About aHorse

******** SUMMER DRINKS.

Fine Tea Punch Tea with i nd without the addition of quor whatsoever can be made in most delectable and whole beverage that is at the same refreshing. Make two quart rather weak tea by pouring that quantity of freshly boiled water ver two heaping teaspoonfula a and let draw for five minute rain and dissolve in it one pound lump sugar. When cool add the pice of eight lemons, three oranges pincapple shredded, three or four ananas thinly sliced and straw perries if in season. Let stand in cool place until well blended ; chill th ice, and serve.

Delicious Lemonade Perfect lem nde is not common. To make it t its best the water and sugar ould be boiled together to form a rup : Allow half a pound of sugar to each quart of water and boil tother for five minutes, then strain nd stand aside to cool. Allow four ood sized lemons, rub two of them h a few lumps of sugar until they have absorbed the oil. Add them to then extract the juice the sixup, pin all the lemons; remove the es and stir together the sugar and ater. When needed add ice and ve very cold in thin tumblers. To ake a slightly more elaborate drink d a few crushed strawperries or aspherries, a few slices of pineapple, a few of orange as may be

ainty Currant Punch. A simple, olesome drink that can be given dren ad libitum is always in denand during the summer months. excellent one can be made with od currant jelly that is home-made the main flavoring. For the ndation boil two pounds of sugar a quart of water together for minutes. Skim thoroughly, then the juice of two lemons and one ge orange. Strain carefully and ally stir in a full pint of the best rant jelly. Continue stirring unthe jelly is entirely dissolved, in place on ice until very cold. At moment of serving add a bountisupply of chopped ice and one art bottle Apollinaris water.

French Punch.-The French are ded for their delicate and delicious rinks. The advantage of such a one the tois nonalcoholic is apparent to veryone. A favorite Parisian recipe alls for five pounds of raisins, five ounds of dried apples and five gals of water. Put all together in cask or large earthen jar nd. let stand uncovered for three s, stirring occasionally from the the end of that time le with half a teaspoonful of ar and a stick of cinnamon in h bottle. Cork tightly and store a cool place. The fruits having mented, the drink will keep for a siderable length of time and is delicious when served ico It is claimed that over 50,-000 gallons of this punch were drink in France in a single year.

ed Chocolate-Chocolate is so guerally served hot that the cool hmer, drink is far less familiar than it should be. When carefully midle and served it is delicious as well as wholesome, and can be safecrommended for delicate children delerly people. Put one ounce of insweetened chocolate into a saucepan and pour on it gradually one of boiling water, stirring all time. Put the saucepan on the and stir until the chocolate is all dissolved, then add a pint ulated sugar and stir until it

regins to boil. Cook for three minlonger without stirring, then strain and cool. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, bottle and 1 in a cool place. When needed two tablespoonfuls of crushed in a tumbler, add two tableniuls of the chocolate sirup, tablespoonfuls of whipped creem, one gill of milk and half a of carbonic or Apollinaris water. Stir thoroughly before drinking.

spherry Shrub.-Few people are amiliar with the refreshment found in this simple drink, although the rasiberry makes one of the best ers known. But two quarts of the ripe fruit into a stone jar and over them one quart of good vinegar. Cover and stand in a place for two days, then drain the liquid, taking care not to mash the berries, and pour it over and quantity of the fruit. Again let stand for two days, when repeat process and stand aside for the think time. At the end of the final period strain through a muslin bag add one quart of sugar to every of liquid. Beil slowly for five tes, skim thoroughly and let stand until partly cool, then bottle seal. When wanted stir into water until dissolved, making a profortion according to taste.

POMESTIC RECIPES.

am Fritters.—One cream; five eggs, beaten to a three shakes of salt, one teaiful baking powder sifted into two full cups of flour. Drop the mixin lumps, into hot cottolene or Fry to a golden brown and with maple syrup.

of Pates.-Mince cold cooked fut and lean, very fine ; season with chopped onion, salt, repper and ittle grayy. Half fill pattypans with this and then all them with masted potato; put a bit of butter on each, brush with beaten egg and

brown in the oven. Mock Mince Pie.-Six crackers roline; five chopped apples; one cup water ; one half cup fruit juice. beaten egg, one half cup butten or suet, one cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, two cupa currants, citron, tablespoon mixed spices. Bake in puff paste, without

previous cooking

THE MARKETS

Prices of Grain, Cattle, etc wanted. Milch cows are worth from in Trade Centres.

BREADSTUFFS.

Totonto, June 24.—Wheat-The market is quiet, with No. 2 white Prices were weak for calves this and red quoted at 761 to 77c middle freights, and No 2 goose at 68c east No. 2 spring, 74 to 75c east. Manitoba, No 1 hard steady at 821c, Toronto and west; No. 1 Northern at 79½c to 80c, and No. 2 Northern at 78 c Toronto and west. Grinding are \$6.62 per cwt. in transit prices 23c higher. Barley-Trade quiet, with No. 8 be of prime quality, and scale not extra quoted at 53c middle freight. Rye-The market is dull, and

prices nominal. Flour-Ninety per cent. Ontario patent quoted at \$2.921 middle reights, in buyers' sacks. Straight rollers, in wood, quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.35. Manitoba flours are steady. Hungarian Tatents, \$4.05 to \$4.25 delivered on track Toronto, bags included, and strong bakers' \$3.80 to

Oatmeal-Car lots in bbls, \$4.85 on. track, and in sacks at \$4.70. Broken lots, 25c extra. Millfeed-Bran is dull at \$16 to \$17 and shorts at \$20. At Toronto bran is \$19, and shorts, \$21, in bulk. Manitoba bran, \$20 in sacks, and shorts \$23, in sacks, Toronto.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Dried apples Trade very vaporated, 101 to 11c. Hops-Trade quiet, with prices endy at 18c; yearlings, 7c. 1

2 to \$2.25 per dozen. Beans-The market is quiet at \$1 \$1.25, the latter for hand-picked. Hay, baled-The market is steady, with fair demand; timothy, \$10.50

Straw-The market is quiet. Car ots on track quoted at \$5 to \$5.50, the latter for No. 1. Poultry-Receipts are small,

keys, young, 13 to 14c per lb.; do, old, 11 to 12c; chickens, 75c to \$1 per, pair. Potatoes-This, market is quiet, with car lots quoted at 73 to 75c per hag on track; small lots sell at

the demand fair. We quote :- Tur-

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-The market is steady, with supplies fair and demand good. We mote :- Choice pound rolls, 16 to imports had increased five times 171c; selected large rolls and tubs, 16 to 16½c; medium, 13 to 14c; low grades, in tubs and pails, 10 to to the manufactures of England 12c; creamery prints, 19 to 20c; and tubs, 18 to 19c.

Eggs-The market is unchanged, with sales at 141c per dozen in case lots for fresh, at 18 to 14c for ordinary, and at 111c for chips. Cheese-Market is fairly active, and prices are unchanged. New choice is British Commons Adopt It by jobbing at 101 to 10%c, and seconds at 10c.

long clear, 11 to 114c, in ton and liam J Smoked meats—Hams, 133, to 14c; breakfast bacon, 141 to 15c; rolls, 12 to 12½c; backs, 14½ to 15c; shoulders, 114c.

Lard-Prices unchanged We quote -Tierces, 114c; tubs, 114c; pails 113c; compound, 9 to 10c.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Minneapolis, June 24.—Close: Wheat-July, 754c; September, 69%c to 691c; on track, No. 1 hard, 78c; 75%c; No. 3 Northern, 73%c. Flour-First patents, \$3.90 to \$4; second \$3.60 to \$3.70; first clears, ed. \$2.75; second do., \$2.20.

Buffalo, June 24.-Flour-Steady. Wheat-Spring strong; No. 1 Northern carloads in store, 771c; winter weak : No. 2 red. 84c asked. Dull and weak; No. 2 yeilow, 671c; Proud No. 3 do, 67c; No. 2 corn, 661c No. 3 do., 66c. Oats-Lower No. 2 white, 50½c; No. 3 do., 50c | No. 2 mixed, 47½c; No. 3 do., 47c Rye No. 1 in store offered at 61c. Canal freights-Steady.

Detroit, June 24 .- Closed-Wheat-No. 1 white cash, 83c; No. 2 red, cash and May, 80c; July, 751c; September, 741c.

Milwaukce, June 24. - Wheat-Steady, No. 1 Northern, 77 to 771c; tember. 294c.

· Toledo, June 24.—Wheat Dull, steady; cash, 79%c; June, 79%c; July, 74%c; September, 74%. Corn-Fairly active, easier; cash, 621c; July, 621c; September, 581c, Oats Dull, easier; cash, 44c; July, DE WET ISSUES CIRCULAR, 361c; new, 391c; September, 29c; new, 311c. Cloverseed—Dull, steady Bids His Compatriots Win Hearts cash, \$5.021; October, \$5.071.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

cattle yards we had a light run of jutants, in which he says: Toronto, June 24.—At the Western stuff; all sold; only 58 carloads of live stock came in, comprising 1,-000 cattle, 800 sheep and lambs; 1,dozen milch cows. In cattle there am not in the least doubtful." was practically no change; prices continuo high for good stuff, but there was an over-supply of this lat-

ter kind here to-day.

For good to choice export cattle the price was from \$6 to \$6.65, and are worth from \$4.75 to \$5.50 per ewit. Trade was brisk in good shipping cattle to-day, and overything sold. Good to choice butcher Rouvier, the Minister of Finance, occasionally \$6.75 per cwt; medium cattle sold well at from 44 to 51c hopes by annulling certain credits. England in the fall.
per pound; but the presence here of to reduce it to 150,000,000 france. Several cab drivers

Over the Globe.

in demand.

There was no change in hogs to sending 5,000 bushels of wheat The tor- price of choice hoge is New Zealand. \$6.871 per cwt.; light and fat hogs menced the use of individual

Hogs to fetch the top price must munion cups below 160 nor above 200 pounds. Following is the range of quota-

Caloute.	
Shippers, per cwt\$5.50	6.75
do, light 4.75	5.50
Butcher, choice 4.75	5.50
Butcher, ordinary to	
.good 3.75	4.40
Stockers, per cwt 3.00	4.00
Sheep and Lambs.	
Choice ewes, per cwt 3.75	4.00
Spring lambs, each 2.00	4.50
Bucks, per cwt 3.00	3.25
Milkers and Calves.	JU
Cows, each 25.00	50.00
Calves, each 2.00	10.00
Hogs.	
Choice hogs, per cwt 6.75	6 871
Light hogs, per cwt 6.50	6 621
Heavy hogs, per cwt 6.50	8 801
C 100001 Per CMO 0.000	0.023

... Cattle.

Feeders and stockers were steady and unchanged at from \$3.75 to \$4.75 per cwt. Good stockers are

\$80 to \$50 each. To-day sheep were off from 10 to 15c per cwt. Lambs

are steady and unchanged. For

bucks the price paid to-day was

are worth from \$2 to \$8 each.

day; the market is steady.

tions :-

CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC

Sows, per cwt... 3.50 4.00

Stags, per cwt... 0.00 2.00

Honey-The market is dull ; comb, Premier Seddon Says the Americans Must Be Watched.

A London despatch says: The principal speaker at the dinner Tuesday night of the New Zealanders in London was R. J. Seddon. Prime Minister of that colony. He The new company formed in To-declared that there was no fear of ronto to manufacture threshing mathe prediction of Mr. Shaw, the nipeg. American Secretary of the Treasury, wear cotton prints from England Sudbury: than American. The imports of New Zealand from America last year amounted to \$5,000,000. The since 1896. There was not a colony that would not give preference and a rebate to goods carried on British ships.

GRANT TO KITCHENER.

Vote of 227 to 48.

ducts steady. We quote :- Bacon, his services in South Africa. Wil- being formed in Lancashire. the Nationalist lead case lots; mess pork, \$21.50 to er, led the opposition to the approthat Gen. Kitchener was personally responsible for the deaths of I ten time. thousand children in the concentration camps a statement which previously roused a violent scene in the House. On Wednesday night the Conservatives listened to the charge in silence.

J. G. MacNeil, Irish Nationalist. and James Keir Hardie, a labor member, also opposed the grant. The Government's supporters re mained silent, but when the etime No. 1 Northern, 78c; No. 2 Northern was deemed opportune, closure was proposed, thus shutting off further discussion, and the grant was adopt-

SAVED THREE LIVES.

Record of a Seventeen Year-Old Boy.

A Toronto despatch says: A record of saving three lives last week belongs to Sage Snider, of 39 Robinson street, who is in charge of R Maw's boathouse at the Humber. On Thursday a seben-year-old lad stepped off the rack at Nurse's at the Humber. His companion ran screaming for help, and Snider, whose boathouse is near by, rushed No. 2 Northern, 761c; July, 721c. up, seized the child with a branch af-Rye-Steady ; No. 1, 58 to 581c. ter he had sunk once, and dragged Barley-Steady; No. 2, 71 to 711c; him ashore. On Friday a canoe sample, 63 to 70c. Corn-July, 65c. capsized up the Humber, north of Duluth, June 24.—Close—Wheat— Maw's boathouse. The two occu-Cash; No. 1 hard, 76%c; No. 1 pants clung desperately to the up-Northern, 743c; No. 2 Northern, turned craft. Snider heard their 72%c; July, 74%c; September, 70%c; cries, put out to their assistance in Manitoba No. 1 Northern cash, 741c a rowboat, and brought them safely No 2 Northern, 72%c. Oats—Sep-ashore. The young life-saver is 17 credit altogether, but has not yet learned to swim.

of New Government. A Bellefontaine, Orange River Colony, despatch says: General De Wet has addressed a circular to his ad-

"Let me tell you that you and I and every burgher, can win the heart of the new government by our | fu-

poor grass-fed cattle are weak, and FRANCE SHORT \$35,000,000

Deficit of the Government for the

Year. A London despatch says:

Telegraphic Briefs From All

CANADA.

from 8 to 81c per pound. Calves London may have a company of Highland Cadets. Fifty clerks in the Census Bureau morning, but a few choice veals are at Ottawa have been discharged. W. J. Lindsay, of Brandon,

Knox Church, London, has com-

com The Berlin High School Board has Italy may issue a proposal for dis-

The Carleton County Council fused to make a grant of \$1,500 to poses to reduce the term of military we now give up our Goal too 7 heve can issue a call for a district which the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

| Service to two years, and to levy a tongue of our Lord There is agent love applied are in three vertices. Two Doukholors were drowned at general tax for revenue. White Sand River, Man., and four others were rescued with difficulty.

favor of the by-law to grant exemp- fore committing suicide in Paris. tion from taxation for the steel plant of Welland.

by a mechanic at Frankfort-on-The town of Hull is practically bankrupt, and an agitation to have the municipality governed by commissioners is on foot.

Capt. Pouliot of the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, was drowned in the Rideau on Saturday while attempting to save the life of his little niece. The arbitrators appointed to form

a new wage scale for C. P. R. trackmen have given an award allowing an average increase of about 15 per cent. Aldermen Ellis and Hastey of Ot-

tawa will move; for authority to operate a municipal railway in the Capital, and propose to have the city buy out the local company.

Great Britain offending foreign na-chines and engines, in which the tions if she made reciprocal trade Minneapolis Threshing Machine Comarrangements with her colonies. He pany is interested, will elect a big warned England that she must face warehouse and machine shop in Win-

Thomas A. Edison has invented a that the United States would wrest new dipping needle which he claims the mastery of the Pacific from the will show the presence of nickel be-This was a great danger. neath the surface very accurately. Mr. Seddon declared that the inhab- and he will make a careful survey itants of New Zealand would sooner of the Canadian nickel belt north of

> GREAT BRITAIN. Fire at Plymouth on Saturday destroyed the finest business block. The loss is \$200,000.

The War Office is now seeking ransports to be used in the repariation of the troops. Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., will

next begin a campaign in the vinces in favor of a stronger British navy The British Empire League has de cided that a first-class steamship service between the United Kingdom

London despatch says :- The and Canada is of vital interest. HOG PRODUCTS.

House of Commons, by a vote of A British cotton association, with mania goes the big sister empire one better and says Jews shall not engage in any honest work whatever.

While 18.156 more males than fel males \$22; do., short cut, \$23.50 to \$24. priation. He repeated his charge Wales last year, 20,042 fewer females addition to being robbed of the use than males Dorman, Long & Co., the largest

steel manufacturers in Great Britain, have closed down their works in Middleshorough for the purpose general reconstruction on American principles.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach stated Wednesday that the coal exports for the first five months of the present year had been the highest on record and therefore the export tax on coal would be retained.

UNITED STATES. Oil may supplant coal for fuel the United States navy. A button trust with \$3,000,000 capital is the latest in the United

States. Three midn were killed by an plosion in the Aurora Mine, at Ironwood, Mich.

Earthquake shocks were felt on Saturday hight at Newport, Oregon add general

Woodlow Wilson, head of the D partment of Jurisprudence and Politics, was elected president of the Princeton University. William | Startwell, of Dunkirk, worked

N.Y., but one year married, who separated from his wife three weeks among them. ago, committed suicide in her Iresence on Tuesday night.

United States Steel Corporation, is to built a \$65,000 chapel for Pennsylvania State College. years old. He has four lives to his others seriously injured in a rail-there before and after the

way collision on the Nashville, Chut- against Israelites takes effect. tanooga, and St. Louis Railroad on carried testimonials of their former acres for natural expansion by the Thursday. Pte Bert Maynard, of Homer, N. V. good conduct. None had been fined ment, they are about to take u

returned soldier from the Philip- for a misdemeanor even. pines, said that during the raids on Further written testimonials by near Salt Coats, Assa., by the Canthe Island of Samar he had orders the authorities showed that the adian Governmen to shoot everything that breathed average wage of these people It was a case of self-preservation. An employe of the Delaware and men got eight to nine cents for Hudson Company refused to obey twelve or fourteen hours' work in the strike orders of the Pennsylvania

striking miners, and his brother, a cripple, who is a schoolteacher, must give up his school, according to the savings yearly," said a patriarch boycott threats of the strikers. Two ture conduct, and of this conduct I other brothers and a sister have been discharged from places where they were employed. A very rigid boycott is the miners' method of obtaining their depands.

GENERAL.

France is building twenty submarine boats of the new Baron type. Chinese immigrants have been refused permission to land in Cuba. said that Generals Botha,

ng Indian coolles as 'fores.' The German Atlantic cable Company will lay another cable from Germany to the United States: A report from Aden says Colone Swayne, with 2,000 troops, has

of the Mad Mullah gone in pursuit The King reviewed 13,000 members of the Boys' | Brigades of various churches at London on Saturday. of the British South African Com-

Heavy rains have fallen through out Australia, relieving the terrible drouth from which the country was suffering. It is rumored that the King

pany.

increased the salaries of three of its armament in conjunction with the teachers by \$100 cach. Czar of Russia. The new French Government pro-

As he was so little world he preferred to die. wrote Mr. Welland ratepayers have voted in Joseph Benoit, an old violinist, be-

> Maine that it will go into a matchbox. A Canadian society has been formed in Paris to make Canada better known throughout France and to secure French settlers for the Do-

minion. A report from Constantinople states that Arabs have massacred a caravan of wealthy merchants in the desert near Koweit. Only twenty of ive hundred escaped.

Mussolino, the Italian brigand, who has been sentenced to imprisonment for life, eight years of which will be solitary confinement, pleaded for the discharge of so eloquently his accomplices that they were all acquitted.

ROUMANIAN IMMIGRATION

NEARLY 300,000 OF THEM TO SETTLE IN CANADA.

Jews Not Allowed to Engage Work in Roumania.—Harsh Treatment.

The anti-foreigners law, soon to be put into operation, will drive 300,-000 Roumanians from Carmen Sylva's kingdom. These natives will be King, Carol succeeded as sovereign. sent across the frontier like so many barbarian invaders, because their religion differs from the accepted faith, and the majority of them are coming to Canada.

anti-foreigners- law is For the really an arti-Jew law. This legislative act forbids Jews to engage in manual labor of any kind. They are neither allowed to be artisans nor to till the soil.

Russia excused her persecution Jews on the ground that they refusmania goes the big sister empire one of the new state ed to engage in agriculture; Roubetter and says Jews shall not en-gage in any honest work whatever. his will of steel, untiring energy, and it is binding a man hand and military skill.

1 better and says Jews shall not en-to Gen. Kitchener, yaid a tribute to outside of Ladysmith the Boers had been binding a man hand and military skill. doors foot and p were born in England and fo starve. But that isn't all, for in died during the same of his limbs he is muzzled.

This government, pledged to protest a outrage is together in peaceful assemblage to of life, and its savor would never night. are liable to arrest and punishment horses and rifles.

by court-martial. country in the heart of Europe. The the abilities and tenacity of purpose other day Jews passed through Bucharest, en welcomed into gian ports may be met daily on the shoulder to shoulder. railways and roads leading to the had helped them know they in South frontier. With one or two exceptions are and elsewhere would help the every man was a Roumanian citizen that help their country was a resumanian citizen that the second results are the second results and the results are the results are the results and the results are the results a by hirth and education. Some had their countrymen when needed. The speech was entires assistically reliving or luried in this country long ceived. before the present dynasty emigrat- Light Horse, which was at Ladyed to Roumania from Sigmaringen.

As to their occupation, the macarpenters and joiners, tailors, bak- hannesburg corps were reviewed by England. ers and the like; thirty or forty General Kitchener more were small farmers; 150 had on farms-not a saloonkeeper, horse dealer or petty banker

COMING TO CANADA. The bally frightened and heart-Chas M. Schwab, president of the broken men and women said they hoped to reach the Hirsch colonies the in Northwestern Canada by the mid- Allan liner Num dian, which wil Three men were killed and tifteen compatriots of theirs are also going Welsh settlers from the Chubut Val-Mayors or village elders proving tyrannies of the Argentine Govern

about twenty cents a day; the wo-

"On this we could live, as we had our homes; we even added to our who acted as spokesman. But the were getting too rich. As a matter in the Lake Tchail district of Africa of fact, we were no better off than between the Mahdists and the government in Bucharest thought we were compelled to work harder. And near Bir Alali, ninety miles north our Christian neighbors, though we so they sent us away."

tance. Only the well-to-do of each overwhelmed. A Delarey, and Jucas Meyer will visit their clothes were the most primi- native stronghold was captured. The tive. The women were even more losses of the French are not men-Sovered cab drivers have been fined emaclated than the men. And such tioned.

poor babies as they have ure dinarily found only in the caty workmen's quarters.

The writer asked the rabbi if they had been allowed to carry away the "Ark of Covenant;" an imitation of which is kept in the syringogues. "We never possessed the blessed Ark," he answered. "All we ever of America, to be held at Indianhad is this Thora, supposed to be a thousand years old." The Thora a copy of the Old Testament, written Michell have joined the directorate of ebony, is probably the most and Workers, and is signed by John cient now in existence

> OUTSIDE OF THE MUSEUMS! If these poor people would only part with it they might sell it at a price that would start everyone of them the soft coal miners in the United in business on the other side. But States in the present authracite coal when it was suggested to the rabbi, strike. he turned away disgusted. "They Unde "They robbed us of our livelihood. home, our country," we now give up our God too ? Nov- can issue a call for a national con-

ore committing suicide in Paris.

So small is a working model of a ahead under an assumed name to the convention. The call is sent disternished which has just been made avoid meeting the crowds of poor rect to every local union. President Jews who desired to be taken along, Mitchell was extremely uncommunithough entirely destitute. "Take us cative as to what the probable

> The agent says, The situation cries to heaven. If the great powers who confirmed Roumanian independence at the Berlin Congress allow

this outrage, they will forfeit their claim to civilization and Christian-"Though I have travelled all over Roumania, I have yet to find a mayor or police president who says that the Jew is not good citizen. Why, in some districts the number 50 to 75 per cent. less in proportion to population than those persons of other denominations. Yet they have to go, because a narrow-mind-green which work allow the proportion is the yearly-wage scale and won't allow the proportion is the yearly-wage scale and the yearly-wage scale and the proportion is the yearly-wage scale and yearly-wage sca

ed law won't allow them to live if they remain. 'Among those characterized as foreigners by the new law are native Roumanians whose families lived and thrived here when this territory was still a Turkich province. Numerous Jew families, now driven out as strangers, received their very family names from the Princes whom

KITCHENER'S EAREWELL

His Address to the Army in South Africa.

A Johannesburg despatch says: General Kitchener delivered a fare in the field at the outset, and that well speech at a languet here on Thursday night that was attended by seven hundred citizens. Lord Milner was present is the civic head

Lord Milner, in proposing a health suffered so much, the poets had only Lord Milner, in proposing a health 53 men killed. In one of the fight military skill.

army had done its best to do its stroy the Jews, has suspended the duty. He praised Johanneshurg for stroy the dews, has suspended the constitution as far as he is. concerned; the right of free speech is taken away from him, and respectful to the part its men had played in the fear the shells. Members of the war. The regulars, both officers and Boer forces often managed to get in men, admired the Johannesburg, Krugersdorp, and the latter of the part its men, admired the Johannesburg by to Johannesburg, Krugersdorp, and the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get in the part its men had played in the Boer forces often managed to get i dinst the contemplated corps, which had sood staunch in Pretoria, procuring valuable styled "high treason." danger, and held what they had ation, and frekuently Roumania Jews came gained. They had a sted the salt of the blockhouse 1 the dread situation they horses and rifles mady, and their command to wear khald. bodies physically ht, but should Canadian readers may well doubt settle down and work for the Emis possible in a civilized pire. Their opponents had shown a band of 279 native of a virile race, and they should be through Bucharest, en chief lesson of the war was the route for Hamburg, and others, chief lesson of the war was the bound for German, Italian and Pel-knowledge that all Britons fought Those who

Earlier in the day, the Imperial smith, and which was prominent throughout the wall rind other Jo

WELSH SETTLERS CCMING

230 From Patagonia to Arriv Soon on the Numidian.

A Montreal despatch says: On til law ley in Patagonia. Driven from their All settlement in that place by want of homestead grants reserved for them

TRENCHES 1,400 DEAD

Fierce Fighting Between French and Mahdists.

A Paris despatch says: News had been received here of flerce fighting French. The principal fight. was east of Lake Tchad. The Mahdists The poor people had to sell their who were assisted by deserters from huts and furniture for a mere pit- a native regiment were completely horde of Tuareg community carried their household charged to within nirety paces linen along. The rest had to part the French guns, and were annihily with that also to pay their zots ated. Nearly 1 400 dead were and obtain traveling expenses. They counted in the native trenches. Nine looked like a badly hourished crowd; hundred rifles were seized, and the

or INATIONAL MINERS' STRIKE.

President Mitchell Issues a Call to Mine Workers.

An Indianapolis, Ind., despatch says :- The call for a special convention of the United Mine Workers. apolis July 17 next, was issued from the miners' headquarters here on Wednesday. The call is addressed to Mitchell, national president, and W. B. Wilson, national secretary and

treasurer. The convention will be held to discuss the advisability of involving all But States in the present anthracite coal

Under the constitution union five districts must request ache said, "Shall tion before the national president to levy a tongue of our Lord. There is even have applied are in three anthracite asying that one of the prophets indited it with his own hands."

The agent of the Baron de Hirsch Mitchell has had the consent of the rollinist, beAssociation accompanying the cmifive districts for some time.

as servants," they cried; "we will action of the convention might be. work for you in America until our There are approximately about passage money is paid, if it takes 430,000 coal miners in the Unitedten years." "Don't leave us to starve," whiled Mr. Mitchell says, are affliated with women and children, there will be the union, and an additional 50,000 nothing left for us but that when comply with the constitution of the the new law goes into effect."

HOW THEY WILL VOTE. The anthracite fields delegates will go into the convention backed for a general strike. The West Virginia delegates and those from Michigan will be instructed likewise. Central Pennsylvania will send some delegates who will want a general strike as will also Kentucky. But Western' Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana will offset this, as it is unofficially understood that the miners

coal miners have with the danies. These agreements are lookd upon as contracts, and a large percentage of miners in the West are dverse to breaking them.

KEMP'S STORY OF THE WAR

Gives Figures as to the Numbers Who Fought.

A Kimberley, Griqualand Wese espatch says: Commandant Kemp Gen. Delarev's lieutenant, who surrendered at Mafeking, Bechuanaland on June 11, has arrived here. In at interview he gave some interesting figures regarding the war. He said that about fifty thousand Boers were only 1.500 out of 6.000 men avail able fought at Colenso, where the Boer losses were not very heavy At Spion Kop, where the British toast describing him as the man who at Brankspruit and Vlakenfontein had won their freedom, said the British shraphel and lyddite fire but when entrenched they did not Commandant | Kemp die

UNKNOWN NAMES

Famous People Who Travel Under Assumed Names.

It is a remarkable fact that there are many men and women famous the world over who, if they traveled under their real names would not be known at all.

If you were to read in your paper some morning that Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wettin | would , sall for the United States in a week you would probably pay no attention to it, yet Mr. and Mrs. Wettin are none other than the King and Queen of

Mrs. Henry Schwerin is one of the best-known women in the world to-day. Her illness has been watched with anxiety in every civilized country of the globe. Mrs. Schwerin is Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. John Rowlands is one of the greatest explorers; of the cay. Nobody ever heard of him by this name, per-

haps, but as Henry M. Stanley every reader of African history is familiar with his exploits. Rowlands was his birth name, but he dropped it for that of the man who adopted him. A man named Sudfield is one of the greatest scientists of the day, and, under the name of Dr. Max Nordau, his writing has commanded the at-

tention of scientists the world over. Milhali Lied was the name of an artist whose | painting | ranked him high in the estimation of the world and whose sad last days won the sympathy of all wno read of them. He was better known as Michael Munkacsy.

CARRIAGE VAGARIES.

It costs more to send a ton of goods from London to the west. of reland than to Japan. A ton o woollen goods can be forwarded from London to New York for £1 to Chicago, 1,000 miles inland, for £1 138; and to Japan for £2 10s The same goods sent from Derry to London cost £3 10s., and 'fron Gweedore, fifty miles inland, 26.

He-"Are you superstitious abou opals ?" She-"Well, I think it' unlucky to lose the chance of ge ting one.