THE INDIAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN AFRICA.

Fifth Lancers and Naval Brigade Ready at Ladysmith.

GENERAL BULLER AND THE QUEEN

British Reserves to be Called Out-Enough of Troops on the Border to Repel Boer Invasion-Kruger Wants to Go to the Front-Peace Meeting Broken Up-All Talk of Canadian Aid is Merely Newspaper Speculation --- Sir Charles Tupper to Laurier.

special war correspondent, dating his despatch from Charlestown, Natal, where he arrived Tuesday from Pretoria, says: "The Boers intend to begin war this week, probably tomorrow or Thursday. Their leaders are very confident of acoring the first successes. They profess ability to clear all the country down to Durban." The correspondent adds that thirty-six trains, full of troops, left Pretoria on Sept. 30th.

Discussing the questions in dispute, Mr. Burleigh says possibly half of the burghers in the Transvaal entertain absolutely broad views in favor of giving the Uitlanders liberal terms of citizenship. The real issue is British versus Boer rule from the Zambeel River to Cape Town. The correspondent quotes Command. MAY NOT TELL ENGLISH PLANS. ant General and Vice-President Joubert as saying that he had long foreseen that the triumph of the Afrikander Bund in Cape Colony would precipitate war. He says Great Britain will have to send thrice two army corp: to overpower the Boers, who will die to a man in defence of their

The correspondent nevertheless declares his conviction that half of the burghers will not offer serious resistance. The burghers of the Orange Free State have made relatively limited preparation, and the correspondent doubts their ability to put more than a thousand men in the field until that Republic is seriously threatened with invasion. He declares that terror reigns in the Transvaal. Commandering does not spare the burghers any more than it does the Uitlanders. No private property has escaped. Many foreigners, including Englishmen, have professed to yield their possessions willingly and joined the Boer levies, but they have done so as the best means of escape. A HUGE GUERILLA MOB.

The correspondent describes the Transvaal forces, all of whom are mounted, as "a huge guerifla mob of 20,000 men." Their ammunition is generally without an official stamp. It is stated that they have a few dum-dum is difficult to distinguish them from culty of working a single line.

The burghers declare that they will treat captured British privates well, but will shoot all officers, all the men

The correspondent claims that he has seen enough to convince him that General Joubert has 15,000 men between St. Anderton and Volksrust, with whom he will invade Natal. The burghers from the Orange Free State will help the plan, the two columns enclosing and capturing all places held by the British to and including Ladysmith. Certainly serious and bloody actions are impending. Mr. Burleigh does not doubt that women, children and unmarked citizens will be treat-

He adds that Pretoria, despite its five well-armed forts, is hopelessly weak. There is no grass yet in the Transvaal, the crop being a month late. The Boers' medical arrangements are practically nil, and their transport service is little better. Discipline as the British understand it is non-existent. The vo unteers loot at

BOERS KEEN TO BEGIN. The Boers are undoubtedly flercely keen to begin fighting. Only stiffness of their horses from the fatigue of their journey, or a lack of supplies, will delay their crossing into Natal beyond Thursday or Friday.

CABLE FROM STEEVENS. received here to-day from George W. toria. Steevens, the well-known special war correspondent of the Dally Mall, dated Majuba Hill, Tuesday "I have just crossed the frontier in

posal by Commandant-General Jou- moves without orders. bert, who reached the frontier to-day, and is staying in the main Boer camp on the Sand River. I had a long talk with General Joubert in the train. He said he deeply regretted the impending war, which he had done his utmost to avoid. He wonders that Queen Victoria never answered the letter he addressed to her on the situation. "I not'ce everywhere a general devotion to the Queen and a pathetic belief that she will stop the war. General Joubert still believes in a South African confederacy under an English protectorate, and attributes the present crisis to Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain. His last words to me

"'I leave it now to God. It may be His will that the Transvaal shall perish. I can only do my best."

UNDISCIPLINED, UNORGANIZED. welcomed at the Boer camp. The much larger than originally estimat. Canada and what Canada expected her Boers are undisciplined and unorgan- ed, and that it "ow consists of over to do, the people of this country could ized, and their ambulance arrange- 40,000 men. The preparation for not afford to be idle spectators of the ments are very defective, but the the despatch of this force, including struggle. commissariat is fairly good. A ma- the chartering of big ocean liners, He had taken the responsibility of jority of the Boers are unwilling to is steadily and satisfactorily proceed- to-day telegraphing to the Premier of fight, but are quietly confident that ing. they will overrun Natal, attacking the untrained men are mounted. as confident that the British would be Canadians.

London cable: The following was They maintain a high reputation the Daily Telegraph's experienced for shooting. They have no uniform. All complain of leaving their wives and children at the mercy of the Kaffirs. There is much confusion in the camp. Heavy rains have deluged the lands and blocked the roads, and horses, oxen, and tents are mixed up together. The men are seen arguing with their officers, but there is no excitement or loose firing.

It is difficult to say exactly, but are in excellent condition. I only saw five guns, of a heavy French pattern. The heliograph is constantly working on the hills.

Despite the heavy rain, the grass is still blown dry, and all the forage and wood required must be supplied from a distance. The country, both open and rocky, is well suited to the operations of irregular cav-

There are no English troops here except one outpost, which is stationed at Majuba Hill. But I am not allowed to telegraph information as to the move-



PRESIDENT STEYN, Of the Orange Free State.

bullets. It is also said that their Ger- deprecate the general panic among man cartridges, which were defective, the English in the Transvaal as if have all been recalled, and fresh am- they were savages. They have conmunition made in America substitut- structed a few earthworks to defend clothes and bandoliers, but thousands position. They complain, however, of of them have khaki uniforms, and it the lack of locomotives and the diffi- Line, has been taken, also the new

WARSHIP TO LAND MEN. London cable: Mr. Gavin Browncorrespondent at Lorenzo Marques of so much tonnage from the Atlanwho took part in Jameson's raid, and reports that H. M. S. Philomel has tic seaboard, and there is every inmen from Natal and the Cape Colony. gone to Durban for the purpose of dication of a still greater advance. landing 100 men and a gun. Com- Grain charters closed Saturday at 3menting editorially on the foregoing 3-4 pence per bushel, and fixtures despatch, the Daily Mail says it con- made yesterday were on a basis of 4 siders that the action reported indi- pence per bushel. The rate to Livercates grave danger. The Admiralty, pool Saturday was 2 1-4 pence, while says the Daily Mail, would not coun- yesterday 3 1-2 pence per bushe! was tenance such a measure except in cir- quoted. It is understood that some cumstances of unusual emergency, and of the Elder-Dempster line steamers it thinks it probable that other Brit- plying in the Montreal service are

> Another Pretoria despatch says: two non-official members of the Executive Council, said he hoped that when the Raads reassembled would be without a convention, and would be a free people. God, he declared, had often used England to br ng the burghers back to the faith of their everything, even arbitration."

The Dai y Chronicle's correspondent at Cape Town, telegraphing under date of Tuesday, says for the first | tention of the Queen to abdicate time in several months Mr. J. H. Hofmeyer (the Afrikander leader Cap: Colory) and Sir Alfred Milner | baseless." (British High Commissioner for South Africa and Governor of Cape Colony) met to-day in conference. An unconfirmed report is in circulation that Mr. Hofmeyer has been entrust-London cable: The Daily Mail's ed with an Imperial mission to Pre-

Other telegrams represent that a Boer attack upon Natal is expected lat army in the Transvaal relate to presses the full extent of Venezuela's at any moment, but assert that the unofficial proceedings of our mili- victory. Great Britain has elaimed Commandan: General Joubert has a truck which was placed at my dis- threatened to shoot any man who

40,000 BRITISH TROOPS. London cable: The most interesting announcement in connection with the Transvail crisis to-day is that the Chanceller of the Exchequer, Right Hon, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, has already sanctioned the provisional expenditure of £3,000,000, and the Government will not exceed that limit without authority from Parliament, which will be asked to vote a sum not exceeding £8,000,000.

A meeting of the War Board to-day discussed and 'rew up arrangements to insure the safety of the route from Durban to Laing's Nek, so that large tion, be rapidly forwarded up the coun- on that the time had come for Canada try to the front without confusion to offer the services of a body of or crowding at the base.

Office has decide that the army corps marksmen by any in the world. In The general was enthusiastically for service in South Africa shall be view of what England had done for

The confidence of the military au- Canadian volunteers would be offered It from both sides in the neighbor- thorities at the Cape is shown by a for service in South Africa, and assurmessage received, which stated that at | ing him not only of his support, but The Boers are much afraid of lyd- a conference held to consider the situ- of the belief that the project would

able to present a force efficient to re-I suppose there are six thousand men in the Sand River laager, and others are continually arriving. The horses pel any attack. General White, who intended to go to Durban on board a warship in order to save time, has now abandoned the idea, and will go by train to-night.

A line steamer left Lorenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, to-day with 1,-200 Rand refugees. Large numbers were left behind, and all trains are crowded with those taking part in the exodus from the Transvaal.

A despatch from Volksrust says the Boer camp on the Natal border now comprises 8,000 men, and is growing daily. The camp breathes with out-rageous fervor. One of the largest corps lay in the veldt without shelter during a heavy thunderstorm.

Commandant-General Joubert is

momentarily expected to assume com-mand of the Boer forces. BRITISH URGED TO LEAVE.

London cable: A special report from Johannesburg says the Boer officials there continue to urge the British subjects who remain to leave at once, and it is believed that all who do not will be marched under escort along the railway until a train is reached to carry them off. Orders have been issued from Pretoria closing all the saloons in the gold fields. The Transvaal Government has taken over the Ferreira mines and all the mines in the gold fields. A group of tive of the Eckstein mines have been closed. Additional transports with troops from India arrived this morning at Durban, Natal, and will proceed to the front immediately. It is rumored there that the Boers are withdrawing from the Natal border owing to the lack of forage.

Johannesburg are closed and the performers, among others being Bessie Bonehill and Blend', both known in America, were forced to flee to the

LIBERALS AID GOVERNMENT. London cable: A meeting of Lib eral members of the House of Commons, including several former members of Liberal Cabinets, was held this morning at the private residence of the leader of the Liberal Opposition n the House, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The subject under consideration was the Government's South African policy, and the meeting resolved to support the Government on the reassembling of Parl'ament, even at the expense of placing the present official leaders of the Liberal party in conflict with their former colleagues, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. John Morley.

GOT A BOER COMMISSION. New York, Oct. 6 .- James O'Berne | uru, thence following the Thaiweg made the announcement last night of the Amakuru, to its source in the that he had been appointed commis- plain of Imataka; thence, in a soner extraordinary in the United southwesterly direction, along the States for the Transvani by President highest ridge of the Imataka

TRANSPORTS CHARTERED. New York, Oct. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Boston says: It was earned to-day that sixty-seven trans-Atlantic steamers have been chartered by the British Admiralty to transport troops and supplies to South Africa. That the Columbian and Chicago of the Furness Line had been taken confirmed to-day. It is also said that the Oakmore of the Johnston Line, which leaves here to-morrow, will upon the discharge of her cargo in London, be turned over to the Government. Mr. Wyllis, the local agent of the line, has received no official advices of the charter. The Allan Line steamer Bavarian, which has made two trips to Montreal.

Freights have advanced nearly 50 per cent. on account of the removal of the Corentin, thence it will follow ish warships are converging silently among the fleet taken by the Bri-

1 STORY DENIED.

London, Oct. 6.-In connection with ing by the Vienna Astrablatt, which alleges that Her Majesty intends to affected the Vienna Boerse

The British Foreign Office, when shown the Vienna story as to the inshould war break out, declared it 'supremely ridiculous" and "utterly

ABOUT CANADIAN AID.

All Talk Unofficial—Sir Charles Tupper's

Ottawa, Oct. 5.-The newspaper references to the offers of the services of a Canadian contingent for the Imper- counse! pointed out, in no wise extary men rather than to official ac- 30,000 square miles of territory west tion. There is a widespread interest in of the Schomburgk line, and this she the movement, and there is no doubt | was disposed to arbitrate in 1890. that if the circumstances seem to re- Every foot of that section is now quire it such a force can be raised in awarded to Venezuela the Dominion. As pointed out by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, there is no Parliamentary appropriation for the expenditure that would be required for the equipment of such a force. But if, it the judgment of the authorities, the necessity for official action arises, the Government would doubtless be sustained by public opinion in whatever measures might be found necessary to overcome that difficulty.

SIR CHARLES WIRES LAURIER. Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 5.-In an address at the Yarmouth Fair this afternoon bodies of troop; may, on disembarka- Sir Charles Tupper expressed the opinsnarpshooters from the Dominion mili-It is stated to night that the War | tia, unsurpassed, as they were, as

the Dominion the hope that a body of dite shells and dum-dum bullets. All ation General White expressed himself have the enthusiastic support of all BOUNDARY CASE IS CONCLUDED.

Venezuelan Arbitrators Announce Finding.

LINE AS SPECIFIED.

ARBITRATORS WERE UNANIMOUS

Point Playa the Beginning and the Line Marked on Rivers and Mountain Ranges Back to the Corentin-On What Principle Did the Court Find This Boundary?

Paris cable: The award of the

Anglo Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission is ready at noon today. The decision was unanimous. It is considered in the nature of compromise rather than as favoring Venezuela. It appears that Great Britain loses some of her claims in the interior and on the coast. Their fron-A Sun special says the theatres at | tier will start at Waini River. THE AWARD.

The decision which was read by M. F. De Maartens, the umpire, who has presided over the deliberations of the tribunal is as follows:

"The undersigned, by these presents, give and publish our decision determining and judging, touching and concerning the questions that have been submitted to us by said arbitration; and, in conformity with said arbitration, we decide, declare and pronounce definitely that the line of frontier of the colony of British Guinea and the United States of Venezuela is as follows:

"Starting on the coast at Point Playa, the frontier shall follow a straight line to the confluence of the Barima and the Maruima, thence following the valley of the latter to the source of the Corentin, otherwise called the Cutari River. "Then it shall proceed to the con-

fluence of the Haiowa and the Amak-Mountains to the highest point of the Imataka clain opposite the source of the Barima and the principal chain of the Imataka Mountains; thence in a southwest direction to the south of the Acarabisi. "Following the Thalwoon of the

Acarabisi to the Cuyuni, the northern bank of which it shall follow in a westerly direction to the confluence of the Cuyuni and the Vanamu; thence along the Thalweg of the Vanamu to its westernmost source; thence in a straight line to the summit of Mount Roraima; thence to the course of the Cotinga.

"From this point the frontier shall follow the Thalweg of the Cotinga to its confluence with the Takutu; thence along the Thalweg of the Takutu to its source; thence in a straight line to the most western point of the Akarai Mountains, the highest ridge of which it shall follow to the source the course of the river!" WHAT IT MEANS.

The award of the Tribunal briefly summarized means that of the 600, 000 square miles claimed by Venezuela, the latter obtains only 100, 000, formed partly of the marsh land near the river Barima, and a portion in the interior, while Great Britain retains all the forest coun-

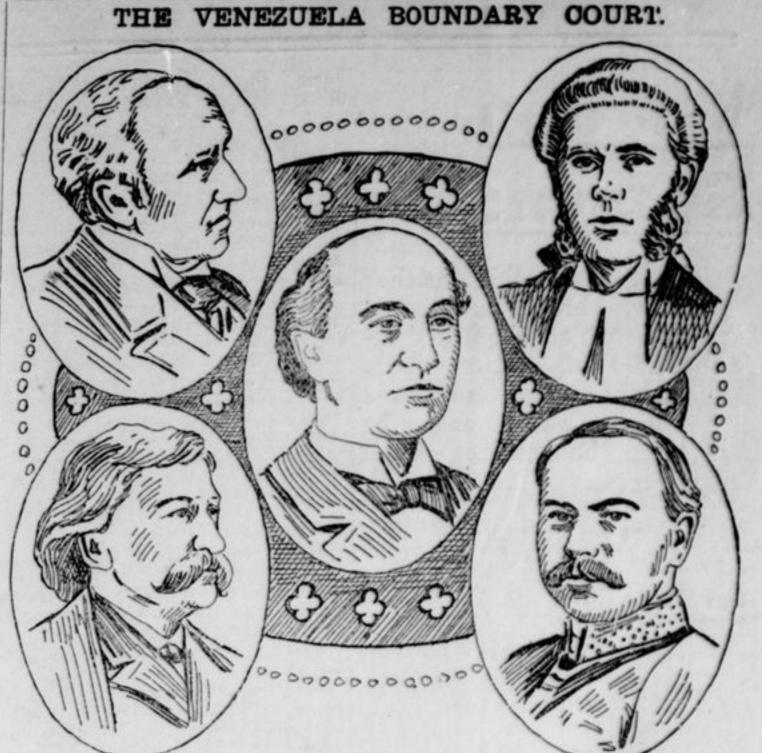
Paris, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Harrison and viewed jointly, after the reading of the Venezuela award, pointed plant." the rumors that Queen Victoria is the time of the intervention of the out that Great Britain up to liable to intervene to prevent war, a United States distinctly refused to tion, but of friendly compromise." arb trate any portion of the territory east of the Schomburgk line, alleging abdicate in the event of an outbreak | territory included the Atacuri River fathers." In the course of his speech this information from an "excellent greatest value, strategically and commercially.

> Venezuela, gives Point Barima, with a strip of land fifty miles long, to Venezuela, which thereby obtains entire control of the River Orinoco. Three thousand square miles in the laterior are also awarded to Venezuela. Thus, by a decision in which the British arbitrators concurred, the position taken up by Great Britain in 1895 is shown to be unfounded.

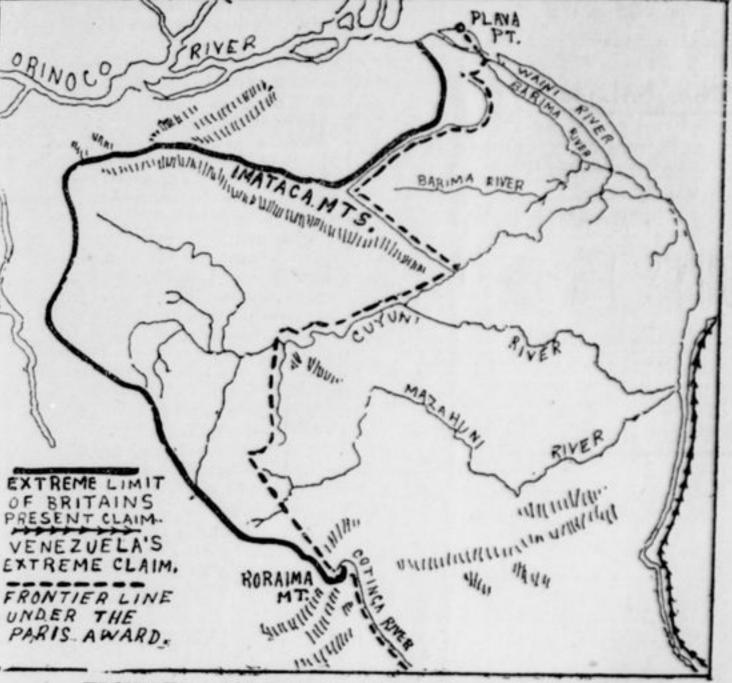
ALL WEST OF THE LINE. This, however, as the Venezuelan

SCHOMBERGK LINE UPHELD. One of the counsel for Great Britain made the following statement to-day to the Associated Press: "The award practically endorses the judgment of Sir Robert Schombergk, whose line it follows except in a few particulars. Great Britain acquires the whole of the River Cuyuni, including a site which Venezuela alleged to be a fort at the junction of the Curumu and the Cuyuni. The marshy Barima district has been awarded to Venezuela, possibly on the principle of national security, but with the conditions that the Ormoco shall be a free waterway to all nations. The piece of land covers about thirty square miles. It has been offered, with much more land, George Brown, of Chatham. Had His by every British Foreign Minister since the time of Lord Aberdeen. Great Britain has substantiated almost all her extreme claims. All the valuable plantations and goldfields are now indisputably settled within British

territory. BRITISH OPINION. London cable: Although a rapid scanning of the decision of the Anglobunal has scarcely afforded as yeta feet, striking Brown on the head and \$130,000.



Associate'Justice Brewer of America Frederick De Martens of Russia



FRONTIER LINE UNDER THE PARIS AWARD.

upon the belief that Great Britain MICCT has obtained all she expected. The Foreign Office officials, on being asked by the Associated Press for an official expression of opinion, replied that it was impossible to comment upon the award at present.

A similar response was made to the same request at the United States Embassy, but the officials there also seemed to believe that Venezuela had gained little by the arbitration. London, Oct. 4.-The award of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission is referred to by the afternoon papers as eminently sat-

view, but as hardly a proof of the practicability of universal arbitra-The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Without doubt Great Britain has done uncomments of former President Harrison. If it were not already sufficiently obvious, it is now made clear that the arbitration has shown the dispos-

ition of one government to be pleasant and patient rather than risk a sinful and unnatural quarrel. This has its impression in America, and has already grown into a flourishing

The St. James' Gazette says: "The outcome is not the result of arbitra-The Westminster Gazette says: "The result is decidedly satisfactory. The extreme contentions of both par-

ties have been set aside; but the substantial point is that Great Britain gets more than on various occasions she had expressed herself as willing The award, continued the counsel for | to concede to Venezuela. The practical feature of the case is that we have substantially succeeded against Venezuela, while vastly improving our relations with the United States." The Globe, adopting its usual offen-

sive tone, says: "For once arbitration has not operated to our disadvantage. There are others besides the Venezuelans who should now recognize that Great Britain will not suffer what she considers her rights to be subjected to the terrorism of warlike menace, whether in one world or another, whether it be a great power

FOUND HEADS AND HIDES.

Brantford Butcher Arrested on Charge of Cattle Stealing. Brantford, Ont., Oct. 6.-The po-

suspected of being implicated in the dead woman's purse lying near by to Halmer's slaughter-house. There crime. the men identified three heads as beonging to their cattle. A visit to Ott's tannery found the hides, and then visiting the butcher shop three carcasses were found. Halmer will be taken to Paris, charged with the

HIT BY A CORN BUCKET. Skull Laid Bare.

Chatham, report says: This mornng while the Owen, which brought up corn for the Kent mills, was being unloaded, Geo. Brown, of Park street, one of the men filling the buckets in returns place Windsor's population at bunal has scarcely afforded as yet a teet, striking brown thorough understanding of all its de-tails, there is a general feeling of sat- scalp about two inches square was mitted to the ratepayers of Winni-

Married Woman Killed With Barbaric Cruelty.

HER MUTILATED BODY FOUND.

Victoria, B. C., report: A fiendish murder was committed Friday night isfactory from the British point of on the Indian reserve, just beyond the trestle work on the city side of the engine house of the E. and N. Railway Company. The victim was Mrs. John Bings, who, together with her brother, J. Jordan, kept a little commonly well, as is proved by the bakery shop on Store street, nearly opposite the depot of the E. and N Railway Company. The body was discovered by Officer Walker, and after being viewed by the coroner, Dr. Hart and Dr. Fraser, was removed to the city morgue

The victim left her little store on Friday night about 8 o'clock, ac M. Mallet-Prevost, who were inter- thus must have sown good seed, which cording to the recollection of her brother. She carried a shopping bag and a purse containing the cash receipts of the day. Her husband, who is incapacitated by rheumatism, became alarmed at her failure to reach home, and notified the police.

A search was instituted, but in the darkness little progress could be made, and it was nearly 9 o'clock yesterday morning before the body was discovered at the foot of the railway embankment. The sight was a ghastly one. On her back, her body stripped of every particle of clothing, lay the victim. The most monstrous violence had been employed, the body being terribly mutilated. The brutality of the butcher was hardly outdone by the revolting work of Jackthe-Ripper in the Whitechapel hor-

Higher up the bank lay the hat and the shoes of the deceased, while most of her clothing was beneath the body. Finger marks upon the throat indicated that the victim had been throttled, and that any outery must have been quickly stifled. Mrs. Bings was a lady of excellent

reputation, who over a year ago started the bakery above mentioned in order to support her family. Yesterday afternoon they took in to custody a man of unsound mind found loitering on the railway bridge lice here to-day arrested a butcher near the scene of the crime, and named Augustus Halmer, who is about the same time picked up the recent cattle thefts near Galt. The turned inside out. The suspect paid Messrs. Carrick Bros., who were no attention to the purse, although among those losing cattle, visited the he saw the constables handle it, and city to-day, when a visit was paid evidently has no connection with the

> Well-Known Cattle Dealer Dead Ingersoll report says: Smith Me-Keand, a cattle buyer, who has been well known throughout the county for 40 years, was found dead in bed at his home near Hegel's Corners, three miles from Ingersoll, this morning. He had been all along in apparently good health, and went to bed last night feeling as usual.

Four new cases of bubonic plague and one death were Tuesday at Oporto. Assessment Commissioner Black's

the hold, met with a bad accident 11,436. an increase for the year of One of the buckets in being lowered 102. The total assessment of the into the hold caught on the platform, city is \$5,358,753. This is the last The rope ran out and the bucket fell year of exemption for the C. P. R., Venezuelan boundary arbitration tri. into the hold a distance of about 30 which has an assessment of about

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young lady. Miss ed as if there wa the way about m treated me just 11 of the felks," " Well, for heave her know that you "and, if you'll you'll make yours ly as possible." But the young give me a book.

unhandsome of me she comes back." "I'll make your If she is very an have the book, I v by mall. "I guess I shan't replied the man. take it as rather i my brother's son s of me, and say su

to me. "My father was claim of relationsh gether like brothe have the same fat I loved him like of where is your bre "I have no brot carpenter after m "What! Didn't the property ?"

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has aiready been expense more that to expect." "And you made "Well," said warm in the face thought it was

he relased it and a carpenter; so own way." "Well, well, I is a promising ye think I'd go out make you a call a to-morrow."

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Pve heard that he Conant, the archit "It's too bad he ished his education Owen Ruggles, ref "You'd better a let him go on," re penter, with a sne "That's not a b said his compani

scornful laugh at