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Henvy soles, nothing like them for wear and comfort ever sold in North Kootenay. Snag proof just the pire thing for rough outside work. We have them in laced, and one and two buckles.

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Fusion lined. pebble and plain finish, for Ladies, Gents and

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

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Complete stock, latest novelties

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A Short Talk About Our Clothing Store...

Every thing that represents a reliable, well regulated, up-todate Clothing Department, the characteristic features of which are its completeness and worthiness. Our ideas about the Clothing business are manifested by the dependable stocks we carry, the variety of worthy styles we show and the easy prices we make throughout. It took time, money and great pains to develop the business to that degree of excellence it

now has reached, but we are unceasing in our efforts, and employed the best will and skill we could command. The proud position we now occupy in the Clothing business shows how our efforts have been appreciated and is an evidence of the confidence we have gained, a confidence we shall always continue to merit and sustain.

Newspaper talk can do little justice to these comprehensive stocks. At best we can merely hint of what we have and leave the rest for a personal visit. That's why we print these brief details to-day:

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 Pen Jackets, \$7 to \$10. Men's Trousers, \$1 to \$4.50.

Youths' Clothing

Youths Tweed and Serge Suits, \$4:50 to \$9.50. 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; to \$1.50. Recters, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Mens Furnishings

Men's Underwear, 75c, to \$2.75 a garment.
Men's Flannel Shirts, 75c, to \$2.50 each.
Men's Colored Cambric Shirts, 50c, to \$1.50.
Sweaters, 75c, to \$1.75.
Men's Cardigan Jackets, \$1 to \$3.75.
Night Robes, 75c, to \$2.50. Night Robes, 190: to \$2.50. Neckwent, all styles and pitterns, 25c, to \$1.00. Men's Saspenders, 25c, to \$1.25. Men's Heavy (Union) Socks, 2 pair for 25c.

Head Wear for Men and Boys

Stiff or 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 Wrappers at \$175

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 overall and are applied. ther extend our growing patronage instead of in-creasing them. This reduction is only good on 25 Wrappers we are going to sell at once. The price Wrappers we are going to sell but once, will be \$1.75, 35 Print: Wrappers, regular, \$1.50 and \$1.25, to clear

A 35c. Event in Dress

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. Even 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 out in half. We never mark our goods so high that we can afford to 'cut them in half." We at all times sell our goods at honest prices, but in order to introduce the case of the c duce 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 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 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 fuct that in HOSIERY our qualities are always dependable. No boundere for cheap trushy lines, at any price. You can examine and see for yourself. Ladies Extra Fine Black Cashmere Hose, from wol-Ladies Extra Bine Back Casimers Hose, four of the part of medium and heavy weight, somiless foot double sole, heel and toe. We usually sell them at 50c a pair, but for this special introductory, sale we will sell them at 35 cents a pair.

Foot Wear for Men and Women

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

All Wool Blankets

Inst as pure as can be had and, prices as little as you can expect to hear of any time this season. Extra fine, pure all wool white Saxony Blankets, full bleached guaranteed absolutely pure, fine lofty finish, solid, pink or, blue ends, standard weight and sizes in Tand 8 pounds sizes, in 7 and 8 pounds:

60x80 inch, regular \$4.50 a pair, now \$3.75. 61x82 inch, regular \$5.00 a pair, now \$4.25. (8x80 inch, regular \$5.75 a 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

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 OHINAWARE display outrivals anything of the kind to be seen in Revelstoke.
In the same way our prices discount anything you're In the same way our process that you can easily make comparisons.

A careful investigation will prove every claim we make for our Chinaware.

Union Made Goods

Are handled by us. & Union men please note.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It has become quite apparent that diers a great deal more than a match Johannesburg, 1015 miles, the Eastern of numbers were underestimated by of other than British nationality in surprises and lightning dashes have hest rifles and supposed to be the finest 307 miles. marksmen in the world, cannot actually prevent Tommy Atkins from coming to close quarters. So far their only success has been due to an accident, in which treachery in all probability had a very large share, Gen. White has so far done everything demanded of him. He has held the gate of Natal and managed to inflict very serious losses and teach the overweening Boers some very sharp furnished a recherche standing supper lessons, losses and lessons which will hegin to tell enormously as soon as the tide of invasion turns and the irregular kept, the ball rolling with great vivacoverweening Boers some very sharp tide of invasion turns and the irregular levies of the Transvaal find themselves retreating before the columns of Sir Redvers Buller into their own country. The Boers only chance lay in the first month of the war, which is now rapidly

drawing to a close. There is considerable difference of ppinion in town as to the method by which the money required to build the balance of the sidewalks in town should be raised, whether by a modified system of frontage tax or out of the general taxation. Owing to the defects in the B C Municipal Act there is no legal machinery by which a public expression of opinion on such a point is this can be actived are such as the case in other provinces where a well a letter addressed Revelstoke and the balance of the sidewalks in town case in other provinces where a well a letter addressed Revelstoke and milled in the Station road post office thought out municipal system is in existence. However, it seems to the addressed Revelstoke Station only a existence. However, it seems to the HERALD that it is perfectly practicable for this or any other municipality in British Columbia to get at the ideas of the majority on such matters without any Nexpense and in such a way as have hitherto been united. would without doubt be felt to be perfectly binding son the council though it would have no statutory force. It would be very easy for instance at the approaching municipal elections for an extra ballot box to be provided and ballot papers printed on which the electors could mark their

preference for a system of construction should not spend your hard-earned lodging houses.

of sidewalks in future by frontage tax.

half frontage tax or general taxation, or any combination which the council or any combination which the council or any combination which the council might wish to put before them. Such a plan would cost inothing and fulfil every requirement of obtaining a full and binding expression of opinion on this matter. And if the majority wish for a half frontage or any other system for which the Municipal Act makes no provision, we have an energetic and public spirited member of the local

putting down tracks, and getting in applies preparatory to starting work or the winter has been completed and perations have been resumed on the ing out rapidly and is now supposed to he the full width of the vein or upwards of 50 feet wide. Crosscuts will run to ascertain its exact width. All the indications are that Revelstokers have not been mistaken in placing confidence in this property which now confidence in this property which now confidence in this property which now seems certain to develop into a great mine in the near future. The success of the Rosebery will mean a great faith in the property of Manager Brewster.

South African Railways

In South Africa there are five rail way systems. Three are owned by the Boers are finding General White the Cape Government and are known and his little handful of British sol-The Western runs from Capetown to for them. It may be true that the from East London to Pretoria through resources of the Transvaal in the way Orange Free State; 694 miles, and the Midland from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria also through the Orange Free the war office. The fact probably is State, 741 miles. At Springfontein that there are large numbers of Natal Junction in the Orange Free State the and Cape Colony Dutch and Utlanders three roads meet. The Natal government railway is the one now being defended by Gen White at Ladysmith their ranks. But on the other hand It runs from Durban to Pretoria, 511 their capacity as irregular guerilla, miles, passing through Pietermanitz troops and as marksmen must have burg, the Natal capital, 71 miles, been just as much overrated. The Ladysmith 190 and Johannesburg 483 At Ladysmith a branch diverges to Harrismith in the Orange Free State been made by our own troops and the 80 miles. The road from Delagoa Bay Boers have never been ready for them. to Johannesburg is known as the And it seems almost incomprehensible Netherlands South African Railway how it is that men armed with the It is the shortest route from the coast to Johannesburg, which it reaches in Knights of Pythias Dance.

The dance given by the Knights of Pythias in the opera house last night was a most enjoyable affair. The hall was beautifully decorated, great credit being due to Mrs. Gill for her untiring efforts and artistic taste in converting it into an elegant and comfortable ballroom. The stage was furnished as a drawing room, while the left wing was given up to Lewis Bros., who kept the ball rolling with great vivue ity to the strains of an orchestra composed of F. Ahlin, piano: W. H. Taylor violin: Bert Thacker, clarionet; and R. Sawyer, trombone. A pretty feature was furnished in the tassels of the programmes, which Mrs. Gill had braided with silk threads of the colors of the three K. of P. degrees; yellow for the pages, blue for the sources and red for the knights. Altogether the lodge may be congratulated on the lodge may be congratulated on the very marked success achieved by their first dance.

Changes in the Post Office Rules Two changes were made this month

have hitherto been mailed; =

Terse Points From "Union Label:"

Mention one man who person illy calls himself a l'labor leader.' and I will show you a fool. It is the Mention one man who personuly calls himself a "labor leader," of McKenzie Ave.

and I will show you a fool. It is the politicians and not the labor men who are accustomed to apply the term.

Do you believe in organized labor? If you do, you cannot consistently huy or wear a scab-mide hat. You should not spend your hard-earned lodging houses.

anybody. "" Caution" should be the general pussword.

The tobacco workers ask union men
to help them by insisting that the
labor is upon the tobacco they purchase. No union man will ignore

this request. Progress of Work on the Nettie L.

legislature by whose influence and doubt a clause could be inserted in our special act of incorporation permitting as to do our own improvements in our own way.

A WONDERFUL ORE BODY

The Chute in the Rosebery is Widening to the Full Extent of the Fifty Foot Vein.

At the Rosebery wide the work of the property will a large quantity is awaiting. At the Rosebery mine the work of sorting in the ore house and on the building cabins, sheds, dumps, etc.,

No. 2 tunnel. The ore chute is widen- servations was that four men were engaged to make necessary repairs, on the road. This force may be enlarged later, on. It is also possible (that a wards of 50 feet wide. Crosscuts will couple of men may be kept at work on

> St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. The following officers were elected

WINDING UP THE YEAR

Pivernal Like

Assessor's Report Values the Town at \$700,000.

COURT OF REVISION CHOSEN

The Voters' List to Be Prepared and Closed on December 4th.-A Further Issue of \$2,000 Worth of Debentures Authorized .- A Balance of \$1,000 Left on Hand Out of the Former Issue, When Everything is Paid Up.

The city council met as usual last right; all present.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The provincial secretary suggested that the time had now arrived for the city council to find other quarters; trustees of Preshyterian church asking for a sidewalk to the church; City Band, asking for a grant, referred to finance committee; provincial secretary, asking the council to reimburse the province for the use of their fuel

and light. The clerk was instructed to ask the provincial secretary for the use of their present quarters till others could ie procured.

ASSESSOR'S REPORT. The assessor reported the following totals of the asssessment:

Real Estate. Total:...

five more street lights be installed at points selected by the committee. Adopted. The Public Works recommended that a sum of \$675 be granted to bal-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The F. W. & L. recommended that

ance, the several appropriations granted for various works during the year. Adopted. The Finance committee reported a total expenditure to date as follows:

Roads and Streets. Fire Brigade..... Real Estate Total. \$10,142 3 Further expenditure estimated:

Roads and Streets unpaid accounts: \$3354 82 Tofal

It was resolved that the committee on health and bylaws confer with the assessor before the next meeting, with assessor before the next meeting with a view to obtain the necessary information upon which to frame a bylaw for dividing the city into wards as required by the Municipal Act. COURT OF REVISION.

MOTIONS.

The following five members of the council were chosen by casting lots to serve as the court of revision: Ald Crage. Wells, Brown, Kilpatrick and Grabam. The court will sit on Dec. 18th next. In answer to Ald. Graham the

mayor said that instructions would be given to the city police to watch and report any street lights, which they notice not burning during the night. Ald Crage drew attention to the fact that parties in town are dumping refuse over the river bank on Third street and over the bank at the end

NEW BUSINESS.

The petition of the members of the

and conditions for his fellow working in other trades by demanding the union label at all times.

The labor organizations at this time of the year; should go, very slow, in their indorcements of anything, or anybody. "Caution," should be the Methodist church asking for the openty and recommended the issue of fresh debentures. The rent of the fresh dependings. The rent of the fire hall would pay the interest on \$2500. a good deal more than would pay for a fire hall.

Ald, Kilpatrick thought it was interested to borrow any more money this year than would suffice to put up a fire hall, the cost of which would described to be a support of the part of the cost of which would described to be a support of the part of th

pend on the council. He thought \$1500 would suffice, particularly as in his opinion he two fire halls would shortly be centralized into one. Ald. Brown thought there was no

more important expenditions required, at present than the repair of the roads. The town ought to have one good road through it. He was against commencing new sidewalks now. Ald. Graham wished to add the railway crossing at Douglas street to the list of vital necessities.

Ald. Kilpatrick thought that heavy teams working with loads of gravel would make the rouls worse. F ... by-Ald McKechnie moved that a bysorting in the ore house and on the dump.

Better Late than Never.

Gold Commissioner Coursier came into town Thursday. On his way he noted the unsavory condition of the wagon road, and the result of his observations was that four men were

compile a voter's to be closed on Dec.

Several accounts were read and the council then adjourned till 4 p. m. to-day when a special meeting will be held to discuss the question with the Revelstoke W.P. & L.Co. of who is to pay for lowering the water pipes.

To-Day's War Despatches.

Our despatches today arrived just as we were going to press. There is very deal to Revelstoke and the town is to for the ensuing year at the meeting of little new in them. Three more troopthe above society on Thursdry even ships have arrived at the Cape and a large force of men and guns from the president of the principles of her own city of the principles of her own city of the success of the more has been due to the interesting energy and unshaken faith in the property of it.

The St. Andrew's celebration this of a Reitish defeat. The St. Andrew's celebration this of a British defeat which came from year will take the form of a smoking Amsterdam yesterday is not con-

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1. All correspondence must be legibly written on one side of the paper only.
2. Correspondence containing personal matter must be signed with the proper name of the writer. writer.
3. Correspondence with reference to any-thing that has appeared to another paper must first be offered for publication to that paper before it can appear in The Henald.

THE CAPTURED REGIMENTS.

The First Battalion of the Gloucestelsnire Regiment is the old 28th, which ought to be dear to Canadians its services at Louisberg and Quebec Even then it was one of the oldest corps in the army, having been or-ganized in 1694. Four years later it was in part disbanded—the remaining was in part dispanded—the remaining to the companies having left to garrison Newfoundland. It did good work under Marlborough and still bears Ramilles on its colors. It fought AN APP intrepidly and suffered much at Fontenoy and in Cape Breton and under Wolfe at Quebec was true to its al-ready honorable record. During the remaining 40 years of the century, the 28th served in America, the West Indies, Spain and Flanders, and began the present century by doing feats of valor in Egypt, at Copenhagen and at Corunna. Its peninsular history is marked by achievements which military writers have always ranked among the worthiest in warfare. They helped to win Waterloo, nor is there any regiment in the service that is better entitled to that great name on its color. The 61st forms the second battalion of the Gloucestershire regiment, but, honorable htough its record is, it does not immediately concern us. The Gloucestershire regiment bears as badges the arms of the city of Gloucester, with the sphinx and the word Egypt, and two twigs of laurel on the collar. On the regimental colors are these names: Ramilies, Louisberg, Quebec, 1759; Egypt, Maida, Corunna, Alayera, Bardessa, Albuera, Salamanca, Vittoria, Pyren-ees, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, Toulouse Peninsula, Waterloo, Punjaub, Chil-lianwallah, Goojerat, Aima, Inkerman, Sebastopol, Delhi. The uniform is scarlet with white facings.

The First Battalion of the Princess

Victoria's Royal Irish Fusiliers is the famous old S7th reigment. Though of comparatively recent formation, dating from 1793, the S7th soon gained a distinction which made the name familiar to all who were interested in soldierly courage and endurance. With their own countrymen the corps have always been favorites and their service at Tel-el-kebir is not yet for-gotten by the middle aged. Without going into details it may suffice to say that they have their share (with the 89th) in the honors to which the colors of the present territorial regiment bear witness. These are the following historic names: Monet Video, Talavera, Baressa, arifa, Java, Vittoria Nivelle, Orthes, Toulouse, Peninsula Niagara, Ava, Sebastopol, Egypt, 1882-84. The uniform is scarlet with facings of blue and fusilier's cap. The badges are the Prince of Wales plume over the Irish Harp on a grenade and above the grenade the coronet of the Princess Victoria, on the cap; also an eagle in a laurel wreath on a grenade the monogram and coronet of the Princess Victoria and above them the sphinx over the word Egypt, on the collar.

DECLINE OF BASEBALL.

When Harry Furniss, the English cartoonist, made the American game of-baseball-the-object-of-his-satire he portrayed features of the diamond fully as objectionable to himself as to the average American. Baseball is on the decline, and the reason for i is the encouragement given to rowdy ism among players and spectators. The Chicago Tribune has compiled "The Baseball Rows of 1899" and has thereby furnished the reading public valuable statistics on the moribund condition of the "sport." Omitting the multifarious minor acts of black guardism and rowdyism committed by the hired men of the club owners, the Tribune prints the following condensed list of disgraceful scenes at the

May 2.-Row at Pittsburg-St. Louis game. Bowerman was put out of the game. O'Connor was taken of the field by the police, and the crowd chased Umpires Burns and Smith. May 19 .- Umpire Burns put Gleason out of the game at St. Louis. Gleason's protest was so strong Burns forfeited

the game to St. Louis. June 1.—Row on the grounds at Washington. June 16 .- After a long wrangle and

continued rowing on the field at New York Umpire Burns forfeited the game to Brooklyn. June 27.—Rowdy action of players caused the crowd at the Pittsburg

game to mob Umpire McGarr. July 18.-Clarke and Childs fought on the field at Louisville. July 18.—Corcoran slugged McGraw at Baltimore after being first attacked

and his action started a riot.

July 26.—Hawley, Tenney and Duffy lengaged in a game of fisticuffs at Cincinnati.

Augst 10.—Tebeau, McGraw and a passing train stated his team Leibel in Frunning to catch the reins tripped and fell under the wagon wheels, which passed over his head and he was instantly killed. engaged in a game of fisticuffs at

La Chance fought at Baltimore.
August 18.—Riot at Baltimore game started by Donahue throwing a handful of dirt in Brodie's face. September 1.-Childs and Alex. Smith fought on the field at Louis-

September 7 .- Riots at St. Louis and September 15.-Clarke (Louisville)

taken off Philadelphia grounds by the September 16-Chicago players jerked Swartwood around the diamond because he called the game in the 8th innings on account of darkness.

October 14-Sheckard assaulted Um- C. P. R. company.

Revelstoke Herald pire Hunt, refused to retire, and Hunt forfeited the game to Brooklyn.

It seems to be the rule that the disturbances chronicled in the fore-going list were passed by as matters A. JOHNSON - Proprietor spectators, and the conclusion is in-

when they employ tactics that would disgrace a rough and tumble fighter are beneath contempt. It is to the credit of the North West that baseball as now played, can no longer maintain a foothold here, and manifestly the time is not far distant when the disgraceful exhibitions on eastern grounds will necessarily be discon-

Mr. Tarte's speech has puzzled the Ontario Liberals, and the party organs do not know what to say about it. The Globe contents itself with platitudes about the freedom of our parliamentary institutions which it knows are in no danger. The Kingston Whig says,"in all sincerity," that Mr. Tarte does too much talking. After vaguely commenting on his last ing a whispered message jumped into speech, it comes to the conclusion that "Mr. Tarte has been speaking in which ought to be dear to Canadians a disconnected way, and has not been for Wolfe's connection with it and for saying all he means." Between talking too much and saying too little in the closing years of the old regime. Mr. Tarte will find it pretty hard to the then it was one of the oldest draw the line. Probably he would best please the Ontario Liberals if he would keep his mouth shut. But that is just what nothing will induce Mr.

AN APPEAL TO BOREAS

(Written During the Recent Yacht Races.
Say, Boreas,
You conf-You confounded old skin, What do you mean

By cornering the wind market And refusing to supply The popular demand For a breeze? Do you suppose The Great American Eagle And the British Lion

Builds yachts with sails on them To be run by steam, Or electricity, Or be dragged around by a mule, Like a canal boat Just because

You have a fit of the mulligrubs And won't attend to your business' You are a choice lot Of assorted sizes, Aren't you. You windlass walloper Of a waiting world? What's the matter with you?

Haven't you got your lungs With you this month? Or have they sprung a leak? If we were sure You didn't have a defective flue We would turn a forced draft In on you And make you draw

Or bust. But we don't want to do anything Ungentlemanly, Like you are doing, You golderned old wind jammer, With the whole world Looking at you, and you Not breathing hard enough To make a ripple On the placid bosom

Of a sapphire sea. By Zucks somebody Ought to hit you A swat in the slate And knock a 40 horse power cyclone Out of you. wind has Talking about you for two weeks

To sail a whole fleet of yachts from the cradle to the grave, But you've got a bulge On the blow business, And you don't do a thing But give everybody else The ha, ha, Why in thunder Don't you unbutton a lung And blow yourself? Do you expect to

Go around all winter Loaded to the muzzle And let those yachts Wear holes in their bottoms Trying to get through the water? Come off, darn you.

And let the race come of!
We're tired of this Monkey business, And if you don't Get down to work p. d. q., An outraged community Will see that somebody

Who knows how to run it. Now, will you be good? -WILLIAM°J. LAMPTON.

The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of the living man. Mr. Goodfellow (showing his wife together the stories of those who are around his counting house): And in a position to know, it was practic these are the Day Books! ally this: Gouin was apparently

The Dominion government is as yet without a definite reply from the war office as to the sending of a second Canadian contingent.

The story published in New York last week stating that an attempt had been made to blow up the British battleship Crescent at Halifax is absolutely without foundation. officers of the ship deny it in the most emphatic terms.

Christian Leibel, a well-to-do German farmer of Edenwald, lost his life office, which adjoins the Harris' a partments. The doctor on going into peculiar accident. He was walking behind his wagon, which was loaded with wheat to be taken to Balgonie, when a passing train started his team

A movement is on foot to have a close inspection of meat sold in Winnipeg, which would include an inspection of animals before being slaughtered. The committee of the city council having in charge the drafting of a bylaw for this purpose, has re-commended that arrangements be boarded the train and returned to made by which the cattle pens at the the city at 9 o'clock. He spent the C. P. R. stock yards, which are used for the accommodation of cattle in transit through the city be established police. Magistrate Winter's house and the city be established police. in quarantine pens, and that certain gave himself up as soon as Chief pens be set aside for all cattle to be English, who had been telephoned for, slaughtered at Winnipeg, which must arrived. ecause ne caned the game in the standard read at Whitipeg, which mass arrived.

be held in these pens for inspection Meanwhile several Mounted Police
October 9.—Mercer assaulted Umpire of the veterinary inspector of meat had been sent out, and telegrams

GEORGE GOUIN SHOT

UNDER SENSATIONAL CIRCUM-STANCES.

An Unhappy Tragedy Occurs in Calgary on Saturday Afternoon. From the Calgary Herald

A well known citizen perhaps fatally shot, a happy family broken up and a promising young business man charged with attempted murder, is the painful story The Herald has to tell in consequence of events which occurred in a few short minutes on Saturday.

Shortly after 5 o'clock on Saturday rumors began flying around that George Gouin was seriously injured. It was said by some that he had been thrown out of a rig, by others that a gun he was cleaning had accidentally gone off and lodged its contents in his breast. Crowds began to collect and rumors flew fast, some even hint ing at murder or suicide. Toward o'clock two armed Mounted Policemen came up Stephen Avenue at a rapid trot. Inspector Wilson, who was on the sidewalk near The Herald office, stopped them and after receiv-

the Macleod trail. Then the rumors thickened. Half an hour previously Chief English and Undertaker Smart had been seen driving south at a 2:40 gait. "They're after Harris," said a by-ander. "Gouin is shot in three stander. places and the police are searching

his rig and left in great haste toward

for Harris." Everybody was asking questions. Where did it happen? Was it in Gouin's room? Was Mrs. Harris there? A Herald representative went quietly to work to gather what reliable details could be secured, his instructions being to write the story exactly as it happened, according to the hest evidence obtainable. The details were telegraphed to the Winnipeg Free Press on Saturday night by its regular correspondent here and during Sunday requests for "specials" came in from many leading dailies in the east and through the States. Nothing remains therefore but for The Herald to publish the facts, without prejudice and with sympathetic consideration for the eelings of the relatives of the par-

The Prologue. During the summer there came to Calgary a happy young couple who put up at the Alberta hotel and afterwards took rooms in the Thomson liock, still having their meals at the Alberta. The young people were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris, of Moneton, New Brunswick. They had been married less than two years. Mrs. Harris, who is pretty, petite and not much over 19, is a daughter of F. S. Archibald, a prominent citizen of Moncton, who under the Conservative government held the office of Chief Engineer of the Intercolonial railway. Mr. Harris is a son of C. P. Harris a well known capitalist of Moncton. His brother is practising law in that

Making the acquaintance of George Gouin, auctioneer and commission agent, Harris soon formed a partnership with that gentleman and an extensive business was being worked up in purchasing hay, oats and other produce in wholesale quantities for

the Kootenay.
Gouin's bachelor apartments were Gouin's pacheior apartments were in the same block, they are at the same hotel and they were friends and partners. Naturally under the circumstances the three were much in each other's company, being frequent-ly together at salf parties and other. Being anxious to obtain a good view ly together at golf parties and other social functions.

The Tragedy. about 3 o'clock to a pigeon shoot at the Calgary Gun club 's grounds. Returning about 4 he drove to Mrs. Johnson's and Mrs. Marsh's and enquired if Mrs. Harris was there. Not finding her at eiher place he drove to the Thomson block. It is said that from the rear of the block

he could see the blinds, or curtains, drawn on Gouin's windows. Leaving his horse untied in front of the block he went up to his own room and from the front window called to somebody across the street to hold his horse, which was walking off. He believed his suspicions were but too well grounded. He remained in his room for a considerable time and from what he heard through the open door he was convinced that his wife

In Gouin's Apartments across the hall. Securing a self cocking French 32 callore levolver which was in the room he rushed at the door

What followed is to some extent

and burst it in.

matter of conjecture, but from piecing Gouin was apparently A couple of Stratheona young ladies either iistening at or looking through last week attempted to horse whip a young man who had been offensive to forehead was received from the violent opening of the door. Then Harris, who it may be supposed was almost beside himself, rushed at Gouin, firing a shot into his abdomen at such close quarters that the report was not heard by other occupants of the building. Whether the shot was building. Whether the shot was fired at the first grapple or when the two men were struggling on the floor will probably be decided at the trial During the struggle Harris had one of his fingers broken and others bitten. Mrs. Harris, who was fully dressed in street costume, rushed into Dr. Ings' Gouin's room and seeing the two on the floor, Harris on top, and fearing

he was about to do more shooting, grabbed the revolver and pulled Harris off. Dr. Ings' first care was for the wounded man, who was groaning in great pain. He telephoned for Doctors McDonald and Sanson and a cah being summoned Gouin was removed

to the Holy Cross Hospital. Harris got in his rig and drove south along the Macleod trail, but evidently saw the futility of trying to escape

fugitive, a number of Indians also being called in to assist. A warrant was issued shortly after 7 o'clock on Saturday evening for his arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Mrs. Harris Under Bonds. Mrs. Harris, when seen by the police, stated that the shooting took place in Gouin's room, that she and her husband were present, but would not say who did the shooting. She was taken in charge and bound over to appear when called upon.

Harris Released on Bail. This morning Harris appeared before Magistrate Winter for his preliminary hearing. A. L. Sifton appeared for the Crown and Senator Lougheed for the defendant.

No evidence was taken. Mr. Sifton applied for an adjournment to Monday next at 2 o'clock, as Gouin still lies in a precarious con-

Senator Lougheed applied for the release of his client on bail, which

was granted. Harris was released on bonds of \$4,000, himself in \$2,000 and I. S. G. Van Wart and H. Graves in \$1,000

His father, C. P. Harris, is expected to arrive from the east on Wednesday Gouin's Condition

Upon examination the doctors found the bullet had perforated the injured man's intestines in nine places, lodging near the spine. The long and difficult operation of sewing up the nine internal wounds was performed, the bullet being left in for the present, and at last accounts the patient's condition, though critical, was far more favorable than might be expected. He retains consciousness and at 1 o'clock Sunday morning made an ante-mortem statement before Insp. Wilson, J.P.

N.S.W. SECOND CONTINGENT

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 3.-Tremendous enthusiasm was displayed today on the occasion of the embarkation of the second detachment furnished by the colony of New South Wales for South Africa. The colonial government is seriously considering doubling the contingent. The premier, Mr. Lyne, has communicated to the Other Australian premiers a suggestion that the colonies should despatch another body of troops to be called the Australian contingent. He says that if necessary 10,000 men

A SUICIDE.

A Former High River Stockman Blows His Brains Out.

From the Calgary Herald

News was received in the city this norning that Dave Bryant, well known in this district, committed suicide on Saturday, October 28th, by shooting himself through the head with a reyolver. The unfortunate affair oc-curred at Greenwood, in the Boundary district. So far as is known here there was no apparent cause for his

Bryant was in the mining business in the Boundary and was handling some claims in which local parties were interested. For a considerable time he was looking after mining interests for Jno. E. Hooper, formerly of Calgary. He was a popular stock man and a good cowboy. Among his fellow cow punchers he was known as "The Cook Killer," from his invariable habit of playfully scrapping with the cook on round-up expeditions. He was between 45 and 50 years of age and came to Alberta from the Maritime provinces.

for himself and a lady friend who ac companied him, and presuming that he was well known to the spectators, On Saturday Mr. Harris drove out he tappe da burly coal porter on the shoulder, and peremptorily demanded: "Make way"there!" "Who are yo pushin'?" was the unexpected response. "Do you know who I am, sir?" cried te indignant M.P. "I am a representative of the people." "Yah! growled the porter, as he stood un-moved. "But we're the bloomin people themselves."

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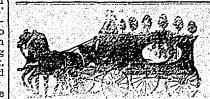
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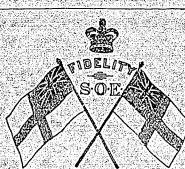
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General White Storms and Carries a Boer Position at Ladysmith.

UNITED STATES FRIENDLY TO

French Sympathy with the Boers---Government has Issued Letters of Marque.

were taken prisoners.

"The list of casualties among the commissioned officers and men at Farquhar's farm, shows that the Gloucesters lost 30 killed and 51

wounded; and the 10th mountain bettery two wounded before they surrendered. The captured, who are

given under the heading of missing are divided as follows: Gloucesters

19 officers and 33 men; 10th mount-

EUROPEAN COALITION

Rendered Impossible owing to the

Be Loyal Friendship of the United

States

London, Nov. 4 .- Rumors of the

continental anti-British coalition still

continues to occupy the French

This is the Kaiser's nightmare and it

will be used as the argument in favor of the increase in the German navy.

The English hope that the increase

may be made with a view of the con-

clusion of the alliance between the

BRAVE CAVALRYMEN

...It now appears as if it were only the arrival of the Naval contingent

from the Powerful which prevented a more serious disaster. It is now known that when hit was seen that

retirement, was imperative.two. Natal

despatch across the Boer lines to

London, Nov. 4.—An army order

issued this pevening instructs the

proper authorities to mobilize 35.

battalions of militia at their respect-

ive headquarters on various dates

ANTICIPATING ENGLISH PLANS

Boer Army Will Isolate Ladysmith

and then Capture Durban

London, Nov. 5.—The Standard

publishes a despatch from Luxem-

channel; by means of which he was

able to supply the Transvaal with the supposed British plan to advance

through the Orange Free State. With a view of anticipating this move-

ment, the Boers will endeavor to capture or isolate Ladysmith, and then to press on to Durban, where

they would be able to prevent the

British landing, while the main Boer

army would hastily retrace its steps to defend the line of the Orange

SECOND CANADIAN CONTINGENT

government has not yet been accepted.

A BOER LOSS

London, Nov. 6.-The war office has

Colonel Brocklehurst

Buller: "Cape Town, November 5.-

wounded prisoners. Eight Boers were sent out in exchange, no others, being

fit to travel. Lieutenant Egerton

A special despatch from Ladysmith

describing Thursday's fighting says

of the Powerful, is dead."

River."

after November 20.

United States and Germany

ain battery five officers and 84 men.

London, Nov. 4.—There is very White's retreat upon Ladysmith is little fresh intelligence today, but the number of men captured apart it is believed that the Delagoa bay route if not already restored, soon regiment and Irish Fusiliers, who will be, thus giving a quicker com-munication with the Cape. The situation is still hopeful and the accounts that continuously arrive regarding the fighting at Farquhar's farm only confirm its scrious nature and the narrow escape General White had,

MORE HEAVY BOER GUNS

London, Nov. 4.—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Ladysmith dated Wednesday morning. Matters today are quiet, the Boers apparently mounting more heavy guns to the north and northwest, which are likely to give us trouble. The Boer contingent is 15,000 strong and is clearly visible from the camp, streaming away to the south. The inhabitants of Ladysmith continue to leave the town.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says: I learn that the papers. Referring to the alleged Transvaal and Orange Free State gov-Anglo-American understanding, said to ernments before the war placed be the outcome of the Spanish war, large orders with gun makers at Le- The Figaro says that the Washington creusot, but that not all the weapons cabinet has been convinced that had ordered will be delivered owingto the it not been for the action of Great suddenness with which hostilities Britain the McKinley administra-began. The guns the Boers tion would have had to face a Euro-are actually using are 75 millimetre; pean coalition in Spain's behalf. To quick firing guns and 155 millimetre deprive the United States of the fruits siege and garrison guns, all mounted of victory the English played so well on light cariages, adapted in every on this string that at the present mopossible way for use on muddy ment if Europe did not remain trails. They had two months steady in a situation of strict neutrality it firing practice under competent creu- would not be long before the United sot agents. If they could have had States fleet showed its flag on the another months' practice no Euro- eastern and southern coasts of Africa. pean artillery could have withstood them.

SECOND CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—The Canadian government has not received any definite reply to the offer forwarded to the Imperial authorities to send a second contingent to assist Her Majesty's forces in the Transvasi.

BRITISH PLANS

For the Relief of Kimberley and cavalrymen volunteered to convey Invasion of the Orange Free State.

London, Nov. 3.—Despite the strict ployed.

Censorship concerning the governThe distance was too great and censorship concerning the government's troops in South Africa it is evident that a strong column is forming at Deaar Junction for the relief of Kimberley. The First Fusiliers, Second Berkshires and half of the Second Yorkshire Light Infantry are Ladysmith and it is expected that the strong would be mounted the Second Yorkshire Digitalities 2,000 in Ladysmith and it is expected that the known to be there, numbering 2,000 in big naval guns would be mounted the ed into a mounted infantry. It was originally intended to send the entire army corps to this point, but the 35 BATTALIONS WILL MOBILIZE critical position of the British forces in Natal necesitates the diverging of reinforcements as soon as they arrive at Cape Town. The government, hoped that Gen. White would be able to hold the Boers in check in Natal long enough for the army corps to arrive and make a dashing invasion of the Orange Free State and thence into the Transvaal, but all these plans are upset now. Under the conditions some of the troops must be spared to help Kimberley. Lord Salisbury is anxious about his son Max, and every effort will be made to help the beleagured towns as soon as possible. Afrikanders Are Loyal.

London, Nov. 4.—The Cape Town correspondent=of=the=Daily=Chronicle says there is not the slightest indication here of any Afrikander disloyalty there.

S General Buller at Cape Town. Cape Town, Nov. 4.—Lieutenant General Buller is still here and it is not likely that he will leave for a few days. It is rumored that martial law will shortly be proclaimed of in Cape Town.

Kimberley Still Safe. Orange River Colony, Nov 4.-The camp of Kimberley is still safe and the wounded are doing well.

CRITICIZED BY GERMANY

Press Says the Army System Should be Re-Organized

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The statement of

the British secretary for war, Lord Landsdowne, at the Cutlers' feast at Landsdowne, at the Cutters reast at Sheffield yesterday, that the military preparations in the difficulty with the Transvaal could not be kept abreast of the diplomatic negotiations, has evoked severe comment on the part of the German press. vember 3rd. Yesterday General The Neustre Nachrichten says: This assertion will amaze the world, and field artillery and effectively shelled especially Germany, for it implies the Boor larger without any loss on London.

that the army and diplomacy of Great Britain are unevenly balanced, or that both are inefficient. For the imperial Light Horse and and the purposes of comparisons, we need but Natal Mounted Volunteers were ento recall Germany's preparedness in gaged today with the enemy to the 1870, and the fact that Count You south east of Ladysmith. The fight-1870, and the fact that Count you south east of Ladyshite. Our loss Moltke, on the first day of the mobiling lasted several hours. Our loss was found reading a novel. was very small. The bombardment zation, was found reading a novel. was very small. The bombardment Lord Lansdowne's statement only of Ladysmith continued yesterday and confirms the opinion of numerous today and many Boer shells were critics. Perhaps England's experi-once in South Africa will suffice to bring home the national instinct of the wounded are doing well. Genbring home the national instinct of the wounded are floing well. Gen-Britons, the necessity for a radical eral Joubert sent in Major Kincaid, reorganization of the British mili-of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and nine

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REVISED LIST OF CASUALTIES

The following detailed revised re port of the total casualties among the that the artillery duel at dawn, in rank and file at Farquhar's Farm, is which the Boers guns were silenced. announced: "Total; 57 killed, 227 was intended to occupy the Boers and

Carbineers and the Natal Border Rifles started under General French at sunrise and got within striking distance before the enemy was aware of their presence. The field battery accompanying the expedition secured a good position commanding the enemy's camp, which was a large one, at the Laager with army wagons and other vehicles. Bester Hill was well for-tified and provided with good guns. At 9 o'clock the British opened fire, the Boers replying with spirit but bad aim. The British quickly sent a 42 pound shell into the camp, inflicting terrible loss and spreading panic among the enemy. Our cavalry then stormed the position, the Boers geeing precipitately and leaving many dead and wounded, as well as the whole camp and equipment in the hands of the British. This success will upset the plans of the Orange Free State commanders and will probably prevent them from giving the British any further trouble from the

SANGUINARY BATTLE A despatch from Natal says that the Dutch residents have received news of ı sanguinary battle fought yesterday probably between Ladysmith and Colenso. A large number of Boers were killed, many of whom were relatives of the Natal Dutch residing in this place. The English residents have no knowledge of any engagement. The correspondent of the Times at Ladymith confirms the report of the artillery exchanges. He says: "The investment of the town is now practically complete. Last night the enemy tapped the wires in our rear. He can therefore cut off communication whenever he pleases. It is suggested therefore that the Boers believe that Ladysmith is in their power and that they are therefore anxious to have us get up all our military stores before they attack us.

Defeat of Free Staters. A reconnaisance by the Lancers and a field battery today found a Free State laager, which the British shell-ed heavily, driving the Boers out. The general belief in London is that the Boers are now waiting for more guns from Pretoria before attacking Ladysmith. The fact that Buller appears to have ordered the retirement from Stormberg and perhaps from other places relieves to some extent, the public mind which otherwise would have been further alarmed.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Has Issued Letters of Marque. Paris, Nov. 6:—Le Temps says: There is an immense fleet of transports now at sea carrying troops to the Transvaal The government cannot seriously threaten these, but there is no doubt that it has issued letters of marque in Europe and the United States and British commerce may suffer even if the transports do

Heavy Firing at Ladysmith. Colenso, Nov. 2.—(Delayed)—Heavy firing is now going on at Ladysmith, in which the Boers are shelling from positions on the Groblerskloof Hill, this side of Ladysmith. Two trains have just arrived here from Ladysmith. When near Pieters Station they were fired upon by the Boers:

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES

From General Bullar—Reports all

Major Ady, ordering him to retire, but the risk was considered too great and flag signalling was omy London, Nov. 6.—General Buller has wired the war office from Cape Town, under date of Sunday, that Colonel Kekewich, in command at Kimberley, reports under date of October 31st but in official circles, that all his wounded are doing well. London, Nov. 6.—The war office issued the following report at 11:40 yesterday:

state for war: Cape Town, Nov. 5.— town between the Boers and the capi-8:40 p.m.—Commandant at Durban tal of Natal and if the Boers sweep sends the following from Ladysmith past Estcourt nothing can stop them by pigeon post, November 4th: Yesterday General French went out with the cavalry and field artillery and effectively shelled the Boer laager without loss to our side."

OFFICERS FOR THE FRONT

Disposal of Boer Prisoners—Cape Dutch Are Loyal.

Cape own, Nov. 6.—Prince Christian Victor, grandson, of Queen Victoria, and captain of the Kings Royal Rifles, burg, which says: "Until within a and several other officers have left very few days Dr.Leyds has been in Cape Town for Ladysmith to replace telegraphic communication with Pre-the-dead and wounded officers. The toria, through an indirect diplomatic Boer prisoners have been taken on board the British cruiser Penelope. They number nine officers and 180 men and are all doing well. farmers of Alival North have passed a resolution making a srtong protest against the allegation of disloyalty in Cape Colony.

LIEUT. EGERTON DEAD.

Rejoicing, in Holland over Boer Successes.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The offer of a second Canadian contingent by the The Hague, Nov. 6.—Enthusiasm over the successes of the Boers is News hour by hour is eaextreme. gerly watched for and the speeches of the deputies in the states general are constantly interrupted as the rumors of despatches come in. All the ust issued the following from General Dutch newspaper offices are flying the Transvaal flag. According to an undated despatch received here from Ladysmith the body of General Jan Kock, the Boer commander, who was The commandant at Durban sends the following: I have received from Ladysmith by pigeon post, dated No-vember 3rd. Yesterday General wounded at the battle of Glencoe and has since died, has been taken to

London, Nov. 6.—Gunnery Lieut Egerton, of the British cruiser Powerful, who was wounded by the explosion of a shell in the bombardment of Ladysmith has been promoted to the rank of commander for services in the field. His legs have been amputated as the result of his wounds. This officer is the nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, lord presi-

dent of the council. Havana, Nov. 6.—A regiment is in progress of formation here, the services of which when organized and completed will be offered to Great Britain against the Boers.

PARIS SYMPATHY FOR BOERS

Paris. Nov. 3.-The municipal councli today passed resolutions offering its entire sympathy to the Boers who are struggling for independwounded, 473 missing. The last men-tioned does not in clude the Irish his purpose te capture of the Boer ropean powers had not intervened Fusiliers. A significant fact indi-camp behind Bester Hill. For this to prevent the conflict, and hoping cating the hasty character of Gen. purpose the Lancers, Hussars, Natal that peace would speedily be secured.

LORD BERESFORD SPEAKS HUDSON'S BAY

London, Nov. 7.-Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford speaking at Sunder-land last night confessed that he regarded with great apprehension what might be the attitude of the Blacks owards the vanquished when the British had conquered the Boers. must repeat," said Lord Charles, "that in view of such a contingency the government is not sending out even sufficient troops as to avoid the possibility of foreign intervention. I consider that the great naval, military and financial resources of the Em pire were calculated to ward off any undue European dictation.

LADYSMITH STIII SAFE

London, Nov. 7.-The war office stated at midnight that no despatches have been received beyond those alread made public and that nothing further will be heard before noon to-day. Thus not a solitary official item of news has been posted for nearly 48 hours. This has given rise to a crop of rumors that Ladysmith's ammunition is exhausted, that General White has been mortally wounded and that other unlucky happen ings have taken place. For all these reports ther is absolutely no foundation. At the same time the British-er has had little to stimulate him within the last 24 hours except the news of the

Confident Attitude

of the Ladysmith garrison and its successes last Thursday and Friday Advices from other parts of South Africa are distinctly unpalatable Everything points a critical situation in Natal and the Northern portions of the Cape Colony which is likely to grow more acute until General White is either relieved or decisively defeats the Boers.

Nobody Dares Think

of Capitulation. Rather than that he is expected as a last resort if Ladysmith becomes untenable, to make a desperate effort to cut his way through the Boers and get back into lower Natal and join hands with the garrison there which is now almost certain

To be Reinforced

by the first arrivals of the army corps from England to be pressed forward to be in touch with him. It is generally assumed however that General White, with the aid of the naval guns will be able to cope with any bombardment and the idea that the Boers could take Ladysmith by assault is

Scouted as Absurd The defence then depends on the uninterrupted working of the naval guns. Here arises an important question upon which the despatches have thrown little light. Whether the naval guns, which I themselves only arrived at the last moment, have with them

Sufficient Ammunition to reply to the bombardment lasting possibly several weeks. If not it is nardly likely that works exist in a small town like Ladysmith for the casting of the special shells needed for 4.7 guns and moreover there is no mention of any scores of lyddite at Ladysmith for recharging these shells. Meanwhile vague remarks in the despatches point to the impending arrival of further big Boer guns from Johannesburg to be mount ed along the hills within range of Ladysmith Such considerations explain the anxiety felt regarding General White's movements and position not only by public and business men

The British Retirement to Estcourt has given the impression that it is intended to make a stand there Estcourt is the last important past Estcourt nothing can stop them from layin siege to Pietermaritzburg which cannot be expected tomake a protracted defence, while its fall would be a tremendous blow to British prestige throughout South Africa

MOVING ON STORMBERG

Six Thousand Boers and Orange Free Staters Moving in That Direction. London, Nov. 7.—The Daily Mail has eceived the following despatch from Stormberg, dated Friday evening: An Orange Free State force 2,000 strong, is now at Piwonz's farm, half way-between-the-Orange-river-and-the Burghers. The Boers are awaiting there for the arrival of 3,000 reinforce ments from Rouxville and Bloemfon tein before

Moving on Stormberg.

There is a third Free State force at Cobburg. Signalling in the Boen camp was plainly visible from here last night. Stormberg is understood to be the depot where the stores, tents guns and ammunition and all the commissariat details of the third division that "under General Gatacrec were in process of accumulation. The stores have been removed to Queens own and the obvious explanation of their removal arises out of the Boe advance from Bothule and Alival

In view of the near approach of the British reinforcements

North.

A Boer Invasion of Cape Colony could hardly be regarded very seriously. There may therefore be another reason for the withdrawal and the stores destined by repute for Queenstown may be intended for East London or Durban. It send on Colonel Lord Methuns' divi- the old tradition that half a day's sion, composed of the Guards and other British brigades, to the immediate assistance of Natal. For the use of that division a diversion may be intended of some of the stores of the third division, which are in the hand iest position to be forwarded. The reports that Rosemeand and Naaunw poort are also to be evacuated seem to corroborate the idea that General Buller's first business will be to relieve White.

KIMBERLEY SURROUNDED

Eleven Thousand Boers Versus Seven Thousand British. London, Nov. 7.-It is believed that

he Orange Free State commanders now have

Eleven Thousand Men

concentrated against Kimberley and on the Free State southern frontier. Opposed to them are only 7,000 Brit-ish troops. The towns which lie open to their attack are Alival North, Burghersdorp, Steynberg, Barkly and

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KING SOLOMON'S MINES Mr. Cecil Rhodes Believes That They

Have Been Found. "And King Solomon made a navy of ships in Ezion-Geber, which is beside Eloth, on the shores of the Red Sea, in the land of Edom. "And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold, 420 talents,

and brought it to King Solomon." And it is said further that this navy of Hiram came once in three years with gold and silver, apes and ivory and peacocks. And ever since then men have dreamed of the lost mines of Ophir. Gold and silver, ivory and apes can

be found in Indian and Africa. students have settled on one of these two lands as containing the lost trea-sure houses of the earth a Others maintain that the land of Ophir was in Arabia. But Africa is the favorite place now and so hard headed and unvisionary

a man as Cecil Rhodes believes not only that the mines are on that continent, but that he has reason to fee assured that their location has been established almost exactly, at leas exactly enough to make it possible to find them. In a communication which he has just made to the shareholders of the Chartered company he asserts that the ancient mines are situated on Why Not You. the southern affluents of the Zambes river, and that their rediscovery is under way of being made a fact. Now there has just come news from the interior of Africa about strange discoveries that at least point to coming revelations of vast interest The report comes from an exploring party under Dr. Carl Peters, and is to

the effect that the Macombi's country, which is in South Zambesi, that part of British South Africa known under the general title of Rhodesia that he has discovered a huge mountain, on which there stands mighty and ancient ruins of a character identical with those discovered in Zimbabye. All the indications, according to the short report, are that they belong to a set-tlement of miners and assayers, there having been found enough evidences of their work to warrant such a conclusion as to the profession of thes forgotten inhabitants of inner Af-

Now it has been fairly well established, as far as theory, aided by careful study and knowledge could do it, that the inhabitants of Zimbabye were miners who worked for Solomon, and as these newly found ruins are identi-cal with them in character they furnish additional testimony in support of the belief that the world is on the track of King Solomon's famous mines at last.

In his report Dr. Peters refers to journey from the river Mansoro is a fort named Massana, and that near this is the "great mountain of Fura very rich in gold, and that there are people who say that the name of Fura' is a corruption of the name of Ophir.

Dr. Peters started on his expedition quietly in the end of April. At the time his trip was dismisesd without much talk as being merely one of the many lesser exploring enterprises.
His second in command is Captain George Silver, who commanded in the famous Black Watch till recently, when he was relieved to take part in the romantic quest. Many mining experts accompany the expedition which

is escorted by native Somalis.

The expedition was carefully and avishly equipped. The start into the interior was made through Portu-guese territory, the port of Chindi being selected as the most convenient A stern wheel steamer, like those which were used with such good effect on the Nile in the Kitchener campaign, was used to transport the party to the upper reaches of Zambesi which were reached about a month

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