CAPITULATE TO BOERS.

British Troops Surrounded in the Hills and Surrender to the Enemy.

Awful Disaster in Natal--Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucestershire Regiment. Together With a interrupted since half past two o'clock Mountain Battery, Captured After a Desperate The War Office issued the following Fight.

following is the text of a despatch from Gen. White at Ladysmith to the says - 'F took out from Ladysmith a War Office:

the troops

A man of the Fusiliers employed as the whole under Lieut. Col. Carlton despatched from Ladysmith at 9.25 a hospital orderly, came in inder a and Major Adye, Deputy Assistant Thursday morning, saying that Genflar of truce with a letter from the Hajor Adjurant-General, was despatched at eral White was well and holding his flag of truce, with a letter from the 11 p.m., on the 29th, to march by night survivors of the column, who asked up Bell's Spruit and seize Nicholson's for assistance to bury the dead. I Nek, or some position near Nicholson's fear there is no doubt of the truth of the report.

am along responsible for the plan. lery duel between our field batteries and the enemy's guns of the position and Maxims is understood to have

troops, as the position was untenable, caused heavy loss to the enemy. FEELING IN LONDON. ever dreamed that inything like the

acknowledged Enquiry at the War Office seems to indicate that the military despatches contain other particulars which it is deemed inexpedient

The story, as already known. how. and a mule battery deducted from the gun equipment and the greater portion Ladysmith garrison weakens it about of the regimental small ammunition, a fifth of its total strength and alters. The reserve was similarly lost. The whole situation very majorially in . The infantry battalions, however, favor of the Boers, who, once again, have shown themselves stern fighters and military strategists of The disaster cost the British from 1,500 to 2,000 men and six sevenpound screw guns, and, as the Boer artillery is already stronger than imigined, the capture of these gurs will

GREAT HELP TO THE BOERS. Apart from the immediate loss in norals of the Boer forces and bring crowds of recruits to their stan-

WHITE'S MANFULNESS. Further news must, be awaited before it is attempted to atach! the blame where it be ongs General White manfully accepts all the discredit attaching to the disaster, which, apparendly, was at least partially due to the stampeding of the mules with the

From the list it will be seen that forty-two officers were made prisoners "AWFUL BRITISH DISASTER."

able stores women ran for papers. General White's account shows that of the naval contingent from the Pow- er, Another suit of clothes of a brown They stood stockstill in the crowded the disaster is not so serious a one as it seems that when it was seen that yards along the shore, but not a vestiment was imperative two Natal

Then there was a rush to the War. Office, which by noon, was surrounded with private carriages and harsoms, while many of the humbler class of people came on foot, all waiting for the possible posting among the lists of dead of the names they held dear. By noon gloom and bitter sorrow pre- surrender, six officers were killed vailed throughout the British metro- and nine wounded. Among the

At the Government office no effort was made to conceal the feeling of dismay prevailing One official said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is inexplicable, and I am sorry to say that its moral effect is tillery. Major many wars and have lost heavily in Major many wars and have had regiments Rifles. almost wiped out but to have regi- Lieut. William ments captured, and by the Books it Mounted Rifles.

EXCUSES FOR GEN. WHITE: The manliness of General. White's avowal that it was his fault has Rifles. awakened the deepest sympathy.

An official of the War Office said to Rifles.

Representative of the Associated

It is more than likely due to the craze of our younger officers to disselves, obtain mention in he despatches and earn the Victoria ose than to the fault of that splendid Indian veteran General White in spite of his pitiful avowal."

despatch from London, says. The | 1. CAUSE OF THE DISASTER. A later despatch from Gen. White

Var Office:

I have to report a disaster to the divisions of the Royal Artillery, the Natal Field Battery, and two brigcolumn sent by me to take a position ades of infantry to reconnoitre in on a hill, to guard the left thank of force the chemy's main position to the In these operations on north, and, if the opportunity should offer, to capture the hill behind Farque Monday the Royal Irish Fusiliers, No. 10 Mountain Battery, and the Gloucesters and after losing heavily, had to capitulate. The casualties have not to capitulate. The casualties have not the Gloucesters, and six fusiliers as they did Hussars.

Offer, to capture the hill behand rarque har's farm, which had on the previous day been held in strength by the morning It gives eighty-two non-commissioned officers and men of the Dublin Fusiliers missing, indicating that the Boers captured as many fusiliers as they did Hussars. Tenth Mountain Artillery, four half ing that the Boers captured as many companies of the Gloucesters, and six Fusiliers as they did Hussars. companies of the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

Nek, thus turning the enemy's right "The main advance was successfully I formed a plan, in the carrying out carried out, the objective of the attack of which the disaster occurred and 1 being found evacuated, and an artil-

"The reconnaissance forced the enemy to fully disclose his position, While minor reverses were not and, after a strong counter attack on wholly unexpected, no Englishman our right, the infantry brigade and ever drammed that doubling like the cavalry had been repulsed, the troops staggering blow General Joubert de-pickets being left on observation.

livered to General White's forces on Late in the engagement the naval Monday threatened the British arms contingent, under Captain Lambton, of H.M.S. Powerful, came into action and full extent of the disaster is not yet ate fire, the enemy's guns of posi-

tion. STAMPEDE OF BATTERY MULES. "The circumstances which attended the movements of Lieut.-Col. Carlton's to punish immediately, but the serious nature of which is not disguised,
pears to have carried out the night
march, unmolested until within two miles of Nicholson's Nek. At this foint two boulders rolled from the hill, and a ever, is sufficiently bad. The less in few rifleshots stampeded the infantry effective men must be appalling to a summittee metalling to a summittee metallic metalli General who is practically surrounded, broke loose from their leaders, and got

> till dawn, the time being occupied in organizing the defence of the hill and constructing, stone sangars and walls

as cover from fire. "At dawn a skirmishing attack on our position was commenced by the enemy, but made no way until 9.30 a. effectives, which will seriously cripple m., when strong reinforcements en-Gen. White's operations, the British abled them to rush to the attack with defeat must have a most depressing great energy. Their fire became very effect on the dalance of the Ladysmith gearching, and two companies of the forces, while it may be expected to Gloucesters, in an advanced position, have much weight with the footives, were ordered to fall back. The enemy who are wavering as to which side to then pressed to short range, the losses support, and it will immensaly raise on our side becoming very numerous. AMMUNITION GONE, BRITISH CAP-

TURED. ... 1 "At 3 p.m. our ammunition practically exhausted, the position was captured, and the survivors of the column fell into the enemy's hands. "The enemy treated our wounded with humanity, Gen. Joubert at once despatching a letter to me, offering a following despatch from its war corsafe conduct to doctors and ambul-? respondent, G. W. Steevens, and adyances to remove the wounded A medical officer and parties to render first Matters to day are quiet. The a newspaper correspondent, that night, and the ambulance at dawn the scene of action from Ladysmith heavy guns to the north and north-

next morning.
"The want of success of the column

streets scanning the pages of the extras. Having fead of the reverse, ters nor the Fusiliers were present in such as does not exist in the memory full strength, as previously imagined. The four half companies of the former tend troubled faces, while some women total 250 men, the six companies of Fusiliers 750 men, and the artillerymen 125 men, or an aggregate of 1125 men. 125 men, or an aggregate of 1,125 men.

300 KILLED AND WOUNDED. General Sir Stewart White has cabled the War Office that in the engagement on Farquhar's farm, near Ladysmith, on October 30, when Lieut.-Col. Carleton's column was compelled to non-commissioned officers and men the casualties were 54, in killed and 231 in wounded. Gen White promises a list of the missing later.

THE DEAD OFFICERS. Lieut J. T. McDougall, Royal Ar-Major W. T. Meyers, King's Royal

Lieut. William Chapman, Natal Major Edward Gray, Medical Lieut. H. S. Marsden, King's Royal Lieut. T. L. Forster, King's Royal

WOUNDED OFFICERS. Major John Dawkins, Royal Artillery, slightly.
Lieut. Harold Helcher, Royal Artillery, severely: Major Henry E.

King's Royal Rifles, severely. White against the use of lyddite, as Lieut. H. C. Johnston, King's Royal inhuman. The British long-range guns

Captain G. B. H. Rice, Royal Irish are vastly superior to the Boer bat usiliers, severely. Captain W. B. Silver, Royal Irish,

Captain F. S. Stayner, Gloucester-

ceived a despatch from the Governor of Natal, Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hutchinson, announcing that com-munication with Ladysmith has been

Chief of Staff, Ladysmith, to War Starr, Isanyameta, Screening, Secretary:
Ladysmith, Nov. 2.—Lieut. Egerton, H. M.S. Powerful, dangerously wounded this morning by a shell, left knee and right foot, Life not in danger at

I was inferred from this despatch that the artillery duel between the ers and British continues, as Lieut. erton was a gunnery lieutenant

ish the big naval guns.
Another list of casualties at Dundee as issued by the War Office Thursday. Cusiliers, The War Office received a telegram don Daily Mail, says:—

Carlton despatched from Ladysmith at 9.25

> BOMBARDMENT RENEWED. Special despatches from Ladysmith garding the renewal of the bombardtheir old positions remounted

were slightly injured by splinters. roads They had two months firing roads They had two months firing practice under competent Creuzot from the Powerful did splendid work agents. If they could have had anothquickly silenced the Boer guns. fered heavy losses in men and horses

General Jan H. M. Kock. who was EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS. despatch from London, Friday,

Rhodesia, according to despatches re-There has been some skirmishing on Apparently extensive preparations Apparently extensive preparations the Australian contingent. He says are in progress at De Aar, Cape Coltant if necessary 10,000 men could be only for the concentration of Lieut.

Geb. Buller's army. Thousands of mules are contalled in that neighbour.

hurried up from the south. According to another despatch. the Two of the finest British regiments away with practically the whole of the mounted four more guns from Durnavel brigade at Ladysmith has ban The report comes from Rome that shrapnel shell, and which in its per-

hoof, and transport material is being

Portugal will permit the landing of feeted state is now being used for the British troops at Lorenzo Marques. first time by the British in South Af-

combarding of the urmoured train Elandslaagte, twenty-one days is 216 killed and 721 wounded. does not include the captured. which will swell the total by fuly 1,-

TOTAL BRITISH KILLED-216. Colonels.

Captains. Lieutenants. TOTAL BRITISH WOUNDED-721. Colonels. 3

Captains.

Rank and file. HOERS MOUNT MORE GUNS.

aid to the wounded were despatched to Boers are apparently mounting more Lulu Take, near Ostersund, east which are likely to give us across the decomposed body of a man

adye, ordering him to retire, but mains a mystery. isk was considered too great, and flag signalling was employed instead The listance was too great and rough for eavalry to go to his assistance.

According to despatches filed on luesday, diffensive works were being constructed on the hins around Lady-

following day. ATTACK IN FORCE WEDNESDAY. The Boers were threatening to at-

will be, thus giving quicker communi-cation with the Cape. BOERS FELL IN HEAPS. A trustworthy correspondent of the Central News at Ladysmith, in a despatch dated Tuesday, 5.15 p.m., gives in account of Monday's fight. He

Although it was a bad day for us, it was positively terrible for the ene-wille on Wednesday, by which the 18-my. Our artillery fire was appalling, months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Craw-

teries.
"The captured column exceeds

men. We are sanguine and confident that we can hold our own." despatch from Colesburg, dated Nov. 1, approunces that six police who were stationed at Colesburg bridge Captain F. S. Stayner, Gloucester-thire, severely.

Late Thursday, the War Office re-late Thursday, the War Office re-the Boers had occupied Colesburg.

BOERS IN ZULULAND. A despatch from Durban, Saturda says —A letter from Eshowe, Eulu land, reports that there are from 2, 000 to 3.000 Boers, with several guns to the northward of Zululand, and that they are ready to march.

The American-African line steame Maria, which cleared from East London for Delagoa, Bay, has been detain ed here pending enquires as to he

cargo.

1 The shipping agents desire an explicit definition of contraband of war CONCENTRATED AT BETHULIE

'A despatch from Lorenzo Marques 4,000 men, with field guns, are concentrated at Bethulie bridge, Cape lony. They have collected.

BOERS' CREUZOT GUNS.

The Paris correspondent of the Lon State Governments, before the war, placed large orders with the gunmakers at Le Creuzot, but that not all the weapons could be delivered owing to the suddenness with which hostili ated Tuesday, give further details re- ties hegan. The guns the Boers are garding the renewal of the bombard-actually using are Creuzots—75 milliment. The Boers, having reoccupied metre quick-firers, and 155 millimetre big siege and garrison guns, all mounted guns. Their firing was accurate, but on light carriages, and adapted in almost harmless. Some of the troops, every possible way for use over muddy practice under confectent Creuzot agents. If they could have had another month's practice, no European ar-tillery could have withstood them."

MORE AUSTRALIAN TROOPS: A despatch from Sydney, N. S. W. General Jan H. M. Kock, who was second in command in the Transvaal says: Fremendous enthusiasm was forces, and who was wounded in the displayed on Friday on the occasion of the Elandshaagte, died in the host of the embarkation of the second depital at Ladysmith on Monday night. New South Wales for service in South Africal The Colonial Government is hys:—All was quiet at Bulawayo, in tingent. The Premier, Mr. Lyne, has seriously considering doubling the con communicated to the other Australian Premiers a suggestion that the col-onies should despatch to South Africa another body of troops, to be called the Australian contingent. He says

8,100 BULLETS A MINUTE.

The new field gun, which fires "The infantry battalions, however, British coincides with the view strongly rica, is perhaps the most deadly weap the personnel of the artillery, seized a provalent in some quarters here that on of modern warfare. Each gun can the left of the roads, two miles the British invasion of the Transval on of modern warfare. Each gun can fire twelve simed shots a minute, and first time by the British in South Af-electing aldermen for five years, pay-ing them and reducing their number. fire twelve aimed shots a minute, and ery at London, have presented Sir The total loss to British arms since forty-two to the pound. The shrapnel he war actually commenced with the shell consists of a piece of steel tubing. filled with small balls. At the head I the shell is a time fuse, which can the gun is to be fired. This Yuse ignites the small charge of powder which tion in Montreal. lies in front of the bullets. The firing The Montreal Customs received dur of the gun ignites the fuse, which ing the past month the sum of \$803,-burns for the time for which it has 333.45, being am increase of \$154,510.44, been set. It then fires the powder, as compared with the corresponding which bursts the shell and sends the month of last year. 260 bullets flying among the enemy. The steamer Strate It is said that these bullets scatter like shot from a fowlingpiece, and cover as space of twenty-four square yards with a rain of lead. The guns have a mail, is a total loss.

However, one day in June, 12 was crushed in the ide in the Yukon and Sank in a short time. The freight, including a large seen to drive out 61 the control of 25000. killing range of 8,5000 yards.

GHASTLY REMAINS FOUND.

Prospector Perishes From Exposure of Rat Portage.

A despatch from Rat Portage, says: -Telegraph Foreman McLeod, of Ostersund, while out hunting on "AWFUL BRITISH DISASTER."

"Awful, British disaster," yelled newsboys on Monday and all London stayed its course and read the extrastic containing the official acknowledging and the consequent loss of ment of the British reverse. The announcement appeared at the hour when shoppers crowded Regent and Oxford streets and Piccadilly. Women stopped their carriages in the streets and halled the boys. Out of fashion-and halled the crowded to bave been and big stopped their carriages in the streets. "The security of Ladysmith is in no way affected."

"The want of success of the column was due to the misfortune of the mules and clearly visible from the camp, is streaming away to the south. The intention the body, but a piece of a mackinaw the bear and clearly visible from the camp, is streaming away to the south. The intention the body, but a piece of a mackinaw the bady stream and was that town."

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CKILLED IN THE SHANTIES.

Ottawa Man Caught Between Two Logs and His Back Broken.

A despatch from Rat Portage, says: smith, and it was expected there that -A Frenchman named Fred Duplesee; big naval guns would be mounted employed by Graham and Horn, and working in one of their lumber camps. near Barwick, Rainy River, was decktack the town in force on Wednesday and reduce the town in force on Wednesday and Thursday, and the women, children, and other non-combatants were block gave way. Duplesee tried to jump out of the way; but was caught being sent by train to the spotth. Lady-between two logs and got his back with the Delagge bly mother. death being instantaneous. It is believed that the Delagoa buy The deceased came here recently from route, if not already restored speedily Gatineau Point, Ottawa.

DROWNED IN A PAIL

Mrs. Crawford Loses Her Beachville

A despatch from Woodstock says: -A fatal accident occurred at Beachwille on Wednesday, by which the 18months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford lost its life. Mrs. Crawford had left the shild playing about the late of the shild playing about the late of the situation among the real state of the state of the state of the scene of our shells burst.

'Commandant-General Joubert sent side. She returned shortly after and is formal written protest to General found her child head foremost in a large bucket of water. The child was promptly resound, but it was dead.

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United. States, and All Parts of the Clobe, Condensed and Assorted for Basy Reading. CANADA.

Coal is \$6.50 a ton in London. Navigation on the Yukon has closed. Hamilton bartenders have organized

Hamilton doctors have organized an ssociation. C. P. R. land sales for October aggregate 30,000 acres for \$95,000.

Board of Trade. London, Ont., labor men have non inated a municipal ticket and published a platform. ished a platform.

n a choir of a church at Alberton, near Charlettetown Inspector Ballard of Hamilton reports that out of 7,000 Public school

pupils 418 are short-sighted.

The will of Mr. Wm. Duffield, president of the London Gas Cor, disposes of an estate valued at \$88,000. Mr. John Tanton, of the firm of Tanon, Adams & Tanton, London, was seriously hurt, in a runaway accident. The retail price of milk in Ottawa was raised Wednesday to 7 cents per quart, the highest price charged since as " the bullet catcher," who was

City Engineer Galt of Ottawa, has ordered all the work on the city's of catching a bullet streets to stop lor account of lock of dead of his injuries. treets to stop, on account of lack of

Miss Mary E. Easton of Kingsto has been selected by the United States authorities to go to Cuba .to. teach-It is believed that the Western hotel

fire in Montreal was caused by rate igniting matches. The injured are loing well. For the four months ending Oct 31st, the total trade at the port of Ot-tawa was \$232,798, as against \$178,172 for the same period last year.

Three men have been arrested a Revelstoke, B. C., on suspicion of being The Murderer Arreste concerned in the murder at Winnipeg f John Gordon, two weeks ago. The Montreal Rolling Mills Co. has

made overtures to the Town Council of Sydney, C. B., with a view to establishing extensive works there. John Hayes, alias Alf. Quigley, has been arrested near Fernie, B.C., charg- diabolical murders in ed with the murder of his brother-inlaw, Nelson Hagle, near Edmonton. Mayor Teetzel, of Hamilton, in is cheme of municipal reform, suggests

The employes of the Carling Brewsilver service as a memento of their golden wedding.

J. A. McMurtry, of Toronto, who i Canadian agent for a telephone patent, be adjusted to suit the range at which and recently asked for a franchise in Toronto, has made a similar applica-

mail, is a total loss. Mrs. Olive Adela Sternaman, who was sentenced to be hanged in Cay-

uga for the alleged poisoning of her busband, was married in Niagara Falls Ont.; to Frank Creutzbourg, of No. 220 six weeks later Mrs. Edgel sho Bird avenue, Buffalo. The Richelieu & Ontarib Navigation Company is anxious to increase its

fleet between Toronto and Prescott, owing to the great increase of its traffie, and has been negotiating lately with a number of shipbuilders for the construction of a fine new steamer, out so far without success. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber; Chief; Engineer and Deputy, Minister of the Department of Railways and Canals,

after an inspection, says the Canadian Pacific Railway, from Montreal to the Coast, is in splendid order, except for little roughness from the rainfall on the prairies. Excellent work has been done on the Crow's Nest Line. Charles M. Allan, of London, is taking action against Policeman Robt. Egelton for \$2,000 dainages. On Saturday night, during the Old Boyst visit to London last summer, Egelton

is alleged to have committed an un-provoked assault upon Allan, striking hand on the head with a club and inflic.ing injuries which incapacitated him for work. Owing to the increased demand for ron, The Hamilton Blast Furnace Co, said that her brother proced the has decided to rebuild and enlarge its furnaces, and about \$50,000 will be spent on the work. When the fur-

GREAT BRITAIN. Viscount Exmouth is dead in Lon-

The Kaiser is to arrive at Windsor gang. The authorities Castle Nov. 29.

Jolyffe, formerly of the Coldstream was placed in gaol here was placed in gaol here and surger in 1868.

Rairon in 1868.

UNITED STATES Tenders have been or exec

ngton for six cruisers! Bishop Neely, of the Trote copal diocese of Maine, and at at at

Admiral Dewey is, Hazen, a wealthy society Washington.

Dwight Townsend, for lionaire, is dead at New Yor A couple of American made successful experime wireless telegraphy in 10 N The seminary at Hacketts who counced by the Methodist opis church, has been destroyed by Loss \$300,000.

The great broom-corn rus Chicago has been incorporated at Union Broom Supply Company, headquarters at Chicago.

Three men are known to ball

ed and three others the reported

President Shaughnessy, of the C. P. a six story building 1 1337 R., was banqueted by the Vancouver West Lake street, Chiqueo. Highwaymen held up R.B. bed him of \$8,100, which he b. Miss Martin fell dead while singing from the bank to pay wages. Levi R. Doty, at capi priest cago, president of the Company and Leligh Con Company, has filed a (extrict) ruptey, with liabilities (mc) \$5,000,000.

Buffalo is alarmed over promised the Erie panil Lawrence route, and the trade from that city to

and/Montreal. Michael Hatal, the maricial dentally shot on Safurday New York, while giving an (x) if

At Chicago Sigmund Breech wind Swart, who murdered Martin last June, were sentenced to the Penitentiary for life, They bing the old man, and his mouth to gag him. choked to death.

SKAIN BY HER HUSBAND DECOYED TO HIS

BY HIS OWN WIFE. British Columbia,

A despatch from Kimioo

Says:-John Hayes was arrested

Chase.

on Saturday evening on the chard having committed one orime. Hayes is only an name, the prisoner's right name. Alva Quigley. He also is known the alias of John Haye Boxton crime for which Hayes or Quirles been arrested sounds more like fitte than actual facts. Enry in | 1898 family named Quigley, consis father, mother, two daughte , two sons, removed United States, to Linorite, place on the Calgary and I railway in the Province of One of the daughters was me a man named Nelson Hagel, companied her to Alberta. Quigley family and the Eagel ranches, and for a while and Mrs. Hagel and Alla Quigh double rig, and about the boy Mrs. Hagel and ther hapther without Hagel. They then ga that Hagel had gone p river via the Edmon on neighbors letters purporting trom her husband in Prace riv aroused the suspicions of the ties, as Hagel could no reach Peace river in months. Another suspicious stance was the fact that Mr and her brother, Alva Quingl logether al man and then became so hot that suddenly left Lacome. father then induced a war named Stewart to go and I Mrs. Hagel The two, howeverelled, but bot before Stew learned from Mrs. Hagel that band had been murder !!

THE BODY FOUND. Mrs. Hagel two weeks ago rested on suspicion of haring men-her husband. She then confi-and went with the dia horitis swamp thirteen miles from Land pointed out where por hus body was buried. The body with discovered, and she recorn zer that of her husband, Nelson Mrs. Hagel, in describing the around Hagel's neck. She thu: them, while her brother took mer and broke Hagels skull. naces were constructed fivey were of then buried the body in the long tons daily capacity, but the demand was so small that they were bricked in so as to reduce their capwas held, and a verdict of true turned against Mrs. Hagel and Quigley. Mrs. Hagel with there mitted to Edmonton Quigley left Lacome, He made to British Columbia, and three ago came to Kamloops, where cured work with the provinci: Four men were killed and twenty persons injured by a boiler explosion at Sheffield, Eng., on Wednesday.

Baron Hytton, (Headworth Hylton)

Baron Hytton, (Headworth Hylton) The Boers lost hundreds in killed and wounded. They fell in heaps where our shells burst.

Commandant-General Joubert sent a formal written protest to General White against the use of lyddite, as large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket of the large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket of large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket of large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket of large bucket of water. The child was cessary to expedite the despatch of large bucket large bucket of large bucket large buc of Hagel, in fact helped

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MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheess, &c. in the Leading Marks

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- At the Western cattle yards to-day we had a light run, and little business doing, and wac-

tically no change in prices. As the trade has been so bad lately there was scarcely any export cattle came in to-day; space on the toats is hard to get, and freights are so high that shippers will not buy; in addition to this prices in the Old Country keep very low.

Any good to choice butcher cattle sold fairly well at steady prices, marly all the stuff here was mixed. Proces remained unchanged from Tucketty Stockers continue dull; fordets and export bulls are unchanged.

Good mill cows are wanted. There is also a good demand for

choice veal calves. Sheep and lambs being in very small

supply," were all sold, but prices del not alter from Tuesday's figures. Quotations for hogs to-day water 14c per lb for choice hogs scding from 160 to 2.0-4bs, and \$3.75 to \$3.87 1-2 per 100 lbs. for light and fat hogs.

The receipts to-day were forty hads, including 1,000 hogs, 600 cattle, 130 sheep and lambs, and a few calves. Following is the range of current Cattlo Shippers, per cwt. . . \$400 \$150 Butcher, choice, do. . . 360 425

Butcher, mel. to good! ! 325 Butcher, inferior. . . 300 3... Stockers, per cwt. . . 225 3.5 Sheep and Lamba. Ewes, per cwt. . . 325

Lambs, per pwt. . . . 350 Cows, each, . . . 2500 . . 200

Hogs. Choice hogs, per cwt. 400 Light hogs, per cwt. Heavy hogs, per cwl. 375 3c.4-2 Totonto, Nova 7.-Wheat-Western markets were all lower to-day, and the local markets for Ontarios was dull and easy. Red and white, Ontario, sold to millers at 65 to 661-20 according to nearness to the mill. There was no experi enquiry. Goose wheat unchanged, 70c/s sken, mostle freights, 60c is bid Alguitobas a let and ic lower at 79c/md for No. 3 fard, g.i.t., and 78c, Toronto and west.

Milwaukee Nov. 7.4 Wheat — One cent lower; No. 2 Northern, 68 1-2 16 69c; No. 2 Northern, 65 to 67c; Rye-1c, lower No. 1 55c Barley—101/No. 46

lower, No. 1 55c. Barley-Duli, No. 2 46 Northern, 63 3-8c No. 3 spring, 59 7-8c Minneapolis, Nov. 7.—Wheat I store - No. 1 Northern, November,

65 1-2c; December, 65c; May, 69 1 8 69 1-4c; on track, No. 1 hard, 67 3 to No. 1 Northern, 65 1-2cc; No. 2 Northern, 63 1-2c. Floor and bran . - th Toledo, Nov 7.—Wheat — No. 2 cmh, 69 1-2c; December, 70 7-8c, Corn — No. 2

mixed, 31c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 23c. Rye -Neglected. Cloverseed-Prime cash, old, \$6.75; November, December and March, \$5.47 1-2 bid. Oil-Unchanged. Buffalo, Nov. 7.—Spring wheat Quiet but steady; No. 1 Northern, new, spot. 73 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, do. 70c; Winter wheat—Irregular; No. 2 red 73c; No. 1 white, 71 1-2c. Corn-Dul; weak; No. 2 vellow, 383-4c; No. 3 vellow, 381-2; new 3 c; No. 2 corn. 38 No. 2 corn, 37 ' 3-4c Oats-Stefely . white, 29 1-2c; No. 3 white, 28 3-ic; No. 4 white, 28 1-ic; No. 2 mixed, 26 Acc. No. 3 mixed, 26c. Rye. No. 1. on track, 61c No. 2 do. 63. Canal freights—Steady, Flour—Steady Chicago, Nov. 7.—Flaxsced—Nor h-

West. \$1.28 1-2; South-West. \$1.28; November, \$1.27; December, \$1.73 in May, \$1.29; Hufuth to arrive, \$1.24 cash, \$1.24 November, \$1.23 1-2, the cember, \$1.22 May, \$1.25 1-2 had Detroit, Nov. 1 white and the control of the 1. white, cash, 69c; No. 2 red. cash; 69 3-4c ;; December, 70 7-8c ; May, 7. 3-4.

UNITED STATES DEATH LIST.

Lives Lost During the Twelve Months of War Total 6,619 Men. A despatch from Washington says -A recapitulation of the casualtas a actions and deaths in the regular velunther armies between May, 1898, and June 30th, 1899, contained in the th nual report of the adjugant general the army shows a grand total of to. 076 men. The casualty list alone of gregates, 3,454, of whom 38 officers and 458 enlisted men were killed and 197 officers, and 2.761 enlisted men with t

The death list, numbering 6,619, was made up of 22) officers, ind. 6.3% on listed men. Of this rotal but 38 of cers and 458]culisted men were k of the remainder of the deaths term of various causes, including the be lowing:

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Suicide-Two officers and 52 part Murders and homicides of ent In the regular army the total . ualties in actions and doubs one of ed to 4,155, and in the volumeer . . lishment to 5.91. In the casurity of the regulars had 127 officers and 15 d enlisted men killed and wounded and the volunteers 105 officers and 1360; enlisted men killed and wounded

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