WARREN SURPRISES THE BOERS Actor. Holmes were with the Imperial SOME sixty men of the Mounted Rifles.

And is Now in Possession of Spion Kop-Strong Resistance by the Enemy-Gen. Woodgate Killed in the Battle-Long List of Dead and Wounded-"Advance" the Only Order.

cannon on the kopjes and highlands.

half battery of howitzers, which pounders with shrapnel. Our casual- be bothered with them. They took two facing the kopjes.

the time they halted.

two Boer guns in kloofs in the hills. positions." The British long-range guns supported the howitzers. The firing last-

ed from 5.55 to 7.30 p.m. both the infantry and artillery they

hit nobody. The infantry were within seeing dis- at Dover's farm. tance of the Boers' trenches. They were They were strongly occupied.

BULLER'S ESTIMATED STRENGTH.

The forces under Gen. Buller's command, including Gen. White's forces, at Ladysmith, number nearly 40,000

als working conjointly in the move- the small garrison, who fled. ment for the relief of Ladysmith:-Natal Field Force, Ladysmith. Fourth Division-General Sir George

White commanding. Ladysmith's Relief Force. General Sir Redvers Builer com-

manding. Second Division-Lieut-General Sir C. F. Clery. Second Brigade-Major-General H. J.

Hildyard. Fourth Brigade-Major-General N. G. Third Division-5th Brigade-Major-

General A. F. Hart. Sixth Brigade-Major-General G. Fifth Division-Major-General

Charles Warren. Eleventh Brigade - Major-General Woodgate.

Including the eight battalions of the that each battalion stands only 900 strong, the deficiency of 2,400 under the total war strength of 24,000 is all In this manner Gen. Buller's force

may be summarized as, follows:-Infantry. . . . 24,000 Cavalry. 3,200 Artillery. Add White's Force. . 9,000

Grand Total . . . 38,800

BOERS SHOOT ENGLISHMEN.

A despatch from London, says:-Three Englishmen who had received passes authorizing them to remain in to fight their countrymen, and were though each day brings additions. shot in the market place.

A TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

assemblage in Pall Mall outside the ably only a reconnaissance. War Office, and those privileged to wait in the lobbies, reluctantly dispersed at midnight, after the final word that nothing more would be announced. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts of all sorts, striving to guess out some- kop. thing from Spion kop.

Topography maps show that Spion plateau. Eastward for eight miles are fantry fire is concentrated at the crest the Boers' positions along the Tugela. of the hill, near the centre. The Boers North-westward from Spion kop the are holding the corresponding crest in stated at the hospital last night that plateau runs gradually up to a great the valley. It virtually is an artillery

tural glacis three-quarters of a mile but seldom firing more than three who had charge of the engine, the rewide, and climb 500 feet up a steep shots from one place.

Nobody here seems to know, not even the War Office, what Lord Robments. Six thousand troops awaited to bring in the wounded under heavy meantime a double-header freight train ple, and information of the meetings his arrival at Cape Town, and since then 6,000 others have reached there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to both sides continued firing. help Gen. Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait may make him strong enough to overcome the deadlock.

BOER POSITION CAPTURED.

A despatch from Spearman's Camp says:-The field artillery and a few howitzers this morning shelled the Boer left from a kopje on the right, the infantry keeping up a continuous rifle fire from good cover,

the kopje which they had been holding, and the British then occupied it. The enemy then took shelter behind a stone wall on the side of the kopje and held the position for hours. They retreated in the afternoon, the kopje, which, unknown to either, had British dropping shrapnel and lyddite been previously occupied by a de-

shells on them as they crossed a ra- tachment of the Natal Carbineers. The British then occupied the posi- tion, and then turned their Colt gun

tion the enemy had held. The casualties were few.

IT IS SLOW WORK.

A despatch from Lomdon, says:-"On Monday Sir Charles Warren's force cannonaded and fusilladed the alleviate their pain. Boer position west of Spion kop, near The honors of the engagement at great agony.

A despatch from Modder River says: teries and Maxims. Certainly the fire breast, the bullet came out low down made last night engaged the enemy's our losses. The Boers, however, clung on Sunday last, and said he felt nothdesperately to their works, from which ing wrong with him. they are only being very dowly driven. The Boers treated our wounded the hapless Empress of Austria prior mission. Schneider, the librarian, The British Light Infantry advanced "To-day the enemy fired their guns well, and, in fact, did not take them smartly in extended order to protect a oftener, using also the captured 15- prisoners, as they said they could not

shelling between the howitzers and Petgieter's drift in shelling the Boer Pimlico behind them, and officers'

CANADIANS IN ACTION.

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says: set, and this seemed to hinder their -Word reached here last night that French, with the utmost deliberation marksmanship. Though they shelled Private J. W. Jones, of the first Brit- and the greatest caution, is drawing ish Columbia contingent of the Can- his lines more closely around the Boer The enemy's loss, if any, is unknown, adian force, had been killed in action position. Every day he tightens the

Jones is a graduate of West Point, wide and deep, and banked with sand. although of Scottish birth, and one of the best-known mining men of Vancouver, "Black Jones' being his com- on our outposts.

HOLD SPION KQP.

A despatch from Spearman's Camp says:-"Gen. Warren's troops last The following is the list of gener- night occupied Spion kop, surprising

"It has been held by us all day, though we were heavily attacked, especially by a very annoying shell fire, "I fear our casualties are considerable, and I have to inform you with regret that Gen. Woodgate was dangerously wounded.

"Gen. Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the enemy's position untenable.

"The men are splendid."

LONG CASUALTY LIST.

A despatch from London says:-Nothing can yet be added to the brief news of General Warren's success, which has brought intense relief to Great Britain. A few speak of the possibility that the British may be un-Fifth Division he has now six brigades, able to retain what they have so hardnumbering 24 battalions. Admitting ly won in view of the "very annoying shell fire" mentioned in General Builers' despatch, and that the hill may but made up with the large drafts for have to be retaken, but, ascuming that the battalions of the Ladysmith gar- the position is permanently held, and that the Boers are driven from the remainder of the plateau cominated by Spion kop, there is no illu ion respec ing the gravity of he task involved in covering the twelve or fifteen miles separating the hill and the Boer lines outside Ladysmith. There is complete ignorance here as to the ability of the Boers to obtain reinforcements, and as to whether they have prepared a second line of defence. This ignorance prevents any forecast of the operations. The critics continue to bid the public to prepare for a long cas ualty, list, they attaching the fullest significance to General Eulier sintimation. No full list of the losses in the the Crange Free State, were com- fighting previous to the attack on mandeered on Dec. 25. They refused Spion kop has yet been received,

General Barton's force, which holding Chieveley, had a few killed and wounded on January 23, which indicates an engagement which hitherto A despatch from London says:-The has not been reported. It was prob-

GEN WOODGATE DEAD.

A despatch has been received from Spearman's camp, that Gen. Woodgate has succumbed to the wounds he received in the attack upon Spion

A despatch from Spearman's Camp. kop is the highest part of a rocky says:-The battle continues. The in-

killed, and Lieut. Barlow severely into a ditch. Driver Elliott applied the wretched woman was starved to death, wounded.

DUNDONALD'S GOOD WORK.

tish. As previously cabled, the for traffic. Hishon's injuries were opened to ascertain if this ghastly stroyed property valued at over six British and Boers made ac rush for a Brock avenue, in this city. The British, of course, won the posi-

against its fire. -Twenty-three prisoners were taken. They fraternized with the British, and The British troops displayed great ford, Victoria street, this morning remains shrouded in mystery. showed no signs of animosity.

BOERS PLUNDER THE DEAD. A despatch from London says:-The Mauser's bullet, is no doubt a very humane one and inflicted some wonderful wounds. Some of the bullets, he says, took extraordinary courses. A man was shot in the head, the bullet METHUEN'S VIGOROUS ATTACK. the Acton Homes road. A lyddite bat- came out of his side, and he is doing

"Fighting began about six in the they rifled their pockets and went for The guns were unlimbered and in morning, and continued until duck, bread in the haversacks with greed. There was strong and incessant "The naval big gun't assisted from dead of all clothing, for they have no

FRENCH COULD TAKE COLESBURG.

A despatch from London says :- Gen. ness of the enemy.

The Boers have made several attacks The tactics of these engagements

been pluckily repulsed. The Boers have of the Bradenburg Markgrafs. This by several members of the family, and wood, \$3.35 per bol. been out-generalled in this region. In- was even the case with the broaddividuals frequently desert to our

Boer strength is now 7,000. Three perstitious as his father, and as, inweeks ago they were reinforced by 1,- deed, his matter-of-fact son, William (0) men from Ladysmith and 600 from Magersfontein. The centre of their position appears to be at Colesberg junction. Their lines of communicalion are strongly protected to Norval's pont, while they still command the road to Colesberg and the wagon brigade.

from Cole's kop, is a great semi-circle. the recess of a window. When ap- spring of 1864, of course before the stock are in fair demand. Cold stor- oughly wrap the fish up in a b The Boer kopjes are lower than ours, and are commanded by our guns. ly silenced the Boar artillery for good with a warning gesture, pointing to

Gen. French could undoubtedly take Colesberg, which is two miles away, at any time he pleased, but he had re- ty and youthfulness, but with eyes frained hitherto from bombarding the and mien of despair and woe. On the town because of the non-combatants, little finger of the right hand is a ed in black, gazing sorrowfully at her. track here at 38 to 40c per bag, and at the vine rod, and places this stalk including women and children.

STILL SHELL LADYSMITH.

A despatch from Spearman's Camp, says :- There was a heavy: bombardment of Ladysmith this morning. The Boers did some lively sniping

and shelling this merning, but the casualties were not heavy.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Live by Jumping Rolling stock Loss

A freight double-header going and a west-bound freight collided at the Grand Trunk Railway station here this afternoon about 4.30. The three engines are a total wreck, and several cars are off the track. Fireman Hishon was badly hurt around the head.

The injured fireman, C. Hishon, aged 25 years, was brought to the city last Union Station at 11.45 o'clock, being three hours late, owing to the blockade of the tracks. He was immediately transferred to the police ambulance, which met the train, and conveyed to that of a spectral young and beauti-St. Michael's Hospital. Upon examin- ful girl who haunts the old Schloss ation it was found that his injuries in Konigsberg, the former residence consisted of an ugly gash in the back around the shoulders and body. Hishon | to take place; and whereas the identity

the accident happened without the guiar driver being off duty, had been marriage with a Bradenburg Mark-A corps of stretcher-bearers, raised side-tracked a short distance from graf old enough to be her father, with during the fighting after volunteering some regular trains to pass. In the to bring in the wounded under heavy At 2 o'clock the Boers raised a white real had pulled up in front of the from the terrified woman a confession mor of its having been seen prior to flag on the summit of a high hill, but station. The westbound freight start- of her guilt. Upon this the infuriat- the death of her husband. Finally, it ed on its journey, and was making fast ed husband took a fearful revenge. should be mentioned that the White The casualties yesterday included time until it reached a curve, when it | This fiend in human form actually Lady of the house of Hapsburg is posi-Capt. Raitt, of the Queen's Own, kill- entered upon the main track. By this had his erring wife immured in a seced, and Capt. Warden and Lieuts. time the train was proceeding along ret passage leading to her apart- dors of the Hofburg, near the Crown Smith and Dubisson severely wound- at a lively rate, when Fireman Hishon ments! For through this passage her Prince Rudolf's apartment on the noticed the eastbound freight on the lover had been wont to pass to and three nights preceding the awful Mey-Capt. Ryall, of the Yorkshires, was same track. He immediately jumped retire from her boudoir; so here the erling tragedy. brakes and shut off the power before having been furnished with food and he jumped, but it was too late, and in drink for three days by her husband, a few seconds the engine crashed into so as to prolong her fearful agonies! the western train which was at a She might indeed have cause to haunt 'A despatch from Spearman's Camp standstill in front of the station. The his family for all time! But the most says:-Details of Lord Dundonald's three engines were completely demol remarkable part of the story yet reished and a majority of the cars de- mains to be told; for the walled-up The Boers abandoned the summit of engagement west of Acton Holmes railed. An auxiliary was sent out passage is shown to the present day, on Jan. 17, show that the American from Belleville and it was some time and many suggestions have been made Colt gun did great work for the Bri- before the tracks were cleared again to the rulers of Prussia, to have it

MOST AGONIZING

cumbs in a Few Minutes. says-A little child of Thomas Rutherconsideration for the wounded Boers, swallowed some carbolic acid, which it and everything possible was done to had accidentally come across in a cupboard, and died shortly afterwards in

THEY ARE NEVER WELCOMED BY THE ROYAL FAMILIES.

Who Worry Royalty-Apparitions That

Austrian court circles—but which have ped by a huge toad on the coverlet east, 65 to 65 1-2c; Manitoba No. 1 ness, by keeping the books and action assiduously been hushed, up—of the apof a Princess of the family just as she hard, 76 1-2c, g.i.t., and 75 1-2c, To—as cashier, but when this is not near pearance of the specter which pro- had given birth to a son. tends woe to the imperial house of Frederick the Great found the ring in the corridor of the apartments of grandum, written by Frederick I., straight roller, in buyers' bags, midto her terrible death, some reference William I., declares that he saw the to the specters of woe haunting the packet handed by Gelling, the trea- wood, for local use, offer at \$2.99, and swiftly took a position on the left ties to-day were less even than those wounded colonels, as they like colonels, royal families of Germany and Ausand would prefer one with a title, but tria may be of interest. En passant his account of the talisman to the Emmay be mentioned that they are the peror, who fully confirmed it. action within a couple of minutes of but there has been nothing like a gen- I don't think they can be getting much supposed ghost of departed ladies in the middle ages, who are supposed to have suffered a terrible wrong at the hands of some ancestor, for which they are casting a bane on the family.

The best known of these ghostly apparitions is the so-called "White Lady," of the house of Hohenzollern, which haunts the old royal residence in Berlin, and in the repeated appearance of which has been so oftimes corm'nded Emperor Frederick, who, it her "white" sister by being a" maid- buyers are, however, taking only en- up in white muslin or what we c The latest arrivals say that the may be new to learn, was quite as su- en young and beautiful" but of mid- ough for immediate requirements, as cheese cloth, and hung in a dark place

DEATH WITHIN THE YEAR.

This apparition has at various times been seen at the hour of midnight, inexplicable death of King Maximil- Cheese-Market is very firm, and skilfully done, the smaller veins co dressed in a long, white robe, flitting lan II. and is vouched for by no less some enquiry. Stocks seem to be away at the same time. Another along the corridor of the chamber of a personage than his own wife, the light. Sales are made here at 12 to to make a paste of white bread crus Gen. French's position, as viewed death or sitting in the moonlight, in proached; as some bold servants have days of King Otto's affliction, when ed and No. 2 stock hard to move, as bundle of fresh-cut nettles, covering Our lyddite shells have apparent- ventured to do, it raises its right hand a small luncheon party was one day there is too much of this grade on the them with straw, and sprinkling with the chamber in question, and disclosing gressing merrily when the Queen sud- 18c; N'o. 2 at 13 to 15c; and limed at grapes, it is desirable to keep a a marble-white face of exquisite beauring with blood-red stone of great lus- As quickly the vision vanished. ter. It is said, too, that the person thus warned, will not see the year

In the present century there are sev- He instantly arose and rushed to the cash, \$1.50; May, \$1.49; September, will keep perfectly. Another plan eral authenticated appearances of this door, which was screened with heavy \$1.05; Duluth, to arrive, \$1.44; May, to cut the bunches in the ordinal specter, notably on the three nights officer and two sentinels. But on anpreceding the death of the Kaiser Wil- grily demanding who the "lady in liam and of his son Frederick. On the black" they had allowed to pass was later occasion news thereof was in an all three most emphatically denied that instant brought to William II., who King explained the mystery to the Strong; No. 1 hard, 737-8c; No. at once gave the most stringent orders awe-stricken party as being a hallu- Northern, 72 1-8c; No. 2 Northern, 70 from hooks in a dry, airy room. Fireman Injured-trews Saved Their to close all exits and make search ev- cination of his weak-nerved wife. eywhere in order to discover if it was some ill-fated bogus ghost, but of A despatch from Newcastle, says:- course nothing was run to earth by ed on his usual morning ride, and was yellow, 37 1-4c; No. 4 yellow, 36 3-4c; quite as effectual as cleansing their the terrified servants, and the Prince suddenly taken ill. In three hours he No. 2 corn, 36 3-4c; No. 3 corn, 30 1-2c; with lemon-juice or chemicals, and cor with those concerned, knew that this was dead. His death was said to be Cats-Dull; easy; No. 2 white, 29c; siderably cheaper. noble life was fast ebbing away, and caused by gastritis.

he died within an hour. The specter is also reported to have appeared on the night before the then Crown Prince and Crown Princess's sentinel who died so mysteriously on baby boy, and idol, Prince Waldemar, the night before the fearful tragedy on fell from the arms of his nurse through the banks of the Starnberg Lake, when in the Berlin Schloss and was killed on walking, first drowned his faithful 2 Northern, 61 7-8; No. 3 spring, 58 3-8c. a little eartherware pan, with a lid Is The line will be blocked for some the open window of an upper story, the insane King Louis II., while out curious that the "White Lady" only ceeded, as was afterward shown, into No. 1 Northern, 66c; No. 2 Northern, over it. Put in a good piece of appears at the death of a born Hohen- deep water and drowned himself. The 65c. Rye—Firm; No. 1, 551-2 to 56c. ter and a sprinkling of pepper zollern, for instance, there is no rec- unhappy soldier stated that he was Barley-Steady; No. 2, 46c; sample, salt, and stand on a hot plate of real express, which arrived at the ord of its having been seen at the on duty at midnight in the King's cor- 26 to 44c. death of the Empress Augusta, wife ridor, when he suddenly beheld in the of the Kaiser.

MYSTERY YET TO-DAY.

Another ghost of the house of Hohenzollern, of which few have heard, is of the "White Lady" is shrouded in

story to go upon. It is said that the sad-faced appari-

dressed at Newcastle. He lives at 385 story be true; but all have met with million yen in Nokkaldo Province, an emphatic refusal, there being a recchieves setting forth the facts of the five towns in the district of Ishikari any descendants of the house.

on the enemy, who could not stand Child Swallows Carbolic Acid and Sac has angrily refused permission, and he, alone, while the total damage is placlike his predecessors, has never slept ed at thirteen million yen. A despatch from Kingston, Ont, at the haunted Schloss, in spite of its being, so to speak, the cradle of his race. So thus this awful tragedy still

THE KAISER'S TALISMAN. Hohenzollerns-superstitions, by the 189.

way, found in all ancient royal families-the rulers of that house possess a talisman brought into it by a good spirit said to guard its destinies. This is the curious "black stone," to which

Cicero, who flourished toward the end cal trade was dull and prices were unof the fifteenth century, each ruler changed. Ontario red and white, 65c, Have Fortended Disasters and Death has been wont before his death, to asked, and 64c bid, at Western points, Rumors having been whispered in This contains a ring in which is set Goose wheat, 681-2c, middle freights; Austrian court circles—but which have a black stone said to have been drop- 67 1-2c, north and west; and spring,

sion, and further asserts that he read \$3.

The present Emperor never fails to ficult to pick up car lots. Bran is quotwear on all great occasions this queer ed at \$13.50 to \$14; and shorts at \$15 few at a time, perfectly fresh, and t old ring, and has, like every Hohenzollern, the deepest respect for the quaint little jewel. Frederick the Great's fa- ern Ontario. ther had the black stone, mounted as | Corn-Quiet. No. 2 American yellow a ring, and bequeathed it to his son, quoted at 40c, track, Toronto; and who believed firmly in its value as a mixed at 39 1-2c; Canadian corn dull talisman, and many of the documents at 38 1-2c track, Toronto. of that time deposited in the archives at Berlin make allusion to it.

THE "BLACK LADY."

canny than the : White Lady," of woe and 51c east. of the house of Hohenzollern, is the Oats-Tone firm and demand fairly roborated by the most reliable wit- "Black Lady" of evil omen to the good. White oats, 23 3-4c, north and nesses that it can hardly be doubted. house of Wittelsbach, the hapless in- west; 26 1-4c, middle freights; and And here be it said that all the three sanity tainted royal family of Bava- 26 3-4 to 27c east. ria. This weird specter has been sev- Buckwheat-Quiet. Car lots, east, time goes on, and seaves a faint odo. Emperors of the century have firmly eral times this century, walking the 49c, and west, 18c. believed in its apparition when death old family castles of Nympherburg and Oatmeal-Rolled oats, in bags, ly fresh. Majuba biil, but everywhere they have stalks the ancient halls of the house Furstenreid, the former now occupied track, Toronto, \$3.25 per bbl.; and in

red three days before the sudden and ponds, 23 to 24c.

late Princess Marie of Prussia. It was at Schloss Furstenstein in the | Eggs-Strictly new laid and limed in the gills and the mouth, and tho intense astonishment, beheld, standing tion below these figures. behind the chair of her husband, who was seated opposite her, a lady rob- without change. Car lots are sold on long piece of stalk on the end near

On recovering herself, she told what per bag. Out of store choice stock charcoal in it. The bottles must she had seen, knowing nothing of the being about 50c per bag. dire tradition, when a dark shadow crossed the face of her doomed spouse. curtains and guarded without by an \$1.48; September, \$1.03. any ilving soul had entered. The

But ominous stories soon floated al; No. 2 red, 711-2c; mixed, 701-2 to through the castle. Three days later, 71c; No. 1 white, 70: 1-2c. Corn in the best of health, the King start- Strong; No. 2 yellow, 371-2c; No. 3

KING LUDWIG'S SPECTER.

More creepy still is the story of the moonlight a dark figure moving along 63 1-4c; May, 64 1-4c; July, 64 1-2 to 64 at the other end and descending the 5-8c; No. 1 hard, 651-2c; No. 1 Northstairs leading down into the court- ern, 64c; No. 2 Northern; 62c.

parition, he rushed up and challenged ed, 32c, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 231-2c. Rye "Who goes there?" But no response No sales. Cloverseed-Prime, cash, came, the figure descending and the old, \$4.90; January, new, \$5.771-2 bid; only the initiated ever know what soldier following When he reached March, \$5.75. Oil-U changed. the Electors of Prussia, where the the bottom step he saw the figure in Minneapolis, Jan. 29.-Flour-Good of the head, and several small fractures crowning of Kings of Prussia also used full moon light glide across the sale; first patents, \$3.45 to \$3.55; other courtyard toward the chapel, where it grades on that basis. Bran-Un hangturned around, and, failing to get an ed. mystery, here we have a fairly reliable answer, he fired at it. But the gun exploded in his hands, with fatal results, and he had barely time to tell summit of Spion kop, must cross a nawhen they are located by the British, and driver Elliott of Belleville, maiden whose heart was already givwhen they are located by the British, and driver Elliott of Belleville, maiden whose heart was already givguard before he expired. The appear- Rody of Allen E. Mead Picked Up in the in deep mystery.

Such is also the case with the Red of Princess Alice. But there is no ru- by County Constable Burns! The better educated foreign adventurers-

189 LIVES WERE LOST.

Thirty-Five Towns in Japan Destroyed by

A despatch from Tacoma says:-Ofticial reports just completed give details of terrible inundations which de-Northern Japan, in December. Thirtytragedy, and inhibiting the opening by were devastated. Since September no less than 17,288 houses have been sub-The present fin de siecle Kaiser, too, merged or washed away in Hokkaldo

Complete returns show that about 100 fishing schooners and other craft were destroyed or sunk during the severe storm which swept over the youth and later saw service in the similar cases of men who have de Japanese coast December 23 to 25. The Apropos of the superstitions of the total number of lives lost is placed at

Toronto, Jan. 29.-Wheat- Outside is attached the following quaint tra- markets made no further gain to-day, but the undertone continued, good. Loronto and west.

Flour-Quiet. Outside millers offer stating its value and its mode of trans- dle freights, at \$2.65 per bbl., and ex- sized tomatoes that ripen after port agents bid \$2.55. Single cars, in surer, to his royal master on his acces- \$2.80 is bid. Special brands sell around earthenware jars, completely c

to \$16, at the mill door through West- oil, being quite clean and good, is u

Peas-Firm, Car lots, 58c, north and west; and at 59c east.

Barley-Steady. Car lots of No. 2, middle freights, sold at 38 1-2 to 39c. But almost stranger and more un- Rye-Steady. Car lots 50c west,

the latter by the insane King Otto. Butter - Receipts are absorbed inside filled with small bits of vege But the "Black Lady" differs from promptly as they arrive at full prices; ab e charcoal. The birds are then see worn face." As indicated, she wears a here sell to the trade as follows:- air. Poultry is treated in a simil long, black robe, trailing behind her, Dairy, tubs, medium 15 to 17c; strict- way, but not plucked. of medieval cut, and her hair is white. ly choice, 18 to 19c; large rolls, 18 to There are two ways practised This specter is said to have been seen lic; small dairy, lb .prints, 19 to 20c; keeping fish fresh for two or thr even in broad daylight! This occur- creamery, tubs and boxes, 22 to 23c; days. One is to cut the principal

12 1-2c.

Cassel and his wife. The meal was pro- sell at 21 to 22c; held fresh, at 16 to If there has been a good crop denly happened to look up, and, to her 16c. Ten-case lots will sell at a frac- bunches for Christmas and other w Potatoes-Receipts fair and market mistress has them cut with a ve

> farmers' wagons at about 45 to 50c a bottle of water, with a bit or two Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Flaxseed-Closed: room, and the stems wired to preve -North-Western and South-Western, them from falling out, and the gra

Detroit, Jan. 29 .- Wheat-Closed :--No. 1 white, cash, 69 1-4c; No. 2 red, cash, 69 1-4c; May, 72c; July, 71 1-2c. Buffalo, Jan. 29 .- Spring wheat -No. 3 white, 281-2c; No. 4 white, 28c;

Flour-Steady; unchanged. Duluth, Jan. 29. - Wheat-No. 1 the chef, and it preserves both juit hard, cash, 657-8c,; No. 1 Northern, and flavor. Use them perfectly fres 64 3-8c; May, 66 3-8; July, 67 5-8c; No. peel, wipe, and lay in a soup plate, Mifwaukee, Jan. 29 .- Wheat-Firm; it. If it is a soup plate, turn another

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 .- Wheat-Jan., no metal touch them unless it be Toledo, Jan. 29 .- Wheat-No. 2 cash, Nothing daunted at the weird ap- 693-4c; May, 713-4c. Corn-No. 2 mix-

BEHEADED BY A TRAIN.

The mangled body of Allen E. distant period, to a vicious initiation head lay severed from the body at a Germans, Hollanders, Irish Home Rul distance from it. Between the two ers, and other European Republican were several articles of clothing, evi- and Socialists-will become a pest t dently torn from the body by the the whole of South Africa, and a mot train. It is supposed that Mead, who dangerous fulcrum to any Europea was a news agent, fell off his train power bent on contesting our nave some time on Sunday night, and that a freight train passed over him as he lay on the track. Mead was a young man. His parents already incurred, ever since the En live at West Hill, and he lately board-

THE DUKE OF TECK DEAD.

quest, to be held to-day.

ed at 145 Sherbourne St. Coroner

Greig has issued a warrant for an in-

Was Married to the Duke of Cambridge's D. ughter-Saw Active War Service.

A despatch from London, says:-His Highness Francis Paul Charles Louis Alexander, Duke of Teck, who in 1866 married Princess Mary Adelaide, daughter of Prince Adolphus Frede- trial if we start with a good caus rick, Duke of Cambridge, seventh son Sir Bartle Frere said he was conte of King George III., died at White to appeal from the injustice of Lodge, Richmond Park, Surrey, this contemporaries to the ultimate verd evening. He was in his 63rd year. of his country, adding:-"It is qu His Highness the Duke of Teck possible that the verdict may not co

served in the Austrian army in his in my time. All our history points Franco-Italian war of 1859. He also their best according to their light served through the Egyptian campaign and to whom justice was not d of 1832 on Lord. Wolseley's staff. | till long after they had passed awa

FRENCH HOUSEWIVES

There are few women so busy or thrifty as the French middle-cla housewife, the bonne bourgeoise of t smail country estate, or even wives of notaries and doctors in provinces. Many take an active retiring part in their hu band's b sary they are the best housekeepe in the world.

In the Autumn they are very b indeed. They collect the moder main crop has been gathered, see each one is perfect, wipe them a clean cloth, and pack them in I ing them with good olive oil, and the Millfeed-Continues very scarce. Dif- tie them down. The air is thus qu excluded from the fruit, and duri the Winter the tomatoes come on to fry fish or vegetables in. Not least particle of waste attaches to t method of preserving the popular wholesome fruit that is even r valued in French than in our cooker

When the Frenchwoman leaves country house in Autumn, and turns to town for the winter, she very particular about closing rooms in such a manner that ther shall be no close or damp smell about them when reopened the following season. Every sprig of mint that has not been dried for Winter is gathered from the garden and strewn about the floors. It dries very gradually but the atmosphere remains perfect-

and alcohol, stuff as much as possib

ter festivities. The French hou very carefully placed in a dry stor way, and put each in a bag of oile paper, so large that it does not touc the grapes. The mouth of the bag is gathered up round the stem, and secured with sealing-wax, so that no air gets in, and then the bunches are hung

While in the country, or whenever she can get fresh sorrel, the French cook will take care of the water in which it has been boiled and was her sponges in it. This method

Here in one method of cooking the No. 2 mixed, 261-2c; No. 3 mixed, 26c; mushrooms so abundant in Autum Rye-Quiet; No. 2, in store, 59c. that is well-nigh universal in France The peasant practices it as well a the oven. Cook till tender, and

silver fork or spoon. Great bunches of heather are ofte cut and dried. When judiciously picked into sprays, they make capita backgrounds for Winter flower vases or mixed with freshly-cut blossoms they make a few go a long way, and

SIR BARTLE FRERE'S PROPHECY AS TO THE TRANSVAAL. In July, 1879, the late Sir Bartle

Frere, who was High Commissioner in

South Africa, from April, 1877, to Au-

gust, 1880, placed on record the following prophecy :- " And attempt to give back or restore the Boer Repub lic in the Transvaal must lead to an-A despatch from Toronto says:- archy and failure, and probably, at no supremacy or in injuring us in the colonies. . . There is no escapin from the responsibility which has be lish flag was planted in the Cast here. All our real difficulties, has arisen, and still arise, from attemp ing to evade or shift this responsibly ity. . . . If you abdicate the sove eign position, the abdication has ways to be heavily paid for in bo blood and treasure. . . Your obje is not conquest, but simply suprema up to Delagoa Bay. This will have be asserted some day, and the asse tion will not become easier by dela The trial of strength will be fore on you, and neither justice nor huma ity will be served by postponing t