## THE SITUATION AS REVIEWED

By the Experts in London.

NEW YORK, November 19.—The London correspondent of the Tribune, reviewing the South African situation under Sunday morning's date, says: "Public anxiety over Ladysmith has been relieved in a large measure by the clear intelligence that general White is keeping the Boer artillery fire well under control. First came a positive assurance from the war office that all was well at Ladysmith on Sunday, and on Monday this was followed by Reutter's tidings from Estcourt that a runner had come from the garrison with two days' later news of the most reassuring nature. There had been an engagement on Tuesday, with a Boer repulse, and a dangerous sortie by the garrison, which was not only safe on Wednesday, but in high spirits.

"When full allowance has been made for the elasticity of the native runner's imagination in talking with the correspondents, a secure margin remained for the conviction that the Boer artillery fire had been signally harmless, and that the attempts to tighten the circle of investment failed. The Boer dispatches describing Tuesday's engagement and the progress of the seige could be read with composure here with this strong sidelight from the British headquarters thrown upon them. These bulletins were scanned with intense satisfaction by the loungers at the military clubs last night, where the light casualty list was regarded as signal proof that the Boers were supplied with defective shells and were wasting a large stock of poor ammunition.

"The experts were anxious to learn if the six-inch quick-firing guns from the British ships were in the Ladysmith batteries and in full operation, and one of the Boer dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez was considered good proof that they were. The shells were falling in any event, thick and fast, from the British batteries, where there was no apparent lack of lyddite or other ammunition.

"The situation in lower Natal is considered reassuring at the war office, where any feeling of uneasiness was disclaimed. The news from Estcourt was under the embargo of the censorship, but there were no signs that the garrison was falling back, although it was evident that it would do so if menaced by a superior force with guns of great range. Estimates of the strength of the Boer commands converging upon Estcourt are untrustworthy, ranging from two thousand the British occupying the level yeldt to ten thousand; but even at the highest which is unsuitable to Boer tactics? this force would be exceeded by the British column when once massed with the object of general Buller's plan is to get in three fresh batteries of field artillery the rear of the Transvaal and Free State in working order. Military men, while columns, while general White, aided by a admitting that general White had waited strong British reinforcement, keeps sento hold back the Boers from Estcourt at | eral Joubert occupied on the front. The the last moment, were confident that war office is confident that this plan is the utmost gained by the enemy would practicable, as general Joubert has not be an increased force for retarding the advance of the relief column by destroy- ordnance back to Pretoria. ing bridges and hanging on its flanks and the relief of Ladysmith would be delayed by the admirable Boer tactics but congeneral White's army was holding his ground well, and pressure upon it had been relieved by the weakening of the beseiging force for raiding operations below Colenzo."

### Buller Gives Scant News.

LONDON, November 19.—The war office posted the following telegram today from general Buller to the marquis of Lansdowne: "Capetown, November 18-9.35 p. m.-The following is from the general commanding at Pietermaritzburg: Today at 8 a. m. the officer commanding our northern outposts reported that the enemy's patrols were advancing across the whole country from Gourton road to Ulandi, moving toward Estcourt. My force stood to arms. The outposts reported various bodies, from five hundred to seven hundred strong, advancing on Estcourt from a northwesterly direction. One party five hundred strong moved toward the railway bridge, half a mile to the northwest of Estcourt. Our outposts fired on the enemy, and one of the naval guns fired a shell at 8000 yards' range, the shell binisting close to the enemy, who then hurriedly retired. At 12 o'clock reports were received from three pickets that a large number of Boers were in sight on a hill above Leslie's homestead. The troops have returned to camp."

### The Charitable Funds Increasing.

LONDON, November 19.—While a dense English people, described by Napoleon as a nation of shopkeepers, has devoted itself with commercial energy and patriotic fervor towards charities. The Mansion House relief fund has risen by leaps and bounds, and is now near the three million mark, and every undertaking for raising money for soldiers' families prospers. The Daily Mail has already obtained \$50,000 from Mr. Kipling's "An Absent-Minded Beggar," and the poem is recited nightly at ten music halls, and sung to sir Arthur Sullivan's music at half a dozen more.

### Boers Acting Inhumanly.

LONDON, November 19. — The Telegraph's correspondent, referring to the charges that the Boers are killing woundwhen two young officers made the follow- sufficietly strong to repulse an attack."



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ing statement: "During the engagement at Eland's Laagte, a British doctor was attending two wounded men, when a burgher came up, stopped before the little party, and without saying anything deliberately drew his pistol and killed both of the British wounded. Two British soldiers appeared before the assassin could escape. The burgher dropped his pistol and fell on his knees, begging for mercy, He got the mercy he deserved for so inhuman an act. Parties sent out to search for dead and wounded were fired on under Red Cross flags and then under flags of truce.

## BULLER'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Outlined by a Newspaper Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 19.—The London corrsspondent of the World claims to know just what are general Buller's plans. He cables as follows: "The World correspondent was enabled today to secure from one of the highest officers of the headquarters staff of the army an outline of the plan of campaign which general Buller is now pursuing. The force detached to proceed by way of Durban to relieve Ladysmith is expected to begin effective measures in a day or two in the direction of Estcourt. This force is only ostensibly intended to raise the investment of Ladysmith, the real motive in dispatching it being to keep general Joubert engaged while a more important movement is being directed against Pretoria.

"General Buller is now at De Aar Junction, northern Cape Colony, whence he has sent a column to relieve Kimberley and Mafeking. He himself intends to go with the main body through Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, to Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, as he originally intended to do. But at Wynburg, sixty miles beyond Bloemfontein, a column will be detached to cut off the rear of the Free Staters,

The World's informant says, the main et snown any

The World correspondent gathers that menacing its communication with the the British advance is in a much more sea. They were forced to concede that forward state than the public has been permitted to know. Even the news of the arrival of troopships at South Afrisoled themselves with the reflection, that can ports has been dated back, as a larger body is on the move to the front than is

> The British seem to expect little obstruction to their advance through the Free State, calculating even on the railroad not being destroyed. The headquarter's estimate is that Pretoria will be taken and the war ended within a month from general Buller's crossing the Orange river.

## Consulted the Colonies.

New York, November 19.—The Lon don correspondent of the Evening Post begins his cable letter this week with an item of news which, he says, has great significance for those who are watching the remarkable developments which British policy is now undergoing. Thecorrespondent says: "Before lord Salisbury concluded the agreement with Germany and the United States respecting Samoa, he communicated the general terms of it to each government in Australia and New Zealand, and not until the assent of their respective premiers had been secured did he close the deal. Those who recall the angry scenes between lord Salisbury and the Australians, when New Guinea was under discussion at the colonial conference of 1887, and recall how stoutly the British cabinet then persisted in the traditional policy of governing the empire without taking the colonies into consultation, even where colonial interests were virfog has settled over darkest. Africa, the tually concerned, will realize the momentuous change which this action of lord Salisbury's implies.

### A Draw.

St. Louis, November 19.—"Australian Jimmy" Ryan and Jack Finnegan of Pittsburg fought twenty rounds to a draw last night before the St. Louis Athletic Club. The battle was replete with hard hitting and scientific work on the part of both principals. The Pittsburgher had much the advantage of the Australian in weight, height and reach.

## All Quiet at Estcourt.

London, November 19 .- A special dispatch from Estcourt, dated the 19th, says: "All is quiet here. The enemy is believed to be encamped six miles away. ed British soldiers, says he was present | Our position is good and our forces are

first time, the truest story of the war is being told. It is more than three weeks old and comes by mail, but it loses nothing of its thrilling interest thereby. We know at least why general Symons ordered that terrible charge at Dundee and how he received his death wound, and we have a vivid picture of the strange battlefield at Eland's Laagte, which was unlike anything in the previous annals of war. The following is the Times correspondent's unemotional account of the bloody day's work, when general Symons

"As soon as the Boer guns were silenced by our artillery, general Symons gave the order for an assault on Talana hill. distance to the top is more than a mile. The first portion of the ascent is gentle and over open ground to a homestead surrounded by broken woods. Above this the ground is rough and rocky and the ascent steep. Half way up a thick stone wall runs around the hill, as the fringe of a wide terrace of open ground. Above the terrace the ascent is almost perpendicular, and the end of this was seemed impregnable, even if held by a small body against large forces, and general Symons must have had extraordinary confidence in his men when he ordered 2000 of them to take it in the teeth of a terrible and well-sustained fire from superior numbers of skilled riflemen. His confidence was fully justified.

"It is said that he deliberately resolved to show the Boers that Majuba Hill was not the measure of what British infantry could do, and if so he more than sucington's invincible infantry of the Peninsula.

The men had to go through eight hours of fighting, without breakfast. The

"The advance of the infantry was covered by a vigorous cannonade, but the ap Boers, though our losses at this stage were extraordinarly small. In the wood, which for some time marked the limit of the advance, they were considerable, and here about 9:30 o'clock general Symons, who hae galloped to tell the men that the hill must be taken, fell mortally wounded. Throughout the morning he had exposed himself perhaps unnecessarily, his position was always marked by a red flag, carried by his orderly.

By 10 o'clock, our men creeping up inch by inch, and taking advantage of every available cover, had gained the shelter of the stone wall; but for a long time further advance seemed impossible, as often as a man became visible the Boers poured a deadly fire in the direction, while, whatever their losses from our artillery fire, they rarely afforded a mark

for our rifles. About 12 o'clock, however, a lull in the fire afforded our men an opportunity for scaling the wall and dashing across the open ground beyond. Then the almost sheer ascent of the last portion of the hill began. Here our losses were greatest, the Rifles losing heavily. Colonel Gunning, who was always in front of his men, was shot through the head. Near the top of the hill captain Pechell, who had only arrived two days before from the Soudan, also fell. Out of seventeen officers, the battalion lost five killed and seven wounded.

"As our men neared the top of the hill our guns were compelled to stay their fire, and the Boers, of course, were enabled to strengthen their rifle fire accordingly. The last portion of the ascent was rushed with the bayonet, but the Boers did not wait the charge.

A few who stood their ground too near the end being seen flying precipitatly across the top of the hill when our men reached the crest. About thirty dead and wounded were lying on the ground, and cases of ammunition and Mauser rifles strewn about showed the hurried flight. Boer ponies were galloping about and one of the humorous sights of the day was to see the Dublin Fusileers gaily riding back these captive steeds.

### The Battle of Eland's Laagte.

It is a much more vivid account which George W. Steevens gives of the strange battle at Eland's Laagte, which did not begin until nearly five o'clock in the afternoon. He says:

London, November 18.—Today, for the | Lord, but those German gunners knew their business. The third or fourth shell pitched into a wagon full of shells, with team of eight horses hitched to it. We held our breath for an explosion, but when the smoke cleared away only the near wheeler lay on his side and the wagon had its wheels in the air. Our batteries banged again and the Boer guns were

silent. "The attack was to be made on the front and flank, the Devonshires formed at the front attack and the Manchesters on the right. Then the Gordon Highlanders edged to the extreme right, with a long bowlder-flecked hill above them. Guns threw shiapnel across the valley. The cavalry were in leash straining towards the enemy's flanks.

"It was about a quarter to five, and it seemed curiously dark. No wonder. For The hill rises eight hundred feet, and the as the men moved forward, the heavens opened and from the eastern skies swept a sheet of rain. With the first stabbing drops the horses turned their heads and no whip or spur could bring them up to it. It drove through mackintoshes as if they were blotting paper. The air was filled with a hissing sound, and under foot you could see the solid earth melting into mud and the mud flowing away in the water. The rain blotted out hill, the Boer position, also characteristic of dale and the enemy in one great curtain African hills. Altogether, the position of swooping water. You would have said that the heavens had opened to drown the wrath of men.

"Through it guns still thundered and the khaki columns pushed doggedly on. The infantry came among the bowlders and began to open out. The supports and reserves followed. Then in a twinkling there burst loose a storm of lead and blood and death on the face of the stonepitted hill.

"In the first line, down behind the rocks, the men were firing fast and the ceeded. To find a parallel for the endur- bullets came flirting over them. The ance, tenacity and heroic determination | men stripped and started, staggered and to press forward over all objects and at dropped limply, as if a string that held all hazards, one has to go back to Wel-, them upright had been cut. The line pushed on and a colone fell, shot in the trench in front of the British lines, and arm. The regiment pushed on and they came to a rocky ridge twenty feet high. They clung to the cover firing, then rose

Another ridg 'e won and passed, ou pearance of our men in the open was, the only a more hellish lot of bullets. Besignal for a storm of rifle fire from the yond-more men down, more men put into the firing line, more death-piping bullets than ever. The air was a sieve of them. They beat on the bowlers like a million hammers; they tore the turf like harrows. Another ridge crowned, another welcoming whistling gust of perdition; more men, down, more pushed into the firing line. Half of the officers were down. The men puffed, stumbled on. Another ridge taken. God! would this cursed hill never end.

"It was sown with bleeding and dead behind; it was edged with stinging fire before. On again, and now it was surely the end. The bugles rang, like the cockcrow on a fine morning, 'Fix bayonets.' Staff officers rushed shouting, imploring, cajoling, cursing, slamming every man who could move into line. Finally, it was a surging of men. The Devenshires, Gordons. Manchesters and Light Horse were all mixed. Subalterns commanding regiments, soldiers yielding advice, officers firing carbines, stumbling, leaping, killing, falling, all drunk with battle, and there beneath our feet was the Boer camp, and the last of the Boers galloping out of it. There also, thank heaven, were squadrons of Lancers and Dragoon Guards, storming in amongst them, shouting, stamping them into the ground. Cease fire!' It was over.

"Twelve hours of march, of reconnai sance, of waiting, of preparation, and half an hour of attack; but half an hour that dysentery is making havoc in the crammed with life, a half life time."

Another Account of the Same Battle.

L. E. Webb, a well-known Johannesourgian, and a member of the Imperial Light Horse, who shared the charge up the precipice at Eland's Laagte, writes that the battle was a terrible slaughter, too terrible for the victory, which yet had to be won. The earlier shells burst within ten yards all round, he says, "yet some of our men had to sit on their horses at attention under this fire for an hour. I saw some horrible sights. One Gordon Highlander got a shell right in the face, knocking his head clear off. We charged to the cannon's mouth, the Gordon Highlander using the bayonet. The Boers were very plucky, and shouted to us to come on, and stood to the last. The lancers charged those who ran, and some who went on their knees and prayed for mercy were let off. Others did this and then shot our men as they "Our guns moved to a position towards | went away. One killed a Gordon Highthe right and the Boer guns opened fire. Lander officer who had spared him. Col-burg.

Schiel, the German artillerist, played the part of a man. When badly wounded, he refused help until our men had been attended to. We killed and wounded all the officers.'

### Will be as Useless as Armored Trains.

LONDON, November 19.—The government will send to South Africa several trench making machines. These are gigantic ploughs, attached to steam sappers of 20-horse power. They are able to cut a trench four feet in depth for the infantry, which will follow in their wake.

### THE ASSAULT ON LADYSMITH

Was a Warm One While it Lasted. DURBAN, November 18.—The Times of

Natal publishes the following, dated November 15th, from its special correspondent at Ladysmith: "The enemy made a determined attack on Thursday, November 9th. Apparently all the Boer forces participated. The artillery opened at four a.m., pouring in shells thick and fast upon the British positions, with no great effect. They adopted the unusual tactics of advancing under cover of their guns to positions on the ridges and kopjes adjacent to those occupied by the British troops on the left of our position. Continuing their advance, the Boers crept up, using every available bit of cover. Our infantry opened with a warm and accurate fire, enemy, beat back the which notwithstanding a display of tenacity of purpose equal to their desperate stands on previous occasions. The Boer attack was most elaborate on all sides of the town. The main attack, however, was made between the Free State and Newcastle railway lines, by a column composed chiefly of Johannesburg volunteers. A brigade of the King's Royal Rifles corps made a splendid defence. The Boers were repulsed, but soon rallied and returned to the attack. Again THE DIFFICULTY IN THE SLOCAN the British fire was very hot and forced them to retire. They had made a deep while withdrawing for their horses they left this unguarded, whereupon the King's Rifles, advancing at double quick, occu-"Down again, fire again, up again and allowed the Boers to advance almost to volley after volley into the astounded heavy shells. More gans soon silenced the mortar, but our artillery shelled and fighting was all over at 11 o'clock. a salute of 21 guns, in honor of the birthday of the prince of Wales. As the cannon boomed, cheer after cheer rang out from troops, and a scene of enthusiasm

> lowed. "At Cassar's camp, which protected the town on the southwest, the Manchester regiment held the position. Descending under cover of the British guns for some distance on the further side of the hill, they detected several hundred Boers hiding in the ditch, out of the way of the British shells. They poured volley. after volley into the enemy, scattering them widely and inflicting heavy loss.

probably without parallel in history fol-

"The Boers were driven back at every point, with loss estimated at 800 men Ludysmith is able to hold out for months. On the other hand it is reported. enemy's camp."

### Prisoners Arrived at Pretoria.

PRETORIA, November 19.—At noon today fifty-six British prisoners, including the men of the Royal Dublin Fusileers and some blue jackets, arrived here. There were large crowds at the railway station, but no demonstration was made. Winston Churchill, who is wounded in the hand, was taken to the Model school, while the rank and file are being sent to the race course. One spy was lodged in jail. The wounded had been treated at Colenso. The Boer version of the conflict at which the prisoners were taken, says that two British were killed and ten wounded. The mining department has discovered beneath the manager's house of the Ferria mine at Johannesburg a passage leading to a suite of apartments four feet below the ground with gas and water laid on. This is supposed to have been intended to serve as a rendezvous for the employees of the Ferria in the event of a bombardment of Johannes-

## CONSIDERING WAYS AND MEANS

To Provide Funds to Meet a Deficit.

A meeting of the city council will be held this evening for the purpose of considering the loan bylaws which are to be submitted to the ratepayers to cover the deficiency upon the year's operations. If the recommendations of the finance committee are carried out, there will be but two money bylaws submitted; one authorizing the issue of \$8000 worth of waterworks debentures, and another authorizing the issue of \$7000 worth of electric light debentures. The finance committee wiil also recommend that the debentures be issued bearing interest at: 41 per cent, instead of 5 per cent as formerly, and that they be repayable in thirty years instead of twenty years. The finance committee had a meeting on Saturday, when they considered the state of the municipal finances. An estimate of the probable revenue and expenditure for the remaining two months of the year was placed before them, which brought out a deficit at the end of the year of \$18,215, but as there would remain at the end of the year unpaid taxes amounting to \$3000, it was considered that a deficit to this extent could be carried without covering the same by a debenture issue. REVENUE.

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May be Settled Amicably.

THE TRIBUNE has advices from the Slocan as follows: "You may expect to hear that the strike will be over next wood was the first cover available, and (and among the bullets again. A major pied the trench. This smart movement hear that the strike will be over next in the rush for this the Dublin Fusileers was left at the bottom of the ridge with was not seen by the enemy, who seen re- week. The turning back of the men at led the way, though afterwards the three, a pipe in his mouth and a mauser bullet, turned with the horses. Carefully re- Winnipeg by the agents of the union has regiments went practically side by side. through his leg. His company pushed on, serving, their fire, the King's Rifles done the whole job. On Wednesday, after the mine owners' meeting, superintendent Hand of the Payne had an Boers, who turned and fled from an awful interview with the union and asked their hail of bullets, bolting across, the open, terms. He was agreeable to the old scale where the artillery of the British of wages for eight hours, but wanted the poured in a terrible and effective right to discharge a man when he saw shell fire. The enemy lost heavily, fit without the union men walking out. Meanwhile another section of Boers had This was agreed to, provided there was brought a mortar into action, firing | just cause for discharge: Mr. Hand said that he had been sent by the mine this weapon, the enemy's artillerymen owners. He left town that day, and told fleeing headling. The Boers then ad the union he would have the matter vanced in force with a view of repairing straightened up in six days. He also said that the Payne would either be all scattered them right and left. The union or all non-union as the two kinds of men never worked well together: Five Promptly at noon general White ordered | managers have received word from their companies to either start up or quit their jobs." It is to be hoped that the above will turn out to be true.

### Not Served by Germans.

Lorenzo Marquez, November 19.3 The following dispatch has been received. from Pretoria, dated November 16th; "The statement that the Boer artillery is officered by Germans is denied here. It is asserted officially that all the Boer artiflery officers were born in the Transvanl, although two were trained in Enrope. The British prisoners of the rank and file have received new outfits from the government. It is reported that the bombardment of Kimberley was resumed this morning. Bateman, a British prisoner captured outside of Ladysmith and brought to Pretoria, has since become

### The Dundee Deal Goes Through.

Rossland, November 19-Special to the Tribune].—The shareholders of the Dundee Mining Company at their meeting last evening decided to accept the offer of the London syndicate to purchase the assets of the company upon the basis of \$250,000, to be taken in stock in a new company which will be organized to work the property. It is understood that the company will be capitalized for £160,000, and will commence operations with £40,000 in the treasury for development purposes.

### The Slocan City Miners' Union.

The Miners' union organized at Slocan. City has elected the following officers: Fred G. Carlisle, president; H. L. Fife, vice-president; S. B. Clements, recording secretary; A. E. Teeter, financial secretary and treasurer. The number initiated at the first meeting was 49. The Slocan district now has unions at Sandon, Whitewater, New Denver, Silverton, and Slocan City, with a total membership of close

# REMOVED

This morning we open for business in our new store in the Houston block on Baker and Josephine streets, where we hope to see each and every one of our customers, and can assure them the same courteous treatment that has characterized us in the past.

We carry Underwear of British, Scotch, French, American, and Canadian Manufacture. Can sell you all-wool goods from \$1.50 a suit to \$6 Everyone LEADERS in their lines.

B. C.

MEN'S OUTFITTER Sign of the RED HAT, Baker St., Nelson

## Wholesale Houses

A. MACDONALD & CO.—Corner Vernon and Jose-phine streets, wholesale grocers and jobbers in blankets, gloves, mitts. boots, rubbers, mackinaws and

KOOTENAY SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED-Vernon street, Nelson, wholesale grocers. TOHN CHOLDITCH & CO.-Front street, Nelson,

FRESH AND SALT MEATS. P. BURNS & CO.—Baker street, Nelson, wholesale dealers in fresh and cured meats. Cold storage.

HARDWARE AND MINING SUPPLIES. H. BYERS & CO. Corner Baker and Josephine streets.
Nelson, wholesale dealers in hardware and mining supplies. Agents for Giant-Powder Co.

LAWRENCE HARDWARE COMPANY—Baker St., Nelson, wholesale dealers in hardware and mining supplies, and water and plumbers supplies. VANCOUVER LARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED —Baker street, Nelson, wholesale dealers in hardware and mining supplies, plumbers and tinsmiths sup-plies.

ÆRATED AND MINERAL WATERS. for Halcyon Springs mineral water.

ASSAYERS' SUPPLIES. W. F. TEETZEIJ & CO Corner Baker and Jose . phine streets Nelson wholesale dealers in as-sayers supplies. Agents for Denver Fire Clay Co. of Denver Colorado.

CIGARS. KOOTENAY CIGAR MANUFACTURING CO.—Cor-ner Baker and Hall streets, Nelson, manufacturers of "Royal Seal" and "Kootenay Belle" brands of cigars,

COAL. CROW'S NEST PASS COAL COMPANY.—Whole sale dealers in coal and coke. Charles St. Burbe, Agent. Baker street, Nelson.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. H. J. EVANS & CO. Baker street. Nelson, wholesale declers in liquors, cigars, coment, fire brick and fire clay, water pipe and steel rails, and general commission merchants.

FLOUR AND FEED. BRACKMAN & KER MILLING COMPANY ETD.— Front street, Nelson, wholesale dealers in flour, oat-ineal, etc., and hay and grain. Mills at Edmonton, Vic-toria, and New Westminster.

LIQUORS AND DRY GOODS. TURNER, BEETON & CO.—Corner Vernon and Josephine streets, Nolson, wholesale dealers in liquors, cigars and dry goods. Agents for Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee and Calgary Brewing Co. of Calgary.

PAINTS AND OILS. NELSON HARDWARE COMPANY—Baker Street—Wholesale dealers in paints, oils, and brushes of all kinds. Largest stock in Kootenay.

POWDER, CAPS AND FUSE. HAMILTON POWDER COMPANY—Baker street, Nelson, manufacturers of dynamite, sporting, stumping and black blasting powders, wholesale dealers in caps and fuse, and electric blasting apparatus.

PROVISIONS, PRODUCE AND FRUITS. PARSONS PRODUCE COMPANY-Vernon street Nelson, wholesale dealers in provisions produce and fruits. Agents for Swift & Co, bacon and hams.

J. Y. GRIFFIN & CO.—Corner Vernon and Josephine streets. Nelson, wholesale dealers in provisions, cured means, butter and eggs. F. R. STEWART & CO.—Warehouses on C.P. It. track, foot of Stanley street, Nelson, wholesale dealers in provisions, produce and fruits. Cold storage. Agents Armour & Co's bacon, hams, lard and other products. MANITOBA PRODUCE AND COMMISSION CO. Ltd.—Nelson branch, Hall street. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs and cheese.

SASH AND DOORS. NELSON SAW AND PLANING MILLS, LIMITED— Corner Front, and Hall streets, Nelson, manufac-turers of and wholesale dealers in sash and doors; all kinds of factory work made to order.

WINES AND CIGARS. CALIFORNIA WINE COMPANY, LIMITED—Corner Front and Hall streets, Nelson, wholesale dealers in wines (case and bulk) and domestic and imported cigars.

## The Tribune.

THE organ of the Mine Owners' Association, seeing that the merchants of Nelson are compelling it to fill its columns with "boiler plate" reading matter, instead of live advertisements at paying rates, says that THE TRIBUNE is an organ of personal spite, supported by merchants who are large shareholders in The Tribune Associstion, Limited. Unlike the company

owns THE TRIBUNE has for shareholders NELSON only men who are interested in making Nelson a real rival of Spokane. Their names are: John A. Mara, Charles H. Ink, John Houston, Patrick Burns, John A. Turner, Charles V. Dake, and Robert A. Renwick. The only merchant, therefore, who is a shareholder in THE TRIBUNE is Mr. Burns, and if we mistake not the advertisement of his firm appears not only in THE TRIBUNE, but in every newspaper published in Kootenay. THE TRI-BUNE aims to be for Nelson and Kootenay what the Review is for Spokane and eastern Washington, and in time its aim vill be accomplished. Its managers know that its aim cannot be accomplished by printing a trashy paper, filled with cheap advertisements and "boiler plates." The advertisementsappearing in The Tribune are paid for in money, not in merchandise, and at rates that enable its management to employ good workmen and pay them good wages. Every month The TRIBUNE disburses in Nelson \$1500 for wages, every dollar of which remains in Nelson. Merchants recognizing that THE TRIBUNE can always be depended on to stand up for the best interests of the town and district, give it a generous support in the way of advertising and job. printing; but no one of them has ever been solicited to take shares in The Tribune Association, Limited, whose authorized capital is \$25,000, of which 1500 shares, of the par value of \$10 a share, can be had at par on application at the company's office on Vernon street, the of a majority of the aldermen. other 1000 shares being held by the gentlemen whose names are given above.

to sanction the issue of fifteen thousand dollars more of interest-bearing debt, the result of the unbusinesslike methods by which the present council have conducted the affairs of the city. It is said that eight thousand dollars of the new loan is to be applied to wiping out debts incurred in extending the waterworks system and seven thousand dollars for paying off what has been incurred in making additions to the electric light system. The question might be asked, why any of the money that is to be borrowed should be charged up against the electric light account? If the flume at the Summit was built to bring in additional water for motive power for running the electric light system, then why should a portion of the water so brought in be diverted to supply the water-works system, and none of the cost of bringing it in be charged to the water-works account? Is it fair then to saddle the electric light system with the whole of the cost of the Summit flume? It is wellknown that, with two exceptions, the mayor and council were opposed to the purchase of the electric light works, and even now are willing to make it appear that the purchase was a bad bargain for the city. They are opposed to the principle of municipal ownership of anything except imposing public buildings that eat that owns the Miner, the company that | up money without returning a dollar to

THE ratepayers of Nelson will be asked

the taxpayer. When men are opposed to a principle, it cannot be expected that they will do much to make that principle

In this connection it is generally believed that the mayor and aldermen are willing to give the Bonnington Falls power company an entrance into the city, so that those wanting power can be supplied. Did it ever occur to the mayor and aldermen that municipal ownership of public utilities was a principle, not a fad? When a municipality adopts the principle, then it should be lived up to. When adopted, it means that the municipality does not intend to compete with private firms or corporations for supplying the utility owned. When Nelson purchased the water-works and electric light systems from the corporations that owned them, it meant that Nelson intended to supply the people of Nelson with water and electric light, but not in competition with any one else. The Bonnington Falls company have, through the tramway company, already begun competing with the City of Nelson in supplying electric light. Of course, it is done in an indirect way; but it is being done all the same. The skating rink, at the corner of Stanley and Houston streets, is to be lighted with electricity supplied by the Bonnington Falls company direct to the tramway company, who are the owners of the skating rink. What the tramway company can do can be done by private individuals and firms, once the Bonnington Falls company is given a right to string wires in the streets of Nelson for supplying power. Once an individual or a firm gets permission to install an electric motor on his or their premises for power, the power can be used for any purpose, and one of the purposes will be supplying electric light. More: Once the Bonnington Falls company gains an entrance into Nelson, it is only a question of time when the city will go out of the electric lighting business altogether.

THE City of Nelson should be able to sell a four per cent debenture at par. Four per cent on \$15,000 means \$600 a year Six hundred dollars for twenty. years means \$12,000; for thirty years, \$18,000. The finance committee, in their wisdom, say that the debentures should bear four and a half per cent and run for thirty years. This means that the people of Nelson will pay \$20,250 in interest for a loan of \$15,000. The price is too high. The people of Nelson should not be called on to give their approval to any such loan: but if the deficit of the council cannot be cared for in any other way, then there is nothing to be done but to vote the money. But in voting the money the people have the right to say what interest they are willing to pay and

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how long they are willing to pay interest.

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Notice is hereby given that Harry Howard Dunbar of Duncan City, in the county of Kootenay, British Columbia, hotelkeeper, has by deed dated the 31st day of October, 1899, assigned all his personal estate, credity and effects, which may be soized and held under execution and all his real estate to William Simpson of Duncan City, aforesaid, merchant, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Harry Howard Dunbar. The said deed was executed by the said Harry Howard Dunbar on the 31st day of October, 1899, and by the said William Simpson on the 6th day of November, 1899. All persons having claims against the said Harry Howard Dunbar are requested to forward particulars of the sane, duly verified, and stating what security, if any, is held for the same, to the said William Simpson on or before the 14th day of December, 1899, after which date the said William Simpson will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. All persons indebted to the said Harry Howard Dunbar are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith to the said William Simpson.

A meeting of the creditors of the said Harry Howard Dunbar will be held at the offices of McAnn & Mackay, barristers, Front street, Kaslo, B. C., on Wednesday the 22nd day of November, 1899, at 3 o'clock p.m.

WILLIAM SIMPSON, Trustee.

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### FLEECING A PAYMASTER.

One of the most extraordinary conspiracies to secure mouey fradulently was that formed by a coterie of Western gamblers in the fall of 1861 to fleece major Isaac N. Cooke, a paymaster in the Cooke's big stacks of blues and yellows volunteer army of the United States. It for \$12.50 and \$25, representing the limit succeeded far beyond the most sanguine | with every turn out of the box. This expectations of most of the sharpers engaged in the game, although the origin- tramp, "down on his uppers," formerly of ator of the conspiracy believed that by Louisville, Kentucky. He was familiarly careful work a cool million could be taken | known as "Faro Fagan," but that was not away from Cooke before the government | his real name. All the river towns, filled could step it. The astounding result | with soldiers in those days, were practipartly vindicated his judgment. In one | cally running wide open, and were inform or another, either by cheating or fested with faro Fagaus. outplaying their victim, they secured such fabulous sums of money as to alarm and unscrupulous. He watched Cooke's even the government. Paymaster Cooke | big roll with hungry eyes, and gambler as "went up against" brace games of faro, he was, Cooke's loose and heavy play marked cards and confederates at poker, astonished him. He was almost overcome and various other "skin games" to the by the visions of the vast opportunities tune of \$194,500 certainly as is disclosed the sight opened up. By watchfully by the official records, and it is probable giving this "high roller" a friendly tip that he lost all told over \$400,000.

who commanded the department of the etc., the gambler ingratiated himself into Ohio at the time, with headquarters at a sort of speaking acquaintanceship with Cincinnati, once told the writer that the | the paymaster, which he intended somedetectives were satisfied that Cooke's how to utilize. Cooke lost heavily at the losses approximated to \$300,000, and he sitting. himself was inclined to think the total | In the course of the play the gambler reached \$400,000. In 1891, while compil- learned that Cooke would go to Cincining war records, I had run across some nati within a day or two, on his way to fugitive papers relating to Cooke's case | Columbus and Cleveland, in the discharge which emanated from general Wright, of his official duties. A wild desire to get Who was then living in Washington as a hold of Cooke's "roll" had taken possession retired officer. I called upon him to in- of his mind. The next morning he quire into the matter out of mere curios- boarded a steamer for Louisville and Cinity liaving been astonished at the enor- cinnati to put in operation a scheme for falcation. He was an Ohio man, appoint inous amount of the defalcation. The beating Cooke out of the government's general remembered the case very well, money. At Cincinnati he found en and his first remark about it related to couragement. He told the story of payits singular success despite the fact that master Cooke and the exciting Cairo bling thieves during the war. Disbursing not less than a score of persons—gan—episode to an old par named Samuel blers, "ceppers," and even women—were | Smithers, at that time the proprietor of engaged in the conspiracy, and were ac- a well-known gambling house. Fagan tually required, as he held, to carry it acted like a man who had just discovered through successfully.

land, were "onto" the game to rob paymaster Cooke throughout the fall of 1862, either directly participating or hoping somehow to share in the swag. From the moment their attention was fixed upon the paymaster's craze for play, for more than three months there was not a day that major Cooke was not shadowed from town to town by members of the of its "gentlemen" decoys. Two volunteer army officers were thought to be in collusion with them, but it was impossible to fix the guilt legally upon them. been prepared for the paymaster. Cooke was so cunningly manipulated, kept so infatuated with the game, and so that he had been for several months systematically "worked" by a gang of professionals, scattered in four states, until their work was completed and he was ruined.

Cooke was never suspected by his superiors until his great losses had bankupted his pay chest. The gamesters money, presumably arousing the usual jealously and heartburnings, not one of government officials. It ran its course until Cooke's defalcation preforce disclosed itself to the treasury department. fairly aloof while the other wolves picked

It is probable there was not so much of said, and didn't require very much temptation, or "steering" to venture large the ordinary tricks of the sharper class, cheated. The very fact that he con- have gone scot-free. zards around a dead horse should have cinnati reciting these facts and asking Telephone, 91

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been sufficient warning that something was wrong, although it is probable that he was kept up to the work by supposed friends, whose business it was to entice him to the gambling houses.

Some time in August, 1862, major Cooke and a party of army officers floated; into a gambling house in Cairo, Illinois, apparently out on a lark. Whether this was the beginning of Cooke's downfall is not known. At any rate there was a big game of faro, and he was a heavy and an excited bettor, so much so, indeed, as toattract general attention. A thick-set, heavy-jawed man, with small, greedy eyes, sat at the same table with Cooke. betting white checks, worth a quarter each, on the same cards alongside of man was a professional gambler on the

This Fagan was a smart fellow, bold occasionally as to the placing of his bets, The late general Horatio G. Wright. or taking them up when a card was dead.

irough successfully. a gold mine. "Sam," said he, "we can General Wright said that every black- get a million out of this paymaster if we leg along the Ohio river from Cairo to work it right." Smithers was not quite Pittsburg, and from Cincinnati to Cleve- so sanguine as to the amount of the harvest, but he agreed to furnish the capital

and manage the affair. Fagan had no appointment to meet Cooke in Cincinnati, of course. He had simply made himself acquainted with the hotel at which Cooke spent his time. Here on the day of the latter's arrival Fagan appeared, now well dressed, with a silk hat and cane, registered as from gang, if not accompanied openly by some | Louisville. Cooke was easy to approach, and during the day Fagan got in his work. In the evening they naturally went to Smithers' place, where all had

Cooke now plunged in all over. When he left Cincinnati confederates steered encouraged with the hope of winning him up against Philo Jones and August out, that the poor fellow never realized Olmstead, two card sharps in Columbus. Fagan had gone ahead and "fixed" things. for Cooke's coming. The same thing happened at Cleveland, where he fell into the hands of George Gilbert for further exploitation. All these names appear in the government records. He lost large sums to these men. What share the socalled Fagan got of the enormus swag is never let go of him, nor did he quit the not known, nor does his name appear in game until his shortages exposed him as the government's list of accused or ara defaulter. He was dismissed from the rested gamblers. But his share must have service on December 20th, 1862. This been considerable. They all stood in toact cut off his supplies of government gether, though there is no positive evifunds and the gamblers had no further dence of the fact. Wherever Cooke went use for Cooke. General Wright remarked | thereafter to pay off troops—to Cairo, also upon another remarkable feature of Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus or Clevethe episode. In all the greed and struggle | land-a "brace" was always ready for for Cooke's inexhaustible supply of his entertainment. Perhaps the bulk of his losses were made in a few weeks.

In December, 1862, it was discovered at the "gams" betrayed the scheme to the headquarters that there was something wrong about Cooke's balances. Investigation followed. When confronted by the detectives Cooke broke down at once. The gambler who couldn't get "in" stood | naming most of the gamblers who had fleeced him. Several arrests were made at Cairo. General Wright also ordered major McDowell to arrest the Louisville. the deep-laid conspiracy about this affair | Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland gamas general Wright believed so firmly. | blers. When the gamblers found them-Cooke was "sporty" naturally, as was selves in the iron clutches of the military authorities most of them weakened quickly and compromised by disgorging their sums at the gaming table. The trouble winnings. But the process was resisted was that he was lacking in experience of by Smithers, Jones, Olmstead and Gilbert, the Ohio gamblers, who swore out a writ and probably too much of a tyro at all of habeas corpus, asking for trial by the the games to protect himself from being | civil authorities, under which they would

Stantly lost and the gamblers flocked On January 5th, 1863, general Wright Yard: Foot of Hendryx street, Nelson about him wherever he went like buz- telegraphed secretary Stanton from Cin-

for the suspension of the habeas corpus act in these cases, as otherwise the menwould escape with their booty. The secretary of war answered the same day that the president had suspended the writ, and ordered Wright to hold Jones, Olmstead, Gilbert and Smithers for trial by military commission, and also "to hold the other gamblers." Thereupon general Wright responded in the following telegram, which tells the story in its

HEADQUARTERS

CINCINNATI, January 5th, 1863. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: All the gamblers connected with major named in my dispatch of this morning, Coon, paymasters, and major Rowley, provost-marshal at Cairo, that they should be released from further liability. so far as major McDowell could do it, and they were discharged accordingly. The proof against those parties rested solely on the statements of major Cooke and their own admission, and perhaps could not be legally proved against them. Shall they be again arrested?

The amount thus recovered is over \$121,000. The parties still to be arrested are asserted to have won \$73,500. I think in view of the pledge given by major Mc-Dowell, at which he believed he was doing be immediately reported to the civil the best and perhaps the only thing that authorities for their action. could be done, that no further action against them should be taken. The rest will be arrested and held unless you direct a similar arrangement with them.

Please answer to-night.
H. G. WRIGHT, Major-General. Secretary Stanton's answer cannot be found, and general Wright's memory somewhat failed him as to the outcome with the four Ohio gamblers, but he thought they had finally disgorged, on precisely the same terms granted the theo thers. Hs said some of

the gamblers who had won considerable amounts from Cooke were never caught at all. The government, however, through the wise management of major McDowell, acting doubtless on the advice of general Wright himself, recovered something over \$200,000, so much general Wright was positive about. It was charged that major Cooke lost many thousands in lesser miscellaneous "social' games which he did not disclose, and of which the government could take no account. This fact led general Wright to conjecture that the misguided simpleton's losses were perhaps double the amount recovered. I have never been able to ascertain the total of Cooke's deed additional paymaster June 1st, 1861.

Major Cooke was not the only paymaster who fell into the hands of the gamofficers were marked as legitimate prey by these gentry. Several others were fleeced almost in the same manner, although in the amount, "given up". Cooke made and still holds the record. His fate did not have the effect to stop the abuse, as appears from the following order

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(Cipher.) Confidential Circular: All department commanders, commanding in states where martial law prevails, will immediately put detectives upon the watch for gambling houses, especially faro banks, and at the appropriate time make a descent upon them all simultaneously, arresting. all disbursing officers of the government who may be found gambling in them, or visitant therein at the time, and who it can be proven had previously gambled at Cooke, so far as known, excepting those such places. The gambling institutions will be completely broken up and their have been arrested and have paid over money and stock confiscated, and the the amounts which they are charged to owners and proprietors of such gambling have won, on the promise of major Mc- institutions be made to disgorge and re-Dowell, approved by majors Larned and fund all money they may have won from United States disbursing officers. The officers so taken will be imprisoned and tried immediately.

The same proceedings will be taken by department commanders in the north within their respective commands, in the cities where disbursing officers may be located, except that instead of confiscating the money and stock of the gambling establishments, or compelling by military action the owners or proprietors of the same to disgorge or refund any money they may have won from disbursing officers of the government, they will

This will be kept strictly confidential, except so far as it may be necessary to communicate it to those who are to carry it into execution.

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General. This shows that a serious state of affairs existed. The issue of such an order from the general headquarters for secret concerted action against the gamblers and paymasters of the army is proof that the drag net, if properly handled, was expected to catch a good many victims. In truth, gambling was epidemic in the war days.

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### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Captain Wainewright will come before police magistrate Crease this morning upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretences from Lillie Brothers with intent to defraud. The prisoner, who was brought from Rossland on Friday evening, was before the magistrate on Saturday, when he entered a plea of guilty, but afterwards withdrew it. When apprehended in Rossland Wainewright was stopping at a hotel and had secured employment in one of the mines operated by the B. A. C.

The firemen's smoker on Friday evening netted the members of the department \$125 after all charges had been paid. The firemen wish to return thanks to all those who volunteered to help make the event a success.

H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific branch lines in Southern Kootenay, left for Montreal on Saturday. It is understood that his visit is connected with the company's proposed building of the Balfour extension and the establishment of Nelson as a divisional point. In his absence John Hamilton is acting as superintendent and "Tom" Henderson as trainmaster.

The members of the Nelson company of Rocky Mountain Rangers were inspected on Saturday evening by lieutenant-colonel Peters. In speaking of the appearance of the men, the D. O. C. said that the turn-out was most creditable. The officers of the company received their commissions, and George S. Beer is now lieutenant Beer.

H. E. Macdonell, traveling freight agent for the Canadian Pacific, left for Rossland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Macdonell, and will make Rossland his headquarters for the winter.

George C, Tunstall, Kootenay agent of the Hamilton Powder Company, is back from a trip through Boundary district, which he pronounces one of the great inining countries of the Pacific slope. On the trip, he was accompanied by H. J. Scott of Victoria, general agent of the

None of the fire insurance or loan companies doing business in this city have yet paid the annual tax imposed by the city council. The council has decided to collect the tax for the full year from the insurance companies, amounting to \$100, and a six months' tax from the loan com panies, amounting to \$25. The local agents of the companies concerned have requested the council for sufficient time in which to notify their companies of the imposition of the tax.

City engineer McCulloch has been in-structed to arrange a basis for the numbering of the houses throughout the city. This will enable all who desire to have their premises numbered to secure the same from H. H. Avery, whose illuminated numbers are the most attractive which have been submitted to the city

Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs, left for Ottawa last evening over the Crow's Nest Pass line.

Charles Harrison, who was committed for trial at Fernie upon a charge of assault, will come before judge Forin on Friday for trial. Advices from Fernie are to the effect that Harrison has been the victim of a plot in the matter, and that he will have no difficulty in proving his innocence. He will be defended by W. A. Galliher.

At their annual meeting on Saturday evening the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society decided to communicate with the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society offering to furnish a room in the hospital, to be known as St. Andrew's ward. The members of the society were of the

### BUSINESS MENTION.

The Ludies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual sale the 29th and 30th of November in the store recently occupied by Martin O'Reilly & Co., Baker street. High ten will be served on Wednesday the 29th, from 6 to 8.

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opinion that if the other benevolent societies in the city followed suit, the matter of the furnishing of the addition to the hospital would be speedily settled. The society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Alderman A. L. McKillop, president; county judge Forin, vice-president; John Ayton Gibson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Forin, physician; Rev. Robert Frew, chaplain; W. A. Macdonald, solicitor; Alex. Stewart and John Hamilton, auditors, and as directors, J. Roderick Robertson, George Kydd, J. K. Strachan, Bruce White, and R. S.

The lake has raised six inches in the past few days.

The question might be asked, What portion of the money taken in by the "Australian Salesman" at the opera house on Saturday night was paid over to the city? Another question might be asked, Is alderman Beer's opera house licensed to protect thieving thimble-riggers? The city authorities are mighty efficient when it comes to dealing with drunk and incapables, but somehow they never get on to the rogues who openly rob gullible citizens.

Tickets for the Smiley concert are now on sale at the Canada Drug & Book Company's store in the Opera House block. The concert is given under the auspices of the Hospital Ladies Aid, and the money realized will be used for fitting up a woman's ward in the hospital.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PHAIR.—J. G. Stead and J. B. Stead, Toronto; J. E. Boss, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. Keller, Ymir; J. D. McMaster, Rochester; E. B. Thrasher, Rochester; Thomas Brainerd, Montreal; H. J. Scott, Victoria; G. C. Rowan, Omaha; A. Macdonald, Winnipeg; J. B. Arnold, Vancouver; R. E. H. Munnsell, Vancouver; W. R. Alexander, Spokane; A. McCorquodale, Spokane; Harry Williams, White Horse, Northwest Territory; F. Robbins, Phoenix; Mrs. M. A. McKenzie, Grand Forks; J. F. Guian, Presque Isle, Maine; Mrs. J. A. Russell and Miss Millan, Vancouver; A. C. Taylor, New Denver.

AT THE HUME.—J. McMartin, City; D. W. Moore, Trail; John Love, Winnipeg; C. S. Landon, Toronto; Charles Lemon, Toronto; H. Sutherland, Toronto; H. A. Jansen, Winnipeg.

AT THE GRAND CENTRAL. H. B. Steeves and Arthur McMillan, Nelson, Washington; W. B. Price, Rossland; W.

H. Kennedy, Salmo; John McCue, Ross-land; John McNeil, Granite Siding; Ar the Queen's — A. W. Boyd and B. McKenzie, Erie; C. Patterson, Rossland; B. O. Boswell, Bonnington Falls.

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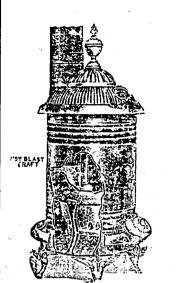
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