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Excluders 1 and 2 buckle, too well know to need any description.

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Carss, the Best Makein Canada Heavy, different weights and various colors, consisting of Various colors, consisting of Coats and Pants. Also Carr's Mackinaw Shirts, a particularly good, article for outside work-men.

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Complete stock, latest novelties

C.B. HUME & CO. Wholesale and Retail

General Merchants.

The Philosophy of Change..

The front of this store has changed again; extensive alterations have been made to enable us to improve the display of our wares. In all the changes we have made during the past ten years the living identity and individualism of this store has always remained characteristically permanent, bold and striking. It is an outcome of our policy. We believe in change. What progressive man doesn't? The growth of our city demands that its best stores must grow with it pari passu. We change inside methods, too. It is not all surface change with us. Ten years ago we wanted bigger profits-everybody did. Some do still. Our ideas on that score have changed.

There's an Old Saw That Runs, "When We Grow We Change."

Bear that in mind, for if absorbed as truism, it will be to your profit not only from the viewpoint of character, but also as to your worldly possessions. & Now let us see if we can change our ideas. We are supposedly talking to the man who & doesn't trade here. (The other man

stands securely and eternally for this store]

We Scoop the Markets for the Best the Maker Makes. We Run a Departmental Store and We're Bound to Run it Right== The Public to Judge....

Men's Clothing

Men's Serge and Tweed Suits, \$5 to \$15. Men's Worsted Sacque Suits, \$10 to \$14. Men's Ulsters and Overcoats, \$6 50 to \$13. Men's Waterproof Coats, \$3 to \$10. Men's Pea Jackets, \$7 to \$10. Men's Trousers, \$1 to \$4.50.

Youths' Clothing

Youths' Tweed and Serge Suits, \$4.50 to \$0.50. Youths' Ulsters and Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$5.

Boys' Clothing

Two piece Suits, \$1.50 to \$5.
Three-piece Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Brownie Suits, \$3.50 to \$5.
Sailor Suits, \$2.25 to \$3.50.
Knee Pants, 75c 2to \$1.50.
Reefers, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Men's' Furnishings

Men's Underwear, 75c. 10:\$2 75 a garment Mich's Chierwehr, 6c, 10:82 to a garment.
Mich's Chlored Cambrid Shirts, 50c, to \$1:50.
Sweaters, 75c, to \$1:75.
Mon's Cardigan Jackets, \$1 to \$3.75. Night Robes, 75c. to \$2 50. Neckwear, all styles and putterns, 25c, to \$100. Men's Saspenders, 25c, to \$1.25. Men's Heavy (Union) Socks, 2 pair for 25c.

Head Wear for Men and Boys

Stiff of Fedoras, \$1 to \$5. Boys' Fedoras, 50c, to \$1. Boys' Caps, 25c, to 50c, Meu's Caps, 35c, to \$1:25. Children's Tams, 50c, to \$1.50.

Ladies: Flannelette Wrappersat-\$1.75

Had we to buy the Flannelette to-day we could not begin to sell these Wrappers, in the regular way, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 each, but our purchases were made gefore the advance of 30 to 40 per cent, took place. In spite of this advance we reduce our prices to further extend our growing patronage, instead of increasing them. This reduction is only good on 25 Wrappers we are going to sell at once. The price 35 Print Wrappers, regular \$1.50 and \$1.25, to clear

A 35c. Event in Dress Goods

Five lines of new Dress, Goods, that we sell in the ordinary way up to 50 cents a yard, are now marked at THIRTY FIVE CENTS A YARD. Nearly 350 yards will be offered at this reduced price. that quantity will not last very long at such a ridiculously low price. For that reason mail orders must reach us early to ensure being filled.

From the other Dress Goods' sections come very

fascinating prices for this week. These prices are not the kind we offer every day. Nor are our prices cut in half."—We never mark our goods so high that we can afford to "cut them in half." This not the case elsewhere. We at all times sell our goods at honest prices, but in order to introduce you to our goods and straightforward methods of doing business, we take this means of making your visit more attractive. Remember these prices are out of the ordinary.

Our Guarantee to Customers

You may consider this a personal invitation to visit us this week. Even though you don't care to buy, come anyway and see the contents of our store. We come anyway and see, the contents of our store. We welcome lookers as well as buyers. And if you become a buyer and afterwards find you can do better or are in any way dissatisfied, come back with your purchase and we'll give you your money.

Hosiery,-for this sale

We wish to emphasize the fact that in HOSIERY, our qualities me always dependable. No room here for cheap trashy lines, at any price. You can exant me and see for yourself. Ladies, Extra Fine Black Cashinere: Hose, from wollen yarn, of inclinin and heavy weight, sounless foot, double sole, heel and toe. Wone ally self-them at 50c, a pair, but for this special introllictory sale swe will self them at 35 cents a pair.

Foot Wear for Men and Women ...

Fifty cents to be saved on every pair bought, at this special sale,—an important item when such dependable qualities are included. We have all the newest styles and shapes in THE GRANBY RUBBER FOOTWEAR, for men. and children. All new/goods and nothing old at any Don't buy without first getting our prices.

All Wool Blankets

Just as pure as can be had and prices as little as you Extra fine, pure all wool white Saxony Blankets, full bleached, gnaranteed absolutely pure, fine lofty finish, solid, pink or blue ends, standard weight and

sizes, in 7 and 8 pounds. 60x80 inch, regular \$4.50 n pair, now \$3.75 64x82 inch, regular \$5.00 n pair, now \$4.25; 68x80 inch, regular \$5.75 n pair now \$5.00

A \$3 50 Skirt for \$2.25

You cannot appreciate the goodness of this offering unless you see this skirt. The new price takes effect to-day.

Linen Specials for this Special Sale

Special indeed, when the average saving on these lines will be at least one-third our regular prices. These values will surely be worth the consideration of every careful buyer who can come to the store during this week's sale.

Some Interesting Prices in Chinaware

Without a doubt our CHINAWARE display outrivals anything of the kind to be seen in Revelstoke. In the same way one prices discount anything you're likely to find outside this store. No guess work in making that statement. The goods are here for your inspection and everything is marked in plain figures, so that you can easily make comparisons. A careful investigation will prove every claim we make for our Chinaware. make for our Chinaware.

Union Made Goods

Are handled by us. Union men please note.



RUMORED CAPITULATION

Of Ladysmith, but Negotiations Broken Off

OUEER YARN OF THE SURRENDER

At Nicholson's Nek Told by Father Matthews-Transports Arriving Daily at Capetown-Six Thousand Men on Their Way to Durban-A Skirmish at Kimberley-Ladysmith Still Holds Out and All is Well at Mafeking-The Royal Canadians at Cape Verde.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD]. LONDON, Nov. 13-The War Office Rosslyn Castle, has arrived at Durban

This morning's news from the seat the loss of Col. Keith-Falconer was not a very serious affair. There are out despatches tend to show that the British are holding out ably: (Col. Powell reports that all was well at Mafeking on Nov. 6th.

Ladysmith's latest date is Nov. 9. Nothing adverse is heard from this point add confidence is felt in Gen. White's ability. Previous experience has shown that the Boer artillery is not very effective, it having proved that the acquisition of artilery, which the Boer forces, has also failed to give them compensating advantages, on the contrary the reverse is the case. It hampered by the transport of their town at 75c. slouf: neavy guns and their rescue from

ight places, Jouhert-might ere this be intering Pietermaritzburg. Unless the Boors heavy artillery justifies itself, by reducing, Ladysmith it will treat from Natal when Gen: Buller Johannesburg district where every be obliged to abandon the siege.

have laid concrete beds for firing the yddite naval guns, showing that there been court-martialled. is no foundation for the fear that the ammunition at Ladysmith had been exhausted. It is also reported from the same quarter that some fires have been seen in Ladysmith indicating that the Boers' bombardment has been to onne effect.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The war office nus issued the following despatch this fternoon from Buller, dated Cape town, Nov. 11. Col. Kekewitch, the British commander, at Kimberley, reports the enemy very active on November 4th, principally with the object of driving off cuttle, and the rapidly before Col. Turner without firing. At 12:30 the Transvaul troops advanced on Kenilworth. Peakman's light horse was hiding in the bush and gave the enemy a warm reception. The Boers retreated firing. Col. Turner reinforced Major, Peakman and, Diamond field artillery were sent up to support Col. Turner, but the enemy's guns had ceased firing, consequently LONDON. Nov. 13. - Four thousand and even hundred troops arrived at Capeown yesterday; 2,000 were sent on to Durban.

Three thousand troops left South unpton for South Africa yesterday. LONDON, Nov. 13.-The Canadian South African contingent has arrived

at the Cape Verde Islands.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 13 -On Nov. 4th Kimberley was invested from three different points by the Boers without necess. It is believed the Boers lost neavily. The British loss was slight. ESTCOURT, Nov. 9.—The bombard. ment of Ladysmith began at daybreak. No further reports.

DTRBAN, Nov. 9,-Native runners report that the Boers suffered severe defeat at Ladysmith today, their guns being silenced after four hours fighting. The Boer losses were heavy. No further details. CAPETOWN, Nov. 13.-A reconnoi-

ering force from De Aar had a skirmish with the Boers 70 miles from Kimberley. Two British officers were killed. The enemy's loss was un-

PARIS, Nov. 14.-The "Patrie" Bay, and swells up with rage. The and Japan have an understanding.

that the outrage is due to the £400,000 bribe England has sent to Portugal. the Bank of England's gold account showing a deficit of that amount, which is not explained. The Patrie concludes that an Anglo-French war is inevitable.

THE STORY OF THE WAR

The HURALD has been in receipt of

the latest despatches bearing on the

News from the Seat of Hostilities from Day to Day.

war in the Transvaal since hostilities commenced. Hitherto they have been posted on our bulletin board, but it was the intention, as soon as the HERALD has announced that the troop ship, had become comfortably located in its new quarters, to issue a daily printed and the troop ship, Jason, at Cape- bulletin for the information of those, who wished to subscribe to it at the rate of \$2 per month or to buy it at the office. This week, however, there of war in South Africa continues fairly has been so little of interest in the satisfactory. The official cables are despatches as to make it hardly worth not very detailed with regard to the while to do so. Our Monday's des-Belmout incident, which except for patches will be found in full in another column. Yesterday the news arrived that the Armenian had arrived at Cape Town with three battalions of signs of greatly increased Boer activity artillery and the ammunition column in Natal and along the western frontier and had been sent on to Durban. The Orient with 47 officers and 1187 men and the Nubian with three companies of the Scots Guards and a half battalion of the Northampton regiment also arrived at Cape Town, bringing the total number of troops, which had arrived at the Cape up to 12,802, of which about 6,000 are on their way to Durban. Nine more troopships with 11,000 men were due to arrive at Cape Town yesterday.

No news had been received from Ladysmith since Gen, French reached has destroyed the former; mobility, of Pietermaritzburg on the 6th, although an Estcourt despatch announced that re-established with Ladysmith. Bread is suid that if the Boers but not been is reported to be selling in the invested

A story was reported from Brussel that Gen. White had opened negotiations with Gen. Joubert for the capitu-Generals failed to come to terms.

From Delagoa Bay a queer story romes on the authority of Pather of ammunition, but that the white preparation for provisioning for a last flag was raised by a young officer who stand has been made, and where it will thought that his detachments of ten for food, around Ladysmith and may London as being too vague to be convincing, but in military circles it is considered unpleasant reading, though

Pay Just Prices and Help Just Wage Payers.

Rev. L. M. Powers, of the first Universalist church, used his pulpit on Sunday to advocate a just wage for good work, which easily led him to a defence of organized labor. On this

point he said: "We ought not to be always look ing for cheap goods; such goods are produced at the cost of human life. There is a Consumers' League in the East whose members agree to huy Orange-Tree-State troops retired only such goods as they know have heen made under sanitary conditions and were paid for. The union label answers the same purpose. You ought to use your money in encouragng Christian employers of labor where righteous goods are made and sold by the glad hands of well paid men and at 13:40 the enemy opened fire with women, and also to do all you can to one piece, of artillery at nearly tour discourage and drive out of business hundred syards. Two guns of the all those who thrive on the blood of goodly workmen slain and the wirtuous maidens lost by their greed. The way of the world is to pay the least our gun did not come into action. The wages possible. The Christian way is enemy's artillery fire was not damag-ing and their shooting very bad. worth."

Not All Dead Yet.

Jim Edwards, the great Australia Sell-er" took in the town on Saturday light. He advertised a free show, but the free show wasn't along that night some other night. The real hely show was in the crowd. The line of goods opened up consisted of tip watches, cut (glass) diamonds, brass chains and other specimens of Brummagent jewelry. The rush for these valuables was tremendous. At first the money was handed back with the purchase, but towards the windup i was placed in the Australian's pockets and all that was left among the crowd in exchange for a total of about \$125 was a lot of rubbish for which no reasonable man would want to give 125 cents. The Seller said he would come back with his free show and all complete on the 27th when the doy get their cheques. Nit.

More Rumors of War.

dova by a British cruiser at Delagoa spite of rumors to the contrary, China what he is willing to do to protect

paper magnifies the incident and says MAFEKING HOLDS OUT

Boers Threaten to Shoot Six British Prisoners.

TROOPS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE

A Belated Mafeking Despatch Tells of the Negotiations Between Col. Powell and Gen. Cronje, in Which the Boer Commander Gets the Worst of the Argument.-Boers Firing on the Hospital and Womens' Laager .- Doctor Jamieson Leaves for London.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, Nov. 14.-The Boer Governnent has notified General Buller that unless he releases Nathan Marks, held as a Boer spy, six British officers will be put to death. General Buller has replied that he will not be released unless proved innocent.

LONDON, Nov. 15-There is no additional news regarding the progress of hostilities in South Africa this morning except a Mafoking despatch, forwarded by a runner, dated Oct. 231st which says that during the afternoon General Cronje, the Boer commander sent an envoy to Col. Powell under a flag of truce to declare that he did not consider that the Geneva convention authorized the Red Cross flag to fly from more than one building at once in a town and that in his opinion the employment of natives against whites and the use of dynamite mines were both opposed to the rules of war. Col. Powell replied that the Geneva conference did not stipulate as to the number of Red Cross stations pertelegraphic communication had been missable and the Boers were only, required to respect the convent hospital and women's laager, all of which were within the town limits. The British commander also pointed out that mines were a recognized adlation of Ladysmith but that the juncts of civilized warfare, and that the defenses of Pretoria were extensively mined, and moreover, he tre-Mathews, who asserts that the capital minded Gen. Cronje that the Boers lation of the two regiments at Nichol- had raided the native kraals, and car mode over the Dinkenshurg into the son's Nek was not due to a shortage ried off their cuttle and that the natives were only defending their lives and property. Despite these be difficult to dislodge them. Already men were the only survivors of the warnings the Boers continued deliberit is camored that they are in straights command. The story is regarded in ately to shell the hospital and women's langer. The sending of the Boer envoy was regarded, the despatch says, thus been ascertained that the British it will be impossible to get at the real as a mere pretext for penetrating the acts until the officers concerned have British lines at Mafeking; and according to later reports the town is confident of its ability to hold out until the

> CAPETOWN, Nov. 15 -Dr. Jamieson, of Jamieson's raidfame, left Capetown for England last Thursday.

end of the campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- It is officially announced that the troopship Britannic has arrived at Capetown and the troopships Lismore Castle and Yorkshire have arrived at Durban. A bulletin dated Capetown, November 10th, says that a despatch received here from Pretoria under date of Thursday, Nov. 9th, says that reports received here from Ladysmith said that heavy cannonading commenced at daybreak and that some of the Boer forces were within 1500 yards of the Britishers when the cannonading

ceased and rifle fire commenced. A Pretoria despatch also announced that all was quiet at Mafeking and Kimberley.

SOLDIERS' WIVES' LEAGUE

Mutual Aid Society Levelling all Ranks in Its Philanthropic Mission

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.-It is proposed to organize in each military district throughout the Dominion a Soldiers' Wives' Lengue," with the object of bringing the wives of all soldiers. whether officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers or privates, of the staff, permanent corps, and active militia, into closer touch and sympathy with one another, so that they may be able to mutually aid and assist, one another and families in times of difficulty and distress. A branch has been already inaugurated for No. 5 military district at Montreal, and it is proposed to organize a similar branch for the Ottawa this week.

Will Sir Wilfred Act?

The Payne mine continues to import scales. During the week several more were brought in and put to work. The LONDON, Nov. 14.—There is much Miners' Union made no effort to stop wild talk regarding the warlike relathem, relying on the government to tions of Japan and Russia. A hurry-deport the scabs and enforce the Alien prints the despatch reporting the up order has been received at Clyde Labor Law. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is hold-up of the French steamer Cor- from Japan to complete warships. In now given an opportunity to show law-biding Canadians,-Silvertonian Revelstoke Herald

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THE AGE OF HOPE.

Those whe believe in the Globe: cycle theory of history will find much to support their position in a comparison of the present time with that send-off to the troops in Quebec. period which B. O. Fowler calls the 'century of Sir Thomas Moore." Four hundred years ago Europe was aw-akening from a thousand years of sleep. The shadow of the dark ages had long hung like a pall, quenching social, intellectual and religious prog-The feudal system had fallen into anarchy; Christianity had become corrupt almost beyond belief; learnhad degenerated into lifeless chatter of the school men; the masses groaned beneath pilage and oppres-The times indeed were out of

In 1453 Constantinople fell and the Greek learning so long confined to the east sought a refuge under the sunny skies of Italy. With the renaissance, learning and art became the chief interests of life. As Prof. Villari acutely points out men would endure unheard of hardships and dangers and spand their time their gers and spend their time, their money and even their lives to acquire some curious and rare manuscript, while no one seemed willing to enter life or die for liberty and righteousness. But deep under this mask of sensuality, of learning without wisdom, of art without righteousness, of prosperity without liberty, of religion without faith, great living forces were at work. A noble discontent, which is the rarest possession of the human mind, had begun to show itself. Savonaroia, the Dominican monk, became the prophet of the new time on its while Columbus by the discovery of America opened up the possibility for material and social advancement a regular army of 244,456 men, but which even yet is barely beginning to be realized. With the dawn of the new time there appeared a great galaxy of immortal names, Luther, Calvin, John Knox, Zwingli, Melanethon, Colet, Cranmer, in the realm of religcolet, Cranmer, in the realm of religion; Michael Angelo, Leonardo Da yinci, Correggiao and Raphael in the realm of art. The new spirit assumed moral and religious forms to available unless there were others be available unless there were others to take their places in the home garamong the northern people, artistic forms among the warmer blooded southerners; while visions of material and political aggrandizement tempted the regulars there are \$3,000 in the

men had dazzling visions of vast eral allowance for unavailable troops, wealth; then intellectual activity was and the present fighting strength of development and advance increasingly while the masses began to see dimly the base of all religious thinking at paper Great Britain and Ireland have that time was a desire to bring men 12,000,000 men from which to draw in nearer to God; and while the desire of the present Christianity is perhaps expressed in a desire to bring men near to each other, it is only the opposite side of the same thing.

tain changes accompanied by progress before which the highest achievements of the past will seem small. Our own good land is not without discerning sympathy with the new ideals, the new hopes and the new duties. In common with all others we share the dangers of the hour. Great wrongs are waiting to be righted, great obstacles to be removed from the path of progress, great areas in the realm of intellect and morals to be set free or intellect and morals to be set free, great problems relating to the economic and political well being of the masses to be solved. The introduction of Canada into the realm of imperialism is the forerunner of that universal work which, in common the world everywhere are once more pean powers, with a standing army of breaking through the incrusted sel-Happy the man, as 2,000,000. fishness of ages. Happy the man, as and reconcile his life in its ideals and happy the nation, able to discern them practice to their inner law.

A MANLY ACT. In her grief over the crushing blow administered by the Boers in the capture of two regiments and a bat-Great Britain must mingle sentiment of admiration for the manliness of this sentence and the bravery behind this sentiment in General Sir George White's message announc-

ing the disaster:
"I formed a plan in the carrying out of which the disaster occurred. and I am alone responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troops, as the position was untimes that amount.

so frankly acknowledge error in the face of so grave a mis-fortune. And however ones's sympathies may tend in this regrettable sanguinary contention between be realized in the immense factor in Briton and Boer, none will withhold plays in the economic life of a nation due a sole acknowledgment of sole at least England stands far down on

responsibility for a fraught with a nation's chagrin and a government's idscomfiture. Expecting a victory and meeting defeat he hastens to assume all blame and exonerates the brave men whom he sent to doom.

It was a most manly and magnanimous performance, and must go far to redeem his failure and condone fault.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

UNCLE PAULING.

Australian signing himsel Arthur Maquarie sends the London Times some spirited stanzas called "A Fam'ly Matter," which neatly put the Australian view of the present sit-uation. The first stanza runs thus: uation. 'Come my hearties—work will stand— Here's yer Mother calling; Wants us all to lend a hand,

And go out Uncle-Pauling. Catch yer nags and saddle slick! Quick to join the banners! Folks that treat the fam'ly thick Must be taught their manners."

The other stanzas each end with the "Here's yer Mother calling," and the last ends with the appeal: Come on, chaps, and be the first! Here's yer Mother calling."

It is to the honor and credit of Australia that her people promptly heard the Mother Country's call and her public men promptly responded; and it is no less to the dishonor and discredit of Canada that while her people heard the call with patriotic ears her statesmen (?) hung back opposed and at the last moment gave an unwilling and ungracious consent which was only relieved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's timely eloquence at the

THE BRITISH ARMY.

The calling out by the British of the military reserves and militia has lent gravity to the situation which even he people of England have failed neretofore to realize. It has carried speculation. Great Britain has always been conceded supreme authority on the high seas, but there has been much doubt and discussion as to her strength on land. The present massing of troops is the greatest armed body of men Britain has ever called together. There were less than 50,000 in Waterloo and many less in the Crimea. Many reasons are advanced for this vast and expensive military move, but it is generally conceded to have arisen in a desire to snow a genuine military strength beyond that generally accredited to the nation. While many of these troops will probably be needed in South Al-

rea, it is hardly likely that more than 25 per cent of the available force would be sent abroad even 'I ine South African nations rise and justify their right to be called the black terror." In plain words the calling out of the entire British force is looked upon as a warning or a "bluff" for the benefit of European countries.

As the present question seems to be

one of land forces it is interesting to note the military strength in England as compared with other countries leava regular army of 244,456 men, but 73,162 of these are in India and a portion of the remaining force is in the colonies. Part of this Indian force is available in South Africa and 15,000 troops have already been started for It would be a liberal Delagoa bay. It would be a libera estimate to allow to the empire a rethe Spanish and Portuguese to feats reserve available for foreign service of daring unparalleled in the realm and a military force of 132,500. This of discovery and war. Thus the world | would give Great Britain an army of entered, after long silence and dark-ness upon its greatest era.

Between the ruling ideas of that serve peace at home and repel invatime and those of the present there is a distinct parallel. Then, as now, eral iiiii. fit is in nCerBsSout hg enormous as it is now; then political England may be put at about 350,000 men for foreign service and one quarter million for home protection. This, of course, is not allowing for any call for more enlistments or a draft. On such case. England's army cost her last year outside of India, about \$88,000,000 and her India military budget

was \$116,000.000 more. Russia maintains the greatest army in the world, her fighting strength being now in time of peace \$96,000 all thinking ones.

There is a conviction which is more than in instinct manifest everywhere today that the world is about to sue tain changes account to sue tain changes there is always a large body of trained men to draw from, and Russia can

collect, equip and put in the field within a few months an army of three and one half million soldiers.
Germany comes next, for Germany also has 12,000,000 men to draw from and a standing army in time of peace of 575,000 men, costing \$141,000,000 a year. Germany looks after her reserve power closer than any other nation, and can put 3,000,000 men in the field quicker than Russia, for the German practice is always to kind on hand in military store houses com-

men than are in the service.
France has 9,500,000 to draw from with all other progressive peoples, we must do. This is no time for the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bickerings and frivolous trivialties of the bickerings are the bic partisan strife. This is the hour for The French army cost last year statesmanship, for prophetism, for \$123,000,000 to maintain. Austria is vision. The eternal forces that move the last in the list of the great Euro-

plete equipments for 1,000,000 more

Russia has a small army in propor tion to her 130,000,000 population. France, with an army two thirds as large, only has a population of 39, 000,000. Germany, with a population of 52,000,000, has the largest army in proportion of all these countries Austria has a population of 40,000,000 and while England's army is larg-compared to her population in Grea Britain and Ireland, which is 40,000, 000, it is small when the total population of the home country and coionie. is considered, for this is 381,000,000. With more population than Ger many, France or England, the United States has heretofore maintained a

standing army of but 25,000 men. Th army cost, however, over \$50,000,000 year, while Germany's army of over 500,000 men, cost only about three times that amount. The people of the United States witnessed last year It is of such stuff as this that the massing of an army of 275,000 great commanders are made. It is men, and realized what a draft it was human to err, but akin to divine to upon the homes of the people and the resources of the country. This is even perceptible with an arms of 100,000 men. The meaning of a regular army of 500,000 men can hardly be realized in the immense factor it

contingency the list as a military power, but due allowance must be made for the ex-cellence of the army, the superiority of the spirit and personnel and the fact that Anglo-Saxons have always held their own against great odds A war for the integrity of the British empire would call an army into existence in Great Britain which would leave no doubt as to her strength, for, in a way, England, as the United States, depends upon her people in time of need and tries not to disturb

them in times of peace. Russia, that great, mysterious and isolated country to the north, is the unknown factor in the future history of the world. With known possibilities of an army of 3,500,000 men already accustomed to the use of arms and a population of 130,000,000 min lions, which is rapidly increasing, to draw upon, there is no limit to the magnaton in prophesying the part Russia may play in the future map making. The peace conference de-monstrated the fact that war was still part of government.

Says the London Times: "National policy is no longer arranged by dip-lomatists, or even determined by parliament. It is discussed in the press and settled by public opinion, to every breath of which every one of these gentlemen who sit in parliament is remulously sensitive."

Anderson's acquittal on the charge of robbing the Molsons bank in Winnipeg is not much of a surprise when it is considered that there was very little credible evidence to connect him with the crime. Davis, the al leged detective, was shown during the trial to be anything but a pure-souled exponent of the art, and the accused young man certainly bore himeslf throughout as an innocent young man He told a straight story on the stand and said Davis' statements were lies and Davis a liar. To the outside public the great Molsons bank robbery is as much a mystery as ever.

THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR

By Rudyard Kipling

(Published in the London Daily Mail and received by special telegram to the Montreal Star.)

When you've shouted Rule Britannia when you've sung God Save the Queen.

When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth, you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine For a gentleman in khaki ordered south?

He's an absent minded beggar and his weaknesses are great, But we and Paul must take him as we find him, He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate, And he's left a lot of little things behind him.

Chorus

Dukes's son—cook's son—son of hundred kings Fifty thousand foot and horse going to Table Bay. Each of em's doing his country's

work (and who's to look after their things?) Pass the hat for 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

There is gas, and coal and vittles,

There are girls he walked with casual: thev'll be sorry now For an absent minded beggar they will find him;

But it ain't the time for sermons, with the winter coming on. We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him.

Cook's son—duke's son—son of a belted Earl; Son of a Lambeth publican-it's all

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the So pass the hat for credit's sake and pay—pay—pay.

There are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak, And they'll put their sticks and

bedding up the spout; And they'll live on half o' nothing paid 'em punctual once a week

wage is ordered out. He's an absent minded beggar, but he heard his country's call.
And his regiment didn't need to send to find him; He chucked his job and joined it! So the job before us all

Is to help the home that Tommy left behind him.

Chorus Duke's job-cook's job-gardener baronet, groom, Mews or palace or paper shop-there's someone gone away! Each of 'em doing his country's work and who's to look after the

room?) So pass the hat for credit's sake and pay—pay—pay.

Let us manage so as later we can look him in the face, And tell him what he'd very much

prefer-That while he saved the Empire his employer saved his place, And his mates (that's you and me) and looked out for her.

He's an absent minded beggar, and he may forget it all; But we do not want his kiddles to That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered

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

Chorus

Cook's home—Duke's home—home of a millionaire; (Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay)— Each of 'em doing his country's work (and what have you to spare?) So pass the hat for credit's sake. and pay-pay-pay.

FASHIONABLE

"Is cannibalism common among ou?" inquired the stranger, apprehensively.

"Common?" said the Pacific island belle, as she coyly dug her dusky toe into the sand. "Not at all. We consider it very recherche. Tipp-"The bicycle school started

with a good attendance." Topp-"But I suppose the attendance fell Master—"Tombs,this is an example, in subtraction. Seven boys went down to a pond to bathe, but two of them

had been told not to go in the water. Now can you tell me how many went in?" Tombs—'Yes sir: seven." Teacher-"Thomas will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing a conjunction? Thomas (after a long and soleiun reflection)—"A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as, "The by his halter.' "Talter" is a conjunction, because it connects the horse and the telphone pole."

An old farmer who had been in the city was describing to his friends the the splendor of the hotel he stayed at. "Everything was perfect," "with the exception of one thing. They kept the light burning in my bedroom all night, a thing I ain't used to." "Well," said one of them, "Why didn't you blow it out?" "Blow it out!" said the farmer. "How could I, when the blessed thing was inside a bottle?'

Many a cook is wise merely in her own recipes.

There is talk of a big silver-lead combine in the States. Men who know all about mushcoms sometimes have poor memories. The amateur photographer cares but a snap for any pretty girl he sees. "Your daughter's college yell is almost musical, Mrs. Twitter." "Col-

lege yell! ... She's singing." A great any people live according ing to their convictions—especially those who reside in the penitentiary. "She goes in for realism, doesn't "Yes indeed! Even the clocks

on her stockings are striking." There are crumbs of comfort for many American papers in the misfortunes of their best friend in the

If Britain wants to please the great powers of Europe she should hasten to become the victim of a really firstclass calamity. The Dublin Irish ought to subscribe

for money to buy medals for the mules, which did so much to humiliate the Bloody Saxon in the Transvaal. It is to Edward Blake's credit that he declined to associate his eloquence with the screechings of the Britishhating fanatics in the Irish parliamen-

tary party. No pearly tears would bedew the damusk check of Hon George E. Foster if Queen Victoria would sumnon his battu rival Colonel James comville to go to South Africa and stay there.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte's alleged desire o proceed according to the constitution amuses Sir Charles Tupper, who considers that there is no "constitoo shun," the name having been abolished by the Liberal party's brutal treatment of the Remedial Bill in 1896. Mrs. Goodfellow: Yes? Now show me the Night Books!

Mr. Goodfellow W(mystified): o The Night Books? Mrs. Goodfellow: Yes; those that you have to work over at night and that keep you down here until 2 a.m. n the morning.

Perhaps the best collection of college songs on the market are the new songs of the University of Toronto, comprising as it does an entirely new compilation, none of the songs conand the house rent falling due. tained in the old volume being found in this one. Glancing through it we kid see Kipling's famous "Recessional," arranged for male voices, and Lord Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," well as several other numbers of a serious nature. ... But there is no lack of humorous music in the form of songs, glees and rounds with accompaniments for piano, banjo and guitar, and there is a fair sprinkling of coon songs. A few of the old favorites such as "Sally in our Alley" and "Tom Bowling" have been included, and al-together the committee who are responsible for this publication are to be congratulated.

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The Darkest Hour Of The War.

IT MAY BE JUST BEFORE THE DAWN

Troops Expected Hourly At The Cape.

THE QUEEN WRITES HER SENTIMENTS REGARD ING GENERAL WHITE.

by the Kaffirs in such circumstantial detail cannot be wholly groundless. It cannot be long before

a change occurs. Buller's forces will soon arrive at Durban and will

probably begin to advance to the re-

Cape Colony Invasion Abandoned

The Boers, if they ever entertain

ed the idea of a real invasion of Cape

Colony have probably now abandoned it, and will devote their whole en-

ergies to reducing Ladysmith. They have only a week in which to do this and the fact that they are rather in-

active indicates something which

they feel sure will justify their de-lay. The latest Escourt despatches

seem to hint that the garrison are

about to retire further southwards.

Siege, Train for the War

Orders have been received at Woolwich and Devonport for the mo-

bilization of a siege train which is

supposed to be intended for the pur-pose of shering Pretoria. The storce

manning it will be approximate to

the strength of eight batteries and will consist of 32 concers, and 1100 non-commissioned oncers and men.

Its armament will be 30 howitzer, 14

six inch guns, eight five inch guns,

and 8 four inch guns, the whole train weighing over 3000 tons. This will

be the first employment of a modernized siege train, by a European arm,

and the progress of the reduction of forts by lyddite sliell fire preliminary to storming by the infantry will be

watched with interest and curiosity

Chartering More Transports

been chartered at Liverpool to convey 10,000 troops of the second division which will be mobilized. The transport Arawa has been delayed by a

disarrangement; of Ther electrical

plant. The disabled Persian will transfer her troops to the Goeth, which leaves next Tuesday. A des-

patch from Durban announces that Prince Victor of Schleswig-Holstein,

arrived there on Monday and proceed-

Ladysmith Safe

The correspondent of the Daily Tel-

egraph says that s Ladysmith is safe

for some time to come. Owing to the fact that Ladysmith lies low and that

the Boers have been allowed to oc-

cupy Mount Bulwan and the other

surrounding big hills, attempts to

open communication have proved

Boer Charges of Cruelty

The Capetown correspondent of

the Standard says that ministerial

papers here are giving publicity to the infamous Boer charges of British

brutality, and treacherous use of the white flag. It is stated that the Brit-

ish bound the prisoners to the wheels of Maxim guns and then dragged them

Seizing the State Flag

From Port Elizabeth comes the in-

telligence that the customs officials

there have seized a bale of new flags consigned to the Orange Free State,

consisting of the Orange Free State

colors with one Netherlands flag in

At Constantinople it is rumored

that the British diplomatic agent in

Egypt has received instructions to

arrange with the Egyptian cabinet

for the despatch of Egyptian troops

to the Transvaal. The report is dis-

Arrival of the Rosslyn Castle

London, Nov.10.-The British trans-

port Rosslyn Castle, with Hillyard and staff of the Yorkshire regiment on

Hampshire Savings Bank by embez-

JOHN BULL AND JONATHAN

London, Nov. 9.—The Morning Post

publishes the following from Washington. The negotiations in London

have resulted in an agreement bet-tween Great Britain. China and the

United States to maintain the oper

door in China, which power will un-dertake to develop both British and American trade.; It is understood

board, arrived at Capetown.

Discredited Report

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lief of Ladymith about the 15th.

London, Nov. 9.—To the eyes, of London, Nov. 10.—The scanty and miniary experts the darkest page of conflicting news from the seat of war the war is now being written, but and the fact that General White has even that is illuminated with bright not yet said a word about the alleg-passages such as General White's ed fighting around Ladysmith, is victorious sorties. If he can only again producing a feeling of uneasi-keep the Brush flag flying from ness. It may be that White has Ladysmith until the is relieved, the sent the news and that Buller has the life that the life of the life campaign will turn a fresh page, and thoght best to keep it to himself. In-with the advance of General Buller's deed this version is beginning to be force the British public is promised credited as it is believed that the more cheerful reading. This feeling news of heavy fighting brought of relief is inspired by the recent by the Kaffirs in such circumstantial good tidings nevertheless it is tinged with a certain alloy of anxiety, lest General White should again make Some, Fatal Miscalculation

involving a repetition of the Nicholson's Nek disaster. Her Majesty does not share this anxiety and is apparently sanguine of his ability to pul through. It is asserted that she has written to Lady White expressing sympathy with her husuand in his trials and the difficulties he is experiencing and assuring Lady White of her own undiminished confidence in his generalship. The purport of this letter has been cabled to General White by the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Reinforcements for Durban

A message announces the arrival at Estcourt and Pietermaritzburg within the last few days of reinforcements from Durban and that 3500 troops are assembled ready for entering Colenso when the opportunity arrives This latter despatch throws light on the former, and the force which left Estcourt on Monday last has doubt-less reoccupied Colenso and is possibly inow advancing

Cautiously Toward Ladysmith. General White's sortie on Friday almost to the bank of the Ugela river was encouraging to its commander in the hope of joining hands with him General Joubert by latest advices, it would appear, drew in his horns after Friday's engagement and has since withdrawn the southern Boer contingent, leaving only outposts on the line from Ladysmith to Colenso. The Boers who occupied Colenso about the middle of last week have retired with-out damaging the Bulwer bridge over the Ugela river, or the railway as far north as the village of Nelthorpe, seven miles south of Ladysmith Evidently they nurse the hope of even-tually using both in a descent upon Pietermaritzburg. Meanwhile the British are also able to use both as they already have done in running up an armored train, which may at the present moment be covering the ad-

vance position of the Estcourt force. Defensive Works Strengthened.

At Estcourt and Pietermaritzburg the defensive works have been greatly strentghened within the last few days. They are now believed to be capable of holding their own against any Boer force General Joubert at the present juncture would risk sending. None of the troop ships have arriv-

ed One, it is predicted, might reach Cape Town on Monday at the earliest. It is as yet unannounced and even when it does arrive there it might have three days steaming to reach Durban in Natal. As many as six transports with 4,500 troops are expected to be in Cape Town harbor by this time, but the war office last evening issued a statement to the effect

The Only Arrivals

at Cape Town were the Sumatra from Durban with the wounded, the Southern Cross from Gibraltar, and the collier Wenvoe. Of course it is possible that despatch boats may have been sent to meet the troopships with instructions to proceed direct to Durban. In that event the war office statement that not one has arrived at Cape Town would be accurate, even though several should be half way between Cape Town and Durban.

Brighter at Mafeking. The situation looks brighter at Mafeking, where the Boers are apparently disheartened at the unexpected resistance. A large body of their force has been despatched to the south to assist in the investment of Kimberley, around which the cord is drawing tighter, evidently the Boers intend to make a big effort to capture Kimberley and their arch enemy, Cecil Rhodes.

GERMAN WARSHIPS ORDERED HOME

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 10.—The German consul here received an intimation that owing to the war con ditions the German corvettes Stein Stosch and Charlotte now in these waters and due here on Saturday have been ordered to proceed home immediately. The incident has caused considerable speculation.

AMNESTY IN DREYFUS CASE

Paris Nov. 10 .- It is rumored in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deput today that the government will init that Germany and probably Russia iate a project for the declaring of am will give the United States a writnesty in all cases connected with the ten assurance as to the maintenance Dreyfus affair.

TRIAL OF LEWIS WARNER

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 10.-In superior court this afternoon it would not be well to altage unsuperior court this afternoon due importance to unofficial reports Lewis Warner, who wrecked the Hamp shire County National Bank and the to the effect that the bridge over the wife goes."

Dividend of One Hundred Per Cent

ANNA THE KISSER

She Waylald a Poor Man—Kissed Him

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Louis Meiselbaur complained to Justice Dooley because Mrs. Anna Schroder waylays him in the alley at meals and hugs and kisses him till his face is hurt. She called him to the speaking tube of his flat at midnight and asked him to fly with

Condolence to His Mother

has written a letter of condolence to explosion of a shell at the bombardment of Ladysmith on November 2,

ANDERSON ACQUITTED

OF COMPLICITY IN THE MOLSONS

He Receives an Ovation From His Friends.

returned, to court with a verdict of lander fire 'Not Guilty" and Anderson (was ac-

The ojy and enthusiasm of J.W.Anderson's friends at yesterday's verdict found expression in many forms last evening. At a reception held at the Roblin house, Hagel was unanimously voted to the chair, and in his opening remarks gave a brief resume of the case. Although the time for preparation had been short a most interesting programme was improvised. The success of the evening antertainment and the general expression of Lation and erigitude must have been. elation and gratitude must have been very gratifying to those who have taken such a deep interest and work-Hastings, Ont., NO. 2. And Hastings, Ont., NO. 2. Hastings, Ont., No

Anderson.

HOW TO TAKE OFF HIDES

the future In skinning beef hides and calf skins keep the back of the knife close to the hide, and draw it tightly with the left hand. This is a simple rule, but by following it the liability to cut or score is considerably lessened. On the fore leg the knife should go down to the armpit, so called, and then forward to the point of the brisket. On the hind legs the cut should be made from the hoof of one, down the back of the leg, semicircularly across from one to the other, and on to the hoof. The throat should never be cut cross wise, and the horns and tail should

important. To salt hides thoroughly, a water bucket full of salt should be used to every 60-pound hide, the quantity for larger and smaller hides being in proportion. After this they should be rubbed and rolled up. In-dependent of cuts and sores, hides which are not taken off in the man-ner specified are classed as No.2's, and if dried on fences or exposed to the sun or weather are only fit for glue making. A butcher's skinning knife should always be used, and no employees should be permitted to take off hides without one, as the loss from one hole in a hide would buy several knives. These few rules are simple enough and their adoption means a deal to the country slaught-

What are the last teeth that come? asked a teacher of her physiology class. "False teeth" replied a boy

Nod: "My wife has to get up : dozen times every night to look after the baby." Todd: "That's hard." Nodd: "Hard isn't the word. She wakes me up almost every time." Grandma: "I wouldn't eat that hard apple in that way, Willie," Willie: "I shouldn't think you would grandma. I wouldn't either if I didn't have no more teeth 'n you have." Notwed: "S'pose you're going to the picnic tomorrow?" Beenwed; "Not exactly going to one, but I'll be where there is one. I'm going to stay and mind the baby while my

DUTCHMEN BLAMED.

the Durban side of Ladysmith, Ladysmith is 118 miles from Durban, and LIGHT ON THE SITUATION FROM A it can readily be seen that the destruction of the bridge and the occu-FORMER TRANSVAAL OFFICIAL. pation of Colenso would be enorm-ously advantageous to Joubert's

The Country Controlled by a Handful of Hollanders Who Have Become Desperate.

The following letter appears in the London Times from Edgar P: Rathbone of London, England, for several

Sir-Will you permit one of President Kruger's late staff of officials at Pretoria now that war is acually declared) to relate from personal observations how I believe in reality all our troubles in the Transvaal have arisen?

I believe that I am the only Englishman that was ever in charge of one of the Boer government departments, appointed to such by President Kruger, and naturally so long as the two countries were not actually antagonistic, I felt a little delicacy in speaking out. Seven years' continuous residence

in the Transvaal, mostly in Johan-nesburg and Pretoria, during two of which I occupied the position of chief government inspector of mines, re-ceiving a salary of £1200 a year, may be sufficient excuse for an ex-pression of opinion as to the cause which I believe to be the root of the present unfortunate position of af-

Probably few people of England realize that, although the Boer population amounts to some 150,000, which is, I believe about numerically equal to the Uitlanders, a mere handful of men—certainly not more han 5 per cent of the whole "Boer" population —consists of newly imported Hollanders, such as Dr.Leyds, who because they speak Dutch and are fairly well educated, have been put into and now fill nearly all the government offices, high and low, at Pretoria is ton bridge will soon be a reality.

I want to make this distinction as Mr. Couin is filling in on the north

"Boer" farmer element and the Afri-kander," who is colonial born and Dominion Bridge company, has his descended from the Dutch, as the gang of men handling tons of iron conspiracy is amongs, these "Hollanders" who in order to keep in ent lifts, and if the weather holds office keep out the "Afrikander," out the work will cultime to prowhilst working in with a few intelli-gent and cunning "Boers" such as President Kruger, with a salary of £7000 a year.

Of late years a few Afrikanders have also been admitted into the charmed circle of government conspirators, because had they been left out they would have made it too hot for the rest, such as Mr. Esselen. Our present disagreement is therefore not with the poor unsophisticated Boer farmer but with the intelligent Hollander, official monkey, who uses him as a catspaw to take the chestnuts; in the shape of magnificent salaries and pickings from dynamite Molson's Bank robbery case yesterday and other concessions out of the Uit-

> Secret Service Money An enormous sum of money, ac-

counted for to the poor Boer under the head of "Secret Service Fund" vanishes annually out of the treasury usefully worked up against the grasp-ing Britisher, such as Germany or the United States. The fund is also employed-in sending cunning agents amongst the Boer farmers, who "just drop in for a cnat," to poison their minds against the hated Britisher, and make the poor fellow believe that homestead and left, with a starving family, his more intelligent. Uitlander brother not only having seized the gold mines but is now preparing to seize everything else, if once enfranchised: President Kruger, who can make

these poor (Boer farmers do almost anything he desires, and can, indeed threatening to resign, also get his whole parliament to follow him always keeps up mis bitter feeling of hostility against the Uitlander, especially when he harangues them whilst stumping the country on his annual presidential tours. On several occasions I have stood in the crowd amongst the Boer farmers and heard how they intended to go for the "Old Man, but on the president's arriving all their wrath asson vanished into-thin-air-being-pacified-by-a present of a handful of tobacco and

kind inquiries as to the family and This handful of Hollanders thus virtually controls the whole expenditure of the State, amounting in 1897 to over four millions sterling, and so legislates that neither the people, no indeed the high courts of justice shall in any way interfere. Nobody more clearly realizes than they do that just as soon as any intelligent of another nation, such as the Uitlanders get into this charmed circle, their gang of national blood-suckers, who live on high salaries, amounting in 1897 to nearly a quarter of the expenditure of the country, corruption and commission, etc., on monopolies granted by the government to the cetriment of the mining industry, will have to go. Hollanders Desperate

Unlike the English, the Hollander, after being naturalized, which he must be in order to hold a government appointment, can never regain his position as a Hollander on returning to his native land. His position unless he uphoids the Boer government Under these circumstances, can it b wondered at, seeing that his ability to speak Dutch is his only "capital," that not only will he die hard and fighting, or more properly speaking, let the Boer farmer do it for him. out will use every cunning means in his power to keep out the Uitlander and retain his "capital" oflanguage In what other way can one under-stand such legislation as has been passed by the Boer legislature or Volksraad during recent years? Why does Mr. Mansfield, a Hollander, holding the portfolio of minister of edu-cation, insist that the Dutch language shall be taught even in English Uitlander schools? Why was it ne-cessary for me, as inspector of mines, to send all my notices to Englishspeaking mine managers in Dutch who were severely fined if they did not understand it? Why was it proposed to grant pensions to poor Boers if not as a sop to keep them from inquiring what was done with the rest of the funds?

Why do Paul Kruger and Dr.Leyds oppore the cancellation of the dyna-

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THE TUGELA BRIDGE

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Till His Face Hurt.

her. The justice warned Anna.

LATE LILU- EGERTON Queen Victoria Sends a Letter o

London, Nov. 9.—Her Majesty the mother of the late. Commander Egerton, of the British cruiser Powerful, who was fatally wounded by the when as gunnery lieutenant, he was in charge of one of the cruiser's big

BANK ROBBERY.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—The jury in the

quitted.

charge of robbing the Molson's Bank branch at Winnipeg there was great or in this his native village. Soveral congratulatory telegrams were flashed over the wires to him. At a concert in the lown hall one of the performers made mention of the acquittal and the audience rose in a body and gave three cheers for An-Afterwards an effigy of Detective Davis was burned on a street corner before an immense crowd of spectators, who again cheered for

National Provisioner; Let us give a few hints which, if carefully observed, may save several dollars in

always be removed. The operation of salting is equally other transports sailed from England the same day, October 19th. The Rosslyn Castle was immediately orzling \$500,000 was sentenced to the state prison for not more than 12

> who had just woke up on a back seat.

Fransvaal.

ly any revenue to the State, whilst it provides a princely fortune to a German not living in the country, if it does not mean that these worthies have a "com." to divide? Why do the railways go out of their proper line of country in order to pass through lands belonging to Kruger and his little gang?

mite monopoly, which brings in hard-

These are all facts which can be proved, and I could easily enlarge on them from my own stock.

Unfortunately the enfranchised Boers believe all the false stories, and now that their flery young sons march forth to meet the enemy with the battlecry of freedom and indeyears chief government inspector of pendence, so appealing to the British mines in the Transvaal:

pendence, so appealing to the British ear, little imagining that the so-called enemy only desires to give them the same magnineent independence, honest and self-respecting govern-ment, which Canada and Australia enjoy today, and to throw out this gang of conspirators who are sucking the life's blood of "Onsland" the dear

> The Golbe is so tickled to hear that in Manitoba they are calling Hon. Clifford Sifton "The Apostle of Wes-tern Progress" that it has no ear for the other terms of endearment, which are applied to the Ablest Man in

Medicine Hat News: One of ill highest pirce realized for a beef steer steer in this district this year came to M. Leonard in the shape of a check for \$48.60 for a four year old steer sold to P.Burns & company, Calgary. The steer tipped the scales at 1440 pounds.

Sir Charles Tupper has arranged to address meetings as follows: Winni-peg, Tuesday, November 7; Minne-dosa, Thursday, November 9; Portage la Prairie, Friday, November 10: Regina, Tuesday, November 14; In-dian Head, Wednesday, November 15; Seikirk, Friday, November 17; Brandon, Tuesday, November 21; Moosomin, November 23. Sir Charles will also speak at Calgary, but the date has not yet been fixed.

According to the Fost the Edmon to the interpretation of what a side and the quantity of earth it is "Hollander? is as opposed to the taking is astonishing to the uninwith the greatest of case, with patgress much more quickly than when

A GREAT SCHEME

Reported on Foot to Flood Canada With Spurious Money.

Boston, Nov. 10.-Agents of the ecret service in Boston know nothing of any attempts to flood Canada with large amounts of counterfeit money by Boston counterfeiters. Agent Redfern says that he knows something, about a gang of counterfeiters now at large, but the names of several need who are under arrest in Nova Scotia never / came to his notice before. His only solution of the problem is that it may be the scheme which he (Redfern) exposed several months ago, and in which he succeeded in making con-victions in a United States court.

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