SCOUTS OF THE SKY.

Col. Templer, England's Fami sport With War Bulleons. erful and thrilling has be rience of Col. James Templer ught the English war ballow to its present point of per-While, to be exact, Col wasn't born in a balloon, yet ter part of his life has been the air. As a boy at Hare was a balloonist, and at Came was the only undergradukept a balloon. As a lad he the great aeronauts of Enghe was one of the first men orld to make a descent in ute. While London sleepst city can be said ever 'to has made more than trips over the city in free That there is some excitethese trips can be imagined fact that he once missed

he clock of Westminster only a yard. inplex wears a lot of war ut these have nothing to the scar across the lower is face. One time as he ther officer were about to scent a sudden squall struck n, just as it began to rise, ful velocity. The balloon ed against the sharp top of a ga cometer, and all the one side of the balloon were th completely. Thus the sideways and downward companion was thrown out and all the loose contents were thrown out. Col. as thrown against the ind his cheek laid open. n whirled violently round

ng him fast as he lay in a faint and ENCHED IN BLOOD.

as it shot upward, and the

topes twisted around Tem-

d the halloon bounded, ung to the instruments that i wo the car, it reached the 1,000 feet. When Templer onsciousness he was alt by the rarified air, and, as not enough, one of the wisted around his neck. imself from this rope, he id with great offort, manab up to the valve and let . This exertion was too im and he fainted again, he balloon reached the ad to be out our of the

companion Col. Templer m in an ascent never has, from since the day they igether. He was a merefment named Powell, and our he was an able acrong and powerful balloon housands of fee in the ey came in sight of Weyhe sea. Powell pointed in of a friend whom they "drop in" upon and .see. pured for a rapid descent, as alarmingly near. The ended at great speed, and s for both to jump as louched the earth. Temand wis sunned for a well hesitated an instant he balloon, suddenly regood part of its weight, with Powell in the oar. hip drove out to sea. ally chartered steamers, r vessels, ware sent out al runaway balloon, but fit rould be found. The caught of the balloon it toward Spain, though of air currents might have hother direction. But in t of the mountains of time afterward certain Hoon gear were found, Il That if known of the

zar's peage conference in ecided otherwise, Col. experimenting on dropexplosives from balwould tear grout holes usire in the solid earth. ons and again Templer escape from death.

TAND AND DELIVER. hard worked just now; girl is taking a vaca-

did she get a vacation

at! Lots you know

patriotic villages, Tils-

vizes, stands bigh, with

ding a father and two

out out of a population

Quainton, near Ayles-

seventeen of its 800 to

ides having nine in

er girls! She said she

IN THE CASE ose his s adding in the unk and letting a train

repel actual invasion. The Duke of Argyll, formerly the

Newsy Items About Ourselves and Our Neighbors-Something of Interest From Every Quarter of the Globe.

CANADA. The Bisley team will sail for Eng-

and on June 22. The C.P.R. Imperial Limited will begin running again on June 11.

The Yukon garrison is to be withdrawn upon the opening of navigation. The E. B. Eddy Company, of Hull, will re-greet all their buildings destroyed by fire.

A delegation from Kentucky shortly visit Manitoba and the North-West, to "spy out the land."

The hospital at Regina is full dichtheria, brought there, it is said. by the recruits to the Northwest Mounted Police.

The railway crop reports in Manitoba state that wheat is well advanged and earlier than usual, but is in need of rain. Over 4.000 immigrants, it is expect-

ed, will have passed through Montreal for the Northwest before the end

A strong company has been formad at Kingston to operate smelting works. It is expected that building operations will be commenced in a few weeks.

The vault and safe of Mr. R. G. Baxter's private bank at Burlington were wreeked with nitro-gycerine on Friday night, but \$1,200 in the bank was overlooked by the thieves.

Roman Catholic bishops of Quebeo, who form the Council of Public Instruction, will make the teaching of the English language compulsory in the schools under their jurisdiction. war.

The eight-year-old, daughter of Mr. Emerson Main of Galt was very serionsly burned on Friday by a firecrac- of the trust's high prices. kar thu we on her dress. Mrs. Main received painful injuries in putting

At It ekville the little son of Mich iel Costello, while playing with coline dog; was suddenly attacked most vicionaly by the dog, which lacerated the child's face and throat and chew-'ed off one ear.

Colonel Sherwood, Superintendent of Dominion Police, la making arrangements to send a squad of twenty-five special policemen to guard the Welland Canal. The militin now on duty will be withdrawn:

The returns of navigation at Montred sliow a falling off in the numof inward bound vessels, as compared with last year, owing to the number of vessels that are still in the service of the British Government Ad transports.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In England on a visit.

The Queen distributed flowers and conversed with the wounded at Netley to an English syndicate. Bospital Wodnesday.

. The khaki craze has gone so far in Matnary that colour.

The London County Council is coneidering a plan for nine miles of way to Port Arthur. underground railroads.

Richard croker, jr., New York, purchased the famous bull dog, Raduly Stone in Lendon, for \$4,000.

Scotland last month have hatched out well and the fry are healthy.

The rumour that Lord Beresford was to resign the command of the Mediterranean fleet is officially de-

The new Royal Elster Steamship Company propose to run a line of fast treight stammers between New York

and Liverpool. The Bracka National Rifle Association has been asked to submit a plan for rifle clubs, as advocated by Lord

Sanstury in a recent address. The Arente shop of Canterbury argued at the annual meeting of the Lendon Temperance Council for the

becausity of adopting Sunday closing As a rallying cry: The Jewish Colonization Association

must pay to the English Government. \$5,50,000 in succession duties on the es in of sin,000,000 left to the asso-Six ion by the late Baron Hirsch.

An arm wrod road train built for the War Office, was tried yesterday at

volunteers may be mobilized in any the bitter end. great emergency, instead of only to

Marquis of Lorne, who has been oflered the first Governor-Generalship of Australia under the Commonwealth bill, is not, it is said, likely to accept, as his wife, the Princess Louise, obtects to living in the antipodes.

Commons on Saturday, Sir Henry bill makes women eligible to election Campbell Bannerman, Liberal leader as aldermen and councillors. The bill in the Day of t the House, unveiled a statue of Mr. passed its second reading by a vote of Gladstone. whom he entitled the 248 to 129 amid loud cheers,

"greatest Parliamentary figure of our

J. E. Howard, of New South Wales, offers the British Admiralty a new submarine torgedo boat, which can travel backwards as well as forwards without turning, sinks below the surface without plunging, and fires a torpedo which fastens itself, by a suction arrangement, against the ship's bottom. The Admiralty has not yet ordered a trial test.

UNITED STATES. A Chicago boy was fined \$25

killing song birds. The street car men's strike at St. Louis has been settled.

Forest fires in Alleghany Mountains destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of timber.

During April the exports of mer-chandise from the United States increased \$30,000,000.

city in the United States. A mob seized a negro named Wilson. West last summer. The object is to

Dr. F. S. Morris, New York, uses for shipping grain, and that they were homing pigeons in his practice. He overcharged by the elevator compangets reports by them.

A statue of General Grant, presented by the Grand Army of the Republic, was unveiled in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington on Saturday. The appropriations at this session of the United States Congress will be \$200,000,000 less than two years ago, when the Spanish-American war was

GENERAL.

Russia will equip the entire Black Sea fleet with wireless telegraphy. Empress Frederick, mother of the

German newspaper publishers will erect their own paper mills because

There are now under arrest and awaiting trial in Servia, no fewer than 3,000 political prisoners.

In Madras two policemen caused a riot. Eleven people were killed, sixteen wounded and sixty arrested. Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption, and spectators are forbidden to approach within a certain distance...

Russian spies have found Japan is the one country in the world where officials cannot be bribed or cajoled.

Lionel Decle, an African explorer, sends word of trouble in the Congo Free State territory, where, he says, the Germans have seized a large exent of territory claimed by Belgium. The outbreak of cholera in the famine relief camps in India has resulted in breaking up some of the camps, and in consequence the number of per-

sons seeking relief has declined. R. G. Reid, of Newfoundland, pro-The King of the Belgians has arrived prietor of the railway that crosses the colony, is said to be anxious to dispose of his interests in the railway

Russia's fortifications at Port Arthur are being pushed up very rapid-London that they are now painting ly, and troops and supplies are arrivtities. About 100,000 coolies have been sent to Manchuria to build the rail-

Emperor Francis Joseph's cordiality towards Russia, is displeasing to the high political authorities at Berlin. Emperor William and the German The Canadian salmon ova sent to Foreign Office generally are very much surprised at Austria's bid for Russian favor.

Though more than a month has gone by since the opening of the Paris Exposition, there are still very important exhibits which have not been opened to public, and large sections remain in the hands of the workmen. It will take another month to complete the work.

PLAGUE AT DURBAN.

Fatal Case of Disease Reported in Natal.

A despatch from Durban, says :- An extraordinary issue of the Gazette method of bringing about this desired innounces the existence of a fatal end. case of the bubonic plague in Durban.

he victim is an East Indian. The local authorities are strictly enforcing precaution.

TO THE BITTER END.

Leads. The risk though under severe Kruger's Proclamation Calling Upon conditions, was successful, and the Burghers to Defend Johannesburg traca will proceed to South Africa at A despatch from Cape Town, says:— President Kruger, it is announced The Marqu's of Lansdowne has intro- here, has issued a proclamation saying direct a bill to extend the powers of he will defend Johannesburg and the volunteer action powers of ne will be been to fight to

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN LONDON.

House of Commons Passes the Bill on Its

Second Reading. A despatch from London says ;-The House of Commons on Wednesday discussed the bill removing the political disabilities of women in regard to In the central hall of the House of holding office in London borough. The

Notes of Proceedings in the Nation al Legislature.

THIRD READINGS.

The following private bills were read third time and passed:-Act to incorporate the Canadian

Bankers' Association-Mr. Britton. To incorporate the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada - Mr.

Respecting the Buffalo Railway Co. -Mr. Gibson.

MANITOBA GRAIN TRADE. The House went into committee on the Government bill respecting the at New York is seeking aid from every the report of the grain commission, from a train near Augusta, Ga., on afford relief to the farmers of that sec-Saturday night, and hanged him in tion, who complained that they were not provided with sufficient facilities leaves the birds with his patients and les, which were allowed to have

monopoly. . THE BANKING SYSTEM. Mr. Fielding introduced his bill amend the Banking Act. The main purpose of this amendment is to carry forward bank charters for another ten years, but several important changes and additions are also proposed to the Banking Act. In case the shareholders of a bank ask for certain informated by a flanking movement from the tion from the directors the Act, as force that crossed the Ingogo river, amended, would require the information to be furnished at the first annual meeting. Banks which have suspend-Emperor of Germany, is seriously ill. ed payment will be prevented from An official bulletin shows that Cuba issuing notes after suspension. lost 200,000 residents during the civil Banks may lend money upon standing timber and upon the products of the quarry. Security may be taken by banks for liability incurred by le ters of credit. In the case of a bank holding land for other than purposes of its own business, provision is made that proceedings may be taken by the Crown to appropriate the land if the bank does not dispose of it after the expiration of the statutory limit of seven years, or twelve years if an extension is granted. The object of this amendment is to force a bank to sell land which it acquires and holds p an asset and is not necessary for purposes of business. A return of unpaid drafts shall be made by the bank every five years in the same way as returns of unpaid balances are made Better provision is to be made for andling of a bank's affairs after it has suspended payment. For this purpose the Bankers' Association is to be incorporated, and immediately on the suspension of a bank this association shall appoint a curator, who shall be manager of the bank, direct

all its affairs and assume all powers conferred upon him. The curator shall remain in charge until a, liquidator is appointed, or the bank under suspension resumes business. The point yet to be decided, and upon which some discussion took place yesterday, was what responsibility the Banker's' Association should assume

also proposed to grant the Bankers' Association authority which will opreturns being made to the Govern- ed and seven wounded. ment by banking institutions, but this proviso is not in workable form as yet. Provision is made to enable a BOTHA SAVED THE MINES. solvent bank to sell out to another institution, without loss of time upon a vote of two-thirds in value of

its shareholders. INSPECTION OF APPLES.

A long discussion took place over the bill to regulate the packing of apples and pears for export. There was English market, but some difference of opinion was developed as to whether Mr. Fisher had hit upon the best

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

Mr. MacLaren presented a petition from the Corporation of the City of Stratford praying that the Postmaster-General be authorized to acquire all telegraph and telephone lines in the Dominion of Canada and lo operate the same in connection with the postal system or else to construct a new system of telegraphs or telephones, or both.

CIGARETTES.

Mr. Flint presented a petition from the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union, praying for an Act to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. Supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year were brought down. The total amount to be voted is \$3,589,889, of which \$1,335,562 is chargeable to capital, \$2,021,160 to income, and \$160,000 to the war in South Africa.

The detailed items are :- \$125,000 for fray expenses of the Halifax Regi- cidental fires on the veldt.

ment; \$900,000 for the I. C. R., chargable to income, and \$355,131 to capital; \$1,355,449 St. Lawrence canal system, \$30,000 for binder twine requisites at Kingston penitentiary; \$75,000 immigration; \$30,000 additional for Paris Exhibition; \$12,000 additional for

quarantine. A vote of \$9,000 is asked for the prosecution in the Ville Marie Bank case, \$364,474 additional for administration of the Yukon, \$34,715 additional required for Customs, \$25,000 to the fishery service.

The commissions to the Canadian Bank of Commerce for transacting the Government's banking business in the Yukon are as follows - Four per cent for handling gold dust, 2 per cent. commission on drafts issued free to miners, 11-2 per cent. on revenue collections, 11-2 per cent on cash pay-The India famine relief committee Manitoba. It is a measure founded on drafts, 2 per cent. on Militia Departgrain trade in the inspection district of ments, 2 per cent. on mounted police ment drafts! Lately these commissions have been somewhat reduced.

CROSSED NEAR INGOGO:

Doubtful if Boers Will Remain in

· Laing's Nek. .. A despatch from London, Friday says:-In Natal Gen. Buller's forces have crossed into the Transvaal near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Laing's nek, where the Boers are entrenching themselves. With the exception of this pass, Natal is clear of Boers. They have a big gun posted, but it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the position when threaten-

Gen. Dartnell's volunteers occupied Mount Prospect Monday. Lord Dundonald's cavalry is at Firmstones, near Ingogo. His infantry rests at Schoenshoogte. Their names are all of fatal memory in the first Boer war, and smashed the water tanks. At stake, 7,77 to \$1; close was steady. They face Laing's nek, uwhere the the Dannhauser and Ingagane stations Boers through the range glasses of the tanks have been treated in like Northern, 57 1-26. Rye-No. 146 1-20. the British are occasionally visible.

CAPTURED TWO COUNTS.

Some of the Prisoners Taken by Col. Baden-Powell.

Mail, dated Mafeking Sunday, says:—pened on Wednesday, Mah-Lin, a September Commandant Sarel Eloff are Count house of his employer, Mrs. Cheno- 61 12-22 de Bremont, a Frenchman, and Count weth. He was killed by a bullet en- Chicago May 22.—Plaxscod closed that the Boers were guided by two severing the internal artery and \$1.80 bid. September, \$1.27 bid; Octi-

to surrender, and replied Never. The burning. Mah-Lin's body was lying head."

Further details of the fighting at Masseking say that Commandant Sarel Eloff's followers deserted him, whereupon Eloff fired on them himself, and then surrendered with 80 fol- An Innticutive Court Martini Gives Tel. one party of Boers was driven out of for the acts of the curator. It is the state and allowed to escape, as "we had sufficient prisoners."

The capture of Eloff and his followerate as a means to secure accurate ers cost Baden-Powell three men kill-

Indignantly Protested Against Kruger's Proposal to Destroy Them. The Durban correspondent of the Brown, 'e 'asn't 'ad his commission London Times, telegraphing Tuesday.

"The Rev. Adrien Hofmeyer tells me he was informed by a high Boer offia general feeling that the trade re- cial that when President Kruger noquired to be controlled in such a way tified the Raad of the Government's There he swayed backward for near- We marans he with a large force. as to prevent the reputation of Cana- arrangements to blow up the mines ly a minute, shouting like mad. At the engaged the Brit. and to destroy Johannesburg, Gen. last he let go, and down he came, isb between Heilbroh and Lindley. The Louis Botha hurried to Pretoria and luckily without burting himself. dent Kruger, to whom he said if the plan were not cancelled, he would: himself defend Johannesburg, adding have, got you down all right. "Bethat the Boers were not barbarians. gorra, Tom," answers he, "I was the plan was abandoned."

BOER DYNAMITE TRAIN.

Irish Contingent Are Now Operating It Altogether.

A despatch from Rhenoster River. says :- The Boers have evacuated their strong position at this point. Before they left they completely wrecked the bridge across the river, and two long | day. culverts.

It is said that the Irish contingent are now operating the Boer dynamite.

train altogether. The absence of any wreckage between Kroonstad and this place is explained by the fact that Boers were anxious to hold the Orange Free State burghers in line. It is said that the latter are angry over the destruction

of the bridges in their territory. A drought and a cold wind are prethe annual drill camps; \$160,000 to de- vailing, and there have been many ac-

CAUGHT IN AMBUSH.

One of Col. Bethune's Squadrons Suffers 66 Casualties in a Nata Trap.

A despatch from London, says:-The War Office has received the following patents, in bags, \$3.45 to \$3.65; despatch from General Buller:-I have received the following from Bethune:-

"May 21, while marching in the direction of Newcastle, one of my squadrons of Bethune's mounted infantry west; No. 1 Man. hard, 77 1-2c, Toronwas ambushed by Boers six miles west of Vryheid, and very few escaped. Lieuts. Lausum and Capell are among and 28c east. the missing. Captain the Earl De La Warr is slightly wounded in the leg. The total casualties are about 66. I have returned to Nautu for supplies. Will march to-morrow for Newcastle, via Dundee."

General Buller then proceeds:-

"I detached Col. Bethune and about five hundred men from Dundee, May 17, with instructions to march by Vaut's drift and show his force at Ngutu, which was reported, to have been evacuated by the enemy, preparatory to the return of the magistrates and the civil establishment to the district. He was to rejoin me at Newcastle afterwards

LOOTED AS THEY FLED.

Damage Occasioned by the Boers

in Natal. A despatch from Newcastle, says:-When the retiring Boers passed through Newcastle they were thoroughly demoralized. Their -wagons to extra, \$5.75 to \$6; good to choose. came racing over the veldt fifteen \$5.50 to \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$4.50 to abreast, in an excited hurry to get \$4.85; wethers, \$4.90 to \$5.25; export safely away. In order to lighten sheep croted at about \$5.25. Housvehicles their drivers emptled their Unchanged; heavy \$5.40; mixed, \$5.35 contents on the veldt. The Boers to \$5.45 yerkers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; pigs. have looted the Hatling spruit station, \$4.95 to \$5; roughe, \$4.70 to \$1.00;

manner. The Ingagane railway Barley So. 2, 12 to 3c; sumple, 37 to In the march across the Biggarsberg bridge abutments, the Waschbank 42 1-2c. all the farms, except one, were found grinder bridge, and all the culverts Minner polis, May 29.—Wheat closed; vacant. A temporary bridge has been from Waschbank to Glencoe between -in style. No I Northern, May, 65 finished at Waschbank Trains now go Glencoe and Dannhauser have been 1-c July, 65 1-4 to 65 3-8c September,

HIGHBINDER TRAGEDY.

Mysterious Murder of a Chinaman at

Rossland, I. C. "Among the prisoners captured with cook, was found dead at 6 p.m. (in the 67 -1c; o. 3 spring wheat, 62 3-80. Von Weise, a German. It is found tering the head between the jaw bones Nor he West and South West, and M. W. deserters named Hay and Bolton. At lodging in the spine. Death was in the bur, \$1.20 bid. Stantaneous. Nobody was in the house bur, \$1.20 bid. at the time. It could not have been I white, wish, 710; No. 2 rod, oash "To-day one of our imen was asked suicide, as there are no marks of Boers at once shot him through the under an open window on the ground floor. The murder was probably committed by a Chinese highbinder.

TOMMY ATKINS' HUMOUR.

my a Chance-Path Reason.

At a recent court-mantial, when the evidence and it took an unusually long time had been given, the president asked the prisoner if he had anything to say in his defence. "Well, sir,' said the man. "I can't see how this 'ere court can sen ence me, for Major Jones 'as been reading a paper under the table the 'ole blooming time, and Captain Smith as been making me into a caridatoor on the day says :- An official bulletin issued blotting pad; and as for Lieutenant ber says:a year, and don't count anyways! tire i on the rain body at the north-There is an amusing story told of era border, an Irish sapper. He was repairing a proceeding to Free State alvices the telegraph wirk, when he slipped, but Bri ish yester lay were at Greyling's saved himself by hanging on the wire, drift, on the Vaul liver, 25 miles from "Why, didn't you hold on Pat?" asked who ming force, losing one killed und one of his comrades, who had come seven younded. running up with a ladder. "We'd At this according to Mr. Hofmeyer, afraid the wire wud break and give me a fall!"

DRY PLACE It only rains about once a year in Lower Egypt, on the coast of the

Mediterranean.

WHEN RAIN FALLS. Rain falls-more frequently between

MILLIONS STARVING. More than 61,000,000 people in India are affected by the famine. About

WATCHING THE WAR. Once a week the staff officers of the Russian army assemble under the Presidency of the Grand Duke Vladimir, to discuss the progress of the

6,000,000 are in receipt of relief.

THE WORLD

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c.,

the Leading Markets. Toronto, May 29. -Flour - Ontario straight rollers, \$3,25 to \$3.45; Hungarian patents, \$3.80; Manitoba bak-

en), \$3 55, all on track at Toronto. Wheat-Ontario red and white 650 north and west : goose, 700 north and to. and No. 1 Northern at 700.

Oats - White oats quoted at 27c |west

Barley Quoted at 13c for No. 2 west, and feed barley 36c to 37c. Rye-Quo ed at 500 north and west and 51c east. Bran-City mills sell bran at \$15.50

and shorts at \$16.50 in car lots, f.o.b. Toronto.

Buck beat Firm; '480 north and Oo.won. Corn-Canadian, 440; American, 46

-20 on track here. Outmbal-Quoted at 83.20 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Cocontd. in car lots

Peas-Quoted at 58c north and west

for implediate shipment. Bast Euffald, May 29. Catily -About steady; the meat trade is a little dult partly due to the labour disturbined. Culves In light supply. good demand, and a quarter strongen than vestorday; choich to extra 80 to \$6.25 good o choice, \$5.75 to 80. Sheep and lambs-Fair demand at a further decline of 25c, or 75c decline from Monday's prices; limbs, choice,

damaged, but can easily be repaired. 65 3 8 to 55 1-2c; on track, No. 1 hard, 67 3 8c; No. 1 Northern, 65 7-8c; No. 2 Northern 64 7-8c. Flour First petents, \$3 b; second patents, \$3.35; first clears, 8: 55; second clears, \$2.10. Bran

-- In Bull sli to \$11.75. A despatch to the London Daily Says:—A mysterious occurrence hap cash, 69 lite; May, 67 3-8c; No. 1 Northern, pened on Wednesday. Mah-Lin, a cash, 68 7-8c; No. 1 Northern, 2 2 3 8c; May, 67 3-8c; July, 68 7 3-8c; 3-8c; July,

74: May, Die: July, 72 5-8c. Baffalo My 29 -Spring 1, Northe n. 72c. Winter wheat No. 2 re 1, 750 Nd. 1 white and mexed, 740 Bakid. Can No. 2 yollow, 12 3-4c; No 8 yeilow, 12 1-4c; No. 2 corn, 42c tra k. Oaks-No. 2 white, 281 4c; No

3 waite, 2 1-2c No. 2 mixed, 26 1-46 on ruck. Toledo. May 29.- Wheat-Cash 3-47 May, 74 3-4c July, 730. Corn July, 38 3-9). Oats-July, 23c.

ON BOER RIGHT FLANK

Brilish Forces Marching East Along he Vaal River.

A despatch from Pretoria Wednes. The advence guard at Halbron re-

RUNDLE AT TROMMEL

Ong of the Initish Patrols Attacked

the Linemy. A destate from Hondon says :- Gen. Rutdle's forces are encamped at Tropmel, reciperating. A patrol, four miles from frommel, was attacked by the Boers. One man war wounded, and several horses killed The affair was unimportant, except in show-3 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning ing that the Epers are still in the than at any other time during the neighbourhood and on the look out for

REITZ LEAVES PRETORIA.

any chance of eniping.

His Family and \$700,000 Accompany Him.

h A Cape Torn despatch to the Exchange Telegriph Co'y., dated Thursday says that 6 boxes of bar gold; valued at £14 100, have been sent from Prespria to Turenzo Marques. State Boer War. The Czar sttends the Secretary Real, of the Tronsyand, his wife and fanaly were on the same