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BRITISH SUCCESSES. BURYING DEAD AT SEA. MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Buller Captures Several Tons of Food-Kruger at Lorenzo Marquez.

desparch from London, says:-The steamer Herzog about September 24.

le took thirty prisoners. The d six wounded. Several Boers in fall, and many riderless

conture by the British.

he Ventersburg road sta- remains in the Transvaal. ked the enemy at Cypergat the farmers. The British casualties are gradually gaining ground. killed and two slightly

rd reports that the drove the onemy from Lankwaithe pass on Sepand followed them through on the way to the hills, east

ritish officers who were capthe B ers were fairly treated. for nished to the non-commisficers and men, however, was te in quantity and inferior in The inhuman treatment of the sick prisoners reflects the greatest . discredit on the Bor authorities." Gen french has occupied Barberton.

A despatch from Lorenzo, Marquez, rest northward. says, -- President Kruger, with several: Greekeler and Auditor-General Mar- tervalender to-morrow.

He will sail for Europe on the German and 14 wounded.

Was Office has received the following and will endeavour to obtain Euro-M thuch attacked Varmas camp at pean intervention. General Schalk-Sunday, and dispersed the burger has been or will be appointed moting President during Mr. Kruger's absence.

The Boars generally are ignorant of the President's departure from the Bu'ller is at Kupgat, and is Transwaal. Boer sympathizers here Beens before him. He has think that his absence will prove faseveral tons of food. The vourable to the Boer cause, as the B as de loyed a gun tackle and thir- burghers will be less hampered than ons of ammunition to pre- heretofore, and will adopt guerilla warfare wholly. Mr. Steyn, formerwated Infantry which start- ly President of the Orange Free State.

> A despatch from Machadocorp says Sept. 9, and captured cattle | -Owing to the difficult nature of the s that had been stolen from country our advance is slow, but we

"Pole-Carew, with the Guards' Brigade, is ta Novitegedacht, and proground south of the railway and pro- brought additional details. The horrors tecting Pole-Carew's right flank, Hut- of Sunday were as nothing compared ton, on hearing that French was heav- with Monday's. An attempt was ily engaged, signalled that he was go- made to bury the dead, but the ground ing to his support to-day. French was full of water, and it was impossicrossed the Komati river at S. omoslot ble to dig trenches. Ald. McMaster on September 10 and went in the direction and S. P. Morrissey secured authority tion of West Barberton.

near Spitzkop. The enemy divided, the Twelfth street wharf for that pursome going toward Nelspruit and the pose . The firemen rendered heroic

"Ian Hamilton's, command arrived wharf, but it was almost impossible to Thensylal officials, including Piet at Helvetia to-day, and will go to Wa- get men to handle them.

staying at the residence of the "The enemy attacked Douglas on Redz. ald pet accompany the party. Lichtenburg. After some hours fight A bulletin received at noon states statements are cirrent re- ing Douglass drove the enemy off and that Governor Sayers has placed Galgo dong Procedent Kruger's intentions captured a quantity of grain and veston city and island under martial fature, but none of them can stores. Seven British were wounded. law. Adjutant-General Scurry is orsatisfied. It is said that he "Clements is clearing the country dered to have the State troops to take in mid by two physicians be- between Krugersdorp and Rustenburg; charge at once. The order includes inleft the Transvaal, and as a He engaged Delarey on September 10 f their examination he was and drove the enemy from two posigiven a x months' leave of absence, tions. The British loss was two killued

Newsy Items About Ourselves and lard. Our Neighbors-Something of

ter of the Globe.

CANADA. labourers are wanted in Alex. McLagan, a well-known cit

lamilton, is dead. ked Crow, of the Blood Indian

nd Lady Minto have reached er, en route to Ottawa, from

Trans set fire to the barn of Joseph Machersells near Glen Williams. He jost to tons of hay.

Fred Dito, cigarmaker, was caught between the street cars in London last le may die.

The new rifle range park at Ottabe called Strathcona Park Strathcona consents. George Robinson, a yardsman.

fatelly queezed between cars in the Grand Trunk yard at Brantford. Colon Anderson, engineer of the Marine Department, has gone west to

look after the construction of the new lighthouse in Lake Erie, opposite Point of 10 per cent, in agreed to an advance

of freighters that will ply fr of Lake Eric ports, via the Welland Canal and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in A lantic, to cost \$3,500,000, constructed by order of Pittsbu; z r n exporters.

A small rist took place at Guelph while the return of Private Barber from South Africa was being celebrated. The police arrested one of the growd and a mob smashed most of he glass in the police station: St. Thomas ratepayers on Friday voice in favor of spending \$3,500 in

improving the hospital there. H li a dozen Americans await trial at Breckville on a charge of bringing stolen goods into Canada.

Western Ontario dairymen will hold their annual convention and winter dairy show at London, Jan. 15th. The National Association of Letter Carriers has adjourned at Detroit. Howard Chamberlain and A. E. Spenard of Ottawa, represented Canada. There is to be a pan-American Medical Congress at Hayana in December. Its officers sent word to Ottawa by way of London and through half a dozen officers.

Jay, the ten year old son of John Douglas, near Hamilton, narrowly escaped, death by a murderous cat. His nother found the feline sucking the life and breath out of her unconscious

teacher in that home for 20 years. She than at first given.

UNITED STATES.

A falling tree killed a mother and

Every effort is being made in Penn- The wind forced in the windows and

ers' strike.

shipping American coal to Europa The home of Geo. W. Lamb, a wellre-ervation near Macleod, N. W. T., is known lawyer at Rochester, was gutted by an incendiary fire yesterday.

William Fitzpatrick, enraged at an uncomplimentary remark about his wiskers, stabbed Richard Gerden to Light ling caused the destruction of death and wounded his brother, Louis Patrick McCaun's barn and contents Gerden, at Stapleton, near New York. held at the Chamber of Commerce for GREAT BRITAIN.

Gordom Bresseau, alias D. Essauer, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in London. He obtained credit by false pretences from the proprietor of a London hotel,

He has an interesting history. The medical authorities at Glasgow report that the spread of the bubonic plague has ceased. There have been no

fresh cases during the past four days. The statement of the British Board of Trade for the month of August shows increases of £1.403,700 in imports and £2.726.100 in exports.

Shipping firms engaged in the Cana-10 per cent, in freight rates because of the advance in coal and other whip stores.

GENERAL.

Over one hundred persons have been irrested at Constantinople for alleged complicity in a plot to kill the Sultan Twelve lives were lost by the explosion of a boiler of a steamer on The discovery of another plot against the Sultan's life has somewhat marred the glory of his silver

The two American students, lost and found in the catacombs, were presented to the Pope yesterday. His

Holiness had asked to see them. A member of the Geographical Society, with two officers and a number of soldiers, have ascended the great Mount Ararat, according to St. Petersburg despatch.

ANOTHER POSITION CAPTURED

Gen. Buller Met With Considerable Opposition at Mauchberg.

London, Sept. 11.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Sept. 10:- "Yesterday Buller occupied Mauchberg after considerable resistance. He says the road is too bad for description. He is now moving on Spitzkop. Hildyard reached Griedhorsts yesterday. He met with slight

GALVESTON CITY AND ISLAND UN-DER MARTIAL LAW.

ooting During the Storm-Late Details Show That the Disaster Was Hore Wide spread Tha & Supposeds ESTIMATED LOSS OF LIFE.

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At various prints along coast... 1,000

PROPERTY LOSSES.\$10,000,000 Galveston Town swept awayTown destroyed Sugarland Lass of \$3,000,000 Walli: 72 house: wrozed-lo s \$ 0',00) Seabrooke, summer resort ... Destroyed Pearl, small town..... Destroyed Altair Twenty houses wrecked Cloding All houses razed Richmond..... Many houses wrecked Fulshear ... Sixty houses blown down East Barnard ... Wiped out of existence

A despatch from Houston, Texas, poses to mave to Goodwan station the says:-The tugboat Brunswick, which morrow. Hutton is holding the high arrived here last night from Galveston, to have the bodies taken to sea for "Buller has occupied the cross-roads burial, and a barge was brought up to service in bringing the bodies to the

structions that the troops compel the

There seems to be no ground for the hope that fuller details would show a reduction in the number of lives lost, The ladies who manage the Girls' and a conservative estimate is given Home at Hamilton have asked for the at one thousand dead, all told. The dismissal of Miss Marshall, a coloured property loss is perhaps even higher

is highly spoken of by Inspector Bal- FIVE THOUSAND DEAD AT GAL-VESTON.

The last estimate from the Post 32 to \$2.25 per dozen sections. babe near Binghamton, N. Y., yes- veston, places the number of dead at

sylvania to avert the threatened min- left the goods prey for the marauders. Ghouls stripped dead bodies of jewel-A New York and Philadelphia syn- lery and articles of value. Captain dicate has gone into the business of Rafferty, commanding the United States troops here, was applied to for help, and he sent in 70, the remnant of the battery of artillery, to do police duty. They are patrolling the streets under the direction of the chief of po-

lice. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon meeting of prominent citizens was the purpose of organizing to relieve the suffering and to bury the dead. A Burial Committee was appointed, charged with collecting and burying the bodies of all dead. Inquests will

be dispensed with. A. Hamlin, a travelling salesman who arrived on the tugboat, says that only one house is left standing at Senbrooke. The mainland is strewn with dead bodies. : . .

NEGRO GHOULS SHOT.

Terrible Scenes Followed the Appilling Disaster at Galveston.

A despatch from Houston, Texas, mys;-A reporter has telegraphed from La Porte the story of the robbery of the dead in Galveston and the death of the offenders. The ghouls were holding an orgie over the dead. The majority of these men were negroes, but there were also whites who took part in the desecration. Some of them were natives, and some had been allowed to go over from the mainland under the guise of "Relief." Not only did they rob the dead, but they mutilated bodies in

order to scoure their ghoulish booty. A party of ten negroes were returning from a looting expedition. They had stripped corpses of all valuables. and the pockets of some of the looters were fairly bulging out with fingers of the dead, which had been cut off because they were so swollen the rings could not be relieved. Incensed at this desecration and mutilation of the dead, the looters were shot down, and it has been determined that all found in the act of robbing shall

be summarily shot. During the robbing of the dead no only were fingers cut off, but ear were stripped from the head in orde to secure jowels of value. A few Gov ernment troops who survived hav been assisting in patrolling the city ed to prevent the robbing of the dead and on several occasions have kille the offenders. Singly and in twos an threes the Manders were thus sho down, until the total of those thu executed, exceeds fully fifty.

Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Grain, & in the Leading Markets.

THE STREET MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- A good market prevailed on the street to-day, more grain and hay being sold than on yeserday. Three hundred bushels of white wheat sold for 68 to 69c per pushel; one hundred bushels of red sold at 68c; one blundred and fifty bushels of spring, at 67 to 68c; one housand hushels of barley, at from 44 to 47c per; bushel; two thousand bushels of new oats at 28 to 29 1-2c per bushel; two hundred of old oats sold at, 31 1-2 to 32 1-2c per bushely One load of peas sold for 56c per bushel; two hundred bushels; of rye sold for 53c per bushel; and three hundred bushels of goose wheat at 66 to 67c per bushel; twenty loads

	of hay sold for from \$12.50 to \$	13.50 pe
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	Wheat, spring 067	0.63
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		0 56
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	Straw, per ton 000	11 00
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3	Butter, in 1b. rolls 020	0 21
1	Eggs, new laid 013	0 14
	Chickens, per pair 050	080
-	Turkeys, per lb 011	0 11
r	Ducks, each. 030	0 10
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	Roof hindayantami 700	
C	Beef, hindquarters, 700	9 00
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_	Beef, carcase 550	7 50
	Mutton 500	7 00
0	Lambs, spring, per lb. 012	0 12 1
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o.	PRODUCE.	

Eggs-Quality of the stock arriving During the storm and afterwards a is gradually improving, but there is great deal of looting was done. Many still a lot of off quality chipped eggs at Consul. State Secretary September 11 between Ottoshoop and leaving to look after their families. good. Choice fresh sold at 18 to 14c; seconds at 8 to 90; and poor stock at 7c. Potatoes-Plenty coming in, Lut there is a free movement here. Dealers are buying car lots on track here at

25 to 30c per bag, and sell, out of store, at 35 to 45c per bag. Field produce, etc.—The windstorm has glutted the apple market, and prices are away down to-day. Turnips sell, out of store, at 25 to 30d perbag. Sows. Onions sall, out of store, at 1c per Stags, lb. Apples, per bbl., sell, out of store

at 30 to 750. Beans-Quet. Choice hand-picked beans are quoted at \$1.70 to \$1.75. Honey—Fair movement. Dealers ed, 751-2c; No. 1 white, 7 cm quote from 9 to 10c per lb. for 5, 10, —Stronger at higher price. No. 2 or 60-lb, tims. Comb honey sells at yellow, 46c; No. 3 yellow,

Baled hay Steady. No. 1 timothy, 451-2c; No. 3 corn, 45 our lots, on track here, \$9.75 to \$10. Steady; No. 2 white, 26c; f Two ton lots, delivered, sell at \$10.50. 243-4 to 25c; No. 4 white, Baled straw—Car lots of good oats mixed, 231-4c; No. 3 mixed visc. Inrare quoted at \$5 to \$5.50, on track. ley-Little doing; good entry. The Hops-Slow. Sell at 13 to 14c for | Quiet; No. 1 nominally, No. 12 Canada, '99's.

DAIRY MARKETS. Butter-Easier to-day, especially creamery, though there is no quotable change Dairy butter in fair. demand, but the majority of the arrivals are of inferior grade. Commission houses sell to the trade as follows;-Darry, tubs and pails, choice 18 to 19c; and second quality at 14 to 16c; dairy, prints, choice, 19 to 20c; creamery, boxes, 21 to 22c; and pounds

22 to 23c. Cheese-Full creamery, July and August makers, sell at 12c.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- The receipts at the western cattle yards to-day totalled just under fifty loads, including 1,100 hogs, 800 sheep and lambs. 700 cattle, 25 calves, and one dozen milch cows.

Little was done in the export cattle trade; only a few buyers were here, and prices are nominally unchanged. The trade in butcher cattle was a little more active, but buyers are holding back for to-morrow. Prices are well maintained. Good cattle is in short supply, and is wanted. There is no quotable change in stock-

ers, feeders, and bulls. There is a demand for choice milch cows up to \$50 each. Good veal calves are wanted at from 86 to \$8, or even \$10 each. Common

calves are a slow sale, at from \$2 each nowards. Too many sheep were here, and prices show a downward tendency.

Not all sold. Lambs are also weak on account of an ower supply, but prices can be scarcely called quotably changed. Prime hogs and light and heavy

hogs were advanced 12 1-2c per cwt.

to-day. Prices are firm. For prime hogs, scaling from 160 to 200 lbs., the top price is 61-8c; thick fat and light hogs, 53-80 per lb.; and corn fed hogs, 53-8c per lb. Following is the range of quota-

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ot:	Butcher, choice, do. 3.75	4
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16	Butcher, inferior. 2.75	3
7-	Stockers, per cwt 2.50	8
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d.	Sheep, per cwt 8.50 .	8
	Spring lambs, each. 3.50	4
	Bucks, per cwt 2.50	8
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MUST BE PUT TO DEATH.

Allies Treat With Prince Ching on These Terms.

A despatch from London, says A despatch to the Central News from a spect us throughout Asia. In the Shanghai says the allies are treating bis informed quarters the opinion is with Prince Ching for an armistic. of cassel that Russic and Germany The basis of the negotiations it 1. Thut Manchurfa shall be made

buffer State. nig 2. That European garrisons shall be established at treaty ports. 3. That the chiefs of the ers shall be put to death.

PARTITION OF CHINA.

A despartch from London, says: -7 be Pekin correspondent of the T men in er a despatch, dated September 4, Jays that Russia has decided to withdraw her Legation from Pekin, leaving h purely military command. He adds that it was expected that an an--2 nouncement of this decision would be made officially to the other powers on September 4. The other powers will presumably also withdraw their Legations, Pekin remaining ander the inditary control of the polyers. during the winter. At the last meeting of the commanders it was announced that Russia would maintain 15,000 troops in China during the winter. The German commander said that Germany would keep this suine

The J. pines : commander announced that Japan would maintain an army of 22,000. The British commander could make no announcement repaiding his Government's policy, which doubtless is still being considered. The correspondent adds;-" here is every indication, however, that hard Salisbury has decided that our present subordinate position in Pelin must be still humbler, and there we must recede further in the high

ground, though the obliteration of

Choice hogs, per cwt. . 6.00 Light hogs, per cwt. . 5.121-2 5.471-2 Heavy hogs, per. cwt. 5.12 1-2 5.17 1-2

Buffalo, Sept. 18.—Spring wheat No. 1 hard, spot, carloads, 863-46; No. 1 Northern, spot, 823-4c. Wirner wheat-Nominal; No. 2 red, 700; milk-4 yellow, 44 1-4c; No. 2 co.

55 1-2c. Flour-Steady. Detroit, Sept. 18.-Whee No. 1, cash, 76c; No. 2 red sh, 75c;

September, October, 79c; December St. Louis, Sept. 18.—When Lighed -No. 1, cash, 773-4c; September, 77 3-4c; December, 777-8c. Chicago, Sept. 18.-Higher Liver-

pool cables, small North Welt receipts, and a heavy cash ddmind caused a good advance in wheat hoday, October closing 13-40 h gair. Corn closed 5-8c, and oats 114 to 14c improved. Provisions close 2 1-1 to 5c lower, Primary receip were 1,-012,000 bush, compared with 1,187,000 bush, List year. Minney olik and Duluth reported 311 cars, Against 580 lust week, and 879 a year brow Local receipts were 435 cars, 12 of contract grade. Estimated receipts - Wheat 295 cars; corn, 265 cars . 00 ts. 320

cars, hogs, 19,000 head. Minneapolis, Sept. 18. - Close Wheat—Sept. 751-4; Peg. 761-8 to 761-4c; May, 787-8c to art 1 No. 1 hard, 781-4c; No. 1 Northers, 76 16; No. 2 Northern, 743-4c. Cur and

bran-Unchanged. Duluth, Sept. 18.-White-No. hard, cash, 793-4c; to arrive, 793-4c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 773-5; to arrive, 773-4c; Sept., 773-40 Dag 7-8c; May, 81c; No. 2 North 72 3-4c No. 3 spring, 693-4e. Con -40 9-4c. Oats-23 1-4 to 24c.

Milwaukee, Sept. 18. Milwaukee, Higher, No. 1 Northern, Rve—Rve—No. No. 1, 53c. Burley-Firm; No. 2, 11 10 52c sample, 39 to 50 1-2c.

DALGETTY AGAIN

Brave Colonel Had a Week Fighting at Zeertist.

A despatch from John no spurg, says :- Col. Dalgetty's third wallry brigade arrived here from 2 rout aft. r some sharp fighting for theek. They got into a tight corner at thaggerfontein, where the Boens commired their ambulance train. The littich had twelve killed and thirty woulded. The Boers had five killed and hine wounded. Gen. Little was allong those wounded on the British side

The Arctic exploration party adex he Duke of Abruzzi, of livily. turning home. It is said he touched by Dr. Nansen.

of influence in Pekin will react

acting in accord, Russia is seekthe definite alienation of all territory north of the great wall, Germany the annexation of the vinces of Shantung, Kiangsi, and ng-tse. Russia seems also to restore the power of the vager Empress and Emperor, Ling influence through them over

remaining provinces of China. dismemberment of China scomt host inevitable. It is not anticied that Russia will withdraw in w.circumstances, but will reinforce troops now occupying Manaria. Prince Ching, before returnto Pekin, went to have an autibe of the Emperor beyond the great Il, where the Imperial journey had on arrested, pending events in Peh. Prince Ching's son is detained the Emperor as a hostage for his

the Shanghai correspondent of the mes, wiring Wednesday, confirms reports of the undasy feeling there ncerning Germany's intentions toard the Yangtse provinces, and espeally the Kiang-Nin forts.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of Times says he is in a position to sert; positively that the Russian pops in Manchuria are preparing for war campaign.

The shanghai correspondent of the ssociated Press; wiring Wednesday, nd confirming the seport as to three the four conditions proposed by a rtain power as the basis of negotiaons, says he has It from a Pekin urce, usually reliable, that Prince ging has ulready began to negotiate.

DNFLAGRATION AT PARIS

HE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN ENTIRELY DESTROYED:

Loss Over a Concter of a Militon-Daty Partially Covered by Insurance-

Be niford sent Ald A despatch from Paris, Ont., says; Forty-two business houses were arned in the fire which sweps Paris an early hour Wednesday morng, and the less will amount to over quarter of a million. All the emises destroyed wore in the prin-

pal business section.

The fire was first observed by the ight watchman at the wincey mill. a saw a light in the cup sla of the Toldrum mill, and shortly after the lass fell in and flumes shot forth. at once turned in a telephone arm, and the volunteer brigade got peedily to work, but the high gala bd fanned the conflagration to such in extent that the wooden structure as a plazing mass before any check ould by made. A general alarm as then given, and the inhabitants reamed from their houses. The ry of 'Fire! fire!" rang down every reet, and all Paris was quickly a hene of turmoil. The spanks from he burning timbers of the mill speedy ignited the past-office next door,

nd the store on the other side of . The fire-fighters used every efart, but the flumes kept gaining the pper hand and creeping along from uilding to building, First one store aughtland then another, until nearly he whole side of the street on which ha mill had been situated was fuci usy burning. Ahen the flames commenced to cross the thoroughfare, and t was decided to send to Brantford or aid.

AID FROM BRANTFORD.

The chief and a force went to the cene by special train, and they were budly cheered when they arrived. The Brantford men, after herculean eforts, succeeded in checking the com-Bagration on the east and west sides, which they did at Hall's dry goods store and Scott's drug store. The Paris firemen, for their part, after a brave fight, got the best of it, after he destruction of the office of the wincey mill. The high wind carried burning debris in all directions, and large army of citizens with pails of water and wet blankets were kept at work in helping to check isolated ases of ignition. At one time all felt hat the entire town was doomed, and he residents had the roads filled with piles of hastily removed furniture. When the flames were at their eight an awful yet impressive scene was presented. Nearly every building on both sides of the great street to the left of the bridge was a mass of lames, and the high wind created a perfect eddy of sparks, which fell all around in cascades. About four o'clock

he walls of the destroyed buildings commonced to tumble in with loud reports, but, strange to say, despite reached further north than the print the thousands on the streets, no one sustained serious injury.