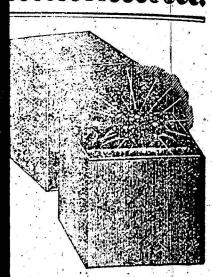
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DE WET'S FORCES ROTTED

The Boer General, However, Again Managed to being rapidly changed and modernized by that powerful and energetic body Get Away-Had Located in the Vrede fort Mountains in Cape Colony.

and the mounted men, under Colonel stronghold, and are fleeing in various ated works looking to the improve-Delisle, who recently left Pretoria directions.

with two horses each and double The Boer losses are not given. purpose of capturing the Boer gen- have been very slight. purpose of capturing the Hoof gent. A despatch from Maseru says that gral. He has not been captured, but 100 Boers have entered Ficksburg, it is declared as it has often been routing the police, who fled across before, that his command is "thor- the Basutoland border.

A despatch from London, Wednes- oughly demoralized." The fighting done toward beautifying and moderday says;—Despatches from South has been going on for three days in nizing London in a large way. Now, day say that cheeral De Wet, with the mountains near Vredefort. however, the London County Council Africa say that De Wet's rules municipally over the whole great fighting with the Colonial division men were dislodged from their metropolis, and it has already inaugur-

teams for the guns, for the avowed. The British casualties are said to while the Strand has been considerably

BOXERS' HEADS ON POLES.

How the Chief Boxers Will be Punished by the Empress-Four of the Leaders Will Be Beheaded

A despatch from Pekin, via Tien- onment, and that Prince Tuan will Tsin and Shenghai, says; -A re- be banished to the Imperial miliaronse to the German demands has tary post roads on the Siberian fronbeen transmitted to Li-Hung-Chang. tier as a further punishment for aid-This says that Ying-Nien, president ing the Boxers. of the consorate; Kang-Yi, assistant ! Yih will be sentenced to life impris- ports.

Trustworthy Chinese reports say Grand Secretary and President of the that the Dowager Empress is serious-

Civil Board; and Chao-Shu-Chiao, ly ill, at Tai-Yuan-Eu, Province of President of the Board of Punishment, Shansi, and the free hand of the Emwill be decapitated and that Prince paror in affairs of state of late is Chwang, Dake Tsui-Lan, and Prince regarded as confirmatory of these re-

BRITISH WERE AMBUSHED.

Enemy's Success at Kaapmuiden Reported by Lord Roberts.

A despatch from London says;-In a desnatch to the War Office from Pretoria, under yesterday's date. Lord Roberts says;-"Delisle's mountnear Venterskroom.

something would intervene to end battlefield. that they now realize that their pectations are futile.

ture of the damages. The Boers were assistance from the Cape." lying in wait for the party, and opened fire. On hearing of the attack, Capt. Stewart and forty men of the Rid. Brigade went to the support of the engineers.

"Stewart and one private was killed, two officers and five men were ten men were made prisoners.".,

TO AID BOER PRISONERS.

ering a Plan. A despatch from Cape Town says Parliament will adjourn next Monday. The treason tribunals will be convened October 29 with ex-Attorney-General Solomon as presiding judge.

The Imperial Government, is consid. ering a plan for the assistance of prisoners of war when they return

TAMPERED WITH WIRES.

A despatch from London, says; The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail sends the following interesting despatch; -"From an En lish ed infantry engaged De Wet's force telegraphist, who was controller for three days at Reitzberg. He of things for the Transvaat, I drove the Boers north of the Vaal, learn that there was systematic tampering with all telegrams the post office department. When ready for sightseers until June as "De Wet has been speaking freely during the war in order to misof late, assuring the burghers that represent operations in favor of the the European powers would stop the Boers. He says that Mr. Kruger was war by O. t. 10. Thursday was the an- constantly wiring to the commanders office department now controls all the exhibit in another part of the city and war by O. t. 10. Thursday was the anconstancy was the anconstancy was the anconstancy of the ultimatum, to-day inquiries as to how many of the Boers telegraphs and the intention is to demanding another fare for admission.

This part of the exhibition was even it will be a year since the first shot after the fight at Magersfontein, wirwas fired. The Boers, have been in- ed Mr. Kruger that he had counted terested in these dates, believing that many thousand British dead on the

LI-HUNG-CHANG PROTESTS

Does Not Want the Court Removed to Singan-fu.

A despatch from Shanghai, says:severely wounded, and one officer and Li-Hung-Chang, Viceroy Lu-Kun-Yii, of Nankin, one of the peace comnegotiations, and lead to hostile de-

to the present location of the court.

Systematic Deception Practiced on Boer Generals.

ward supplies from the south.

There is no definite information as

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

With its Dangers, Pain and Expense and Thoroughly Cured of Torturing Itching Piles by

Dr. Chase's Ointment. Is it any wonder that physicians one box cured me, so that the lumps

bleeding or protruding.

and draggists are unanimous in re- disappeared and also the external commenting Dr. Chase's Cintment as swelling. I feel like a different man the column terms of the the only actual cure for piles? Is it to-day and have not the least doubt any wonder that ministers and promiting business and professional men from avery dangerous and painful willingly to the control of sufferasperating itching? Operations this testimonial, knowing that Dr. with the accompanying risk, expense Chase's Ointment has done so much for and pain are no longer necessary. Dr. Tou are at perfect liberty to use thase's Ointment positively cures this testimonial as you see fit for the every form of the positively cures this testimonial as you see fit for the every form of piles, whether itching, benefit of others similarly afflicted," Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Baptist minister,

Rev. S. A. Dupran, Methodist minister, Consecon, Prince Edward County, Ont., states;—"I was troubled with itching and bleeding piles for years and they ultimately attained to a spread difficulty and considerable great difficulty and considerable to stool." At the severy paint of the premarent benefit. When about the stool of the severy paint of

ment of the city as a whole. Fleet street is being widened and rebuilt, widened at different points and the ork is still in progress. Perhaps the most important undertaking in regard cial effect in the thickly populated to street improvements is the opening district 'through which the canal of an avenue, one-hundred feet wide between Holborn and the Strand. To get from one of these great parallel arteries of traffic to the other is at present difficult, as a number of small streets running at various angles must be

traversed. The new street will cross a part of the city made; famous by Charles Dickens and known to literary people as Dickens land. The march of improvement will sweep away the ol 's ructures made famous by I'i ke s and D. John on but the public willig the benefit in straighter and wider streets, more air and light and better transit facilities. No name has yet been given the new street and various suggestions are made. One is that it be called Dickens Avenue, because of the associations of the great novelist. To many, however, the name is not imposing enough, and Salisbury Avenue is proposed as a balance to Roseberry Avenue, another large and recently created thoroughfare. What is more important than the name is the fact that the street will be one of the finest in London and quick transit there- cents) but they can be purchased for 8 on will be facilitated by two street railway tracks.

Notes and Comments.

London, the world's metropolis

the London County Council. In old

days, when the government of Lon-

don was divided among a number of

small bodies, each having jurisdiction

progress in London i.e., the laying of what was expected. The reasons asmiles of tubes containing telephone signed for this failure are numerous men are now engaged in this work. The first mistake was the opening of This telephone system is a government the Exhibition in April when the affair and the work is being done by management knew it would not be London has been supplied with govern- many of the exhibits were not in place the same department.

ant-Gen. Joubert appealed to Mr. expiration of his term of office be-Kruger to stop the Boers' looting, but cause of the ill effects of the climate "An unfortunate accident occurred he received on reply. Later on he wir- of India upon his own and Lady Currestorday at Kaupmurden, owing to a ed from Colenso, advising the Presi- zon's health. This will be generally trail upsetting on the division over dent to sue for peace. Mr. Kruger re- regretted, because Lord Curzon has ters and others for privileges that Kaap river. Three men were killed and plied. "Have you lost all faith in God? made a new record in India. As Mr. tifteen injured. An engine conveying "On another occasion, when the Curzon, he rose very rapidly in politwo Rayal Engineer officers and eigh- Boers were suffering severe reverses, tical affairs in England and gained teen men from the Velakfontein gar- Mr. Kruger wired to all the generals a reputation for a wide knowledge of rison proceeded to ascertain the na- that 10,000 men were coming to their foreign affairs and particularly of Indian matters. Lord | Macaulay says of Edmund Burke that, though he never visited India, he had obtained a greater knowledge of its affairs than many men who had spent their lives there. This remark would apply to Mr. Curzon previous to his appointment. Lord Curzon's case has been an unusual one from the start. In the first place, his appointment missioners, and Yuan-Shih-Kai, the was a distinct innovation in depart-Governor of Shantung, have stele- mental procedure, for it was not ungraphed a protest to the Emperor and til the post had been offered in vain Imperial Government Now Consid- Downger Empress against the removal to three peers, who knew little or noof the court to Singan-fu. They say thing of India or of its needs, that the this action will block the peace Government was driven to the unusual expedient of offering it to a monstrations by the allies in the man not at that time of title, but he southern provinces. If this should oc- knew India so well that old precedcur the court would be in such a posi- ents could be safely ignored. The tion that it would be impossible to for- difficulty in his case was that he was without a title, but this was got over 1868; Brevet Colonel. January, 1875; by making him Baron Keddleston, Major-General December, 1878; Ljeuand the wisdom of this umusual pro- tenant-General July, 1883; General, cedure on the part of the Government has been shown by the results. 1895. He won the V.C. and his first Lord Curzon has only been in India promotion during the Indian mutiny since the latter part of 1898 yet in and was mentioned no less than six the intervening time India has passed times in despatches during that camthrough some of the most trying paign. He served in the Abyssinian times in her history. There has been expedition of 1807-68 the Lushai exthe famine, the greatest of which we pedition of 1871-72 and commanded have any record, and this was fol- the forces during the Afghan camlowed by the plague. The floods, the paigns of 1878-79-80 during which he price of silver, and the restlessness of made the famous forced march from some of the princes, have been minor Kabul to Kandahar. He also command- of operating bell. Thus by a reliable and patrol. This action is deeply redifficulties, all of which have been ed the forces in Burma during the met and handled by Lord Curzon in willingly testify to the merits of a operation and many years of sufferpreparation which really cures piles ing. It is with the greatest pleasure He has made his mistakes, chiefly being the forces in Ireland.

and puts an end to the torturing, exception and with a thankful heart that I give cause he was anxious to introduce a asperating lighting. progressive policy, but these were not nearly as hurtful to the Indian Empirer as a do-nothing plan would far as to say that hais far and away the best governor India has had in

would lead to protests from all those resident along that stream. The latest reports are, however, that the addition of the flow from the canal has been an improvement; keeping up the level of the river in summer and doing away with the stench which usually arose from the exposed flats in August. The condition of affairs in and about Chicago has been greatly improved and it would thus appear that the towns below Chicago are not going to suffer, but rather the reverse. On the other hand the expected lowering of lake levels has not followed the opening of the canal, and it would thus appear that this, of November. one of the greatest engineering feats of the century, whereby the waters of Lake Michigan flow brough the Mississippi into the Gulf borders. A detachment of 1,000 Chi- further delay. We can only hope that of Mexico, will have a wholly benefi-

promontory intervening. The inwill be fitted with the apparatus.

who had bought them up at half their face value from the management on the expectation of large profits. The face value of a ticket is one franc (19 cents apiece and in quantities of one hundred for very much less. The at-Another very important work is in tendance has never been anything like wires and cables. About a thousand but chiefly to faults of management. ment telephones the system is to be till that time. Another serious misextended to the country. The post take was the placing of the electrical This part of the exhibition was even later in getting into shape than the general part. Added to this was the It seems to be the general underpolicy of having very few free enterstanding that Lord Curzon, Viceroy tainments on the grounds. On all flags, and 480,000 pounds of gunpowder. had accounted for three Boers. the war in their favour. I trust "Early in the campaign Command- of India desires to retire before the hands objects of interest and different. forms of entertainment were placed off in "sideshows" the prices of admission to which were exhorbitant. Such large priess were char et restaura e their terms in consequence were much higher than expected.

> The official announcement of the elevation of Lord Roberts to the pos! of Commander-in-Chief of the British Army came on his birthday, while he was still engaged in the work of the campaign in South Africa. It is needless to say the appointment will be popular as Lord Roberts is regarded as the foremost soldier Britain has had probably for a generation, The record of his rise in the Army is as follows:

Lord Roberts, of Kandahar and Waterford was born at Cawnpore, India, father being Gen. Sir Abraham Roberts. He was educated at Eton, Sandhurst and Addiscombe. He joined the Bengal Artillery in 1851 as Second Lieutenant, and was promoted as follows:-Lieutenant, June, 1857; Captain, Nov. 12, 1860; brevet Major the next day; Brevet Lieut.-Col., Aug. November 1800; Field Marshal, May, 1886 campaign. When called upon to

Prince Luigi of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi, nephew of the late Hing Humbert of Italy and second son of have been. Some English papers go so Amadeo, one time King of Spain; had shown on occasions prior to his dethe present generation, but this will parture for the North Pole that he hardly be conceded by Canadians who was no mere dilettante at exploraare such warm admirers of Lord Duf-ferin. A fearless mountain climber, ferin. The made the ascent of Mt. St. Elias, on the border of Alaska and Canada So far the results of the building several years ago, apparently just to about to give the results of the results of the building several years ago, apparently just to use Br. Chase's Ointment and did so finding relief at once I used three to use Br. Chase's Ointment and did so finding relief at once I used three to use Br. Chase's Ointment and did so finding relief at once I used three to use Br. Chase's Ointment and did so finding relief at once I used three to use Br. Chase's Ointment and did so finding relief at once I used three to the Chasgo drainage canal have whet his appetite for Arctic adventage used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world, and are used very largely by all the civilized nations of the world nations of the civilized nations of the world nations of the

GENERAL RISIN FLANNED.

Boxer Outbreak Similar to That Which Occurred in the North.

A despatch from Hong Kong, says: - | dynasty and listore the Chinese, as It is said that the authorities here they police his is the only way of have received information that a general rising in the southern provinces has been planned for the month ally meon the attitude of the United

Hinterland is not known, but is believ- of the power is unfortunate, as it ed to be ten miles north of the British leade to irespondence and to neso troops took up a position at San when Lord Shisbury is free to turn Chung yesterday and 1,000 more arriv- his attention to China he will find ed there to-day.

Ten thousand more troops from the support of all the powers." The wonders of wireless telegraphy India have been requisitioned for Hong The Shangthi correspondent of the grow apace. Three years ago Mar- Kong. The 16th Bengal Lancers and Morning Post wiring Tuesday, save: coni and his assistants were only able the Hong Kong Regiment have been - The Tagist of Shanghai and the to telegraph a distance of nine recalled from the north to Hong Kong. Viceroy of Kankin have protested miles, now the record test is sixty- The present indications are that there agricult a demonstration by foreign five miles, from Portsmouth to will be a Boxer rising similar to that troops." Plymouth, England, with a large which has occurred in north China.

"A considerable body of rebets, prin- real reason of the suspension of Yuventors say they will soon telegraph cipally Triads, are in the Kowloon, Hsien, Governor of the Province of one hundred and fifty miles. Phirty- hinterland, and it is believed they oc- Sharsi, was he discovery that his two warships of the British fleet cupy two positions ten miles north of supposed, every of 50,000 numbered the British border. One thousand Chi- only 40,000. As time goes on it becomes more and arrived at Sam-Chun, and another Sheng, the Total, has received a telemore evident that from a gecuniary thousand from Canton are marching kram from ben. Su reporting that a point of view the Paris Exhibition will to the disturbed district. It is serious rebellion has broken out in

Triads is to overturn the Manchu Taiping rebellion.

the 12th of June, 1899, and proceeded farther north than any man has been known to do before. He was within 241 miles of the pole when he turned back. Nansen fell short of that mark by 19 miles. The expedition suffered many hardships and three of the party perished. His account which will be out in a few weeks is awaited with eagerness. "With his return the rumor is revived that he is to be the husband of the young Queen of Holland.

144 Guns 26 Hags.

A despatch from Moscow, says:-It surrender, and a murderous fire was has been ascertained that during the exchanged a short range, until evmonths of July and August the Rus-jery man in the party was riddled with sians captured 144 Chinese guns, 26 bullets, but lot before each Canadian

NEW GAS AND BELL BUOYS. Remarkably effective as an aid to navigation is a gas buoy which at the come of the inagnificent work of his same time is a bell buoy. It is likely troopers." to play an important part in the protection of the shipping as well as beng a most important factor in increasing and developing commerce. This is so because through the proper use of these buoys a harbor could be made navigable at any hour, at ships of all tonnage.

protecting it, and the tower is pro- China. vided with a platform on which to stand to light or adjust the flame. Just below the platform is suspended a bell weighing 185 pounds. This Shanghai Thinks That Emperer May bell is sounded automatically every, twenty or thirty seconds, or indeed at regular intervals of any duration, all of which may be predetermined. The flow of the gas from the receiver to the lantern furnishes the means sounding of the bell warning is secured without any dependence upon the action of the waters, as is the case with the old fashioned bell buoys.

The advantages of these buoys can be easily understood, for they not only furnish a fixed or flashing light that can be seen, a distance of between six and eight miles, but operate in combination, and most successfully, a bell, thus affording a double protection to mariners. These buoys will burn continuously day and night, from three months to one year, with one charge of gas, and may be rented for about fifty cents a day, including the cost of gas. Buoys of this

estal shing place in the kingdom." London, The sday, Oct. 11, 4.50 a.m.-The Standard, commenting editori-States Bays: Dvory dissent, even The whereabouts of the rebels in the on monor points, from the suggestions some middle course that will secure

Shanghai specials say that the

be a huge failure. The management rumoured that fighting has occurred the south-western part of Kwangsi issued sixty-five million tickets in the and that the Chinese Imperial troops province, that his 30,000 troops are inexpectation of all or nearly all being have been defeated by the rebels, adequate, and he needs at least 100,000 used, but up to the end of August who are marching towards the south to cope with the danger, which is about fifty million tickets remained in and have looted several villages, It directed against the Manchus, and the hands of the original speculators is also reported that the object of the threatens to become worse than the

STRATHCONAS KILLED

SUPROUNDED THEY REFUSED TO SURRENDER.

Ench Eilled Three Boers, But the Luttre Party West Eventually Riddled With

A despatch from London, says :- A special desperch from Lydenburg says: -"A Boer wisoner tells the story of the way in which a patrol of five troopers of Strathcona's Horse, under 480.000 POTADS OF POWDER | Sergeant Brothers, met death. It appears that hey were suddenly surussians Also Capture From Chinese rounded by a strong force of Boers. The Canadian's indignantly refused to

"Sir Redvers Buller, while pas through Machadodorp, and bidding farewell to the troops, said he should

CONTROL OF RAILWAYS.

Russians Said to Be in Complete

cossession. A despatch from London says :- The low tide as well as when the tide is English correspondents in China are full, while fogs and thick and stormy again agitated concerning the control weather would no longer be a bar to of the railways and are denouncing the free and expeditious entry of an arrangement, which is also semiofficially anatounced in Berlin, by The height of the buoy over all is which the Russians have charge of the eighteen feet. From the water, line railroads from Tien-Tsin to Shanhaikto the focal plane it measures ten wan and Tien-Tsin to Yangtsung, feet six inches, and the diameter of while the Germans control the line bethe body of the buoy is seven feet, tween Yangtsung and Pekin. The Sept. 30, 1832, of Irish parents, his the total weight being 6,860 pounds. Times' Pekin correspondent declares The body of the buoy forms the re- that this move strikingly improves the ceiver for the compressed gas, and is position of Russia, and is a detriment of sufficient size to give proper buoy- to the British, who are willing and ancy for flotation and of adequate able to undertake at once the restorstrength to safely hold a pressure of ation of the roads and to work them one hundred and fifty to one hundred with almost the same staff that was and eighty pounds per square inch. | employed before the crisis. The cor-On top of the body is a wrought respondent remarks that this suriron tower, about six feet high, sur- render of British enterprises shows mounting which is a lantern. Sur- the humble position the English Govrounding the lantern is a cage for ernment is content to occupy in North

COURT MAY RETURN.

Come to Pekin.

A despatch from Shanghai, says:-There is great excitement here because the foreign troops have gone outside the concession limits to drill sented by the Gainese officials, because there has been no sign of any trouble. It looks as if the foreigners were making an attempt to provoke trouble in Shanghai in the same manner as the Russians did at Newchwang.

. The Mikado has sent a reply to a personal letter from Emperor Kwang-Sur In this letter the Emperor of Japan urges the Emperor of China to dismiss all his bigoted advisors in short order.

It is reported here that the court will return to Pekin.

BOERS CAPTURE OUTPOST