London, Nov. 1.—The War Office has received the following from Lord Rob erts, dated Johannesburg, Oct. 61-"General Rundle occupied Bethlehem Oct. 21, driving the Boers from | toric hill two strong positions three miles south of that place. General Rundle had of children past the graves of General have spelled a new human passion, three killed and 17 wounded, the latter including Lord Gerald Richard Grosvenor. General Rundle's men have been engaged daily with parties of The general feeling of the colonists is history London's millions, without evil Boers, varying in number from 30 to this kind, as not tending to lessen that the returning volunteers had to 150. He was compelled to burn Wes- the breach between Dutch and literally fight their way to St. Paul's sels' farm, because a messenger car- English. The keynote struck by Mr. Cathedral, where they finally arrived rying a copy of my last proclamation was fired on from the verandah by Mrs. Wessels, who is a sister of Gengral Botha."

London, Nov. 1.—The departure of Gen. Roberts from South Africa, which was recently postponed from an earlier date to November 15, has now apparently been further delayed. The matter is in his own hands, and the War Office states that it has no information as to when he will leave. There m a report that one of his daughters suffering from enteric fever at Pretoria, which, if true, is doubtless part of the reason for his remaining in South Africa, but the continued

It is noteworthy that Gen. Kitchener, in a speech at Pretoria, when idding farewell to some of the returning Australians, said that the war had lasted longer, perhaps, than most of the soldiers had expected, but there was still much work to be done before their task was completed

Removed From the Army.

London, Nov. 1.-Two or three lieuenant-colonels whose names or regiments have been prominent in some of the regrettable incidents of the war have been placed on the half-pay | FORCED TO DIG TH terms have been "removed" from the service. In particular, conversation in Daily News from Berli ailitary circles has centred in the an- private letters from G concement that "Her Majesty has in China confirming the removed" Ligut.-Colonel Wentworth | severity of the German n Odlarne Cavenagh, P. S. C., from the One writer tells of sixt army, having "no further occasion for | being tied together by his services." Colonel Cavenagh took and driven to Pekin by out the 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire were flogged until the Regiment, in the early part of the from their bodies. After year. It was the first occasion on | were compelled to dig gr which either the colonel or his men selves, after which the had been on active service.

The vacant command has been going on here during th given to Major and Brevet Lieut. | sible for me to describe Col. Thos. David Pilcher, another | dering and slaughtering staff college officer, who was only reason is that the Chi posted to the Bedfords as second in of international law, command a year or so ago. Colonel prisoner. All are sho her's name has been prominently cartridges, stabbed. S work, and has lately been in comband of the 3rd Corps of Mounted Safety. It was he who seventy four were captured. It was he trying weeks when larged Methuen was kept stationary at the Modder. He was also be company. And the modern of the spirit control of the spi fore the public during the war, as | we had to stab sevent, at the Modder. He was also in com- not go on much longer, otherwise one mend of the Sunnyside expedition, will forget whether one was ever the first in which the Canadians human being." took part. Col. Pilcher was also the hero of another dashing exploit, when, with a very small force, he advanced thirty miles from his nearest supports, entered Ladybrand, and captured the Landdrost and field cornet, carrying them off in Public Distrust Him But Salis the face of a greatly superior force, and covering between 50 and 60 miles in the 24 hours,

Estimate of Boer Losses.

Cape Town, Nov. 1,-A reliable esthe Boer ambulance. ed, and 6,622 wounded.

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Terrorizing Orange Colony. Bloemfontein, Oct. 31 .- A resident of Harrismith gives a gloomy description of the situation in the northeastern districts of Orange Colony. Bands of Boers are moving about, shooting at sight at anyone coming within range, and looting and burnng houses and stores belonging to

tishers and neutrals. The names of many of these maruders are known to the authorities, but it is impossible to catch them . Harrismith is strongly soned and the hills are forti The patrois, who are out every day, have swept the country clear stock for miles.

De Wet is terrorizing the resident of the small towns. Quite recent he sent word to the people of Re to send the women and childre away, as he istended to smash the doce with arthlery.

Loyal to the Empire. Simia, Oct. 31.-An official list. which has been published, of the offers of assistance in the way of troop norses, and money by the chiefs of India for the Transvaal shows that the number of such offers amounted to sixty. The list proves that all the important native rulers placed practically their entire resources at the sal of Great Britain. Many chiefs personal services. These facts prove conclusively the wonderful loy-alty and devotion to the Empire displayed throughout Hindustan.

Dundee en Fete. Pletermaritzburg, Oct. 31.-Dunded was en fete on the occasion of th first anniversary of the battle of Talana Hill. The day was observed locally as a holiday, business was suspend

The celebration was purely local. Congress is warmly approved.

Work for Exiled Boers. Lord Roberts' Departure Delayed. Government, has issued a proclamation throughout Holland, urging emlovers to take into their employ listressed Boers driven from country by Lord Roberts. nisery reigns here among the Boer families thus expelled or transported by the British Government, Some of them are all but starving.

French Reception of Kruger. Marseilles, Nov. 1.-The Kruger Refriendly to France."

Flogged Until Blo From Their

London, Nov. 2.-A

bury is With Him.

London, Nov. 3 .- "Clad in the robe of dassling failure" is the way one timate of the losses of the Boers up | Liberal newspaper described the Marto April 15th has been prepared by quis of Lansdowne's entry into the some of the men who served with foreign office. This undoubtedly expresses the opinion of a preponder-The estimate places the Boer ance of the British public, irrespectlosses up to that date at 2,448 Mill- ive of party lines. Even among at Paddington station from South- P. McCreary, G. Company, 74th those organs feebly upholding the ampton, and the City of London Im- Battalion, Paardeberg, Feb. 18th. This total does not include Boer advisability of Lord Lansdowne's apperial Volunteers, in new, warm, W. A. Riggs, G Company, Charlotte-Kroonstad.

| Converse of the British advance from pointment there is a tendency to allocate him the position of a mere and began their triumphal march. the Premier. This, the Associated valids brought up the rear. At Lud- Feb. 27th. der was so convinced of the reverse | were thrown to the ground. Sixty | 27th. fice or taking the new billet, Lord | the unparalleled number of people on | 18th. Salisbury was delighted that Lord the strests. The procession left Lansdowne was willing to accept the Paddington station at 1.50 p. m., oreign office portfolio. He believes he will make a strong loreign sec- 4.45 etary, and had long contemplated A man fell off the boof of a house Lord Lansdowne as his suc hould the doctors refuse to allow im to continue the several duties he lag on the sidewalk, and she was dertook during the last parlia -

One of Lord Sallabury's closes lends said to a representative of he Associated Press: "Lord Lane downe, by his training and sopial car-ser, is more fitted and available to

crowded the Streets, Overpowered the Police and Soldiers and Blocked All the Streets-An Impressive Scene-Many People Hurt.

London Cable.-It was expected hat London's welcome to the first troops returning from the South African war would be a great local jubilation, but without further significance. ed and children picnicked on the his- It proved to be an event which chal-A touching feature was a procession | world. . The three letters "C. I. V. symons and other so'diers, on which which, neither patriotism nor Imperthe little ones laid wreathes and other | lalism, is something which suggests

When it is said for the first time Rhodes at the South African League in Engle file, some idea, perhaps, may be gained of the strange scenes in the streets of the world's metropolis. Never before has there been witnessed | rades, I, alas, have to grieve the loss cence of vast masses of humanity. | ions, has served and died for his Queen Nothing withstood their good-natured and country." and even unintended assaults. All bar. | Speech making at the banquet riers were swept away like wheat proved to be impossible. The 2,500 through which troops of cavalry have guests would not attend to the charged. The precautions, which were speakers, but, instead, sang patrioas complete as those of Jubilee day tie songs. The Lord Mayor formally or any similar occasion in the past, put the toasts. proved useless. The troops were so numerous that they stood literally route. Bah'nd these there was an equal fects of their injuries. The St. John ception Committee has issued an ap- force of police facing the crowd. The Ambulance Association treated more

part in the demonstration.

nificant to the world at large.

round. He struck a woman stand-

rushed to death. The man was

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riends of the volume and spectators, who i

At St. Paul'a.

the transpot were filled for hou

nt fight destheir fellows, ess as straws id again the ying to keep narrowed as pressed from osite lines o to pass to go

t Temple Bar . It was simget through aul's. straint. ession finally

n of the route ficulty. From ly fought and heirs of Canadian soldiers killed in it they could. | South Africa, as followsoughout the pany, 90th Winnipeg Rifles, Paarde- Hant. Two hundred young ladies came the more startling news that , the strug- | berg. Feb. 27th. ors were at | C. H. Barry, Montreal, no corps, ishly spread. The arrangements were Jones had in his cell in the Tombs

there would be no great crush, but | April 20th. it is impossible to doubt that the J. H. Findlay, C Company, Simcoe ernor. He expressed his great pleasmightlest mass of humanity that ever | Foresters, Paardeberg, Feb. 18th.

her military and naval strength. It is | R. Lewis, Northwest Mounted Po- | were proud to show to the world that this feeling which makes to-day's lice, Paardeberg, Feb. 27th. event, with its turbulent features, sig- F. J. Living, D Company, Ottawa and Carleton Rifles, Paardeberg, Feb.

and reached St. Panl's Cathedral at | berg, Feb. 27th. F. Wasdell, E Company, 3rd Victoria Rifles, Paardeberg, Feb. 27th. and equity which our Home Govern-W. White, B Company, 21st Essex ment had undertaken to uphold. My- was taken to Believue Hospital, hast-self and my comrades here have had illy summoned physicians, having just officials, "covers only cases where he person is killed in action, or dies

ed in the church, though the con on was so great that the Lord ble to get through inteers at the city boundary, as and been planned, and he waited on

cathedral, filed into the long pows and filled the nave. Then eight trumpets of the cathedral to the choir. A copy of the service was placed on the seat of each volunteer, and many joined in the hymns and responses. Bishop tepney preached a brief and sim

Canon Gregory read the lessous, The volunteers, who were looking for their families and friends through the congregation, waved their copies of the The Canadians Paid Off But Refused service whenever they recognized some one. Their friends were not allowed to greet them, however, until the day's programme had been com-

The men paraded outside the cathedral at 5,30, and then marched to the quarters of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Finsbury, where the banquet was held.

Her Majesty's Message.

At the banquet Lord Wolseley, comread a message from the Queen assuring the volunteers that she shared in the joy and thankfulness evinced by their gallant and soldier-like conduct during the campaign. Her Majesty

the relatives and friends who celebrate deeply sympathize with those who look for them who, alas, no longer stand in the ranks with their com-Antwerp, Nov. 1.-Dr. Leyds, Euro- in this or any other land such a mar. of a cear and most gallant grandson, besides the £5 Imperial bonus at Cape appealed to, and as the men persisted pean representative of the Transvaal | vellous demonstration of the omnipo | who, like so many of your compan- Town, before leaving.

At the Hospital. the streets from end to end of the ously hurt. Three died from the efpeal to the population to participate battle began two hours before the than 1,600 persons, the majority be- steam 14 knots, and that he would guerilla activity probably exceeds his in the demonstrations that are be- procession was due. It was waged ing cases of swooning or similar tri- have arrived in Halifax Monday ception, but to abstain from "hostile became necessary for the soldiers to ficials say that this is the largest to his propeller. The ship had fine time your Honorable Artillery Company.

Accident Insurance Company Settles Some Cases.

VICTIMS OF DISEASE LEFT OUT

Montreal Report .- The Ocean Acdent & Guarantee Company has paid 21 claims to the next of kin or legal H. M. Arnold, Captain of A Com- of the armories, and was most bril- the report of a confession was true

pointment and the rain which fell at H. Cotton, D Company 43rd Ot- livered by Mayor Hamilton and Govnoon to-day gave the impression that tawa and Carleton Rifles, Hout Nek,

bled with a common object F. G. Floyd, B Company, 7th Fusi- at the going and the home-coming of gathered in London to-day to take liers, Zand River, May 10th. C. E. E. Jackson, D Company, 37th | career in Africa as if they had been one Some features of to-day's events of- Haldimand Rifles, Paardeberg, Feb. of the Imperial service corps, which, fer an explanation. There are abun- 15th.

cause of the Boers' continued and berg, Feb. 18th. more or less successful resistance, J. M. Johnson, G Company, 62nd witnessing one of those compensations coupled with an openly expressed de- St. John Fusiliers, Paardeberg, Feb. now in the drawing of the Empire tosire that Great Britain will soon find | 27th.

Four gally bedecked trains arrived | 27th.

lindly following out every wish of ambulance wagons conveying the in- Cumberland Infantry, Paardeberg, Press learns, is quite opposed to Lord gate circus the police lost control of J. B. Scott, G Company, Royal Can- those under my command, and to me, and, of course, Mr. Rice could

within a certain time after receiving the wound. It is accident insurance pure and simple. Nothing more was naked for or intended when the olicy was written."

Grand Banquet Given by the Citizens.

to Give Up Their Rifles-The Idaho's Voyage-Men Leave for the West.

Halifax, N.S., report-Halifax went

and the return of the first Canadian contingent. From dawn till midnight there was continuous rejoicing. The mander-in-chief of the British army, ly from her anchorage at quarantine, leaving there at 9.30 o'clock. The harbor front was lined with thousands the day's enthusiastic welcome, and of people, whose cheers commingled expressing pride and satisfaction with with the shricking of steam whistles and the booming of cannon from the Citadel. Paying off commenced as soon They received their Imperial pay of | ture uses 24 cents per diem regularly in Africa, The Deputy Minister of Militia was

The voyage from Cape Town was all order allowing them to keep their comparatively uneventful, thanks rifles in the meantime pending future largely to having a commodicus action. The boys left on the train totransport of nearly 6,000 tons gross, night with their rifles by their sides. and only 2% years old.

It is ascertained that the Idaho was in Halifax in distress in June, 1898, on her maiden voyage, when Captain Forth was in command. Capt. Mar-The various hospitals admitted 250 | shall took charge on the second voyshoulder to shoulder on both sides of injured persons, of whom 70 were seri- age, and has remained master since. Statement Made by the Valet Broke Two Propeller Blades.

This morning he said his ship could expectations, and is causing him to ing arranged for Mr. Kruger's re- first by the police alone, but it soon vial misfortunes. The association of night had not an accident happened JONES TRIED TO END HIS LIFE. acts or words towards any country join, which they did by linking arms number they have ever treated, the weather, and without warning, on New York Report.-The death of the and crowding back to back to give next largest having been treated on Friday, Oct. 26th, at noon, two blades | wealthy William Marsh Rice at his added weight to the police line. This the day of the Duke of York's wed- of the propeller broke off. The posi- Madison avenue apartments on Sept. was speedily soon to be ineffectual, ding, when 1,544 cases were treated. tion was latitude 22.48 north long, 23rd; the attempt of his New York and police, An enormous crowd awaited the exit | 45.40 west. The weather was fine attorney, Albert T. Patrick, to cash rossings and of the volunteers from the bauquet and the sea smooth. This accident chaques for large amounts, which purack the mul- in the barracks of the Ancient and reduced the speed of the ship to ten ported to be signed by the millionaire; knots, and even then the steamer the refusal of one bank to cash the The men had to fight to escape would have reached here Tuesday; chaques drawn on it, and the discovming weight from their admirers, who seized but a flerce blow was encountered ery by the bank officials that Mr. Rice rges at Lud- them and carried them on their shoul- that afternoon, which lasted un- was lying dead at the time the e, served to ders whenever it was possible to do til next morning. It was deemed pru- chaques were presented: the subsethe remaining two blades of able to support the strain.

on Saturday, Oct. 20th, at 2 p. m., 19th. The Idaho stopped one day at St. Helena. Allowing for detention, the trans-Equatorial passage was a good one, as daily runs from Cape Town will indicate.

The Citizens' Banquet. the great feature of the afternoon. It a confession to the authorities. was given in one of the large rooms | Before the public had time to learn if waited on the tables, which were lav- during the slient hours of the night carried out with every perfection of attempted suicide by cutting his

ernor Jones. ure as an officer at being present both the soldiers. He had watched their indeed, they were. War, he said, was dant expressions of exasperation be- W. F. Jackson, England, Paarde accompanied by many miseries, but it had its compensations, and they were gether for mutual defence and the a foe more worthy of her steel and G. H. Johnstone, H. Company, 63rd advancement of the cause of enlighten gain an opportunity to demonstrate | Halifax Rifles, Paardeberg, Feb. 15th. | ment, progress and freedom., Britons Empire abroad would gather around the men from the British Isles and light by their side.

Colonel Biscoe expressed his great happiness at the soldiers' return home and to civil life. Contingent Officers.

Major Pelletier was received with This cone was lying directly over nominal head of the foreign office, The men looked thin, but wiry. The J. G. Sievert, F Company, 93rd cheers. He said- "As officer com- Mr. Rice's eyes and nose. kind words with which you have wel I went and lay on my bed. option of continuing in his former of- There were many accidents owing to town Engineers, Feb. a year ago it was found necessary said to me-Go get a doctor. that the British colonies should show | "I went for one. He pronounced C. T. Thomas, D Company, Gover- the world their fidelity and attach- Mr. Rice dead." nor-General's Foot Guards, Paarde- ment to the mother country, Can- Attorney Patrick denies furnishing ada was foremost to offer her share Jones the pen-knife, and he also de-of assistance to the cause of justice nies the statements in the confession. the honor to form part of Canada's | been in time to save him from death orable trampaign, and we have done night the hospital surgeons said he our utmost to be worthy of the was slightly better, and the chances bouce which had been entrusted to are that in a few days he will again M. A year full of events has claused | be placed in the Tombs. moe we left Canada, but the hard on experienced and the inevitably to already lost their impressive those whom God ha

letter had expressed the feelings of all, and he resterated what that officer had said as to how much they clated the reception given hm, so spontaneous was it, and

consequently the outcome of a uni-Mayor Daniel, of Et. John, joined in the expressions of good will and joy that the contingent had done so nobly that it had reflected such

lustre on the Canadian name. Torchlight Procession.

To-night a magnificent torchlight procession took place. The streets were a perfect blaze light. Sky-rockets were thrown in all directions across the sky, and from all parts of the city bonfires blased and fireworks were burned till the sky became furid. The procession was the grandest spectacle of the kind ever seen in Halifax, and will never be forgotten. The returned soldlers were carried in triumph over Speeches at the Banquet-The the route. Scores of patriotic mottoes and expressions of welcome shone out. Knowing that the relatives and friends of those in the contingent were anxious to learn of the safe arrival of the brave lads, the C. wild to-day over the transport Idaho P. R. Telegraph Co., through its manager, requested Major Pelietier to notify the men that the company would transmit free a telegram from each to his friends, notifying them transport moved up the harbor slow- of his safe arrivel at Halifax. Many availed themselves of the privilege.

Western Men Leave. After the procession to-night the western men assembled at the armories at midnight, and at 1 o'clock took a special train for their homes. A rather interesting episode occurred to-day. The men when they were as Colonel P.nault, Deputy Minister paid off and got their discharge were of Militia, and his assistant from the asked to deliver up their rifles. This department at Ottawa got on board, they declined to do. They said they and was continued expeditiously. The | had carried their rifles through the amount each man received was about | South African war, and they intended \$91, the Canadian pay of 26 cents. to keep them as souvenirs or for ic-

in their position, he issued a provision-

of W. M. Rice.

dent not to force the steamer and quent claim by Patrick that Mr. Rice risk being completely disabled. It had made him by will the trustee of was the highest good fortune that his estate, which amounts to anythe where from three to eight millions; propeller that held intact were the charge of forgery, both as regards the cheques and the will, placed The Idaho left Cape Verde Islands | against Patrick and Mr. Rice's valet, Charles F. Jones; the arrest of Patafter three days' stop there. It had rick and Jones, and this lodgment in been previously supposed that the jail, by the developments of to-day, steamer left the day previous, the promises to become the most celeorated of the many celebrated crimes which the courts of this city have been called on to investigate.

The first incident which led up to to-day's climax was the fact disclosed vesterday that Valet Jones had been taken to the district attorney's office, The splendid citizens' banquet was and the subsequent rumo: that he had

> which has to do with the last moments of Mr. Rice is the following. given out by the authorities as coming from Jones-

"Rice said-'I am very pervons, Mr. Patrick. I wish you would not trouble me. Please go away.' "Patrick replied-'I have some salts here, Mr. Rice, that will cure your pervoumess.'

"He produced a bottle and uncorkel it. The contents smelled to me like some very strong liniment. "Then Patrick said to me-' Get me a towel and a sponge.' I got him both, Then Patrick said-'Jones, you have to leave. I left. As I was leaving Patrick said-Till remain here whenever trouble arose the sons of the until Mr. Rice gets to sleep.' He closed the door behind me.

"I stood in the hall for a few minutes and soon I heard Mr. Rice langh. I thought this was queer, so I pushed open the door. I saw Mrt. lice lying on his back in bed. The the el that I had given Patrick was wrapped around the sponge in a cone shape.

manding this detachment, I beg you Patrick was pressing it down with will allow me to be the echo of his right hand. Patrick did not see alisbury's own idea. In fact the Pre- the crowd, and women and children adian Regiment, Paardeberg, Feb. thank you most sincerely for he not. After seeing what I had seem that he gave Lord Lansdowne the persons were taken to the hospitals. R. Taylor, G Company, Charlotte- comed us to dear old Canada. When "Mr. Rice grew very sick, Patrick

presentative troops in that mem- through loss of blood. At 8 o'clock to-

KLEEN TERRY ILL.

Probability That the Will Quit the Mage for theed.

haved with noticeable indifference for he last comple of years, and although may realize that the only when so for her to surese is to retire