the two lots at the corner of First street and McKenzie avenue vacant and ready for C. B. Hume & Co. to commence building operations.

The Madison had three feed of con-centrating ore showing on Sunday night. Irreg quartities of supplies are being ladin to mean and is the flass being fragments. The owners of the Royal Fire group infinite in atmost all the being respected, with the resonant the being tor the winter in atmost all the being respected, with the resonant the being tor the winter in atmost all the being respected, with the resonant the being tor the winter in atmost all the being respected, with the resonant the being respected with the resonant the being respected with the resonant the being respected with the resonant the being resonant do a find to the seconant of the seconant of the seconant the being resonant of the seconant the resonant and respective. The resonant of the resonant the material sourceaf to Mr. W. A. Car-tan to take charge of the Rio angle or silver service, the de-tails to be left to a special committer. StoCaN CITY. The new schoolbanes will be finished in about ten days. The building is hare the commendary. From 12 to 16 fine me are empryced on the spline, and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more mean are wanted fit y could be got. Three dollaws and there spline and more m

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though successful, has left the patient very weak. Another new industry has been started in New Westminster. It is one for manu-facturing storm-lath fittings for the win-dows of dwellings, etc., inder patented improvements of Mr. John M. Byrnes, architect, of this city. Make your dwelling tasteful and at-tractive, both within and without; the associations of our home of our early days have a striving influence on the fu-ture life.—C. Phillips. their third reading, and voting will take place on November 23rd,

Soldiers

VANCOUVER.

Mr. W. Manson, late auditor of the

stemship department of the Canadian Pacific Railway for this port, and re-cently promoted to a similar post in the Montreai office, left for the East yester-day, accompanied by his wife and fami-

Fifteen men employed unloading a donkey engine from the schooper J. K. McDonald at the New England Com-pany's wharf had a most miraculous CS-

Last Tuesday a Boer force of 600 en-tered, Aiwal North, Cape Colony, and hoistel the flag of the Republic. The activity of the Boers in this locality would almost point to the necessary of insaring the safety of the column march-ing to the relief of Kimberley from at-tack from this direction or from Bloem-fontein. In view of the reticence of Gen, Builer it is almost useless to specu-late regarding the report of a movement to relieve Kimberley. It can only be

The regarding the report of a movement to relieve Kimberky. It can only be intended to withdraw the Boers, if pos-sible from Natal. The object of the occupation of Aliwal North is understood to prevent the large quantity of ammunition at Herzchel be-ing forwarded to Jamiestown and then Queenstown. Then the Boers have giv-en evidence that no looting shall be done, and goods seized in their military auth-orities will be paid for at Queensland. There are reports of mysterious more-ments of Free State commands along-the Orange river and important develop-ments are expected. Everything tends to show that the relief of Kimberley could only be undertaken by a strong

could only be undertaken by a stron column.

#### Joubert Stories.

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

## Boers Repulsed.

London, Nov. 18.—A Pietermaritzburg dispatch received via Lorenzo Marques ways that Ladysmith is bombarded night and day and hard pressed. On Novem ber 9th, having during the night place! men close to the town, the Boers after

If the blood is impure, it cannot do its duty, and you are the sufferer,—but you need not be. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. If never disappoints. Boils—'I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sar-saparilla, and afte using a few bottles have not since been botherg.'' E. H. GLADWIR, Traro, N. S.

Working Forty Men. T. G. Roy, who has charge of the devel-forment work og the Richellen and Lon-don Consolidated Companies' properties on Gravford creek, hack of Pilot Bay, was horson of borty men, and the properties are developing well. On the Richellen, which doins the Sliver Hill, owned by the Lon-don Consolidated Company, who immeds have been driven in on the ledge for 200 feet, and on the Sliver Hill a tunned has feen driven 700 feet. The ledge is uni-formity wide, and assays give returns of for the sloue to shoe to the ton. The ore arries copper, sliver, gold and lead values, the greatest of which, however, is in the sloue to wenty men on each property dur-ing the winter.

Trano, N. 8. Could Not Sleep.-"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss Jessie TURNEULA, Crankrook, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla



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of women. Fyerry letter of time and is, of course, regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from physician is pretty sure to say that he can-not do anything without "an examina-tion." Dr. Pierce bolds that these distaste-ful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them. There's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Pavorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst imaginable cases. It is the only medicine of its kind that is the pro-duct of a regularly graduated physician. Some unscripulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trife with your health. Write to Dr. F. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., -take his advice and be well. Mark R. D. Mon-

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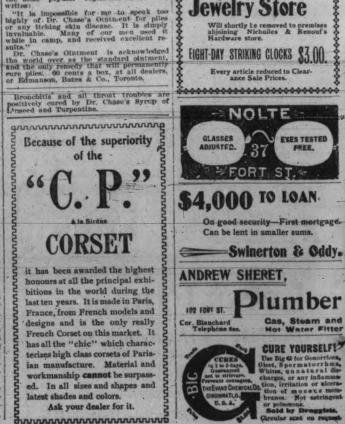
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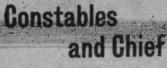
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Opening Session of the Commissioners' Investigation of Police Matters.

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

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

investigation, and which made the inves-tigation necessary are still fresh in the public mind and therefore need no rep-tition. Suffice it to say that Constable Clayards's accusation against the chief was to the effect that he was well aware : of Sergeant Walker's constant inchria-tion, but failed to report him or to take steps to secure his reformation or re-moval from the force, «The commission-ers considered this share a start of moval from the force, «The commission-ers considered this charge against the chief sufficiently serious to warrant a full and tharongb enquiry and **Gast** evening they announced that the enquiry would be limited to that subject. Constable Clayards was the principal witness of the evening and he reiterated his precises witheret with event deep.

witness of the evening and he renerated his previous statements with great clear-ness. All the other members of the force were examined and it may fairly be said that the evidence of Constables Carson, Llewellyn, Wood and Abbott fully corroborated the charge made against the chief st the chief.

against the chief. His Worship the Mayor and Commis-sioners McMreking and Ald. Brydon took their seats on the bench promptly at 7:30. The counsel present were Frank Higgins, acting for Constable Clayards; George E. Powell, watching the proceed-ings in the interest of Chief Sheppard; and J. M. Bradburn, eity soficitor, who attended for the purpose of assisting the commissioners. Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Jackson & Heimcken, and Mr. George Morphy were also on hand, but their in-terest in the proceedings did not make itself apparent last evening. Mr. Charles Jones was sworn in as official stenographer and the proceedings opened by his worship announcing that attended counsel will be allowed to acc for those whom they represented no ad-

esented no ad-

dresses would be allowed. Constable Clayards was called to the box by Mr. Bradburn, and after the preliminary questions the examination what directly to the notorions Julie La-coste case. Sengt. Walker immediately jumped to his feet with a protest against that being gone into, but his worship promptly told him that he could not pro-ceed. "You must-not take any part in this," said his worship, and the indig-nait ex-sergeant retorted, "All right, 1 will afterwards." Mr. Bradburn then proceeded to ques-tion the witness as to the circumstances

which led to his being a witness in the police court when the Lacoste woman was aumoned for keeping a buwdy house. Witness said Sergt, Walker asked him to give evidence on the morning of the first day of the trial. Witness ator me arst ony of the trait. Witness at-tended court because his duty second to him plain. When a summons was taken out against a woman like that on his beat he thought he should, attend the hearing. That was what brought him at the thought he snound particular to the court on the morning in question. At this point Chief Sheppard rose, but hefore he could say anything the mayor informed him that no interruptions mould be allowed. and he went to

would be allowed. Continuing, witness said he went to he court voluntarily. In answer to the nayor witness said it was customary for oustables to attend the court when asses came up from No. 3 heat. Mr. Bradburn endenvored to ascertain why thas customary, especially with No. 3 eat, but witness could say nothing on the attended because he thought e might be called and the first intima-on he had that he should give evidence ts when ex-Sergt. Walker said to him. Clayards, get in the box." Mr. Brad-

Bradburn was instructed by He was informed that Mr. Brad He was informed that Mr. Bradburn was discharging his date, and then Clarg-inde in discern to Mr. Bradburn refer ated chait when he went to the police court on the morning of the Larostic case being opened he went to tell the truth. He had no quarriel with ex-Strigt. Wal-ker, nor any grudge. Walker had im-properly exercised his authority, how-ever. He had not complained to the commissioners in regard to that, but had mentioned it to the chief, his super-ior officer. He did not think it would have been proper for him to have pass-ed over his superior officers hand with a complained to the commissioners.

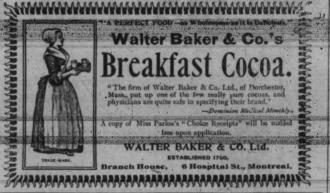
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have been proper for him to have pass-ed over the superior officer's head with a computer to the commissioners. In 1897 Walker accused witness of trying to blackmail a woman and wit-ness reported him. The mayor was ada-ions to know why witness did not report. Walker to the commissioners and receiv-ed the reply that witness did not report. Walker to the commissioners and receiv-ed the reply that witness did report him to the chief. "To have gone to the commissioners would have meant my word against his." There was another birst of applayse at this point and the mayor sternly repeated his warning that if such demonstrations occurred, the en-quiry would be held behind closed doors. Considerable discussion followed upon the subject of Clayards's duty to report to the commissioners, and Mr. Higgins, in a most deferential manner pointed out that rule 3, by which such matters are governed, provided that if a constable were aggrieved by the orders of a super-ior officer he should report it to the com-missioners. That did not mean that he should report to the commissioners if he noticed anything wrong in the conduct of his superior. Referring to a statement made by wit-ness that it was no good reporting such things to the commissioners, wit-

Referring to a statement made by wit-ness that it was no good reporting such things to the commissioners, wit-ness said there was a lack of discipline in the force and the chief had screened, the serie ant right along. When he saw the chief "slipping over things" with ref-erence to the screent, what was the good of his reporting? A question arose as to whether witness stated in the police court that it was no use his reporting to the commissioners or to the chief. Witness thought he had suid the chief and Mr. Moresby was

or to the chief. Witness thought he had said the chief and Mr. Moresby was called into the witness box to bear out the contention of counsel that witness said the commissioners. Mr. Moresby was quite certain about the point, but Mr. Higgins said he was quite as cer-tain the other way and offered to give evidence. Continuing, Clayards said the chief

r way and offered to give Clayards said the chief Segt. Walker told winess that a wo-man on Herald street accused witness of trying to blackmail her. Witness Continuing, Clayards said the chief had seen Walker in a state of intoxicahad seen Wulker in a state of intoxica-tion quite frequently and other members of the force could testify to Wulker's aid he had better leave those women alone. Witness did not meen any continual incoriation and the chief's knowledge of it. Asked to define in-clerity witness staid it was continual heavy drinking rendering the person finally in a state of intoxication. Ex-Sergt. Walker here asked that dates should be specified upon which witness claimed to have seen him intox-icated and witness mentioned March, 1886, shortly after 8 o'clock one night.

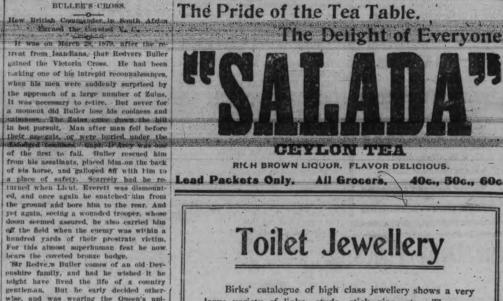


ed to induce witness to give false evi-dence. Witness said all Walker said was "Get in the box Clayards," and it being pointed out that this could hardly be construed into an attempt to make him swear falsely witness withdrew that statement. This concluded Mr. Bradburn's exam-ination, and the mayor asked Mr. Hig sins if he wished to ask any questions. Walker's drinking. About 18 months ago the chief said Walker was a good officer but he could not depend upon him. The chief said ne had not seen Walker for three or four days. Constable Conlin was the next. He had never seen Walker intoxicated in the chief's presence, nor had the chief atled to him about Walker's drinking balts. Constable Abbott had seen Walker

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Zulu war, says "Here was sand a year, a beautiful house on waiting for his occupation; a sent in parliament all but secured; and yet for the patriotic love of deading that strange med-patriotic love of deading that strange med-parliament all but secured; and yet for the parliament all but secured; and yet for the parliament all but secured; and yet for leg of reckless adventurers he was living an analidly in the South African yeld, sleep-throw a over the six with a single blanket throws ov-his body; his hands so disfigured by catt sores, the curse of by: Witness had reason to believe the had never suggested such a thing and hoped Mr. Higgins did not mean flut he had.
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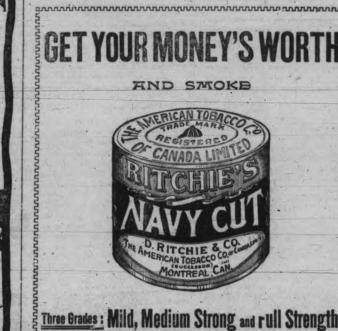
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## THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Latest news from the scene of hostifities is not so satisfactory as we hoped, Natal.

veus are opened and the floods descend sweeps wooden bridges away, makes bereaved ones. fords impassable, overflows into the low lands, and converts square miles of ter-ish arms, but it will leave in poverty ritory into small oceans of black, sticky many who have no right to suffer. Vicnud. The roads at the best of sensors are wreiched, and just now simply unif for the passage of commissariat, let alone ponderons artilleey trains and case sons; the country itself is a sea of hits, sons; the country itself is a sea of hits, for in general very high, but of the kind difficult to travel over; rocky, gashed with deep ravines and strewn with bour-ders and huge rocks, the ideal country for guerrila bands to maintain success ful contest with regular troops, and in spite of what has been said an extremely spite of what has been said an extremely hard evantry for the operations of re-gular eavalry. It is right enough for the Manchester Guardian, this time to South Artica. My Arthus was manwiry hill ponies, whose footing is sure

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from a zone whose ordinary tempera are is coller-than the winter of the southern country. Men and horses both need a rest, to be acclimated but unfortunately the extreme activity of the Boers has reading his "War in Cuba." from a zone whose ordinary temperature harde it necessary to hurry men and horses to the fract before they have had British Columbia is likely to benefit to a proper chance to become to the new /air.

Add to these drawbacks the intimate knowledge the Boer commanders possess, there. Our mines, especially, are likely of this very territory, over which most to attract much of the idle capital. Some of them have hunted the giraffe, the eland, the hartbeest and the lion years ngo, after the great trek, and the unac-they hold that the mining industry will They hold that the mining industry will againstance of the British officers with the fighting zone, and one can see read-ily how very difficult a problem General Buller and his alice in are to solve. It, is indeed, little wonder that the com-mander in chief is reported to have at tered his earlier plan of a manaign, though it would be well to wait for a little more confirmation of so grave a bit of news,

nsive, and then, one can scarcely out, the tide of invasion will be stead y relies lack to the incrutains. fir is anony of these coulded passes a struggles will take place, for an enemy like the Boer, who has given abundant proof of his steady courage in the open field, will make a fight of it under such conditions that will require the most de-termined efforts on our army's part. The next fortnight will see great events.

POR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. Victoria will not be backwafd in com ing to the and of the happess ones let mourning for the husband, father, broth-er or son dead on the battlefields of Na-tal. The British people are rising an with ene impulse to assist those whose

bread-winners have fallen in defence of Britain's just claim in South Africa, and the integrity of the glorious Empire over which Queen Victoria exercises benefit cent sway. Those gallant men are tay-ing down their lives to prove their 109alty to the British crown and constitu-tion; the general body of the Empire's citizens are not called upon to do that, but they can imitate a noble example by giving of their stores to keep the widness and orphans of the British soldiers from

want. Few of us here can realize the anguist

that now reigns in many a home in the British Islands, over the news from the seat of war that the brave, jovial, atfectionate ind who filled the home with glee with his furlough days, lies in a shalbut the public should remember a few low grave in the rainy veldt, slain in hat-salient facts about the conditions under the with the for; giving up his life cheerwhich our brave soldiers are fighting in fully that the British Empire may not come to harm. It is a story that reach-It is the rainy season, that is, the hea-ess are opened and the floods descend ous citiens will no doubt seize the opporin a fashion we seldom see in this favor- tunity that is to be presented to them on ed land; every creek is a foaming brown Saturday night, December 2nd, to contritorrent, every river a moving sea that bute something to the support of those

The war will end in glory for the Brit-The roads at the best of seasons toria never yet turned a deaf ear to the

has again gone out as war correspondent to South Africa. Mr. Atkins was marwiry hill ponies, whose footing is sare as the goats, and who can lope up the mountain side with ease where the bg, stranger, cavaly horse would be hanced band. They went out in the same ship own in a couple of hundred yapds, as Sir Redvers Buller, and although the or blown in a couple of number 2007 Then again, our men and horses are just off the troopers, where they have been cramped up for weeks; they are handed in a tropical country, straight line to the front, Mrs. J. B. Atkins will remain behind, probably at Durban. We may therefore expect at the conclu-

siderable degree by the diversion

of British capital from South Africa, owing to the suspension of all investm

Construction of so grave a bit of news. One thing the Boers have undoubtedly succeeded in doing, namely, in concen-trating the war upon a piece of ground selected by themselves. Had they fail-ed to do this, and scattered their forces in several directions, the problem would have been easier, but General Jonbert's plan of campaign, if it be his, is exact-ly what a strategist would have selected as the best for meeting a powerful ca-emy who was unprepared. It is not im-

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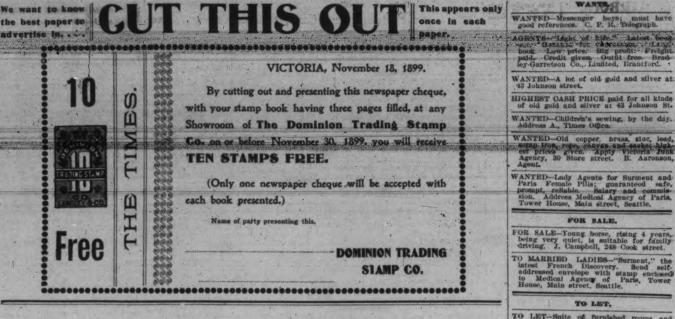
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sur is too much dramed by the raiway scheme to find the spondulux for step-ping on the mutty little Jap's corns, but for all that the Clyde people are work-ing night and day to turn out a fine-bat-tleship for Japan. I rather fancy, how-ever, that we shall hear more of it inter on

to the Albert hall when the church con-gress was on. Good old Canterbory looks as well as ever. The tone of the gather-ing was very much more pacific than re-cent events would lead one to expect: even Nensit didn't move his umbrella! It was a pleasing sign of the times, and common sense that a discussion has oc-empide the divines on how to bring about a more desirable relationship with the Free church. You ask about books. There is not much moving. Mudies say that African books of all sorts are in great demand: several small and unimportant works on this interesting quarter of the globe have been rushed through the press, and the usual "penny vendors" in Cheapside are selling upps. Foers and Ballers galore! Halton garder men are doing well with diamonds at 30 per cent, advanced. Well, Richard, my darling, I must finish, as I have to dine with several at "The Juniot." You would have been armised had you been with me the other night-at the chub. Lawson was in from "The Times." He was betting "points" thrit White would never set out of Lady-smith alive. I should have taken him on, but I was afraid the beggar might have had a late cablegram for the next day's issue, which would have bagar might have had a late cablegram for the next day is bue, which would have explained matters.



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in the triangle of Natal.

But here again Joubert will be fighting with considerable odds in his favor, for in the event of a "reverse in a general on the sound "pull" against Victoria by engagement, he has a perfect line of publishing a paragraph beginning retreat and a splendid rendexvons in the "Messrs, R. P. Rithet Co., of Vancon beginning: fortified passes of the Drakenberg. It ver, have just prepared a statement of may be argued that General Buller's cawairy will be used to outflank, and if pos-sible got between the Boers and the mountains, but the reader mass not for-get the conformation of the country, the awarms of Boers scouring every part of the content of an important Canadian trade paper not to know that R. P. Rither & Co. have as establishment in Vancouver. No canadian paper should make side blun-dare it from the Orange River's southernmost ders.

bend to Charlestown, in the extreme Business is improving steadily at north of the Natal angle, keeping the main body in constant acquaintance with Montreal, and that means that the counevery large movement of the enemy, to try genrally cannot be enjoying anything see that this outflanking and surround-else. The customs in Montreal received ing movement is much easier to talk during October, \$603,833.45, an increase about than to accomplish. of \$154,510,44 compared with October,

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In brief, the Boers have made the best 1898. military use of the advantage they had No wonder France has no desire to enat the start, and they seem to know guite enough not to commit themselves the start, and they seem to know very badly in any of their manoeuvres. States; that is \$600,000,000, How such a very badly in any of their maneverter. There seems no reason to doubt that the enemy may penetrate even as far as Pie-termaritzburg, but by the time they reach that point; if they ever do, the British

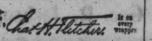
emy who was unprepared. It is not im-probable that General Builer, if the re-port that has changed her plant be correct, may have decided to accept the conditions Jothert has so well turned to his own advantage, and make the most decisive work of the campaign fail with-in the triangle of Natal. It is queer to see a paper usually so

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-XMAS PHOTOS for the ENGLISH mail should be taken now to avoid hurry and delay. Heasonable prices, latert styles and most fursh as shore Lowes studio. -The Fifth Regiment ball committee will meet at the Drill Hall on Wednes-day next at 0:30 pm, to discuss and ar-range for the regimental ball to be held next month.

-During the summer months the street cars have been ru ming on a sche-dule wich culled for the first car on Sanday to start at 8 o'clock. Commence-

ing with to-morrow, the old schedule will be in effect, the first car starting at 9 o'clock.

--Reduced rates to the East over

the Northern Pacific Maincad effective September 12th; the second-class rate to 4.blcago will be reduced to \$46; sec-ond-class rates to all points east of Chicago will be reduced also,-E. E. Blackwood, agent.

-The Victoria branch of the

-All doubt as to the identity of the

-Unbreakable Dolls, at Russell's, \* -Mr, and Mrs, Kosche have removed the kair store to by Donglas street, near Ports

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rnment Street, near Yates Street.

Report Furnished by the Victoria

WEATHER REPORT.

#### Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday. Ictoria | and vicinity-High southerly nds, increasing to gales off the Const. ontinued rainy. Lower Dainland-Increasing E. to S. sinds, continued rain.

Report.

Victoria-Barometer, 20.67; temperature, 49; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S. E.; rain, .71; weather, rain. Westminster - Barometer, 20.68;

emperature, 42; minimum, 42; wind, 6 nfles E.; rain, 1.54; weather, rain, Nanaimo-Wind, S. E.; weather, rain,

Kamloops-Barometer, 29.70; tempera-nre, 42; minimum, 40; wind, 20 miles E.;

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perature, 50; minimum, 48; wind, 4 milies 8; rain, 10 weather, rain. Tacoma-Barometer, 20.78; temperature, 50; minimum, 44; wind, 4 milies 8. E.; rain.

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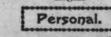
All donbt as to the identity of the man whose body was found in the Cowichan river yesterday was dispelled at the coroner's inquiry held at Duration on the packets of "HONDI." —The Cinderella held last evening in Assembly Hall, Fort street, was not a whit less enjoyable than the more pretentions function which preceded it the previous evening. The youngaters were attired in fancy dress and the scene was exceptionally buillant. Supper was served and the fun, was kept up until midnight, when the little ones abondone the floor to their eiders. The decorations and the supper scala attracted much favorable commend, and the energetic committee, of ladies have good reason to be proud of the result of their labors.

-View China 10c and 25c, at Rus-

-View China 10c and 25c, at Russell's. -A gentleman who has recently refite the from the North announces the arrival in Skagway just before the left of a small party who are the fore the left of a small party who are the fore the left families of 300 fishermen who were drowned in one night off the coast of Haugesund and the Titteren islands. The disaster which overwhelmed the fishing fleet occurred on October 13-14 and probably 60 to 80 steamers, smacks and boarts foundered. Mr. W. A. Ward, the Norwegian-Swedish consul, will reply the and forward all glonations in aid of the spectrum the norweging the Norwegian fishing fleet occurred on October 13-14 and probably 60 to 80 steamers, smacks and boarts foundered. Mr. W. A. Ward, the Norwegian-Swedish consul, will reply the and forward all glonations in aid forward all glonations in aid forward all glonations in all states for the spectrum the same time have an intervent to the same time have an intervent to the same time have an intervent and forward all glonations in all states for the same time have and prover and the same time have an intervent who have and prover and the same time have an intervent to the same time have and prover and the same time have and forward all glonations in all states for the same time have and prover and the same time have and the same time have and prover and the same time have and the same Michael and at the same time have an opportunity to visit Dawson and other goldfields en route to their destination. This gentleman also reports that or-ders have reached the officers of the White Pass railroad at Skagway to pro-eeed at onee with the construction of the road between Cariboo Crossing and Bengett to connect with the part al-ready being built between Cariboo Crossing and White Horse. Twenty-five milas of the latter has been graded. When these two sections of the road are completed passengers for Dawson wiX be able to proceed direct from Skagway to White Horse.

defended -There was an exciting time.on board the steamer Victorian this morning and the dining room and adjacent passage way are said to have resembled a slanghter house as a consequence of an outbreak between the first mate and the steward and their respective followings. The trouble began at Seattle, when the steward refused to obey the mate's or-ders. The mate is said to have thrashed him, and this morning when the mate emtered the dining saloon for breakfast, the steward and his assistants set upon

entered the dining saloon for breakfast, the steward and his assistants set upon him. Seeme of the deck hands came to the mate's assistance, and the conse-quence was a free fight. Blood was soilt and black eyes distributed with im-nartiality. There will probably be more heard of the row when the boat reaches South's today. Seattle to-day.



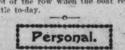
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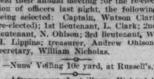
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t will be remembered that he mad reak for liberty while a constable bringing him from Chemainus to this and it took two shots from the offic Wm. Jackson & Co., 95 Douglas St.,
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 D. E. Campbell, Chemist, corner of ort and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C.
 Chas, E. Jones, People's Pharmacy, 0 and 32 Government street, Victoria, 3 C

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Personal.





-Ah Loy, who was before the court yesterday as Ah Suey, for supplying 1:-quor to Indians, came up this morning for sentence. It was proved that he had served a term for a similar offence, and he was sentenced to six months' im-prisonment with hard labor. A meeting will be held in the city hall on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of considering the de-tails in connection with the proposed mu-sical festival to be given under the di-rection of Mr. F. Victor Austan in aid of the Mansion House fund. All citizens are invited to attend.

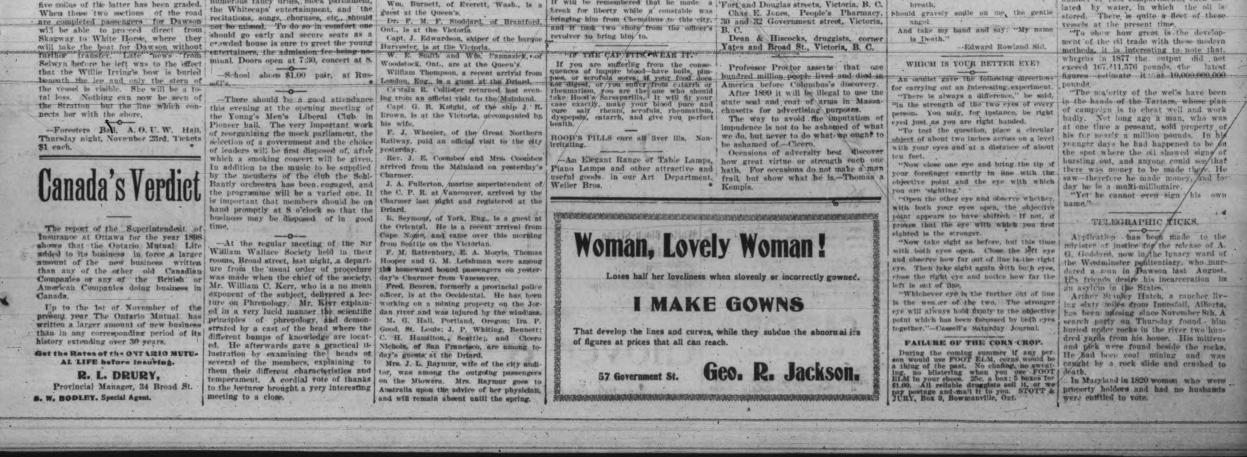
for interment. -Two fishermon got into a row at the whart carly this morning in vibieh one is alleged to have seized an axe, and the other believes that he escaped violence only by jumping into his cance ard push-ing off. The defendant is Nicholas Ca-higana, The herring of the case was adjourned until Monday. -The Victoria branch of the Boys Brotherhood was organized last evclifts/ officers being elected as follows: Pyper-dent, Muster Moss; scenetary, Mister Grant; vice-president, Master E. Faw-cett. This off-shoot of the Universal Brotherhood movement has every pros-pect of being successful and the boys are already arranging to furnish a gymnas-ium.

adjourned until Monday. —As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue, the B. C. Tanning Co., of Rock Bay, has commenced operations. This tannery is the only one of its kind in Canada and the proprietor, Mr. L. Deach, guarantees good work, as he has made a life-long study of the business and thoroughly understands it. All kinds of hides will be tanned into glove, lash and lace leather, and furs will also be tanned and dressed by the company. num. —Bet seen sixty and seventy couples danced hast night to their heart's content sit the flust social of the season given by Far West Lodge, K. of P. The commit-Far West Louge, K. of P. The commit-tee, consisting of Frank Leroy, D. T. Barnbardt and L. Oliver, had made all the needful arrangements in a very satts-factory manner, and they were heartily thanked during the evening for the good work they had done.

tanned and dressed by the company. —The charge brought against the night watchman at the onter wharf of assaulting Y. Yemazuki, the Japanese with whom he got into a fracas, was partially heard in the police court this morning, finally being adjourned until Monday, Yamaraki in his evidence de-nied that he was a runner for a hotel, and said that he had never been out to meet these boats before. On this oc-casion he was out to meet the 8t, irgan

to meet these boats before. On this oc-casion he was out to meet the St. Irane upon which he expected a friend, and it was while watching for the man, so he alleges, that he was ordered away by the night watchman and finally struck over the head with the handeuffs. Mr. J. P. Wails proceeded and Mr. Powell defended

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## VICTORIA DALLY TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.



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of fighting a handful of Dutch Atrikand ers, we should be engaged in contiet with one or more of the great powers of the world-we shall have a reserve of strength, material and moral, such as no nation has heretofore possessed." The Tournament.-Excellent progress has been made by officers commanding military districts, who are now in ses gramme prepared by General Hutton. Questions respecting the training of milita in 1900; changes in the issue of dothing and boots; squadrón, battery and company trafining, and massing of milità in 1900; changes in the issue of clothing and boots; squadrón, battery and company trafinis, and massing of troops have been referred to subcom-mittees. The inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-cise manual of instructions for the mounted services which shall, include concise regulations upon riding as ap-plicable to Canadian horses and to Can-adian service; upon marching as an art, and can the sasting of the troops have been referred to subcom-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of cavalry has been asked to draw up a short and con-time the inspector of the inspector of the inspector of the ortest anging the sale of liquor in the militia department.

and on the better and more effective training of Canadian cavalry in un-monsted service. The proposed mili-tary tournament to be held in September of next year was considered. It is proposed to fix the date of the tourna-ment so as to admit of datechemorts

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steadily every might from 8 till 10 o'clock preparatory to insplection next Monday. Last night Private George Clothier slipped the ligaments of his left knee and Dr. Reddick was called in to attend him. The accident draws attention to the necessity of forming tu ambulance corps in concection with the company. L often becomes necessary to shift badily wounded men in this camp and a course of lectures given to the company would at them to teach others of the community how to act promptly in case of accidents. Some of the long winter evening that are almost here might very profitably be spent in this way.-Rossland Miner.

can put into South Africa 78,798 sol-diers without reducing by one man the strength of the forces she has had any-where in the world. lected for appointment, as a secretary, has gone to England on leave before taking up his new duties. Mr. Kilpat-rick, senior assistant paymaster in the Admiral's office, will relieve him for the

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where in the world. The 6th Rifles Unitorm. -It is not con-templated to change the uniform of the 6th Battalion at Vancouver from artui-lery to rifles for some years, so as to save the officers the expense of buying a new outfit. The uniform of the men will remain artillery until entitled to a new issue, when the rifle uniform will be supplied. This step, it is understood, was taken because of the vigorous ob-jection made by the officers against the change, on the ground of the expense in-volved in changing the uniform. time as acting paymaster until another officer is sent out from England. The Fifth's New Officers.—It is gratu-fring to learn that despite the additional ostablishment of commissioned officers for the Fifth Regiment ander the recent order, the number of applications for commissions exceed the vacancies. The officers' mess have an excellent list from which to select the new officers.

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Kingston Graduates at the Front.—The number of Royal Engineers seat to South Africa for service in the present war is unprecedented. The number of officers alone amounts to about 140, and among them are the following graduates from the Royal Military College of Can-No Other Med cine Would Do Him Any ada:

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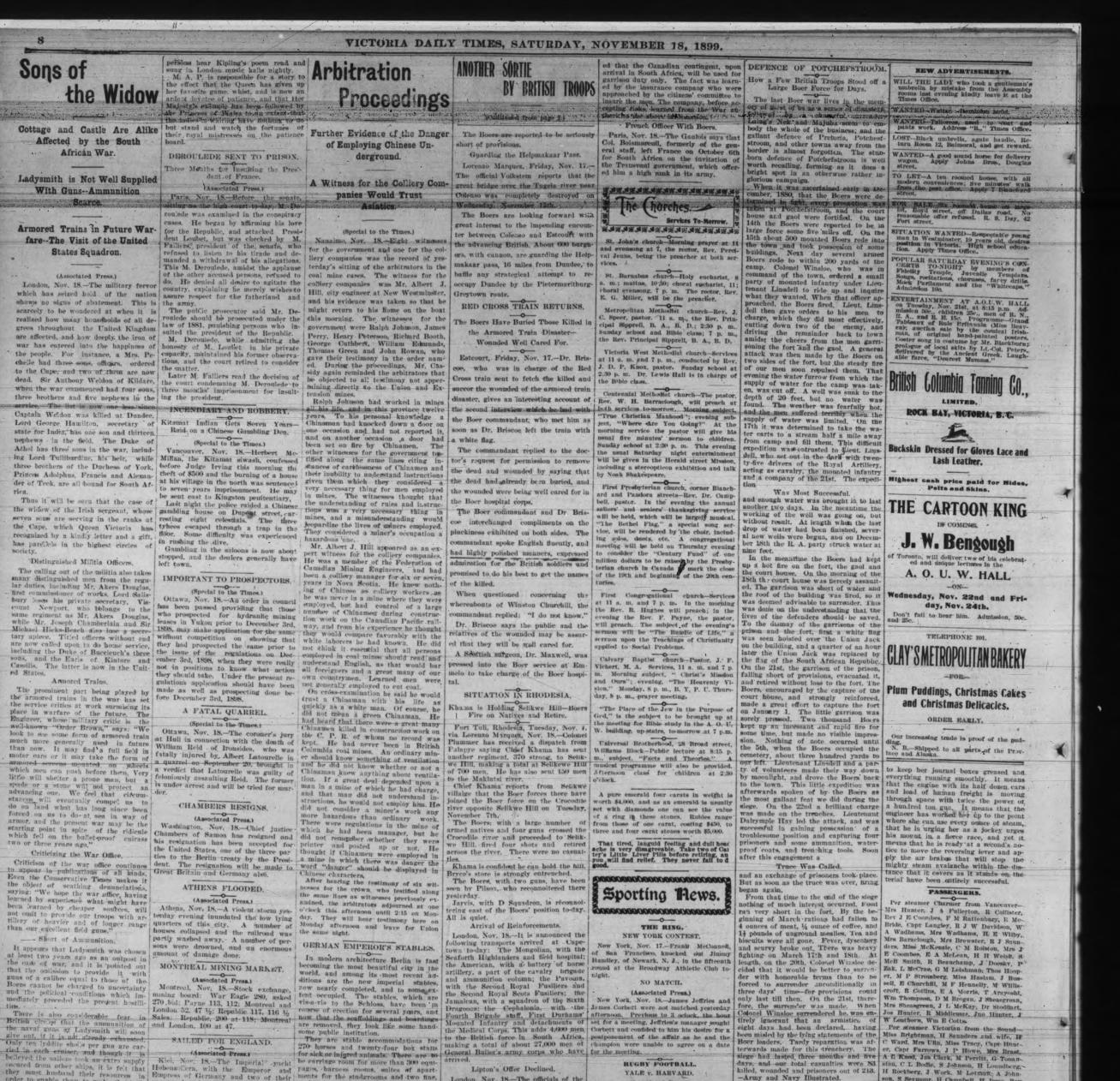
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(Associated Press.) Athens, Nov. 18.—A violent storm yes-terday evening inundated the low lying quarters of this city. A number of houses collapsed and the railroad was partly washed away. A number of per-sons were drowned, and an enormous amount of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

MONTREAL MINING MARKET. (Associated Press.)

(Associated Frees.) Montreal, Nov. 18.—Stock exchange, mining board: War Eagle 280, asked 270 bid; Payne 113, 112: Montreal and London 52, 47 V<sub>2</sub>; Republic 117, 116 V<sub>2</sub> Sales: Republic, 200 at 118; Montreal

word "danger" should be displayed in Chinese characters. After hearing the restimony of six wit-nesses for the crown, who testified along the same lines as witnesses previously ex-amined, the arbitrators adjourned at one o'ckeck this afternoon until 2:15 on Mon-day. They will hear testimony here on Monday afternoon and leave for Union the same night.

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man in Westminster, 19 years o position in Victoria. High sch tion. Apply Times Office.

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	ing made for fitting out the battleship (Associated Press.)	Although the consumption of Choco-	"Brave But Very Rash."	Annual second se	only when one reflects on the speed and	Per steamer Charmer from Vaponing	
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