TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH. THE NEWS IN A NUISHELL

Boer General Says They Fought THE VERY LATEST FROM Bravely in the Last Battle

Heroism of a Fourteen-Year-Old Bugler—The Boer Position on Modder River Has Been Greatly Strengthened—Disloyalty of the Colonists—Gen. Buller's Loss at Tugela

VOLUNTEERING. ENTHUSIASM.

mounted Infantry will be named the

yeomanry, into which others possess-

ing riding and shooting qualifications

Regarding the infantry, volunteer

serving, ia or ordered to South Africa,

ment will be the same as that of, the

yeomanry.
The colunteering enthusiasm con-

strong in Scotland. A colonel in Ed-

of Dudley and Lord Arthur Grosvenor,

marksman.
The Lord Mayor of London, Mr. A

frest Newton, is raising and equipping

a force of a housand volunteers among

ance. Col. Sir Charles Howard Vin-

cent, commander of the Queen's West-

to raise a regiment of a thousand

GUNS BEING PREPARED.

Woolwich arsenal, for shipment at

once, eight 5-inch guns, on specially

QUEEN'S MESSAGE.

The Queen has sent a letter to Gen.

commander in-chief of the British

THE FISH THAT FISHES.

Most remarkable of strange fishes is

his prey. He is provided with an odd

warning of the coming of something

treble rows along the jaws, and at the

MOUNTED POLICE MISSING.

nates, Possibly Lost.

tertained for their safety.

ara delivered.

Search for Edmonton Trail Unfortu

A despatch from Seattle says:-Dur-

ing the latter part of last August,

Corporal Skirving of the Northwest

were sent out from Dawson to search

CERTAIN.

Dashaway Now, if I order

Went Out From Dawson to

Most Peculiar and Interesting Denizen

There are being prepared at the

proked marksmen.

inch howitzers.

be at cavalry rates.

A despatch from Pretoria, via Lorenzo, Marques, says:-The following advices have been received from Modder river regarding the Magerssontein of the engolment of volunteers. The

Having received large reinforce imperial Yeomanny. The term of ments, and his army having rested enlistment will be a year, or not less since Nov 28, Lord Methuen advanced than the duration of the war. against General Cronje's army, which men will be drawn from the existing occupied a position on both sides of the railway for many miles.

cannonading at 4 clock in the morn-man will provide his own horse, clothing, under cover of which masses of ing, saddlery, and accountrements, the infantry advanced toward the Boers. Government making a capitation They were received with a steady fire, grant therefore, and supplying arms which repulsed the advance before the and camp equipment. The pay will English came within measurable dis-

"A second attack met the same fate, companies will be raised for attachalthough the English charged bravely ment to each battalion of regulars against a hair of Hausen builets. "About this time the men of the with a corresponding reserve com-Scaulinavian corps, who had a great pany at home. The terms of enlist-record for reckless courage, charged, ment will be the same as that of the and were cut off on a schubby kopje. It is reported that they just several killed and wounded, and that many of tinues everywhere. It is remarkably them were made prisoners.

"In the afternoon all the British reserves were brought into the attack, which was delivered with sublime the prominent volunteers are the Earl courage. The prains north of Modden river were back with the British son of the Duke of Westminster. forces, who were deployed in the attack. But no courage could break the tint cloth shooting jackets, not neces-Boers' defences, and jace in the day the sarily uniform, felt hats, breeches, and British retreated to Modder river, leav- gaiters; All must be good riders and dead and dying.

"The Boers' losses were insignifiount. Exclusive of the Sandinavians, 18 were killed and 43 wounded. "English prisoners say their killed the city corps. The large city firms

and wounded numbered 2,000. They are contributing the necessary assistalso say the Brack Watch was cut to

This great news was received here with non halance. A BUGLER'S HEROISM.

A despatch from London, Thursday says:-Additional reports from Colenso condinue to demonstrate the interlority in range of the British artillery. The naval gans afone were able to reach the enemy's trenches.

The Times' corre pondent at Chieveey says that the noers have dammed the river below Bridle drift rendering it almost impassable The Dubling Fusilises had four men drowned while attempting the passage. People) who know the country consider the Boer position to be the strongest possible.

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Chieveley tells a story of the four-teen-year-old bug er of the Dublin Fusiliers. He re-cived three wounds in the thest and one in the arm. He the great natriotism he has displayed question if he was suffering pain, the affairs of the nation. lad said, "Only a stinging feeling

GREATLY STRENGTHENED. A correspondent of the London Daily News, telegraphing from Modder

river, last Saturday, says:-The Boer position, already formidable on Dec. 11, has since been greatly those remarkable of strange house to strange house 12 miles. It is entrenched according to seems a paradox. . The fishing fishes the most modern methods throughout nevertheless a reality, and a stern one Its entire length; wire fences have been to all that approach those awful jaws ery point; guns have been got into of his. With a body the color of mud have been entered by members of "The position, and there is every evidence he generally lies in the shadow of Sign of the Cross" Company and other that the Boers are well supplied with some rock on the bottom of the sea, ammunition. Only a powerful at-tacking force can hope to make a suc-

OPENLY EXPRESSED DISLOYALTY kind of fin just over the mouth, and A Cape Town despatch, dated Satur- this is held out in front of him to give

"Five hundred colonists of the Vic- swallowed. One taken alive was ex- struction of the hotel by fire. toria West district have perfected and apparently anti-British organization perimented on and it was found that there; and as individuals have openly if this projecting fin was touched with expressed disloyalty, and have threat- a stick, even though the stick did not ened to attack the railroad station, come near the mouth, the jaws closed which is on the direct line between convulsively. This shows that the Cape Town, and De Aar. The Afri- fin by some provision of nature closes kander Bundites at a meeting there the jaws as soon as it is touched. The passed a resolution asserting that the mouth is tromendous, growing to the troops in the vicinity irritated the width of a foot when the whole fish farmers dangerously. The meeting is only 3 feet long. One of these proclaimed its loyalty, but declared anglers was caught not long since and the conduct of the troops forced the though it was only 25 inches long, a people to use expressions and committ fish 15 inches long was found sticking acts which were capable of being in- in its throat. The angler is provided terpreted as disloyal."

with peculiar teeth set in double or KILLED NUMBER 137. A despatch from London says :- An entrance of the throat. Some of official report from General Buller re- these teeth are a foot long. He is not ceived on Wednesday, places his num- a pretty fish to look at, but he attends ber of killed in the battle of Tugela strictly to business and will swallow river at 137. Buller's first report said anything that touches his warning fin, he had lost 83 killed.

whether it is meant for food or not. Wednesday's despatch adds that the All kinds of things have been found in Connaught Rangers suffered the heav—the stomachs of anglers, from bits of lest in the engagement, having 24 of—lead and stone to fish almost as large bushels, as compared with 73,028,656 street, wore one. Her husband had carried under the fice. Fusiliers, came next with 1 killed. The loubt one of the most peculiar and field batteries, which were subjected to interesting fish in the whole ocean. a particularly heavy fire, lost only 10

OBY A FLANK MOVEMENT Gen. Buller is ordering the troops now arriving at Cape Town to proceed to Durban to reinforce the Natal column. Absence of news from him has led to the surmise that he is trying to join Gen. White by a flank move-

\$7,500 FROM MEXICO. A despatch from City of Mexico, eays:-The subscriptions started in the Brijish colony here in behalf of for ill-fated parties on the Edmonton miser, is dead at his home in Franklin the willows and orphans of British soldiers killed in the war in the Transvaal has already reached the sum of

7,500. \$5,000 FROM CHICAGO A despatch from Chicago, says.— President Schull, of the British-American League of the Chicago Board clothes from you, I want to be sure of Trade, on Wednesday cabled \$5,000 beforehand that you won't dun me, I American League of the Chicago Board to the chairman of the Soldiers' Relief want this understood, Committee in London, the money to be gest any way to avoid this? used for the relief of the families of Tailor-Well, you might pay me a the British soldiers killed in the South deposit now, and the rest when they African war.

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Fresulted in failure. Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy

UNITED STATES

A despatch from London, says:-The cate in Hamilton.

Philadelphia Quakers are sending food and clothing to the poor Doukhobors in the North-west.

Burglars cracked the safe in Thos. Lawry & Sons' warehouse, Hamilton, and carried off about \$270.

Frederick Schaet, a prosperous German settler of the Edmonton district, committed suicide by hanging. Two Chinese officials are at Van- Brigham Young.

couver to look into the condition of the Celestials in British Columbia. Tottenham ratepayers have carried The Perman-Littlehales Chemical Co. with \$50,000 capital, has been incorporated, the headquarters of the contern being in Hamilton, and the works in

After sustaining the struggle seven months the London, Ont., Trades and Labor Council has declared the strike against the Street Railway Co. off.

Syracuse, N.Y.

inburgh says he could lead a thousand men out of that city in a week. Among Private Ayling is reported to have disappeared from Wolseley Barracks, London, with \$150 of the canteen funds belonging to privates and noncommissioned officers.

'The Government has commuted the death sentence passed on Paul Sabourin, an Indian, sentenced to be hanged at Edmonton, Dec. 22nd, for the murder of his sister-in-law.

Liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba, have issued checks to shareholders for a third dividend, acres, with a probable yield of 13,660,making a total of \$165, per share returned to the shareholders to date. It is announced at Montreal that

minster Volunteers, has also offered there will be a general advance in are 1,942,000 tons of cargo rice this the official classification rates for year available for export from Burgeneral freight traffic on the Ameri- mah; an increase of 17 per cent. over can railways at the beginning of the The C. P. R., traffic through Owen

Sound this season has shown a tredesigned carriages. These guns are adapted for the use of a flying column, in view of facility of attack, purdouble that of last year, and the down suit, and retreat. They are of long flour and grain traffic has also largely of the westbound merchandise will be range, and fire 50 pound shrapnel or increased. lyddite shells, or common shells. The Mr. E. F. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, arsenal is also furnishing 18 more 5.

has received an inquiry form the War Office asking him for the price at which he could make one thousand saddles and bridles, to be delivered at Lord Roberts, the newly-appointed Southampton, England, within a certain; date. forces in South Africa, warmly sym-

Two memvers of the McLaughlin pathizing with him on the death of his gallant son, and thanking him for oque, looking over the plant of the detion unlided. In reply to the chaplain's grief in order to devote himself to the ducements to the McLaughlins to es-

ous disappearance of a young Eng- buried alive." lishman named A. F. Downing, who discuss the subject of premature arrived in Winnipeg on the 28th of burial, and to witness the workings November, and has since been miss- of a graveyard life-saving appartaus

for which a \$100,000 plant will be in- liable sign of death, stalled. A number of actions for damages

passengers of the wrecked steamer Scotsman, against the Dominion Line Company. Edward Perkins, tenant, and Mrs

James Maine, proprietress of the ill fated Webster Hotel, at Montreal, have been acquitted of the charge of manslaughter in connection with the de- ed" terriotry at Kiang-Chou bay, on

the Curlew, is now out.

It is announced that 80 per cent. of practically closed on Dec. 1st, and longer temporize over boundary negoat that time Victoria had shipped tiations. | Half a dozen Frenchmen goods to the value of \$2,079,000, as compared with \$1,586,000 last year, and shal Su is preparing for a big fight. \$53,000 in 1897. GREAT BRITAIN.

The liabilities of the bankrupt Earl of Yarmouth are reported to be small. The Duke of Westminster is somewhat seriously ill with laryngitis at the Earl of Shaftesbury's country seat in Dorsetshire.

bushels last year.

The new Cunard Liner Saxonia was launched in the Clyde, and the new Hamburg-American Liner, Potsdam, was launched at Hamburg. UNITED STATES.

An anti-trust meeting will be held in Chicago February 12. The John P. Squire Co., of Boston, has failed for \$3,000,000; assets \$5,000,-

A scheme is on foot to consolidate Mounted Police and two comrades portation properties in New York. Christopher Columbus Beekman, a trail. Nothing has been heard from Park, N. J., leaving an estate worth

the resources since, and fears are en- \$500,000. A bomb exploded in a 'theatre at Murcia, capital of the Spanish pro-Murcia, capital of the Spanish province of that name, during a performance. No one was killed. The build-

ing was destroyed. A Philadelphia firm is negotiating He explains that the prevalence of with the Russian Government for the such diseases in Germany is due to the with the Russian Government in the Suco diseases in Germany is the construction of a large locomotive popular habit of eating uncooked meats. Infection through the para-

in Yale University, is charged with MARKETS OF THE WORLD JO 1868 ABOUT THE WORLD

John Austin Stevens, of Newport was a medal which contains a lock of hair olipped from the head of Washington just 100 years ago. The campaign of the Michigan State

Board of Health to have consumption recognized as a contagious disease has Rev. Henry H. Kelsey, of New York advocates the whipping post for drunk-ards, and W. A. Pinkerton, detective,

wants it for highway robbers. The Republican National Convention to nominate a candidate for Presi-The London water-works has had a dent of the United States will be held clear profit of \$55,000 during the last at Philadelphia on June 19 next,

The War Department has arranged The National Orcle and Automobile to send a thousand recruits to Manila. Company has definitely decided to lo- to fill up the regiments which are running short. Al new sugar company, is being in-

corporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital of \$100,000,000 to be a rival of the American Sugar Refining Company. Salt Lake City despatches announce

the seventeenth death among the nineteen widows who survived the late The Executive Committee of the

the death of Emily Young. This makes

Brotherhood of Locomblive Engineers has decided to select a site in Cleveland the by-law to make a loan to the pro- for the permanent home of the bromoters of the furniture factory there. therhood. The land and building will cost \$300,000. GENERAL.

> Newfoundland naval reserves at Conception Bay, now numbering 500, will be increased to 1,000 men, Yokohama advices say within a few

> days it is expected that Kobe will be declared free from the plague." Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German Emperor, has gone to Bangkok to visit the King of Siam. The German Minister of Finance, Herr Von Miquel, will resign. He has lost the confidence of the Emperor and the people.

The Paris Journal says that experiments just finished show that soldiers mounted on stilts can build telegraph ines as quickly as cavalry. The official estimates of the wheat

area of New South Wales are 1,361,511 700 bushels, available surplus for export 90,000 tons. It is officially estimated that there

last year. Mme. Lacroix and her three child-

ren were found dead in their lodgings in Paris. They were very poor, and mendous development. The tonnage had killed themselves by inhaling the fumes of charcoal.

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

Promature Burtals in the Proportion of One to Two Bundred.

A despatch from New York, says :-Members of the Academy of Medicine were startled on Tuesday night by an uncanny declaration made by Dr. Carriage Co., Oshawa, were in Ganan- | Henry J. Garrigues. Those who have made a special study of the question Some atarm is felt over the mysteri- simply in a lethargic state, and The cabinet met recently invented by Count Michael Mr. Lothair Reinhardt of the brew, De Karnice Karnicki, Chamberlain to ing firm of Reinhardt & Co., Toronto, the Emperor of Russia. Dr. Garrigues is in Montreal, looking for a site on asserted that decomposition of the vitwhich to establish a branch brewery, al parts is the only irrefutable and re-

FRANCO-CHINESE WAR NEXT.

Half a Bozen Frenchmen Wounded'In Lively Skirmish.

A despatch from Tacoma, Wn., says -Hong Kong mail advices state another Franco-Chinese war is imminent over the delimitation of French "leasthe Tonkin border. Marshal \Su, Capt. Spain commanding the Can-china's most famous general, and the adian fisheries protection service, has victor of the battle of Liang Shan in returned to Ottawa for the winter. the last Franco-Chinese war, was sent He states that little trouble was ex- to Kiang Chou bay with 30,000, wellperienced from the United States fish drilled troops. He bore special orders ormen this year. Only one cruiser, from the Empress Dowager to uphold the Chinese cause, and fight, if neces sary, without further orders from Pe the imports into the Yukon this year kin! A skirmish between Chinese and was Canadian produce. The season French troops followed his refusal to were wounded, and sixty Chinese. Mar-

CELLULOID COMB EXPLODES.

Mrs. Brown Thrown to the Floor, Set Aftro and Bally Injured.

A despatch from Cincinnati says:-A despatch from Cincinnati says:— Being unexpectedly struck by a heavy As well wear an explosive cartridge swell, their boat filled and sank. The been injured in the stockyards, and she was cooking dainties for him. She stooped low over an open grate fire. Her comb exploded with a crack

like that of a revolver, and she was thrown to the floor ten feet away. The Crop This Year Shows an Increase of Four brows were burned off, and the car pets were set on fire She will live, but her injuries are

DUE TO EATING HAW MEATS.

Cause of Prevalence of Parasitical Dis cases in Germany. A despatch from Berlin, says:-Dr. Leidy, of Philadelphia, who, under the direction of Professor Virchow, has

parasitical diseases are far more comsite cysticerous cellulosa, which is incurable, is much more frequent here Dr. Oliver T. Osborne, a professor than in the United States.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c. ITE in the Leading Marts.

Toronto. Dec. 26.—Wheat—Outside markets were easy, and local business dropped into a dull rut again. Red and white Ontario is quoted at 65 to 670, according to nearness to the mill, goose wheat at 70 to 70 1-20, middle your sounials, whom buck sh freights, and 69 1-2c, north and west; and spring, east, 65c, for export. Manitobas easier; No. 1 hard, g.i.t., 77c; and Toronto and west, 76c, asked; and day track, Midland and Owen Sound, 73c. Flour Dull. Exporters were bidding only \$2.55 per bbl., for strongest roll- the er, in buyers' bags, middle freights. ar

They report cables easy. Mill feed Scarce. Bran is quoted at \$12 to \$12.50, and shorts at \$14 to \$14.50 west.

Corn Dull. No. 2 American, yellow. es quoted at 41c, track, Toronto; and mixed at 40 1-20. Canadian corn dull at kirl 39 1-2 to 40c, track, Toronto.

Peas-Unchanged. Car lots sold at the 57c, north and west, and at 58c, east. | con Barley-Demand quiet; car lots of try No. 2, middle freights, sold at 38c; and had No. 1 was quoted at 40c. Rye — Demand light, Car lots, 49c,

west, and 50c, east.
Oats—Steady. White oats, 25.1-2c, north and west; 26c, middle freights; mli 26 1-2c, east. Buckwheat - Easy. Car lots, east, 490,

asked, and west, 48c, asked. Oatment-Roiled oats, in bags, track. Toronto, \$3.25; and in wood, \$3.35 per Detroit -Dec. 26,-Wheat - Closed-

No. 1, white, cash, 70 1-2c, No, 2 red, cash and December, 70 1-2c; May, Chicago, Dec. 26.-A slack demand.

and small clearances at the seaboard took the starch out of wheat to-day, May closing 3-4c under yesterday. 1-8 to 1-4c down, and oats 5-8c lower. Provisions closed unchanged. New York reported only ten boat loads taken for export. Seaboard clearances, in wheat and flour, were 46,000 bush; primary receipts were 562,200 bush, against 1,169,100 last year. Minneapolis, and Duluth reported 553 cars. compared with 349 last week, and 918 a year ago. Local receipts were . 75 are cars, 32 of contract grade.

Clil ago, Dec. 26,-Flaxseed-Clesed-North-West and South-West, \$1.184-2; Wa December, \$1.18 bid; May, \$1.44. Du- m: luth, to arrive, \$1.381-2; cash, \$1.42

bid; December, \$1.42; May, \$1.43. store, No. 1 Northern, 64c; May, 65 hir 1-2c; July, 067 7-8c; On track:-No. | wa hard, 66 1-4c; No. 1 Northern, 65c; Nc. | cious 2 Northern, 63c. Flour and bran-Unchanged.

Milwaukee, Dec. 26.-Wheat-No. 1 Northern, 661-2c; No. 2 Northern, 64 to 66c. Rye-No. 1, 55 1-26. Barley-- ide No. 2, 44c; sample, 36 to 43 1-2c.

Buffalo, Dec. 26.—Spring wheat --Very dull; No. 1 hard, spot, 76.1-40; No. 1 Northern, spot, 741-4c; No. 2 Rh Northern, 711-4c. Winter wheat-Quiet; No. 2 red, 711-2d; mixed, 71c. staggered back to the dressing stal in putting aside his terrible private The Gananoque Council is offering in assert that out of every 200 coffins No. 1. white, 701-2c asked, Corn put under ground in this country the Steady; No. 3 yellow, 353-4c; No. 4 Oats Steady; No. 2 white, 283-4 to 299; No. 3 white, 28 to 28 1-4c; No. 4 white, 27 1-24; fed No. 2 mixed, 263-4 to 27c; No. 3 mixed, and 26 1-2c. Rye-No. 1, in store, 59c; No. 2 do., 58c. Flour-Firm. Duluth, Dec. 26.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 651-8c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 61 way 1-8c; December, 651-4c; May, 68 1-8d; July, 69 1-8c; No. 2 Northern, 61 5-8c;

No. 3 spring, 58 1-8c. Toledo, Dec. 26.-Wheat-No. 2, cash and December, 69c; May, 73c. Corn.

No. 2 mixed, 31 1-2c. Oats—No. 2

mixed, 24c. Rye—No. 2 cash, 55c. Cloverseed-Prime, cash, old, 34,95; December, \$5.70; March, 5.80. Oil-

TRAGEDY IN THE YUKON.

Unchanged

Five People Caught in an Ice Jam Drowned.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C. says :-- Advices from Dawson, dated ques Dec. 14, recount a terrible traged amm which took place near Ogilvie, by wich which Mrs. J. Rumball, Mrs. Dumbotton Henry Kelly, and the two Mac-Namara brothers, who had been passengers on the wrecked steamer Stratton, and hailing from Minneapolis were caught in an ice jam. Their boak being small was crushed, and all per-

Another tragedy is reported from White Horse, where three men named T. Smith. Fred. Batty, and John Mc-Intosh, were engaged in salvaging the cargo of the steam scow Linderman. men were not seen after the boat disappeared, and it is supposed they were

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT.

Million Bushels.

A despatch from Sydney, N.S.W. says:-Official estimates are that/this serious. She narrowly escaped blind- year's wheat crop will show an increase of 4,374,484 bushels over 1898 and that 90,000 tons will be available bridge Eger for export.

GENERAL SERVICE MEDALS.

An Oversight in Not Forwarding the

A despatch from Ottawa, says :-- A communication was received from the War Office on Friday in reference to the supply of ribbon for the general service medals. An oversight in not forwarding the ribbon has led to the delay in the issue of the medals, but 1,-122 yards of ribbon are to be sent from London to-morrow, so that in about a fortnight the long expected distribu-tion of medals will commence.

THAT WILL INTER BODY AT THIS TIME

Non lois the Bateloff I and Thou Way to the Cape-All Boy Doeds of Bravery.

Bacdes is very proud of Kin het ley Light Horse, whom he program with mounts. They a de fine marksmen.

A man in Colonel Hore's Regiment at Mareking bes get, as volunteers 6 regular and Colonel Plumber's Gang Colonel Braden-p coarier field force. Nearly and the old soldiers, and the old James on raid troopers who have been through the y

aminign. at Rgent Greene, on his pretoria to London, said has treated him with the gre and courtesy. Pres. and had parted in the g ... nangarer, and the Presider oss toolim and Lady Greene rollected in the conduct of n their way out o the co e le un hed at the story that y

nein shot while crossing Bull and Fady Rob ris, the la Telegraph Shilling Fund receives ballon of the wife of the C . Viscoun es We whiting from Farm H

n much regret that "she mor to so good and partor an diet, as she is contributing to other charities" with kindred sign 1 soon to the circus thre no logist or Oog level. "All. Kruger." says the me has typical Borr head h the religious region rge He is well-merte whischendfousto the decree which we has should say that the Transin on is one of race, and race,

House fund.

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Mr. Chail Rhodes was und tion by the House of Comme of finquiry inco the ra y remarked that he had;

He rose to commission rest twice taken prisoner a d to couth by the Federa on both occasions contrib His first experience at spondent was as the repu of the Central News in the Rest expedition of 1881-5. inear of which Lord Wor Burleigh afterwar enera Stewart's desert of

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were forwarded to W

people arriving Pleter that itzburg from Ladysm brop with him all sorts of m "ecent battlefields, such the samy's exploded she drinks coffee, and "has ! not pa of those who incul c stringlants." A gentle an official of Kruger's at bars this out:-On Jameson raid, which pected to develop, he was oth Kruger mans on a o armounce to the President at that the raiders were retoria. He was permit hitside the door of his se and cleiver his message. ry come back: "Well, have

re han likely, wherever was cut short with n w hin. "Go blick to net disturb us while Everion was the Francis front, the Duke of Davong านะเบเม Admiral the Hon. Fr

Af E. George's Hill. dy Louisa Egerto pasent Duke of Da shire. west born in .1869, and came Laval cadet in 1882. mids 36 sub-lieutenant in the past in 1891. The last y pris were spent by and on the Cong station as gund lieuten at of the Powerful.

PROVED.

Yes white ses you think sof noy be to be to be the light dark to be to without being

that the main preference.

The Mystery

he solicitor's enquiries had able to establish the identity be temp en the Frenchman with whom she Bukept company and the man who who the cobbler's assistant, but Mr. tions naire meant to assume it all the facts You have known Janin Pierrot ami ny years?" he said. he shot told and for a moment she if bu

ked as if she were about to fall. I know no Janin Pierrot," she said calle shaking lips. I fear you have a treacherous mem- butti said Mr. Lemaire, smiling, as any

med his seat. Vorsted, not broken savage as a his v id-oat that knows itself trapped, and appe poets worse things, Rose left the coul tness-box, and for a while tonishment at the new turn things taken was now growing apace, Mr. Skewton's appearance on the di ne heralded a volte face that speedcaused the readjustment ny newly acquired ideas, and blew

theory expounded by Mr. Lemaire in Mr. Skewton described how he had an occoded straight to the room where Ross had been shot, the body hay- 11 already been removed to his own

agitation, to the pistol which he lein concealing in his breast-packet, powhich he, Mr. Skewton, took from fly to his voluntary confession of murder, how it happened, and in he e murder, how it happened, and in ct all save the motive that evidentprompted it.

om, partly disordered, as if in the h t. of undressing he had suddenly lope on the toilet-table addressed what gentleman; how he had raken hat a terrible effect was produced on him by the sight of t, and of him bw valuable a link in the chain of idence be considered that serap of riting supplied. ging brought to book for this last

mark. Mr. Skewton imperturably tion ent on to relate how he went up to Irs. St. George's room, where he found 19,000 dis of military garmen or looked in with her magil how preently she opened the door to him, ng killed Mr. Ross; how, by an incauqious gesture he had indicated the istol in his pocket; how she had can a levy of 61, per man distol in his popular, and declared hatched it from him, and declared the Minneapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat — In Mr. St. Series old schoolmass hat with it she had committed the minneapolis, Dec. 26.—Wheat — In Mr. St. Series old schoolmass hat with it she had committed the more store, No. 1 Northern, 640; May, 65 hind Juling to the front because the first because the come up and forbidden her to so erjure herself; and how she had egged him, her husband, to speak : er before he went down, and husband had rofused. Jack's face was white and drawn experted that do had: to listened. Had she not breeded inverter bying President had in his good, his busy, little Eight for to make way for Pres and had he not sourned her is the up

ier to make way for Pres and had he not sourned her as the late of second in the community he were the vilest of God's great which the B. Robinson was a could she forgive him? Was her not indeed the cilopoe of the country over that had turned to hate? Mr. Skewton went on to say the respondent in South Ard he most diligent enquiry had for the found his way to be required to have on the found his way to be required to have on found his way to he is burgler entering the True, there vas above suspicion, or rather, p ally incapacitated from a urglary, and he was the only per the had slept in the place that Ris assistant, stept out, een positively proved the leep at his lodgings that e, Mr. Skewtoon, had m

paieboa; of his own in traight there are work go yed he troops up the XI arly, had breaklasted the workled in the rapids aby norning, and only the media, and he narrowly esses nurder whom he would be the media. same was Janin Pierrot. With regard to the tunid indoubtedly contained a sec bloral, he had removed it with u ng perfectly surp of what in the ime he had his own theory

murder... Mr. Skewton's evidence pledu a and mdurman campar profound impression. However nit gernment sent an urgent he had ofred in his zeal and official he Light barracks for sor y assisted Jack along his road to the june in response some rallows, thereby earning for him he hammering of the june, but he "hammoring" of he judge, be he poken to facts, and proved while as yet Mr. Lempire ng substantial with which als theory. Neverticles, the

post form when he sumper "You suspected the from the beginning?" "I thought sije had destruction of the missing letter "You think so still?" "What do you think?" "That Mrs. St. George ob:

sion of it, and destroye "And your impress the maid had dectored the "At first—yes" "In order to put her m sound sleep wille the tolen ?"

Y 08 " "You did not believe Mr. then he accused himself of might not have done

confirmatory evidence of it in his breast, May lie not have the od it up from where it had been floor by some other person?" "It is possible. Bu his

was that of a guilty person. "Which you took one to intensify Does it not strike you that you went considerably beyond your duy in rry Mr. Skewton was silent.

Even after this convinging evi-

ence of the prisoner's guilt, you held o your theory that a burglar had mething to do with the business?" Yes. But after working continuousat the case I was reductantly obligto dismise the idea, there was absoutely no evidence to support it." You did not even ascertain that the obbler's assistant was Rose Dupont's

congratulate