## WITH FIXED BAYONETS

### Militia and Strikers in Collision at Valleyfield and Several Injured.

MORE SOLDIERS DESPATCHED.

The Montreal Cotton Company is

increase of wages from a dollar to a

succeeded in preventing any further

now attempting to prevent the run-

3,000 employes who are not on strike.

working of the mill was nearly ex-

are consequently thrown out.

DON'T WANT WORK.

on the drainage works which are now

in progress there; but the men declin-

were complied with. It was then de-

A despatch from Hazelton, Pa.,

"After careful enquiry, we are sat-

isfied that each mine employe will ac-

tually receive an advance of 10 per-

cent. on the wages formerly paid. In

the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions

the largest companies have agreed

that the sliding scale should be sus-

pended; and that wages should re-

main stationary at 10 p.c. advance

until April 1, 1901. You have estab-

ness principles, will enable you to re-

gulate many of your local grievances,

and make your employment less haz-

After calling the miners' attention

benefits derived from organization,

ploying them accept the conditions

Monday morning, Oct. 29, and to be

prepared, if called upon, to contri-

Count Von Waldersee in an inter-

view at Pekin said he believed that

actual hostilities in China had ceased.

the statement continues;-

Ten Per Cent. Ad.

The Town Council of Valleyfield

A despatch from Montreal, says:- | the mills on fire, and grave trouble is Two companies of the 5th Royal Scots anticipated. were called out for active service at, Valleyfield to-day, and left by special arms came in the usual way. The 11 o'clock an urgent requisition was Dressed hogs were unchanged. Mayor of Valleyfield wrote to Lieut! sent out, and arrangements have been Wheat, wht., straight.\$ 0 68 1-2 \$ 069 Col, Roy, D.O.C., at Montreal, stating made to despatch several hundred men that the strike in the Montreal Cotton by special about midnight to the scene Wheat, goose. . . Company's mills had assumed such of the trouble. proportions and the actions of the strikers were such as to warrant mili- building a new mill there, and the latary intervention. He stated that the bourers employed in the preparation strikers interfered with those working, and refused to allow coal to be taken to the boilers, and that the dollar and a quarter per day. The police of the town could not cope with company refused to accede to the dethe rioters. He therefore asked for mand because the men accompanied it Turkeys, per lb. . . . two companies of militia, with full with threats of violence. They have power to quell the disturbance by arrest or otherwise.

The request was duly signed by the Mayor of Valleyfield and two justices ning of the mills where there are some of the peace, in accordance with the requirements of the Militia Act. Lt. Col. Roy, on the receipt of the letter put himself in communication with Lieut.-Col. Ibbotson, commanding the deavour was made to get in more Royal Scots, whose turn for duty it coalt The strikers, however, succeedwas. One hundred men were called

WITH FIXED BAYONETS. The situation at Valleyfield is very serious to-right. The town seems to be in the hands of the mob, and, the situation became so threatening that a message was sent to Montreal asking for the despatch of more soldiers. The arrival of the first detachment of militia from Montreal this afternoon appears to have infuriated the strikers, and a big mob of them gathered outside the mills and started in to smash the windows. The Royal Scots, under command of Colonel Ibbotson, charged the strikers with the bayonet. The mob retaliated, and in the melee several of the soldiers and a number of the rioters were injured. It is feared that several of the soldiers have been fatally

It is feared that the rioters will set cided to call out the militia.

French's Casualtles 36-Net Continuous O.

A despatch from Cape Town, says :-

Guerilla attacks by the Boers are still

After the arrival of Lord Methuen

circular, to the effect that Boers vol- and 13.

untarily surrendering who have never

taken the oath of neutrality, will not

be exiled, but will be permitted to re-

turn to their farms at the conclusion

KRUGER NOT WELCOME

Belgian Government Does Not Want

Him to Remain in Brussels.

The Belgian Government has informed

the Transvaal agency that a long so-

journ for Kruger in Brussels would

be unwelcome and calculated to oc-

casion anti-British demonstrations,

which the Government cannot allow.

Therefore, the agency publishes no-

tice in the newspapers announcing

Kruger's refusal to accept the hos-

pitality offered him by Ander Lecht,

a rich Dutchman, in his villa in a

Brussels suburb. Kruger will only

pass through Belgium, without stop-

It is also quite certain Queen Wil-

helmina will accord simply a private

audience, devoid of all official char-

HARASSING FRENCH.

Methuen and Barton Also Attacked

by the Boers.

A despatch from London says

Lord Roberts telegraphs from Pre-

toria under date of Oct. 22, as follows;

He was opposed during the greater

part of his march from Carolina.

"French reached Bethel October 20,

"Err. ll has rea hed Bu felshoek, and

acter, to the ex-President.

A despatch from Brussels, says;

of hestilities.

lesues Circular to Burghers.

casualties numbering 36.

COSTLY RECONNAISSANCE, MINERS' STRIKE IS OVER.

FOUR KILLED AND TEN WOUNDED MEN TO GO BACK TO WORK OCTO-

giving great trouble. General French says;-The following signed notice

encountered continuous opposition in was issued to-day by President Mit-

his march from Carolina to Bethel, his chell and officers of the United Mine

Wanklers ;-

Prices of Cattle, Cheese, Grian, &c in the Leading Markets.

THE STREET MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- On the street today 200 bush, white wheat sold at 681-2 to 69c, 800 bush red winter at 681-2 to 69c, 500 bush goose at 67c, 3,000 bush barley at 43 tto 46c, and 300 bush oats at 28 to 291-2c. Fifteen In response to the demand for solloads of hay sold at \$14 to \$14.75, and train about two o'clock. The call to diers, which was received here about two loads of straw at \$12 to \$12.50.

work for its construction asked for an Eggs, new laid. work going on outside, and they are Last night the supply of coal for the Lumb, spring, per lb. .

· DAIRY MARKETS Scarcity of choice dairy has caused in preventing this. There are some ed demand to run more on creameries. 250 men around the mill this morning There is a good enquiry for creampreventing anything going in or out. ery boxes at 20 to 21c. Choice dairy, in prints, pails, of crooks, is wanted. The result is, that being unable to It will sell quidely. Commission get the coal in, the portion of the houses sell to the trade as follows;works known as the bleachery has been entirely closed, and the employes Dairy, tubs and pails, choice, 18 to 19¢; medium, 16 to \$61-2¢; and poor, 13 to 15c; dairy, prints, choice, 19 to 200; oreamery, boxes, 20 to 21c; and pounds, 22 to 23c. made an offer to employ the strikers

Cheese-Full cream, July and August make, sells at 111-2 to 12c.

ed to accept employment from the CHEESE MARKETS. Council. A meeting was held last Kingston, Ont., Oct. 30.-At the night, at which the strikers still insisted upon being employed by the company at a dollar and a quarter a day, and they repeated their previous cheese boarded. The following fac- morning. declaration that they would prevent tories sold at 10 1-2c-Gilt Edge, the mill running until their demands Perth Road, Sumbury, St. Lawrence and Silver Springs.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 30. To-day 2,820 white and 1,890 coloured cheese were offered on the Brockville Board. The highest bid was 10 5-8c, which sellers declined to accept.

Madoc, Ont., Oct. 30.—There were 3,950 boxes of cheese boarded to-day; of poor quality. A few choice cows are 10 5-8c bid; no sales. Board adjourned wanted. for one week.

Tweed, Ont., Oct. 30.—To-day 2,100 vance and Abolition of Sliding Scale boxes of white cheese were boarded; all October; 100 sold to Brintmell at 10 3-4c; balance unsold.

PRODUCE. Eggs-Unchanged. Quotations are last Tuesday, but the tendency is de-

"After carefully canvassing the enat Zeerust there was a reconnaissance tire strike situation; we, your offinorthward, which resulted on Satur- cers, district and national, have conculls, 9 to 100. Poultry-Receipts light, owing to The best price for prime hogs is 53-4c day in the discovery of large numbers cluded that your victory is so nearly the in ld weather. Prices unchanged. pen lb., and light and heavy, 51-2c ple, 40 to 57c. of Boers, who were only dislodged aft- complete, that no good end can be Quotations are as follows;-Chickens, per lb. er artillery and rifle fire lasting four served by continuing the strike longper pair, 35 to 50c; ducks, per pair, 40 . Hogs to fetch the top price must be hours. The British had four killed er. The contest has been in pro-

gress for 39 days, and the companies The Boers take shelter in farm employing you have, with few excep-Potutoes-Easier, on pressure to houses which are crowded with women tions, signified their willingness to sell by outside holders. Car lots, on pay the scale of wages formulated by track here, sold to-day at 27c. Sales, Lord Roberts is distributing a fresh the Scranton convention of Oct. 12 out of store, are made at 35c.

per 1b, 6 to 7c.

Field produce, etc.—Turnips, out of \$2.50.

cording to the size of the order. Comb honey sells at \$2.25 to \$2.75, per dozen sections. Comb honey is in good demand, and is about 25c dearer.

Baled hay-Steady. Choice timothy, on track here, \$9.50 to \$9.75; two-ton lots, delivered, sell at \$10.25 to \$10.50. Baled Straw-Car lots of good straw ire quoted at \$5 to \$5.50 on track; and ton lots delivered at \$6 to \$6.50.

nuoted here at 13 to 14c, and yearings at 8 to 10c. DRESSED HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

stocks are light.

\$17.50 to \$18.

Smoked meats Hams, heavy, 12c; purchasing side. December, without medium, 12 1-2 to 13c; light, 13 1-2c; any material reaction, despite some breakfast bacon, 13 to 13 1-2c; pienic profit taking, advanced to 73 3-8c, at hams, 10c; roll bacan, 11c; smoked which the market closed, 7-8 to 1c over backs, 13c. All meats out of pickle yesterday. New York reported 22 loads Ic less than prices quoted for smok- taken for export. Clearances at the seaed meats.

-4c, pails, 10.1-4 to 10 1-2c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Toronto, Oct. 30. There were old close on sixty carloads of live ported 511 cars, against 539 last week. stock received at the Western cattle yards this morning, including | 2,000 | sheep and lambs 1,000 hogs, 900 cattle, a couple of llozen calves, and a few milch cows.

For cattle the market was a dull one, buyers would not pay the prices isked, and sellers preferred to hold market may bring forth.

cattle, but there was practically noth- 741-20 bid. on track. Corn-No. 2 ing doing, and quotations are nomi- yellow, 441-4c; No. 3 yellow, 41c; No.

the continued mill weather being one No. 2 mixed, 24c. Barley - Choice alleged cause; to-day, as usual, the Western, c.i.f., 58 to 60c; fair to good, good stuff sold readily enough, but we 54 to 57c; State, 57 to 60c, on track. meeting of the Frontenac Cheese had only a little of it. Prices for Rye-No. 1, on track, 57c. Flour-Board to-day there were 820 boxes of medium and common cattle are weak, Quiet. white and 1,631 boxes of coloured and not much of i changed hands this

We have no changes to report in the 713-8c.

value of export bulls; there was fair enquiry to-day. . Only a slow trade was done in stock-

ers, at unchanged prices. The supply of milch cows continues

Sheep are steady and unch Lambs (sere in too ample supply, and prices gave way from 20 to 30c per

Good, veal calves are wanted; here found a ready sale. Hogs are still quoted at the prices of

as follows;-New laid, 19c; fresh, 17 to cidedly downward and another drop in 18c; held, 15 1-2c; Limed, 15 1-2c; and prices may be looked for at an early date.

to 60c; turkeys, per lb, 9 to 11c; geese, of prime quality, and scale not below 160 nor above 200 lbs.

U. S. MARKETS:

Chicago, Oct. 30 - Wheat was firm to-day on the big cash sales here store, 30c per bag; onions, 60c per bag; yesterday, December closing 7-8 to 1c carrots, 40c per bag; apples, per bbl, higher. Corn closed 1-8c, and oats 1-10 50c to \$1; sweet potatoes, per bbl, to a 1-4c up. Provisions at the close were 12 1-2 to 20c improved. Wheat Dried fruits-Dried apples sell at 3 started the day active and nervous, to 3 1-2c; and evaporated at 4 1-4 to December at 72 5-8 to 72 7-8c, 1-4c over the previous day's close. Liver Beams—Ordinary white beans bring pool showed a decline, as had been ex-\$1.20 to \$1.25; choice hand-picked pected; receipts were liberal, and the beans are quoted at \$1.40 to \$1.45. weather was still engaged in helping

### Honey-Dealers quote from 9 to 9 the farmer get his grain to market. lished a powerful organization, which, 1-2c per lb for 5, 10 or 60-lb tins, ac- The North-West was principally on the BOER OFFICERS CAPTURED

# to the State law providing for semi- Refugees Discontented Through Delay in Being Al-

lowed to Return to the Transvaal. A despatch from London says Orange River Colony for the purpose who have not posted, notified, nor Lord Roberts telegraphs the War of seeing De Wet and of representing

"As there are some few companies signified in any other manner, their Office that he expects to leave for to him the absurdity of continuing A cablegram has been received by the This would enable transatiants in the continuing the continuing in the continuing i willingness to pay the 10 per cent; ad- England on Nov. 15. He also says the struggle. vance in wages and suspend the slid- that General French is expected to ing scale, we would advise that unless reach Heidelberg to-morrow, and that the men employed by such companies Colonel Ayton has captured Field receive notice before Monday that the Cornets Doonsen and DeReer. advance will be paid they remain away from the mines, and continue on strike until the companies em-

### REFUGEES DISCONTENTED.

A despatch from Cape Town says -The Refugee Committee to-day caboffered by the other companies, and led a statement to Colonial Secretary the employes of the companies who Chamberlain regarding the continued have offered the advance of 10 per delay in granting permission to recent., and abolished the sliding scale fugees to return to the Transvaal. are hereby authorized to resume work Up to the receipt of a reply a mass meeting will be held by the refugees, who are daily becoming more disconbute a reasonable amount of your tented because of the continued reearnings for the maintenance of those fusal of the authorities to permit: who may be compelled to continue on them to return to their homes.

> TO PERSUADE DE WET. A despatch from Pretoria, Sunday,

A GUILTY MISSIONARY. sentenced him to twelve months' im- fine quality. prisonment and a fine of £500, and

further period of nine months' im-

failing the payment of the fine

WIVES OF MARAUDERS. A despatch from Pretoria says Arrangements have been made to despatch 270 Boer women from Prefrom Lorenzo Marques for Holland, ed permission to proceed to the bands are marauding and sniping.

# WIPED OUT A COMMANDO

### Entire Party of Boer Snipers Killed by a Single Shot.

A despatch from Hoopstad, Orange conceased behind the bush on the rich Hops-Continue dull. New crop is River Colony, says Gen. Settle's col- bank. A well-nimed statuted stat umn is doing a great deal, towards was ser into the turb. Eight of the pacifying the disturbed district in that Boers were killed, and the minth, who neighbourhood. The column halted at was wounded, surrendered, Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$7.25 night recently, and the rear-guard General Hunter's column has but to \$7.500. Provisions continue firm all was attacked by the Boers, who pour- ed the village of Boundie, 31 miles along the line. Demand is fair, and ed in a heavy rifle fire. The Boers from Commando's drift, of the ground crept up over the sand, and were not The reason for this was that the Ban Quotations for provisions are as fol- heard until they poured in several in that vicinity had been suping a lows :- Dry salted shoulders, &; long volleys. The British had twenty the British continuous v clear bacon, loose in car lots, 10; and wounded. Subsequently, when rein case lots 10 4-4 to 10 1-2c; short turning to Hoopstad, the column was has died at Bloemfen in of would cut pork, \$19.50 to \$20; heavy mess, sniped at by nine Boers who were received in a recent barries

board were equal in wheat and ildur Lard-Tierces, Icc; tubs, 10 to 10 to 46,200 bush. Primary receipts for the day aggregated 941,000 bushels, compared with \$63,000 bushels lost year. Minneapolis and Duluth reand 476 a year ago. Local receipts were 222 cars, 4 of which were contract. Estimatea recept t -morro Wheat, 150 cars; corn, \$0 cars; oals

Saturday. Buffalo, Oct. 30-Spring wheat-No. their stuff and see what the Friday 1 Northern, old, spot, carloads, 815-8c; do, new, 801-8c; Winter wheat-No. A few deals were made in shipping 2 fed, 76c; mixed, 751-2c; No. 1 white, 2 corn, 431-2c. Oats,-Steady-No. 2 The trade in butcher cattle is dull, white, 261-2c; No. 3 white, 251-4c;

Detroit, Oct. 30.-Wheat clused-No. 2 red, cash, 753-4c; October, 753-4c; There is an enquiry for good feeders, December, 771-4c; No. 1 white, 733-4. but for inferior stuff the trade is St. Louis, Oct. 30.-Wheat cleard-October, 71c; November, 703-4; My,

Duluth, Oct. 33.-Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 741-4c; to arrive, 775-8c; October, 771-4c; December, 775-8c; May, 81c; No. 1 Northern, cash, 75 1-1c; 10 arrive, 775-8c; October, 751-4c; December, 755-8c; May, 79c; No. 2 Northern. 71 1-4c; No. 3 spring, 66 1-4c. Corn -Not quoted. Oats-23 1-4 to 23 3-40 Minneapolis, Oct. 30.-Wheat - On track, No. 1 hard, 771-8c; No. 1 Northern, 751-4c; cash, 751-4c; December, 74 1-2 to 74 5-8c; May, 77 1-2c. Flour-Quiet. Bran-Steady; in bulk, \$11.75 to \$12; middling, \$13 to \$13.75. Milwaukee, Oct. 30-Wheat-Steady; hibit the permit which is in fispen-No. 1 Northern, 75 to 762; No. 2 do. 73 1-2 to 74 1-2e. Rye-Lower; No. 1, 50c. Barley-Steady; No. 2, 57c; sam-

Toledo, Oct. 30-Wheat-Cash and October, 753-4c; November, 757-8c; December, 771-8c; May, 813-8c. Cora Some with were able to give such -42 1-2c; October, 40c; December, factory accounts of thems were 35 1-2c. Oats-22 1-4c; December, 23c; May, 241-2c. Rye-53c. Clover seed -1899, prime, \$6.65; October, \$6.69; December, \$6.65; March, \$6.60.

### GIROUARD EXONERATED.

States. A despatch from London, says;-

Lord Roberts has sent the following despatch to the War Office;-

ring to your telegram of Oct, 9th, no America's cup next summer. orders have been placed by Col. Girouard in America. I believe Wernher, giving contracts to Americans for Beit and Company, acting for various, South African railways and business mining firms, have, owing to the in- The departure from Cape Town ability of English houses to complete the American Consul. Mr. Stowe, was corders on time, placed a portion of celebrated by the Masonic fearers by their orders in America. ----

CANADIAN GRAPES IN BRITAIN

Expected That Trade in This Fruit May be

Department of Agriculture from to and passengers and fre and in their agent at Manchester, saying London many hours earlier than by that the trial shipment of grapes any other coute. A despatch from Durban says—The made by the Dominion Government | It is officially announced that tired German missionary, Prozesky, has been delivered in good condition Britain and Germany have a second to been found guilty at Newcastle on the at : Manchester. The grapes were maintain the territorial intentity of charges of treason brought against sold by public auction, and while the Chima and to keep the Chima and him. The judge, remarking that prices realized were not large, it is the accused, having taken the oath hoped that the good condition in that extent. of allegiance, was as much liable to which the grapes were landed will all the penalties for treason as a lead to the opening up of a trade with lon in the usual manner, namely, the native-born subject of her Majesty, Great Britain in Canadian grapes of decorating of the Nelson column

KRUGER, WILL NOT VISIT U. S. A despatch from The Hague, says:-Little credence is attached here to the utterances of St. John Gaffney, of of a bold, New York, to the effect that President Kruger's mission to Europe is to induce ter A War the powers not to recognize British sov. The famine outlook in India is gen ereignty in South Africa, and that the erally improving toria and the district to the Boer ex-President of the Transval would Those is a big street railway strike says Van Post, an influential burgh- lines. These women are practically probably visit the United States, Mr. at Kingston, Jamaica. Ex-President Kruger has sailed er belonging to Pretoria, has obtain fed by the British while their hus Gaffney is absolutely unknown in A new sea serpent has turned w Holland, even to the Boer partisans, on the coast of Japan.

The Boer Command of de Villen

The declarations are so to tily appose those made by President Kruge and, the Duch Consu. at Legeng Aprques that it is believed here that has hither been misquoted or ha den' m sinformed as to the ex-Pres.

### VOLUNDELLS: Latorn MIGH FRICES ! AID FOR SEATS TO

IEW P.OCESSION. for the Banquet laclades by

170 cars; hogs, 26 000 heat, There will A despatch from Linio 'susbe no session of the Board of Trade sale of mats for vaniage points whi the predocession of the Cay of Lad Imperial Volunteers can be sales ed is progressing. High pries being mid. It costs, from five d ags to half a guinea for a sea also Edgewede road, five to the gunes for a sect in Piccadill. he Strond, and from two or the guineas along Fleet sie t The wine list for the bangut

returning troops includes 500 quara of chambagne, 400 bottles a shear and 300 bottles of claiet. The is peculiar commentary on, her 1. q.es recently issued by Lord Walnel the people not to give dranks to the re urning soldiers,

#### ROUNDING UP SPIES.

Remarkable Scenes Witnessed 1

Johannesburg. A despatch from Johann Sharg says;-A remarkable scene was w nessed here during the more na market. The early market was largely attended by Roer farmers from the neighbourgood About seven o'cock when business was in full swing, the market square became surgler yalve with soldiers, who, having formed complete cordon, closed in april. the farmers good others according the able to all burghers, etc., unfer the provisions of martial law, was will prevails were. It was disc vered that over fifth men were with at permits and they mere there-up at arrested subsequency, released, but the inter

ty are still detained in cust dy. . The imprement, which was a review by the military governor, was deverly carried out. Its object was to cap ture Boen spies suspected of using burghers permits to earlie them to enter the town and abtain informe Has Placed no Orders in the United then for the enomy in the field.

> Yestercay . the Queen proported Parliament until December.

. The Hendersons will build the per "Pretoria, Sunday, Oct. 2. - Refer. Shamrock which is to compete for the English izonmasters protest a cons

there.

Every branch of the British army will be represented in the Dake's York's byly guard when he gas Australia

It is proposed to construct a sla

and rivers open for trade, as far as

Trafalgar Day was observed a l. anew feature was the introduction of Freigh and Spanish flags in honor of the sailors who tought on the hostile

phip. The Pope is indispseed on account God Lineyes is Spain's new Minis

UNREQUITE

"Have you been long in communication with the spirit world?" asked

Griselda told them how the spirits of the dead had been her frequent visltants from the time she came to live with Mrs. Minchin; how they had held converse with her and revealed sec reis which she dared not impart to mortal ear. She trembled visibly as she spoke of those revelations, and the twitchings about her pale, expression, less eyes became more marked. "In all these spirit communications

have you ever received any message of practical value? asked Nestor us but this question seemed outside Gaselda's power of apprehension. "Those communications are not to be measured by the common stated.

ard," said Mrs. Minchin tartly, "If y mean to ask whether the spirits have ever named the winner of the Deri or prophesied a rise in railway share no-decidedly no; and I should co to believe in them if they lower themselves by any such paltering grosser things."

Then I fear the spirits will be able to help me said Lashm. "I am troubled by the disappear, of some one who is very dear to. Do you'think the spirits will tell how to find her?"

"Try the slate, Griselda," said : Minchin, and the medium silently ceeded to obey. First, she drew forth an old-fac

ed Pembroke table, covered w. green cloth of particularly Philpattern. She took off the cloth put up the flaps of the table, lea all clear beneath. Then from at part of the room she brought t dinary school slates, a small be water and a sponge, and co washed both slates before the Lashmar and Nestorius, who as intently as if this slatehad been the most delicate of

operations. When the slates had been Griselda allowed the neophytes amine them, while she paret crayon box containing some oc of slate pencil, about the there inch .long.

"Will the spirits write in slate with one of these pencal ed Nestorius.

"Yes, a spirit will write. choose a piece of pencil." "Thanks, may I mark it C's

"Certainly." Nestorius took out his penk notched an N upon the but

the pencil. The girl placed four chairs the table. Then she put one si the top of the other, with the ed pencil lying in the hollow, si tween the two frames. The Minchin, Nestorius, Lashma Griselda sat round the table. each other's hands, the medit ing Lashmar her left hand, wh her right she held the slate un

table, her right thumb showing the table. Griselda then told Lashmar ! question. "Have you the power to an-

question?" he asked. There was no reply. They was some time in silence and :! medium suggested that Lasta Nestorius should change whereupon 'Nestorius placed. next the medium and held by in his.

Two minutes afterwards the a violent scratching on the When they looked at it there, ed the following words!

"Between great minds in words there is communica-N The message was flattering torius, but somewhat futile. I nature had a frivolous air w! pelled Lashmar.

"Who is Nellie?" he asked tentedly. "She is one of my guides," an

ed Griselda gravely. "The spare here and will answer. 'Ask wha will. You can write your question or a slate if you like, and no one need know what you ask," She gave Lashmar another et out of her orayon box, and, unsuch the

the rest, he wrote his question whose of the slates. "Is it necessary that the state's

should be underneath the table?" asked Nestorius. "Could they not be held above it?" "Yes," answered Griselda; "above

the table if you like." At her direction they all stood up

in a circle and held the double state above the table. For some minutes there was silence; then came the scratching sound as before; and Lashmar felt the vibration as the pencil traveled along it. Then came three sharp taps with the pencil, spiniying that the message was fine Lashmar turned the slate with fev-

erish cagorness. The spirit message was written in a corner, the writing the reverse way of the medium's posi-"Look for her among the dead!" That was the message. Lashman

#### "Methuen's convoy was attacked near Zeerust on October 20, and Barton was attacked at Friederickstad. Paget has captured 16 Boers and a number of cattle and sheep w

Settle has reached Hoopstad.