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Everyone here wishes he would fry. SORTIE FROM KIMBERLEY.

than three Maxims and Mey recommended.

British advinced to Toll Pan. Bor rake's fired, and our Maxims repild, the Boars disappearing over the

Pan at a range of 2;500 yards. our name that did no damage. As the Boys for strongly entrenched we AR OFFICE DESPATCH

Will Office has received the fol-Wing despetch from Cape Town, dat-

from his outlying pickets. squadrons of mounted infantry for two miles along the line, and drew the fire of four guns and two Vickers machine guns. Four horses were hit.

Was received with enthusiasm." GETS INTO MAFEKING.

from Muleking says The hero of the hour is an American purnish of the name of Pesson, who successfully accomplished a dar-

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lous horse thief and convict.

BRITISH SHELL BOERS.

Destrov a Boer House at Magersfontein.

Ber Sharpshooters Had Been Picking Off Our Soldiers - Enemy's Trenches Moved Nearer-Boers Shell the Camp—A Correspondent Gets Into Mafeking-Bluejackets Hunt the Boers to-morrow I shall destroy it."

A despatch from Modder River, says A reconnuis ance by the British Monday morning drew out a heavier don Daily Chroniclo, telegraphing from artillery fire than has been experienc- Sterks orm. Cape Colony, Thursday, ed since the Boers occupied Magers says: fontein.

that the Boers were using as a shelter

At dawn the 12-pounders and the 4.7tuch lyddite gun, with three waggons. escorted by the 12th Lancors, moved out to attack the Boer lines in front of the kopies. The waggens were fastened behind the rivor bank.

A soon as the British were seen by the Board they opened fire upon them. There was a party of Boers stationed 2) yards from the well near.Ganger's wittage. A detaciment of Lancers attacked them. but they scattered unharmad.

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The Books fired a few shots afterwards, but the British made no reply.

the Edgash at Magersfontein.

fast that they have not advanced many of their game. Their vanishing gun is

Out bur a kiss have been stirring They send them a reveille at half past four o look in the morning with a couple of successfrom the big gun, they frapaci into their trenches. .

this greatly disturbs the enemy is evident from the way in en rushing about. not reply, however, which is nin ment, as a shot from their lived their position and g- 11. we in ke s a chance to smash

ielvos men h. A few have been seen moving about at the base of the kopjes where our ast battle was fought. Some of them were entrenching, others o log ong ged in drill. As and is 3 years of age. harver, they stick close to

. . . a lyddite shell into their up clour of and earth, we could see s arrying off in all directions Our the rols go out daily, with the object of inducing the Boers to show themselves, but they fail to draw

General Cronje has not fulfilled his threat to short us if we did not shift ourse within forty-eight hours.

A de patch from Kimberley, Wednesday. Sys:-At half-past two , this sign conders, under. Major the bald official announcement of the landing the entrepchments, the

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The Queen's Christmas message

A letter to the Pall Mall Gazette

ing ride from Cape Fown up country through the Boer lines, and brings the first news from he outside which A desputch to the Times from Mafeking, says that Lady Sarah Wilson, and of the Duke of Marlborough, who

HOSTILE CAPE DUTCH. A special correspondent of the Lon-

"Strong measures are necessary to check the hostile feeling among the The British lad determined to de- Dutch colonists, whose sedition is stroy a house on the bank of the river shown in the removal of railway bolts, the obstruction of bridges and culverts, and attacks upon solitary horsemen. from which the r sharpshooters picked Disaffection is bound to increase unless immediate reinforcements are forthcoming. The loyal Dutch and British settlers are becoming alarming-

ly impatient." PROCLAIMED A WARNING. A despatch from London, says:-The Privy Council held a meeting on Wednesday at Windsor castle, at which Queen Victoria proclaimed a warning to all British subjects not to assist the Free State, or to sell or transport merchandise thereto, under penalty of

TIMES ATTACKS WAR OFFICE. The London Times editorially attacks the maladministration of War Office, calling attention to "correspondence disclosing glaring defects," and declaring that the British

The alvent of horse sickness throws increased attention upon the question successfully carried out, the house on of the transports and the want of the bank being blown up, creating a waggons, which may tie the British forces to the railways. The Daily Chronicle says:-

"Plenty of waggons could be obtain-Four of the horses of the Lancers ed from the United States, but the were hit by a shell. None of the men Government, with very indiscreet pariotism, have refused to avail them-The enemy h ve broug t their selves of the opportunity. It would trement a thousand yards nearer to have been better if the authorities had the But ich lines since the repulse of followed Lord Kitchener's example at Atbara brilge.

HAVE THE EXACT RANGE. The War Office has received the folowing lespatch from Cape Town, dated December 25:-

There is no change in the situation at Modder river. Gen. Methuen is well up the boars the last few days with entrenched and the Boers have not dis effects of the liquor. The heavy walls

British artillery fired four shots from score or more were badly injured. 4.7-inch guns Tuesday morning. There interrupt their dinner with a few the Bridsh artillery has proved more along the sidewalks because of the pounders, and occapowerful, the Boers are trying to conheaps of debris and overhanging walls. ceal the location of their guns, and are Brick walls were razed to the level and good-night and waiting for the British to get within of the ground with thousands of dolrifle range. All permits to pass pick- lars' worth of merchandise buried anots have been cancelled. A market derneath. There is not a business has been established at the fourth line of pickets, where butter, milk, and tric wires are down, and some of the

licensed farmers." LORD STANLEY OFFERS. A despatch from London, says:-Lord Stanley, member of Parliament for West Houghton division of Lancashire, has been ordered to join Lord Roberts staff forthwith. Lord Stanley, Edward George Villiers, is the eldest son of the sixteenth Earl of Derby,

Mr. Lionel Walter Rothschild Unionis member of Parliament for the Aylesbury division of Buckinghamlager of Tuesday As it struck a kop shire, eldest son of the first Haron in usual result of churning Rothschild, and the latter's heir has also volunteered for service in South Africa. He was born in 1868, and is unmarried.

THE BOERS RETREATED. The War Office have received the following from Gen. Forestier-Walker at Cape Town :-

'Gen. Gatacre reports that a force of 150 police have occupied Dordrecht, the Boers retreating, with no loss." The occupation of Dordrecht by Major Dalgety's force of Mounted Police, who are co-operating with Gen. Gatacre, is treated by some of the newsmounted detachments, under papers as being of considerable importance, but nothing is known beyond

DELAGOA BAY.

Lord Somerset writes to the London Times, urging the seizure of Lorenzo as he closes the place at six o'clock. Marques and its retention, if neces- . The man reported the men were nosary, until the end of the war, in order to prevent the landing of war material for the Boers.

Their guns are well posted. of Boer importations through Delagoa Bay, says:-

Were we to adopt, either with or without the consent of Portugal, the drastic measures which are so airily the promenade towards the whirlpool, ment was reserved. There is no change in the situation. suggested in some quarters, we might find ourselves suddenly confronted force has increased and is engaged in with international complications far for about 500 feet, after which only entrenching three and a half miles more serious and injurious to the successfu! prosecution of the South Afri-

> BOERS HAVE A 96-POUNDER. A despatch from Modder River says: er to counterbalance the British naval guns throwing lyddite shells. All of its shells have thus far fallen short.

8,000 BOERS IN RESERVE. The London Daily News Cape Town correspondent says he learns from abouts of his companion that went well-informed Afrikander Bond sources down the incline with him. that there is a reserve of 8,000 European officers and men at Pretoria, all strangers, can be identified by Davis, of whom are skilled in modern tactics, who loaded them in his hack from his

MARCONI'S SYSTEM IN WAR. A despatch from Cape Town says: Experiments at Orange river with as correspondent of the London the wireless telegraph system have were playing on the ice on the River hour. Daily Mail has arrived there, having been most successful Perfect communities been exchanged there, having been most successful Perfect communities been to be and forty of the children 70 miles distant.

GIRL PAYS DEATH PENALTY.

Hilds Binke Hanged for the Hurder of

A despatch from Brandon, Man. says:—Emily Hilda Blake was hanged THE VERY LATEST FROM on Wednesday morning. The drop fell at 8.40 a.m. She was perfectly calnt as she walked up the scaffold

She wrote a letter to Chief Kirkcaldy on Christmas day, in which she said :- "I have complied with your request and written a confession. I did it yesterday, and I do wish you had it, for I have to guard it so closely. If anything prevents you coming up here

The crime for which Emily Hilda Blake was hanged was the deliberate and cold-blooded murder of her mistress. Mrs. Robert Lane, of Brandon, on July 5th last. Mrs. Lane was found lying with a bullet hole in her breast, and the Blake girl gave the alarm, saying a tramp had murdered her mistress. The whole country side was of the richest finds ever made in scoured, and several tramps arrested, but the crime could not be fastened

A revolver was found hidden near the house, and detectives discovered that it had been purchased in Winnipeg by a woman. Hilda Blake was charged with being this woman, whereupon she confessed the crime, saying she did it because she loved Mrs. lane's children, and was jealous of the mother's love. The trial was very brief, as she refused all offers of counsel, and pleaded guilty. During con-finement in gaol she repeatedly ex-pressed her wish to die for the crime.

Petitions for a commutation of the sentence were circulated at the last moment on the grounds that a new trial should be held, but the authorities ruled there were no extenuating punishment will be light. circumstances.

IS A SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Effect of the Earthquake on Christmas Day at San Jacinto, Call

A despatch from San Jacinto, Cal. says:-This little city is a scene of desolation. People are beginning to recover from the terror inspired by the earthquake which centred here on Christmas morning and destroyed every brick building in the town, and some definite estimate of the damage wrought can now be made.

At the Sabola Indian reservation, near here, a dance had been hold the before the shock came. A number of squaws had huddled together in an fell in upon them, six being killed out-A Modder river despatch says: "The right, and two dying later, while a

Main street' presents a remarkable house in town but has suffered. Elec- Township Council to compel the Counwalls of the County hospital were badly damaged.

It is said that rumblings had been heard for several days about Taquils peak in the San Jacinto range, supposed to be an extinct volcano. tween San Jacinto and Hemet geysers of hot sulphur water have appeared, and the fumes are so strong that no one can get near the geysers.

WHIRLPOOL MYSTERY.

Sensational Affair Reported From Mingava Falls, Out.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., turn out to be murder or murder and | bago suicide or double suicide occurred on Grand Trunk steel arch bridge. It Canada and these islands. seems that two young men arrived at the above place in a hack owned and driven by a hackman named Davis, at about 5 o'clock Monday evening, and asked to be lowered down to the promenade walk alongside the rapids. The men not returning by dark, Mr. Pow- der for mother 3,000 tons of hay from ell, the manager, began to get alarmed for his patrons, and sent one of his help down to see where the men were, Roberts as Commander-in-Chief of the

where to be seen on the walk below. Wales has decided to send a Field The matter was reported to Chief of Hospital Corps and a battery of artil-The Times in a special article, dis- Police Young. Officer Mains and cussing the international law aspects Superintendent Rothery, with a guide named Preston, made, a detour and search of the promenade, and found tation of the Dunkin Act in Richby footprints in the snow that the two mond County, Que, was argued before men had walked to the extreme end of the Privy Council in London, and judgand leaving it together had climbed over the rugged rocks and fallen trees the tracks of one man could be found. A few feet from the point where the can war than the evils of which it was double footprints had petered out to animously re-elected President of the one man's tracks there were marks of American Federation of Labor. one man's body where he had fallen. On account of the darkness and dan-The Boars have mounted a 96-pound- gerous condition of the locality the prison on Monday, having served his party gave up the search. The police have stationed men along the river to apprehend anyone who should attempt to come up from below the bank at any of the paths that lead below and have him give an account of the where-

Either of the two men, although particularly the landing of artil- father's bazaar at the Falls, where they had tintypes taken this afternoon.

> A large number of school children cago, on Thursday evening for half an were drowned.

ALL THE WORLD OVER.

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

CANADA Sidney Silcox, of London, has been appointed principal of the St. Thomas

Public schools. George Mulholland, about 35 years of age, of Hamilton, dropped dead at his residence on Monday.

mitted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor on Monday. · A find has been reported near Daw monastery and several villas. There quartz.

A lot of brick unloaded from the steambarge Owen at Sandwich caused the collapse of the town dock, and the brick fell into the fiver.

The tax rate this year in London was the highest in the city's history— 22 mills but in spite of this the deficiency amounts to \$10,000.

The Electric Light Storage Company of Hamilton is placing sixteen storage there was no change in the situation. and batteries in the Waterloo & Berlin Trade is very dull. Red and white On- fight for service with the second conting-

Owen Sound will next year be the headquarters of another steamship line. which will compete for the Sault Ste. Marie and north shore business. lege of Kingston will be granted com-

missions in the Imperial army upon being recommended by the Canadian militia authorities. Mgr. Falconio, the Papal Delegate, Electric Street Railway system. has decided to make his headquarters

in Ottawa. He has been occupying rooms at the Ottawa University. F. C. Lemieux, late accountant of La Banque Ville Marie, has been sentenced to three years in penitentiary for presenting a false return to the Gov. Export enquiry dull.

The McLaughlin Carriage Co. will night before, and large quaptities of rebuild a three-storey brick factory in whiskey consumed by the Indians sent Oshawa on the town lending them most of them into a drunken stupor \$ 0.00 without interest, repayable yearly in 20 years.

Mr. Howard Douglas. Superintendent of the Banff National Park, who is now in Ottawa, reports that the buf-Buckwheat-Easy. Car lots, east falo and other live stock in the park 49c asked, and west, 48c asked. now in Ottawa, reports that the bufare thriving and increasing in num-

The agreement between the Mont- bbl. settled and guarantees enormous ad vantages to the St. Lawrence route and Montreal harbor. Mr. J. W. Van Dyke of Grimsby

has begun an action against Grimsby cil to carry out a by-law for the purvegetables are allowed to be sold by power-houses have fallen in. The chase of Mr. Van Dyke's waterworks. system, and for \$2,000 damages for not having done so.

furnish light and power to open bridges and lock gates. There will also be Minageral M es and lock gates. There will also be Minneapolis. Jan. 2. December, 61 a telephone line connecting all the store, No. 1 Northern, December, 61

and the County of Wentworth for another five years, whereby the city pays
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Buttato, Jan. 2.—spring wheat
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Winter wheat — Held
above buyers views; No. 2 red, 71 1-2c;
No. 1 white, 70 1-2c. Corn—Firm; No.
3 yellow, 35 1-2c, bid; No. 4 yellow, House

Monday evening at the Whirlpool ing the satisfaction felt in the Brit-mand; No. 2 in store, 58c, Flour-Firm, sh West Indies, at the prospect of an good demand. Rapids park promenade, just below the improved steamship service between

GREAT BRITAIN. The Duke of Westminster, "the richest man in England," is dead. Bernard Quaritch, the well-known bibliophile and book dealer, is dead at London, England.

The War Office has placed an oranada, for use in South Africa. There are rumors that the Duke

Irish forces. The Government of New South lery to South Africa in addition to the mounted contingent.

The appeal affecting the interpre-

UNITED STATES. Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the celebrated evangelist, is dead.

Mr. Samuel Gompers has been Dan Noble, a notorious bank robber, was released from Auburn, N. Y. term.

An old woman of the Bowery bodily kidnapped a four-year-old boy in the streets of New York on Monday, and was arrested later with the child in her possession.

inherited an estate in Hungary worth highlinder's plot. over \$4,000,000. A madman, armed with a revolver, held undisputed possession of the sidewalk at 12th and Wood streets, Chi-

that state from furnishing berths to Times.

negro passengers has been signed by

Frederick W. Vanderbilt has elected a director of the Canada Southern Railway Company, succeeding, his brother, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vice-President Cox has been, elected president of the road.

A Minneapolis despatch states that the Minneapolis & Ontario Bridge Company has been incorporated with \$3,al bridge over the Rainy River for the Port Anthur, Ontario & Western Rail- peril way, now building between Port Arth- on h ur and Winnipeg.

GENERAL. The Buddhist priests, owing China's internal troubles, are in abab- tion lend on have towards a pirate lute control in Thibet, and will make nation whose history is made solely physical war on the introduction of by Christianity.

At Amalfi, a popular tourist resort on the Gulf of Salerno, Italy, an Henry Beare, a Hamilton baker, com- enormous rock on which was a fine hotel fell into the sea carrying wi(H it the hotel, another hotel below it, a

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

Toronto, Jan. 2.-Wheat- Outside markets were about steady. Locally The War Office has agreed to sancturio is quoted at 65 to 67c, according derottion the engagement of four nurses to nearness to the mill; goose wheat, sia significant to the mill; goose wheat, significant to the to nearness to the mill; goose wheat, sia

70 to 70 1-2c, middle freights; and (9 where the thirst for vengeance for the A deserter named Hinch turned up 1-2c, north and west; and spring, east, Family at the Kingston Barracks on Thursday. 65c. Manitobas steady; No. 1 hard, g. Such He is anxious to go to the front. His i.t., 770; and Foronto and west, 760; of and track, Midland and Owen Sound, while

Flour-Dull and easy. Exporters bid Borry \$2.55 per bol. for straight roller in buy- Va Graduates of the Royal Military Col- ers' bags, middle freights; and holders ask 82.70. Millfeed-Scarco. Bran is quoted at |

\$12 to \$12.50, and shorts at \$14 to to \$14.50, west. Corn_Dull. No. 2, American yellow; am quoted at 4th, track, Toronto, and mix and ed at 40 1-2c. Canadian corn dull at 30 day 1-2 to 40c track, Toronto. Peas Quiet. Car joes are held a

57c, north and west, and at 58c, east. Barley-Demand quiet., Car lots of No. 2, middle freights, sold at 38c; and No. 1 was quoted at 40c.

Rye-Demand light. Car lots, 49c west, and 50c east. White oats, 25c, north and west; 251 ze, middle freights; and 26c, east.

Oatmeal Rolled oats, in bags, track Toronto, \$3.25, and in wood, \$3.35 per The agreement between the Mont-real Harbor Commissioners and the Connors syndicate has been finally settled and guarantees enormous ad-world's visible came as a support to wheat market to-day, closing 1-4 to 3-8c over yesterday corn closed 1-1c, and oats, 1-8c, lower, provisions, 10 to 171-2c higher. Brad-

street's decrease in the visible of 753, 000 bushels was a steadying influence Toledo, Jan. 2.—Wheat—No. 2 cash, corp 69 1-2c 'bid; December, 69 1-2c; May A successful experiment was made 731-2c. Corn—No. 2, mixed, 311-2c with the electric plant and lights of 2 and No. 2 mixed, 241-2c. Rye—No. Corn-No. 2, mixed, 31 1-20 the Soulanges canal. The line will 2 cash, 56c. Cloverseed-Prime, cash beh

3-4c; May, 66 1-2, to 66 5-8c; July, 65c; The joint Court House Committee on track, No. 1 hard, 67c; No. 1 Northhave decided to renew the arrange-ern, 65 1-20; No. 2 Northern, 62 3-40; ment between the City of Hamilton Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Spring wheat — A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr Edward Tripp, Canadian Gov- 34 1-4 to 34 1-2c. Oats.— Firm; No. 2 says:—An incident that may probably ernment Agent at Trinidad and To- white 29c; No. 3 white 28 1-2c; No. 4 35c; No. 3 corn. 31 3-4 to 35c; No. 4 corn. has written to the Depart- white 28c; No. 2 mixed, 26 3-4 to 27c; ment of Trade and Commerce express- No. 4 mixed, 26 1-2c. Ryc - No de-

Chicago, Jan. 2 - Flaxseed closed: North-Western and South-Western, owing cash, \$1.49 1-2; December, \$1.48 bid; May, \$1.43 8-4; Duluth, to arrive, \$1:30 cash, \$1.41 1-2 bid; December, \$1.41 1-2; British May, 81:43. that I Detroit, Jan. 2.-Wheat closed:-No.

and December, 70 3-4c; May, 73.7-8c.

BLOW UP A MISSION HOUSE. Chinese Attempt to Kill a Whole Congre

11 white, cash, 70 3-4c; No. 2 red; cash,

gation at Victoria, B. C. A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says: -Chinese Christian haters have brought the war into the camp of the Viennia Christians. Victoria was startled on Tuesday by the successful attempt of Chinese to blow up the Methodist mission-house there. Services were nation being held at the time, but the worshippers escaped, though the building utmo

was completely wrecked. It is supposed to be the work of spread Chinese typees. Their ili-used slave over girls were taken from them by process globe of law by the Methodists at Victoria the co and placed in the Resoue Home, where they are taught the English language obstr and the Christian religion. It is be- old A lieved that the typees employed professional assassins to attempt the tige murder of the entire congregation of an ex white and Chinese worshippers. A Napo! dynamite bomb was used, a large fuse

being attached. The police are already on the track of suspects. The Rev. Mr. Gardiner, C. S. and E. F. Karaly, Chibago elec- the preacher at the mission, married tricians, sons of Dr. S. Karaly, of a Chinese woman, and was marked Albany, N.Y., are reported to have for leath a year ago for disclosing a

TO A FINISH.

A pure Dutch autonomy, after the war, is as inconceivable as pure Eng- empir lish autonomy is impracticable. Lord ada 3 Salisbury's speech removes all fear States The Georgian bill prohibiting the that the British Government is only ing been exchanged for Viljoen; a notor- ication was maintained with De Aar, the ice broke and forty of the children sleeping car companies operating in half finishing the work in hand.—Cape must

GOOD AND EAD THINGS SAID ABOUT GLAND AND THE WAR.

> onch and Other Hapers Have to beer the Great Eritatu's Prestige " Relation to the War.

is at the gates of India; the will accommodate themselves h various English colto Egypt, we shall be able outselves there very agreebu siv that all that is a litbruil. But what consideraberies and spollations! -La

Borogaux.

ENGLIND'S PRESTIGE. not for the Uitlanders alone English are fighting, but for pastigo in all her colonics the eres of the world. If the fream insurrection against the frown, had been tolerated, Empire would have been A Ata since the English peo-Astabe the war in this light, know how to find the means their object .- Popolo Ronano,

MANOE FOR VENGEANCE. girable bravery of the Boers bregation with which they all liberties and indepen-Joused Europe to enthupore particularly Franco. factions frequently remain storsometimes lead to eventa importance; and that is shi statesmen, notwithstandf-confidence, should feel tive in store for them-

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BJECT LESSON. alty which the British are in conducting a war 5,000 from home proves how imvould be for any European ke important raids on disng as her naval supremacy

d .- Militaer Rovue, Vien-

AIN'S SEA POWER.

Leats, sic, at Glencoo and have not had any unpleasences for England, this is he tranquility which at gils throughout the vast Pe. There can be no doubt thad is not up to the level of ; wer. of the continent, but superiority has once more lified by the facility with ransports to South Africa nearly 50,000 men, white ong fleets in readiness in the world. It is to this. hat the English trust and their business, while a protects the mother coun-

EUROPE SEES IT. her in which the English leives the news froin the d serve as a lesson of the portance to us A great mighty empire, which has folds of its royal purple our cardinal points of the all the seas, and in all nits, suffers defeat from a ful of peasants, who are the civilizing work which s pursuing in Africa And ish nation, whose presver been affected to such om the times of the great as not risen against the , has not lost confidence in head, nor has it, by fot-

DEMANDS ANNEX ATION. NAT Transvaal is annexed and opulation prevented from deminance, and Natal conuture arrangements, the

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be disintegrated. Canrt off to go to the United Australia will be declaroderendence. The Boers eprived of representative